

Dorm phones may be yanked

By Elayne Anderson

Students living on campus next fall may be without telephones and will have to pay a 5 percent increase on their academic contracts, Keith Guy, director of housing and dining, said.

The phones may be taken out of dorms and apartments because Pacific Northwest Bell said it no longer will collect long-distance phone charges.

If Western decides not to take responsibility for collecting the bills, the phones will be removed, Guy said.

The phone removal would result

tion of new custodial and resident aide positions, he said.

Guy said with the 5 percent increase, pay phones will be installed in the lobbies and local access phones will be available at the main desks in dorms.

If Western decides to be responsible for the bill collection, which includes paying for uncollected bills, the cost of an academic contract will increase by 9 percent, Guy said.

"We will have to run down all the calls and collect on them. This may take two full-time positions to do that," he added.

Elma Sumner, a service representative for Pacific Northwest Bell, said students have been making long distance phone calls from their rooms and not paying for them.

Last summer, the dorm phones were converted so only collect, third-party billing and special student credit cards could be used in making long distance calls.

Students still were accepting collect calls into their rooms and not paying for them, Sumner said.

"There has been a lot of fraud. I don't know the exact figure but I know it was a bundle," Sumner said.

Last fall, notices were placed on dorm room doors warning students who accepted collect calls. The notice stated that the student would have to pay a \$10 processing fee in addition to the amount of the call, Guy said.

The phone company is helping Western collect on its phone charges now but will stop at the end of the quarter, Guy said.

A public hearing is scheduled for March 12 to discuss the proposed housing rate increase and the telephone removal possibility.

Western's Board of Trustees will decide the issue at its May 6 meeting.

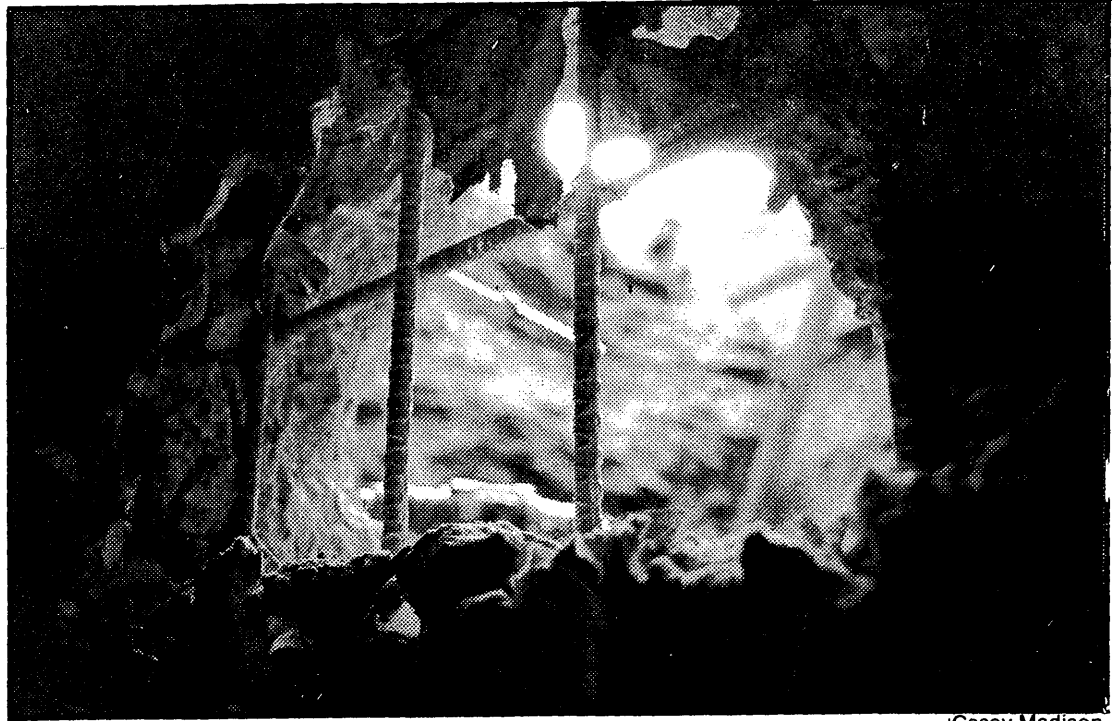


Keith Guy

in students who want phones having to pay the cost of installation, deposit and monthly service charge.

"If we do that we will be able to provide about the same level of service at about a 5 percent increase, but without phones," Guy said.

The 5 percent increase is necessary due to inflation, rising utility costs, salary increases and the addi-



Casey Madison

The contractor for the new V.U. elevator beat a hole in the wall of the Grotto, without asking first.

Jackhammer violates V U elevator contract

By Cathy Melovich

Pomeroy Construction Company may resume work early next week on the new Viking Union elevator after receiving a stop-work order last Thursday from the Stradling and Stewart Architects company and the VU administration because of a contract violation.

VU administrators Jim Schuster and Jack Smith met with Scott Piper of Stradling and Stewart, Frank Pomeroy and the Facilities Department, acting as liaison, to resolve the misunderstanding.

The contract violation resulted when Pomeroy Construction Company began to jackhammer a hole in the east wall of the Viking Union leading into the Grotto without notifying Piper or VU administrators.

The contract states: "Do not hammer on any concrete while it remains attached to the existing

structure without prior written approval of the architect."

Pomeroy said the violation was unintentional, but occurred because they want to get the "project rolling" after previous halts.

"We assumed that it was part of the project. We have to jackhammer through the wall at some time," Pomeroy said.

Notifying the architect was necessary because the underpinnings, which temporarily support the cement footings of the Viking Union, have to be determined strong enough to withstand the strain.

"(I believe that) from my experience, the size of the hole will not interfere with the structural integrity of the building," Pomeroy said.

The hole will allow the removal of hammered material from the bottom of the future elevator shaft.

The backhoe will not reach in the shaft far enough to remove the material.

The VU administration was concerned with heat loss from a wind tunnel created by the open hole, the possibility of flooding and security of the Grotto when the VU security staff is off duty, Smith said.

In the meeting, Pomeroy stressed that bringing the materials out by hand was the most feasible method.

"The backhoe used was the biggest in the county. The only other way that's logical, disregarding costs, would be a crane system. That would cost approximately three times as much as the hand-carrying method," he said.

Schuster and Smith accepted Pomeroy's hand-carrying plan Monday. No definite date has been set for work to resume, Smith said.

Students gain power in city politics with new law

By Eric Danielson

Western students now have greater influence in Bellingham politics, with the possibility of controlling a city council seat, since passage of Proposition 6 last November.

In the past, the city residents have selected at-large the candidates representing each ward. Now only residents of a particular ward will choose their representatives on the council.

Western students make up the majority of people living in the 5th Ward.

John Humil, head of the measure's sponsor group, Citizens For a Better Bellingham, said a need existed for the proposition after the last 3rd Ward election when Ed Zummers ran against incumbent Roma Jones.

Although Zummers received more votes from within the 3rd Ward than Jones, the latter won the election because she received the majority of votes from other

wards. The 3rd Ward became represented by someone the ward voters did not choose.

Western students could choose one of the council positions, Humil said, and added, "why shouldn't 10,000 people in a city of 45,000 have a representative on the council?"

Students make up the majority of people living in the 5th ward.

Karen Braun, Associated Students secretary/treasurer said 800 Western students had registered to vote in Bellingham this school year, but figures were unavailable for the total number of students registered here.

"If all the students at Western living in the 5th Ward voted together, they could elect their own representative from out of the university community," City Council President Haines Fay said.

Student voters registered here will get their first chance to vote under the new system during fall, 1983, when the 5th Ward position,

as well as those of the 2nd and 3rd wards, are open for election.

The Bellingham City Council unanimously opposed Proposition 6 and its overwhelming voter approval may cause three members to retire from the council next year.

Fay announced that he would not seek re-election next year because, "eight years is long enough."

Roma Jones, 3rd Ward representative, said she also would not run for re-election next year, claiming that "eight years is adequate time for an individual to serve."

Ann Rose, whose 5th Ward position will be due for re-election next fall, could not be reached for comment on her plans.

Councilman-at-large Tim Douglas said he opposes Proposition 6 "because Bellingham is still small enough not to need specific ward representatives."

But he said he favored establishing a polling place at the Viking Union and promoting a single precinct for Western's campus.

Judge grants delay

By Dale Folkerts

A pre-trial hearing was postponed yesterday afternoon for one week to allow defense lawyers for Jean A. Billings additional time to study prosecution documents and prepare their case.

Billings, a Western music department secretary since 1971, pleaded innocent last week to a first-degree theft charge following a three-week embezzlement investigation.

Superior Court Judge Jack Kurtz immediately granted the delay after a brief request by defense attorney Michael Tario.

Pre-trial motions originally were to be heard and a trial date set at yesterday's hearing in Whatcom County Superior Court.

Billings, also known as Jean A. Greenleaf, has been released on her own recognizance and was not present at the hearing.

Tario said after the hearing that Billings had requested he

not discuss the case with the press.

A court affidavit alleges more than \$45,000 was stolen from music department accounts while Billings worked there.

Court records state an investigation began after Lt. Chuck Page of Western's public safety department was notified Jan. 27 of major discrepancies in music department accounts.

The affidavit alleges Billings deposited 18 checks totalling \$6,625 into her own bank account under a fictitious name between Oct. 31, 1980 and January, 1982.

Billings told Page during the investigation that an unidentified caller telephoned her demanding she request the checks and deposit them into the account, the court document states.

Billings' defense counsel has not yet filed court papers answering the allegations.

AS election code scheduled for revision

By Mitch Evich

In an effort to reduce the ambiguity that has victimized Associated Students elections in the past, the AS Board of Directors discussed plans Monday to revise the election code.

Darcy Roenfeldt, head of the Committee to Revise the Election Code, presented the board with a list of 28 recommended minor revisions and three suggested changes.

"Our objective was to clean up all the bureaucratic language that was so vague and ambiguous," she told the board.

The board also voted to change the process by which it approves AS council actions.

The election code, required reading for all AS candidates, deals with qualifications for office, election dates, filing rules and various other matters.

The code caused considerable controversy last spring, when, in

the opinion of several candidates, its vague wording was responsible for the election board's decision to invalidate the AS election. The decision, based on what the election board interpreted to be an illegal shift of polling booths, was overturned by the AS Board of Directors.

The code has been amended each of the past two years.

Although many of the recommended revisions of the code simply reword sections to make them more readable, some would alter the election procedure. One revision concerns section 2A, which defines the process by which appointments to the election board are made.

The current code has no provisions for replacing board members who resign prior to the election.

The recommended revision specifies that replacements also will be

chosen by the election board chairman.

Many of the board members, however, questioned whether all appointments to the election board should be made by a single individual. The selections are subject to AS board approval.

AS President Greg Sobel said he was concerned that such a policy allows the election board chairman, if he chooses, to appoint a friend for the position. All election positions are paid.

Therese Viator, AS vice president for internal affairs, echoed Sobel's sentiments. "I just feel like you need that procedural material there," she said.

But Roenfeldt said she thought a complex provision designed to prevent favoritism would cause more problems than it solved.

"One of the reasons we revised the code in the first place was to cut

through the bureaucracy and the rhetoric," she said.

In addition to the minor revisions, the committee recommended candidate spending limit be raised to \$100, candidate registration fees be increased to \$20 from \$10 and Academic and Community Affairs positions be appointed rather than elected.

The AS board is scheduled to vote on the revisions and changes at its next meeting.

In the past, AS council decisions received tacit board approval if not acted on. But under the measure Monday, chairmen will be required to review their council's decisions each board meeting.

The measure was introduced by Nancy Wampler, vice president for activities, as a substitute motion for one originally proposed by Bob Sizemore, vice president for academic affairs. Wampler's passed, 8-1.

Sizemore had proposed the board be required to formally approve all council decisions, but Wampler and others argued that such a measure was too extreme. Sizemore said he felt his proposal would force the board to be more responsive to the council's actions.

Wampler's substitute motion proposed that each chairman be responsible to review his or her council's actions, and to answer any questions concerning them. The motion also proposed board members "must" read council minutes before board meetings, although Wampler failed to explain how this would be enforced.

Despite Sizemore's objections that Wampler's proposal was "like mixing water and water," all other board members voted in favor of it.

Correspondence courses alternative to classroom

By Leslie Nichols

Students frustrated by closed or canceled classes have another option with the assistance of the U.S. Postal Service—*independent study through correspondence courses.*

Western offers more than 50 classes by mail, some of which satisfy General University Requirements.

Particularly popular are math and non-Western and minority cultural studies classes. Janet Howard, coordinator of the Independent Study program, said,

Howard said the math classes especially are successful because, unlike the classroom setting, "students are under no pressure."

"They can work on a concept for a week if they want, instead of having to learn a new one every day in class," she said.

Students are allowed up to one year to complete a correspondence course.

About half of the 800 people enrolled in last year's program were Western students, but anyone can take the courses, Howard said, including high school students and high school dropouts.

Students may earn a maximum

45 credits toward a degree through the program.

Depending on individual policy, the courses transfer to other schools and are "accepted the same as if you took them on campus," Howard said.

Tuition is \$25 per credit, a fee some students cannot afford when already paying \$289 a quarter.

Howard said some students who consider taking a three-credit course tell her they cannot afford to pay \$75 for a three-credit course.

"But then their option is to go to school another quarter," Howard said, which includes \$29 a credit or \$289 a quarter for full-time tuition, plus food, housing and other expenses.

Students pay the entire cost of the course through their tuition fees because the program "is strictly a self-supporting service for the students," Howard said.

Students pay a syllabus fee of \$1 to \$4 and also must buy textbooks if required.

Western faculty write the lessons

and syllabus and grade assignments and exams.

The entire course may be completed without ever seeing the professor, as exams may be proctored by a local librarian, school teacher, clergyman, or employer.

The completed exams are sent to Howard, who forwards them to the professor. The student then receives a grade statement with the professor's comments.

Howard said the program is popular with prisoners and armed services personnel, as well as students.

But, she said, "We're geared to the student who wants to get a degree rather than to a person who is just thinking about taking a course."

"It is an excellent way to pick up a few courses, but it takes a lot of discipline," Howard said. "I try to get people to look at themselves and ask, 'Do I really want to do this?'"

About two-thirds of students complete their courses, close to the national average, Howard said.



Janet Howard

Bookstore expansion plan discussed in open meeting

By Elayne Anderson

With only three students in attendance, the Associated Students Board of Directors met in an open hearing Monday to consider the proposed expansion and remodeling of the Student Co-op Bookstore.

George Elliott, bookstore general manager, and James Zervas, one of two architects who drew up the designs for expansion and remodeling, attended to present additional information.

Zervas explained designs and effects of expanding and remodeling the bookstore.

The remodeling plan adds no square footage to the building, but uses existing space by moving the mechanical room from the center of the basement to the side of a wall. The ventilating system is located in the mechanical room.

In the expansion plan, the building will be extended toward the Performing Arts Center, adding 6,500 square feet. Nine cash registers will be on the main floor, which will include a place for ticket sales, Zervas said.

A freight elevator also will be built to allow loading from High Street, Zervas said.

"They are sending up semis from Seattle that can not get under the clearance level from behind the bookstore now," Elliott said.

Zervas said the bookstore will be more "energy efficient" after expansion because of added insulation.

Construction for expanding the bookstore will take about a year and remodeling will take a little less, Zervas said.

Discussion of how to finance bookstore expansion, included options such as taking a bank loan or selling bonds to students.

It also was suggested the 15 percent discount students now receive could be lowered or the students could assess themselves a certain amount per quarter to pay for the expansion.

Jack Smith, Viking Union director and AS adviser, said if the decision is to remodel only, it could be financed by existing funds.

Karen Haley, a student attending the meeting, said she favors bookstore expansion. The two other students, Mary Ellin Robinson and Bob Scheu, said they were not sure if they supported the idea.

Smith said he hopes the AS board makes a decision on the bookstore within a few weeks.

The decision to expand or remodel will be made by the Board of Trustees by April 1.

Yesterday

From the Western Front, Feb. 25, 1972:

The Dean of Fairhaven College, Ken Freeman, spoke about Fairhaven's goals, intentions and progress. Fairhaven was intended to be innovative, he said. He added, "The state has a decided stake and responsibility to be probing and seeking alternative ways of educating its citizens . . . also to enhance the quality of human life."

The dean also said students would choose Fairhaven because they can be more responsible for the structuring of their education. In addition, students can work more closely with professors, he said.

Fairhaven had 509 students at the time and was to graduate its first sizable class in spring, 1972.

Retired Bellingham fire chief Roland Skidmore sent a fall quarter, 1971 Klipsun to Gov. Dan Evans with a letter stating his anger about the four-letter words and other text that was objectionable to him. He questioned the purpose, worth and cost of the quarterly magazine and started an uproar in the Bellingham community.

Skidmore added Klipsun had "a considerable amount of filth and some of what can only be described as pornography."

He said his reaction and that of others was of "indignation and disgust . . . public funds are financing this filth."

From the Western Front, Feb. 13, 1968:

A new program named the Parallel Program was to be implemented in the fall, allowing persons with a bachelor's degree in arts or sciences to receive teacher certification by completing two quarters of education classes, one quarter of student teaching and a September practicum.

The student would earn a three-year provisional certificate. If teachers completed one additional quarter in the program, they would be awarded a standard certificate.

Quickly

Courses offered in genealogy, video

Western's Center for Continuing Education is offering the following courses: Research Problems in American Genealogy, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, March 30-June 8; Personal Money Management, 7 to 9 p.m. April 6, 20 and May 10; Communication for Couples, 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays, from April 7 to May 5; Making a Living Without Making Wages, a one-day seminar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 10; Home Video for Fun and Profit, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning April 7; a four-week nutrition and health course, beginning April 15, Thursdays at 7 p.m.

For class locations and course fees, contact the Continuing Education Registrar, 676-3324.

Awareness group unites around space

Earth Plus, an organization to increase public awareness of space, is being formed to provide a local center for information on extraterrestrial topics, to develop activities to further space interests and to promote off-world development and exploration. Earth Plus will meet at 5 p.m. March 1 in VU 408. For information, call 676-3460, ext. 21 or 734-1791.

Women's Awareness Week begins

Women's Awareness Week begins Tuesday and continues with events scheduled all week, culminating with a festival beginning at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the V.U. Lounge.

The festival, celebrating International Women's Day, will include arts, entertainment, music and food. Admission will be by donation. For more information, call the Associated Students Women's Center at 676-3460 or Marcia McKim at 671-4483.

Head of Sierra Club to speak here

Joe Fontaine, president of the Sierra Club, will speak at 4 p.m. Tuesday in ES 100. An off-campus reception will follow.

Fontaine's appearance is sponsored by the Associated Students Environmental Center. For more information, contact Chris Burke at the Environmental Studies Center or call 676-3974.

Grace period granted for non-registrees

A grace period has been extended to Feb. 28 for men who have not registered with the Selective Service. Late registrants will not be prosecuted but failure to register is a felony, punishable by a \$10,000 fine and/or five years in prison. Registration can be done at any post office.

Greece odyssey scheduled for summer

"Summer Odyssey '82," a three and one-half week study and travel program to Greece is scheduled for June 28 to July 22. Western is accepting reservations for the trip, which offers up to eight credits in liberal studies and education. Excluding airfare, the program costs \$1,195.

For further information, contact the Foreign Studies Office in OM 400 or call 676-3298.

WSL petition drive makes last try for signatures today

By Mitch Evich

With an estimated 2,000 signatures certified by Wednesday and about 300 petitions still in circulation, organizers of the Washington Student Lobby (WSL) petition drive expressed confidence the number needed for ratification would be reached.

"We may already have all the signatures we need," Associated Students President Greg Sobel said Wednesday evening. "Or, we may be 1,500 short. But even if we have our majority by Friday, we will continue to circulate petitions so everyone has a chance to sign one."

"Our goal is to have more than half by Friday, but there's no reason we have to stop then," he added. He said, however, that he

wanted all petitions in circulation, whether filled or not, to be returned by 5 p.m. today to Viking Union 206.

Sobel said he will announce the results of the petition drive at 3 p.m. Monday at the AS Board of Directors meeting. The results will be presented to Western's Board of Trustees Thursday, although the trustees need not approve them.

The WSL was formed by the Washington Association of University Students (WAUS) in January. For Western to be a member of the lobby, more than 50 percent, or a minimum of 4,982 students, must sign the petition.

If the needed signatures at Western are collected, students will have the option of contributing \$1 in

additional tuition fees each quarter next year. Students not wishing to contribute will check a corresponding box on their tuition forms.

At Wednesday evening's petition meeting, Sobel and others plotted strategy for the final days of the drive. Sobel emphasized the importance of making sure all students willing to sign the petition get a chance to do so.

If Western ratifies its membership in the lobby, three students will be included on the WSL steering committee. Sobel said he will propose that schools that fail to ratify membership be allowed to place one person on the committee.

"But that doesn't apply to us — we will have a majority," Sobel said.

Tutors offer vital aid for students

By Nevonne Harris

Western's Tutorial Center, its budget cut 41 percent before it even opened, continues to survive.

As one of the few new projects hatched in the last year, the center opened Jan. 11.

In the first two weeks, it helped 50 people. The center, located in Old Main 285, is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. every day.

The need for the tutorial center was created by budget cuts, Pat Crump, coordinator of Tutorial Resources, said. As money gets tighter, the general requirement classes get bigger, and individual help is harder to obtain.

The tutorial center is beneficial because it can provide students help with troubling subjects, Crump said. It is "very common that people are not strong in all

subjects," she added. The center can provide help for free.

"Our tutors are undergraduate and graduate students from all disciplines who understand their subject material and really want to share what they've learned," Crump said.

Andrea Lundquist, a sociology tutor, said, "We usually tutor in our major field of study. In addition to this we have weekly staff training with professionals to aid us in practical skills — listening, feedback, etc."

The center helps students to locate problems, to feel comfortable with subjects and to articulate the problems.

The center offered help sessions before midterms in math and chemistry. Ron Johnson, director

of the Tutorial Center, said that a "booming" business had 171 people attending the study sessions.

Study sessions for finals are being scheduled.

In addition to the study sessions, the staff conducts test-taking sessions in the dorms and in various classrooms on campus.

"We cover material on how to study more efficiently, how to organize lecture notes and chapter outlines, and how to write essay exams and objective tests," Crump explained.

If students plan to try the tutorial center, they should bring books, class notes and specific questions, Crump said. The tutors are not to do the homework, but to help deal with concepts and specific problem areas or questions, she added.

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Opinion

The Front Line

House powers stifle testimony

Some ramrodding of legislation that would allow the Chicago Bridge and Iron project at Cherry Point is being done at House hearings on the issue.

Bellevue Republican, Paul Sanders, ruled out testimony from the director of the Department of Ecology and fish and game officials about the effect of the CBI project on the environment and wildlife.

Sanders, chairman of the House Labor and Economic Development committee, told Seattle Democrat Joanne Brekke she could question the ecology chief "any time you want, but not now."

Sanders also vetoed Brekke's request to question fish and game officials at the hearing.

The legislation would make the Cherry Point site an "area of statewide economic significance" and pave the way for the CBI project to eventually be built.

Ecology and fish and game officials have opposed the project, citing potential environmental disaster as well as incompatibility with existing laws meant to protect shorelines.

Sanders invoked the power of his chairmanship to stifle testimony that would make the proposed legislation look like what it is — an attempt to make an end run around laws passed to protect the state's shoreline from the rape of development. This is the same kind of rape that has occurred in Sanders' neighborhood along Lake Washington.

The Republican's pre-emptive action toward testimony requested by another committee member is

another example of the pro-development, anti-environment forces operating in the Washington Legislature.

Although barring Brekke's witness was a foul play committed by a "success through suppression" mentality, another alternative might have been used by the Seattle lawmaker.

How about asking the sponsors of that legislation for a list of shoreline areas they are certain should be listed "not of statewide economic significance?"

It is more than even money that the crew of driving dollar-grubbers behind this movement would find damn few shoreline spots of no economic significance. Imagine, if you will, the Chuckanut Bay Strip Mining and Gravel Crushing Co., Unlimited.

Apathy targets — no sympathy

Your Uncle Cletus is out of work in Pontiac. General Motors laid him off after 18 years. He is 57 years old and cannot land another job in Detroit, Houston or anywhere else. His state unemployment benefits ran out and the feds have cut off any extensions. The mortgage company is getting nasty. The heat and lights are a week away from being cut off. Cletus deserves what he is getting.

Your cousin Joe Bob down in Wapato will not be going back to the community college this year. His

financial aid was cut and the assistance he got from his CETA job is gone. Joe Bob's position as a relief janitor at the Doggie Diner is in jeopardy because of slack business. He cannot afford to move to Seattle to look for better work. Joe Bob warrants no sympathy.

Cletus voted for Ronald Reagan and Joe Bob did not bother to register and vote at all.

The Reagan "mandate" to govern came from half of the voters who cast a ballot. Half of all people eligible to vote did not bother. They gave Reagan a mandate of apathy that he has wielded like a club, hammering foes, supporters and those who did not care enough to do their constitutional best deserve the economic miasma that we are undergoing.

The rest of us will just have to be mad and wait for the fall congressional elections to show our ire with the single-minded disregard by the Reagan administration for the people in America.

Let us hope Joe Bob notices that Reagan is getting ready to put on some pressure for a peace-time draft. Although he might not like the work, he will be certain that his president got him a job.

Let us hope Uncle Cletus reads the paper and notices that his president is proposing to send \$1 billion to help those poor folks in the Caribbean, who can hardly keep up the payments on their arms orders.

Maybe, just maybe, the next time some nationally recognized snake oil salesman is peddling politics they will recognize that rhetoric and apathy are the chief sales aids to the misery mongers' brand of cheap-speak.

The poor are wasting our energy

Dear Ma:

James Edwards says the poor and the elderly can conserve energy just like everyone else does. You are getting a little elderly, Ma, and I'm getting very poor, so I thought I might help us both by suggesting a few ways we can do that.

Edwards is the Secretary of Energy, although all the secretaries I have met have been bright and efficient. Maybe the president hopes his cabinet heads will get smarter so he calls them secretaries.

The poor and the elderly can save energy by using less of it, Edwards said, and I have thought of several ways to do this.

First, the poor can eat cold meals. Raw meat has been eaten by people for thousands of years; steak tartar is regarded as a delicacy by many. Cold soup is another favorite and the cans make handy tableware. If you leave bread out for several days, it becomes very much like toast. Stoves, ovens and toasters use much energy and certainly we can all do without them.

Secondly, freezers use plenty of energy. But they need to be defrosted occasionally and hence they must be turned off. One easy way to save on your electric bill would be to defrost your freezer more often, say, once or twice a week.

Nothing is more invigorating in the morning than a cold shower. Taking a cold shower always gives me energy, and it does not use much energy to take one. The poor and the old need lots of energy to face the day. They can get it cheaply and pleasantly with a brisk, cold shower in the morning.

Washing machines also are profligate energy wasters. That easily is remedied by having your dirty clothes take a shower with you. You may not even need to take them off.

After you and your clothes are done, you can hang on the porch or a telephone wire and dry, thus removing the need for a costly and wasteful dryer.

Another way to use less energy is to stop reading at night. Electric lights use too much energy to allow for this superfluous use. By reading only during the day, we will not have to turn on lights ever.

Heating your home seems like a difficult thing to avoid. But a good, stiff round of calisthenics will work up a healthy sweat just as well as a furnace will. Considering the poor physical shape many Americans are in, this would contribute to the national well-being along with saving energy. And after a strenuous

workout, think how good a sizzling cold meal will taste.

If the poor and elderly can get together and save energy in these ways, we all will be better off.

Not only will they save money and energy, but they will not be forced to turn off their televisions,

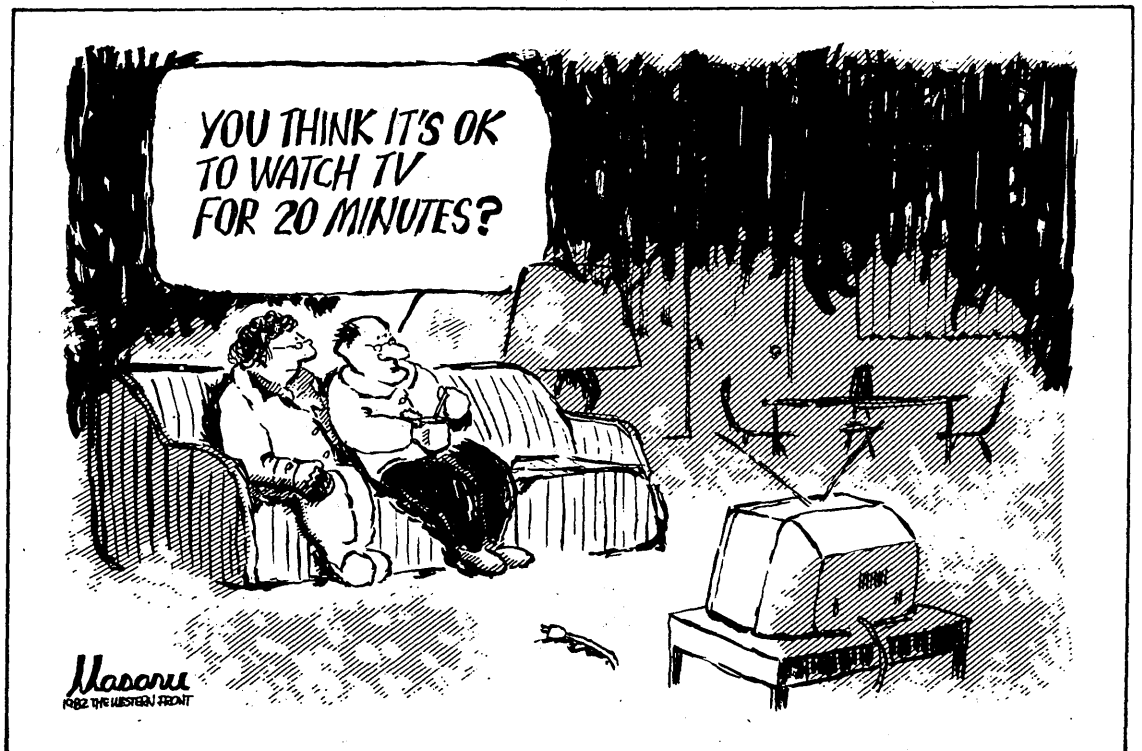
stereos, video games, video recorders, home computers, electric can openers, hair dryers, curling irons and electric golf carts.

It is frightening to think that necessities such as these might have to be abandoned in the name of conservation.

I hope that helps, Ma. We all need to save energy so future generations can enjoy life's necessary luxuries.

love and best wishes,
your son,
Winky

—Terry M. Sell



The Western Front

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Letters

Stolen books cost students

Western Front:

This letter is conceived in anger and frustration. As Reference Technician at Wilson Library I am angered, frustrated and appalled that I, as custodian of the reference materials, seem unable to prevent great masses of materials from being stolen, razor-bladed, or simply stashed away from the reference area.

It seems to me, in the time of great financial distress that this university is experiencing, that students, particularly those concerned with the exorbitant cost of education, would respect and exercise caution with the materials they use.

I have stood for hours in line at the Co-op listening to conversations by student after student, most of whom I recognize as library patrons as well, complain about the unbelievable cost of textbooks. I know that it is not uncommon to spend \$60 to \$100 per quarter for books.

Do you believe that library books do not cost just as much as textbooks? Is there some new morality that suggests to you, the university student, that books are on the shelves for you to steal? Is it your privilege to destroy a book for your personal use?

At the beginning of fall quarter, when the library book budget was halved, I attempted to keep track of the materials missing from my area. (I would guess in a dollar amount roughly \$500 worth of materials and more are stolen per quarter.)

I notice that the largest share, by far, is stolen from the business area. Is it not ironic that corporate rip-offs do not begin with corporations but with their potential employees, the university student?

In a recent letter to the alumni of Western, President Olscamp requested contributions for this university and listed those areas desperate for donations.

As an alumnus of this institution, in view of what I see happening daily in this department and other departments within the library, I cannot imagine that I would bother to contribute to any such fund. I only wish that I were not forced to contribute as a taxpayer.

I am sure that there is someone on this campus who has not stolen anything from the library and who is as outraged as I at the number of thefts. You are among those people I must tell every day, "I'm sorry, we don't have that anymore, it disappeared last quarter."

—Jan Nichols
Wilson Library

Abortion men's problem as well

Western Front:

If we had a law that any man who impregnated a woman who didn't want to be pregnant would be castrated, or even defined that man as an accomplice and arrested him along with the woman who had the abortion, the abortion question would shrink into non-existence. In other words, this human life amendment business is once again focusing the attention and blame on the woman as the villain. You can't have it both ways. If the fetus is not a part of the woman's body, then only lay half the blame on her.

Let's put some onus on men to

take responsibility for their fertility. Unlike women, they always are fertile. They have this rampant, run-wild, gone-mad, constant fertility. We're missing the boat to give 90 percent of our attention to the woman.

The legal question of abortion is too demoniacally focused on controlling the "thing" in the woman's body, from both sides, whether it is seen as human or merely tissue. Too many men are worried about women killing babies, as though these fetuses magically got in there in the first place.

Wake up, folks! The abortion issue will not be solved in the courts. And I speak as someone who is morally opposed to abortion.

—Mary Beth O'Neill

Fairhaven is not stagnant

Western Front:

The caption "Fairhaven has outlived its use" and the letter in that regard by Steven Schaps have prompted me to speak out in defense of Fairhaven. The first question I would ask Mr. Schaps is, "Have you ever taken a course there?" He states that he was attracted to Western by a fine undergraduate program in science.

My situation on campus is rather different for I already have a B.S. degree in nursing as well as other post-graduate work from the University of Washington, rated tops in that field. What attracted me to spend a sabbatical leave here was the hope of finding less rigidly structured, more creative opportunities for personal and intellectual growth. It is all too easy to get a one-sided kind of education rather than a holistic one.

I am taking only one class at Fairhaven, but that one I count as being a particularly vital part of my education here. Both mind and body are educated in this course what takes place in a stress-free environment. It is a lesson in psychophysiology and in stress management, my major academic as well as non-academic interests. Stress managers are apt to be in demand in this present-day world.

The fact that Fairhaven programs do not have letter grades attached allows one to participate in a much freer and more open way without being hampered by having to compete, and there is a noticeable personalization of attention between faculty and students. I

thoroughly enjoy seeing the interesting variety of students who walk in and out of the building, all ages and descriptions, totally and delightfully unhomogenized. I personally am saddened by the loss of the Bridge program; it provided a special dimension to this institution of higher learning.

Mr. Schaps mentioned finding humor in reading the class schedule. I found more. I will keep and treasure a copy of the Winter Quarter Schedule as a collector's item with its impressive bald eagle on the cover and the poetry inside — so beautiful it took my breath away when I read it. I could not find a class listed that did not sound exciting. Student publications produced at Fairhaven seem to have both quality and sensitivity.

Fairhaven should be regarded as a genuine asset to this university, for it makes Western unique among any of the others in the state. It offers creative choices to students whether or not they are enrolled in a Fairhaven program, at the same time allowing students in Fairhaven programs to take many of their course selections from the standard curriculum. Diversity as well as quality is a mark of a great university.

In the words of Alfred Whitehead, "Culture is activity of thought and receptiveness to beauty and humane feelings. Scraps of information have nothing to do with it."

—Dorothy Hulbert

Christians need a little tolerance

Western Front:

It seems abundantly evident that the legal restrictions separating church and state, and restricting religious activities in some state educational institutions, are the direct result of the intolerant mentality of some dogmatic groups calling themselves Christians, who have for centuries been more interested in playing politics and meddling in other peoples' lives than living the brotherhood of man/woman, practicing stewardship of the world's resources and working for world order free of exploitation and war.

The day when all the people who call themselves Christians, put love and world brother/sisterhood above dogma and reach out to serve their fellow humans with no ulterior motives, instead of preaching at them, all the educational institu-

tions in the world will welcome them with open arms.

It is a pity that certain Christian groups approach their religion so dogmatically. They alienate many people who might become their closest allies. It is not a rejection of love or the teachings of Jesus that disturbs others. It is the egocentric "I know it all" attitude of these individuals and groups which make people want to run the other way.

I have lived among, and discussed the teachings of Jesus with, Moslems, Jews, Hindus, Buddhists, Communists and atheists, most all of whom have been open and happy to do so. Because, unlike some of the Bible thumpers, I didn't try to shove something down their throats, unlike a lot of Christian individuals and groups I did not believe I had such a perfect brain that my interpretation of the Bible was the only right one, they listened eagerly and we both parted enriched by knowing each other's views. I am thankful that every day new light is given to me and new understanding results. The day I believe I know it all I will stop learning and growing and become mentally and spiritually dead.

—Bob Luitweiler

Creation battle is not over yet

Western Front:

The battle between religious forces and science is not yet over. Right wing forces are attempting to suppress science by way of creation/evolution laws. The recent Arkansas creation trial is only one example.

These people feel that science somehow threatens their personal religious beliefs and have promised to fight evolution theory. Many of

them feel the duty of the churchman is to impose God's will upon the larger community.

The tactics of such ecclesiastical powers include such things as demanding that creation theory be taught with evolution in science classes. This is illogical in its very foundation. Creation theory is a purely religious concept with no empirical scientific basis, and if taught at all belongs in the realm of the humanities. Evolution, however, is an empirical scientific theory that forms the foundation of geology and must be kept separate from mysticism, taboo and religion.

Scientists who accept evolution as a fact, which by my estimates comprise about 99 percent of all scientists, must not ignore this situation. We, as future scientists, can no longer scoff off these creationist movements as the absurd actions of religious fanatics. We must take it seriously to avoid disaster. We must not allow the contortion of the geologic record into the realm of the humanities or the mixing of science and religion.

I end this letter with a quote from C. Albritton.

"If daunted by noxious stench
Exhaled from times abyss
Retreat into some lesser trench
Where ignorance is bliss."

—Steven H. Schaps

Letters to the Front must be signed and include the author's address and telephone number for purposes of verification. Letters longer than 300 words are subject to editing for condensation. The Front reserves the right to refuse publication of any letter not consistent with accepted standards of good taste and fair criticism.

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By Dave Mason

VICTORIA, B.C.— When Americans are asked about the meaning of their country, they mention justice, freedom and the American way.

But ask Canadians what it means to be a Canadian and they have to think a while, said Peter Heap, a senior policy adviser for British Columbia's Ministry of Inter-governmental Relations.

In a lecture to Western students last week, Heap said Canadians lack a national identity.

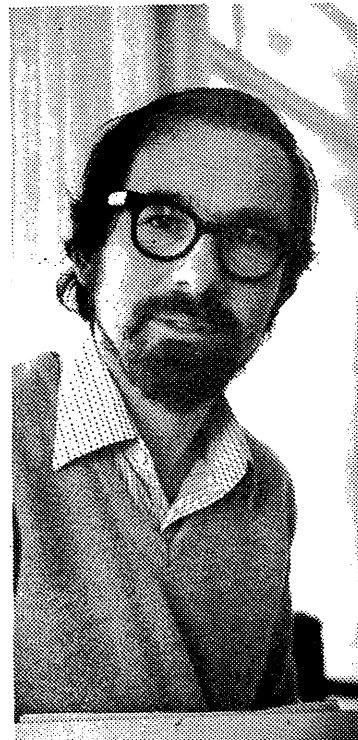
Canada lacks a "unifying myth structure," he told Western political science and geography students visiting the Legislative Assembly in Victoria.

Heap's comments show Canadians get "caught up" in the question of a national identity, said Don Alper, who teaches contemporary Canadian politics at Western. Alper earned his doctoral degree at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, B.C.

The lack of a national identity is seen in political parties, Heap noted. Liberals rule the federal government, but no province has a Liberal government.

"It's a hard way to run a country," Heap said.

While the American federal government dominates states, the Canadian central government has acted "as the mediator between the West and the East" for the last five to 10 years, Heap said.



Don Alper

Canadian political scene uncertain



The British Columbia Parliament building in Victoria.

Despite mediation, regions are weakly represented in national institutions, Heap said.

But, "domination of the West by Canada is coming to an end," Heap noted. Oil sales recently boosted Alberta from a "have-not" province to being one of the country's wealthiest.

Ontario, Quebec, Alberta and British Columbia are the country's richest provinces, according to statistics in "Studies in Canadian Federalism," by Robert Leach. Manitoba and Saskatchewan are in the middle economically. The Maritime Provinces are the poorest.

But British Columbia "pays the price for its success," Heap said.

Because of its stronger economy, British Columbia gets less of the federal income tax collected in the province. New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Newfoundland and Labrador get the biggest shares of the federal tax because they are the poorest provinces.

British Columbians believe the central government does not understand their needs or wants, Heap said.

But because of their high standard of living, British Columbians do not hate the federal government

as do the Manitobans or Saskatchewaners, Heap said.

An independently Quebec could survive economically if it continued to sell manufactured goods to Canadian provinces, he said.

In Bellingham this week, Alper agreed. Quebec has more resources and a "higher level of political sophistication" than many nations, he said.

Heap said "the standard argument is if Quebec leaves, the rest (of Canada) goes to the United States." But, he added, "anti-Americanism does exist."

Quebec's survival as an independent nation would depend on its "will," he said.

But Quebec voters rejected a 1980 referendum calling for a "sovereignty association" with the rest of Canada. About one-third of Canadians are French-speaking, Alper said. Most French-Canadians or "Francophones" live in Quebec.

"A fair number, but not a majority, of Quebecois want Quebec to be independent to preserve French-Canadian culture, he said.

Provincial Secretary Evan Wolfe said, however, now would be a bad time for an election in British Columbia. "The economy's not incredibly great," Wolfe said.

Wolfe, a member of the B.C. cabinet, told Western students an election probably would occur in the spring or fall of 1983. By law, the premier (the province's chief executive and the leader of the majority party in the Legislative Assembly) must call for an election within five years.

Premier Bill Bennett and his Social Credit government were re-elected in May of 1979. The conservative, pro-business party has ruled British Columbia for most of the last 30 years.

Washington's economy is worse than British Columbia's, Heap said.

When Bennett returned from Olympia recently, he told British Columbians they were fortunate to live in the province instead of Washington state, Heap explained.

While British Columbia prospers, a "day of reckoning" will come soon on whether Quebec remains in Canada, Heap predicted.

The Parti-Quebecois' proposed sovereignty-association would

maintain Quebec's economic ties with the rest of Canada but make it independent from the national government, Alper explained.

The ruling party of Quebec won in 1976 on an independence platform. But Quebecois voted for the party because they disliked the old parties, not because of a desire for secession, he said.

Heap said French-Canadians have suffered the same discrimination as the American black. "They had less opportunity in national public service" than English Canadians, he said.

"Now that has changed, with consciousness-raising," Heap said. At any federal installation in the bilingual country, at least one bureaucrat speaks French, he said.

Alper noted French-Canadians could never get "the highest paying jobs in industry and business."

Heap said, "French Quebecois don't feel friendly towards the French in France." France "left behind" Quebecois after the British conquest of New France in 1763.

Canada will become more divided and decentralized, but the federal government will remain strong, Alper predicted.

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Attrition rate high for minority students

By Grace Reamer
and Lori McGriff

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles dealing with ethnic minority students at Western.)

The Civil Rights movement of the 1960s opened the equal-opportunity door to higher education for ethnic minorities, but today's minority students still find it difficult to cross Western's threshold.

Western has the lowest minority student ratio of Washington State's universities, but the many reasons do not include racism, several administrators emphasized.

Some of the problems occur in high school and before a student even considers college, Director of Minority Affairs Luis Ramirez said.

He charged that minority students are not being adequately prepared for college at the secondary level and often are not placed in college preparatory classes available in high schools. For many, that attitude leaves "no chance" for continuing to college, he said.

Many schools instead focus on trying to keep minority students in school until graduation, he added. Although no statistics are available, Ramirez estimated the dropout rate in Whatcom and Skagit counties for Native Americans, the largest group of minority students, is more than 50 percent.

Registrar Eugene Omev said some Lummi Indian students prefer to return to the reservation and some of those who graduate leave the county to go to college, if they graduate.

"I know the attrition rate through school is very heavy," Omev said.

In secondary schools, Native Americans are encouraged to go into vocational programs rather than college prep courses, a Lummi tribal member said.

The source declined to be identified because of the sensitivity of the subject.

"Quite obviously, public school systems are geared toward 80 percent of the people," the source said. "The top 10 percent (outstanding students) and the bottom 10 percent (students who need special help) are overlooked. They're more interested in productivity — quantity as opposed to quality.

"You can pick any Lummi member and you will get essentially the same thing, that public schools are not doing their job."

The source agreed that the dropout rate for Native Americans is high and few get the diploma necessary for entrance to college.



"A good 60 percent of them, who enter the first grade, do not graduate."

Another source, who works with Lummi Indian students in primary and secondary schools, declined to be identified for job security reasons. The source said 24 of 45 Native American students at a local high school dropped out during fall quarter. Some enrolled again, some transferred and some never returned.

"The attendance thing is the most important," the source said. "Just getting them to graduate is the goal. Formal high school education is not their (students') top priority. Their top priority will be to survive and seek their own identity."

Carol Greene, coordinator of the Indian Education Center at Ferndale High School, said tutoring programs and study skill classes are designed to help Native American students in basic reading and math requirements for completing high school.

"We help as much as we can," she said, adding that college recruiters talk to students during their senior year. Those interested in college usually prepare themselves, she said.

Jim Gibson, director of federal programs at Ferndale, estimated 11 to 12 percent of Ferndale's students are minorities.

A lack of college preparation is not the only problem minority students encounter.

"A majority of these students are first-generation college students, potentially," Ramirez said. Few minority parents in this area ever

attended college, or even high school, he added.

"If you haven't even gone to school, what kind of a role model can you be for your kid?" he said.

Another important reason for the low 3.67 percent minority population at Western is the small number of minorities living in the area. According to 1980 census figures, only 6.1 percent of Whatcom County's population was listed as black, Asian, Latin American or Native American.

"Our location in an area underrepresented by minority students" makes recruitment difficult, Omev said. "I think black students, in this state, tend to come mostly from urban areas. I think they may feel uncomfortable coming here where they are a small minority."

In 1980, the census recorded 328 blacks living in Whatcom County, in addition to 909 Asians, 2,065 Latin Americans, 3,252 Native Americans and 100,895 whites. "Bellingham is a very sheltered town," Ramirez said.

At Western, the registrar's office counted 378 minority students enrolled fall quarter, including 146 Asians, 86 Native Americans, 51 Latin Americans and 95 blacks. Twenty of the blacks, however, were off-campus, enrolled in the Urban Center program in Seattle.

Economic problems are another consideration in the enrollment of minority students, for Western as well as for students.

"Most of our minority students tend to be needy" or come from low-income economic backgrounds, Omev said. In addition,

Western has "very little special money or recruitment money to help them," he said.

The Civil Rights Act of 1964, ironically, contributes to Western's problem with recruiting minorities, Ramirez said. Colleges now compete vigorously for minority students, offering scholarships, grants and other benefits to minorities who choose to attend. Western does not have the money for that and has the smallest minority affairs program in the state, Ramirez said, although he is making some recruitment attempts.

"Western has tried to make financial aid available to minorities," Omev said. But budget cuts have hurt and all students "get just what we have to offer," he added.

Ramirez said 198, or 52 percent, of Western's minority students were receiving financial aid fall quarter. Financial Aid Director Wayne Sparks estimated the total percentage of students receiving some kind of aid this year is about 40 percent. Figures were not available.

A \$15 application fee, imposed last year, may deter some students from applying for admission to Western, Ramirez said.

Minority students often send out many applications to increase chances of acceptance to at least one college, he said. But Western's fee may make them reluctant to apply here.

By February 1981, 194 applications from minority students had

been received since the previous September. This year, only about 160 have been received so far, Ramirez said.

"We rarely deny admission to any minority student to Western," he added.

Even after they are accepted at Western, many minority students choose to attend another college where they may have a better opportunity to get scholarships, grants and financial aid, he said.

Of those minority students who do not get accepted to four-year colleges, many end up in community colleges, which creates additional problems, according to a lengthy study compiled recently by the Ford Foundation Commission on the Higher Education of Minorities. The study and the commission's recommendations for improving higher education opportunities were published in the Feb. 3 issue of the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Ramirez said many of the points brought up in the study are similar to problems at Western.

The study indicated that most minority students who cannot afford to attend a university instead go to a community college where facilities are of a lower quality and funding is lower. Therefore, the commission concluded, "Those students who must attend the less selective institutions are denied equal educational opportunities."

Most college-bound minority students also have financial burdens such as having to support themselves and dependents. That means they must work part- or full-time, which also reduces their educational opportunities. Some non-minority students also must work to put themselves through college, but the percentage of needy minorities is much higher.

To address these problems, the commission recommended the use of "value-added" testing and grading methods to more accurately measure a student's potential. It also stressed the need for high school and college counselors to make special efforts to encourage minority students.

It suggested teacher training programs in higher education institutions should stress awareness of minority cultures and values.

O. Meredith Wilson, who chaired the commission, said the study and recommendations are "an effort to press the academic community to measure themselves by their effect on their clientele, and to draw their satisfactions from the growth of their students."

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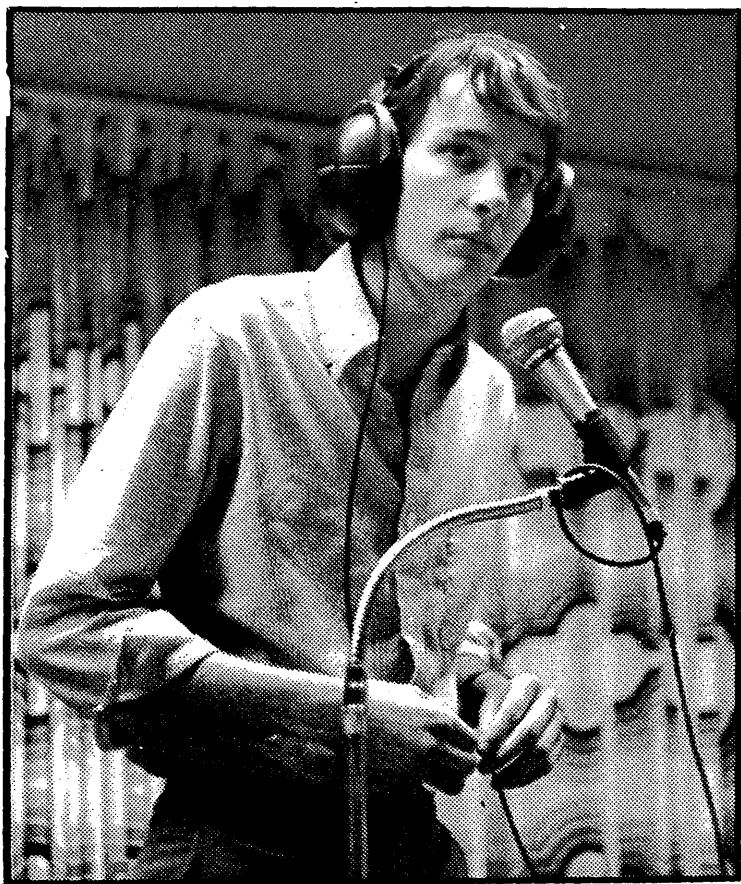
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Arts



Mark C. Murphy

KUGS airs live plays

By Chris McMillan

Radio listening no longer is confined to music and news. At 9 p.m. Mondays, KUGS-FM presents the New Playwrights' Theater Radio Experiment, a broadcast of new radio plays by students and community members.

The show, repeated at 8 a.m. Tuesday, is sponsored by KUGS and the New Playwrights' Theater.

"When it started out, I had an idea to do something like this," KUGS public affairs director Mark Murphy said. "I have always been involved in the theater. It's always kind of been my first love.

"So, I kind of started the ball rolling and found that people were excited about the idea and were willing to put in some time and there were some scripts and things like that, so we went ahead with the idea."

The plays are broadcast live, (during which it is taped for Tuesday's rebroadcasting) from Viking Union 408, in what Murphy described as an "informal setting."

"Well, there are advantages and disadvantages to doing it informally and live," Murphy said. "For one thing, it reminds the listener and the people on the production that they are, or that they may still be, plays in progress, which means that they are not necessarily completed plays.

"We do have room to make mistakes, and have fun making the mistakes," he said.

Murphy said the informal setting allows more fun and experimentation. But they are limited in how they "can set things up for the listener."

"This way, they have to do more imagination themselves. Not only do they not have a picture to look at, but they don't really have the right sound effects all the time too," he said.

"It's the only way we could do it at this time," he said.

Murphy said most of the scripts have come from the university, but members of the community also may submit scripts.

"We solicit scripts from absolutely everybody," he said. "You don't even have to be a student. We have got scripts from people who are part of the community. We have also got some scripts from other people who have never written scripts before."

They write short stories. They said they wanted to adapt some pieces for the radio theater, he said.

Murphy said he plans to record more polished productions some day, by using the Fairhaven Recording Studio.

"As far as I see it, we are still young," he said. "We have got a lot of room to grow. And we've been growing so fast in the last three weeks that I'm confident that we can go real far with this idea."

Anyone who wants to submit a script or act on the Radio Experiment should contact Mark C. Murphy at KUGS-FM, Viking Union 407.

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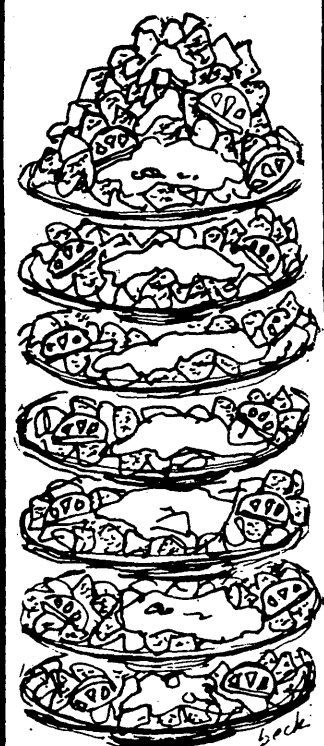

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Top of Holly Bottom of College Hill

VU Gallery prepares for art competition

By Gordon Weeks

Entries will be accepted today only for the second annual Whatcom All-County Art Competition and Exhibition, sponsored by Western's Art Department, the Allied Arts of Whatcom County, the Bellingham Arts Commission and the Whatcom Museum of History and Art.

Art works must be submitted between noon and 9 p.m. today in the Viking Union Gallery. The items will be judged tomorrow, and entrants must check in at the gallery Sunday to pick up works not selected for the exhibition.

Last year's competition drew 440 entries, with 80 percent of the contestants entering two or more pieces, said Gary Feil, gallery director, who is coordinating the event. Feil said he expects about 400 entries this year, "but it could be 200 or 600."

"At the exhibition you can expect to see ceramics, paintings, sculpture, photos and possibly jewelry," he said. "It's a pretty wide range of art."

Works in all media will be considered, except non-static media (films, recordings or video tapes) because of the limited judging time. Contestants must be Whatcom County residents and each work must be accompanied by a \$3 entry fee.

The maximum size of the art work is 8 feet by 6 feet by 30 inches, with weight limited to 75 pounds.

"The only difference this year is the weight limit," Feil said. "We don't want anyone to get hurt. We wanted a practical size. It also speeds up the process of setting up the exhibit."

The panel of judges is composed of Sandra Scandrett of the Bellingham Arts Commission, Western Art Department Chairman Thomas Schlotterback and Whatcom Museum Director George Thomas.

Last year's competition was judged by Seattle art critic Matthew Kangas.

"We wanted more than one juror this year," Feil said. "With three diversified individuals we get a

spectrum, an overview of art."

"The judges represent a pretty wide difference. One's 75 degrees left of center, one's 75 degrees right

of center and one is right in the middle," he said.

The contest offers 13 awards, eight with cash prizes: first place,

\$100; second place, \$75; third place, \$50; plus five show awards of \$25 each and five honorable mentions.

The exhibition opens March 2 and extends through March 18.

Jungle rocks Sunday

Bow Wow Wow, a progressive British band that features a blend of African rhythms, funk rock and twanging guitars, brings its carnival stage show to Western at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Viking Union Lounge.

Incorporating a strong bass line, African polyrhythms and anti-establishment lyrics, the group combines the former nucleus of Adam and the Ants with the vocals of 16-year-old Annabella Lu-win.

The band's first American release, "See Jungle! See Jungle!" emphasizes its use of tribal drumming and serves as an optimistic counterpoint to the similar percussion-soaked gloom of Adam and the Ants.

Opening for Bow Wow Wow will be a new Bellingham band, Stick Figures, which debuted at an M-6 concert in the VU Lounge Jan. 27.

Stick Figures is led by Miles Boisen, experimental guitarist who



C-90 GO

Bow Wow Wow

has taken lessons from Robert Fripp, Fred Frith and other European avant-garde musicians.

Tickets for the show are \$6 in

advance and \$7 at the door and are available at Budget Tapes and Records and the VU information desk.

Diversions

Tonight — The Blue Ridge Express will be Mama Sundays guests at 8 p.m. in the VU Lounge. Admission is free.

Classical guitarist **Tom Patterson** will perform at 8:15 p.m. in the Whatcom Museum at 121 Prospect St.

Saturday — The Outback Homestead presents a dance featuring three live bands at 8 p.m. in the Fairhaven College Main Lounge. Admission is \$2.

The Academy Award Best Picture winner for 1969, "Midnight Cowboy," starring Jon Voight and Dustin Hoffman, will be shown at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in AH 100. Admission is \$1.50.

Sunday — The unedited version of the 1977 musical "New York, New York," starring Liza Minelli and Robert DeNiro, will show at 8 p.m. in the PAC, Main Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50.

The British band **Bow Wow Wow** will perform at 8 p.m. in the VU Lounge. Opening for Bow Wow Wow will be the new Bellingham band Stick Figures. Admission is \$6 in advance, \$7 at the door.

An exhibit of new pottery by **Artur Hohl** will be presented through March 17 at the Bellingham Hardware Gallery. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday or by appointment. Admission is free.

Tuesday — The Second Annual Whatcom County Art Competition and Exhibition opens in the VU Gallery. It will run through March 19.

Wednesday — Bill Freedman, author of *Laurence Stone and the Origins of the Musical Novel*, will read from his works at 8 p.m. in the Library Presentation Room. Admission is free.

Three hundred voices, led by baritone Norman Abelson, sing the story of the prophet Elijah at a performance of Felix Mendelssohn's biblical oratorio, "Elijah," at 8:15 p.m. in the PAC. Tickets, available at the door, are \$6.50 general admission, \$4.50 for students and senior citizens.

The **International Folk Dance Club** will teach square dances, waltzes, polkas and folk dances at 8 p.m. in Highland Hall. Everyone is welcome and admission is free.

Thursday — A serious character study by comedian Woody Allen, "Interiors," will be shown at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the PAC, Main Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50.

This weekend — Stuart Anderson's Black Angus has **Ffun**; Fast Eddie's has **Guy and Steve**; the


Good Times Corral has **The Heats**; Holiday Inn has **Debra Kaye**; Johnson's has **Calculated Risk**; The Leopold Hotel's Casino Lounge has **The Paul Sorenson Jazz Quartet**; Pete's Tavern has **Eddie and the Atlantics**; Pogo's Tavern has **Frank O'Connell and the Country Classics**; Up & Up Tavern has **The Sharx**.

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This week:

Ed Herschkorn
and
The Wanderers

Sports

Warthogs wade toward 'A' status, finals

By Caron Monks

Wading through ankle-deep slop on rain-beaten and ripped-up fields with more mud than grass, Western's Warthog Rugby team members are struggling to prove their capabilities and winning skills, said the club's vice president, Stephen (Murray) Brackett.

The Western Warthog Rugby Club, a 'B' division league team, beat the 'A' division University of Washington Huskies, 18-7, Feb. 13.

The team now has taken a step up the ladder of matches leading to the National Collegiate Rugby Championships in Chicago this summer, club president Bob James said.

The Warthogs surprised the Huskies by coming from behind in the second half to win the match.

"The whole team fired up and played well," James said.

"They concentrated well and used their heads," he added.

On a sloppy field in a drizzling, numbing rain, the Warthogs "caught fire" in the second half against the Huskies to end with a well-deserved victory, James said.

The win of the Western Washington Rugby Union match against the Huskies means the Warthogs will go on to play Oregon's top collegiate team in Portland the first weekend in April, he added.

If the team is victorious there, it will compete in regional playoffs in California and then on to Chicago

for the national championship.

The Warthogs played another 'A' division team Feb. 6 when they faced the Skagit Steelheads in a practice game, winning 12-10.

James said he attributes that win to Western's youth and better physical condition.

The Warthogs are all about 20 years old.

"We can't rely on our skills as much as older teams can, (but we) overcame their experience by working on speed and conditioning, James said.

"We hope to move up to 'A' division at the end of this year," Brackett said. "I think we're better than half of the 'A' division teams (in our league)."

The Warthogs were in 'A' division about 10 years ago, but dropped to 'B' division because it was a bigger league and because of team member losses from graduation.

"This is our third year of winning seasons, and the Warthogs are steadily improving," Brackett said.

"Last year was close. It was a rebuilding year, but we still did well" he said. "We're doing better this year than the year before, because people are getting experience."

If the Warthogs win their division games, they will challenge an 'A' division team and will prove that they are worthy of that division's status if they win, he said.

Western's first of seven league games is Saturday at Greenlake in



The Western men's rugby club has a shot to make the national playoffs. Casey Madison

Seattle against the Old Puget Sound Club.

James said rugby got its start in England.

"Rugby is a cross between soccer and football, with the development of soccer, then rugby, then grid-iron football," he said.

"A guy (William Webb Ellis) got frustrated one day (playing soccer) and picked up the ball. This was in 1823 at Rugby College, (England). The game was named after the

school and not vice-versa," James continued.

The ideal score and the object of the game is a "try". This is when the ball is carried over the opponent's goal line and touched to the ground, which is worth four points, he explained.

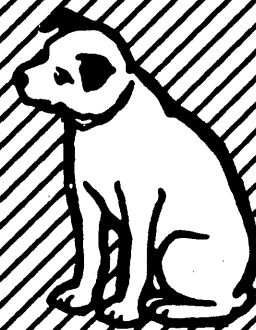
In rugby, the ball can be passed only backward or horizontally, which is different from soccer or football, James said.

The sport requires able-bodied

persons who enjoy a rough and grueling sport. A lot of body contact is involved in the game and players work hard, do a lot of running and get very muddy in the process, James said.

Rugby matches are played under all weather conditions except deep snow, and is best played in rain. The rain-softened field is an advantage to the players, since they often wind up tussling for the ball on the ground, he said.

BOWWOWWOW?



◀ BOWWOWWOW ▶

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Volleyball match Monday features U.S. Olympians

By Scott Fisk

Western students have the opportunity to watch the American and Canadian national volleyball teams as they spike it out at 7:30 Monday night in Carver Gym.

The exhibition, sponsored by Western's athletic department, was rescheduled to Western three weeks after a match in Spokane was canceled.

Western volleyball coach, Paul Clinton, who is organizing the match, said he could not refuse such an opportunity despite the short notice.

"They called and said they needed a place to play real quick," Clinton said. "Bellingham has never had such an event ever before. We had to do it. We're extremely lucky."

With only three weeks to prepare, he admitted he could use more time for publicity.

"But that's why we're selling tickets for only \$2, while other sites on the tour are selling theirs from \$3 to \$5," Clinton said. "We especially have the students in mind, I think it's affordable for everyone."

The U.S. team is training full-time in San Diego for the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles. Because America is the host country, its teams automatically qualify.

The Canadian team, which lost seven straight matches to the United States last year, still must qualify.

Clinton said the primary difference between the two national team's play and collegiate volleyball is the power and the top-notch quality of the athletes.

"The power they have sends the ball traveling between 60 and 100 miles per hour on spikes," he said. "It can easily be compared to baseball pitchers, since it's relatively the same motion."

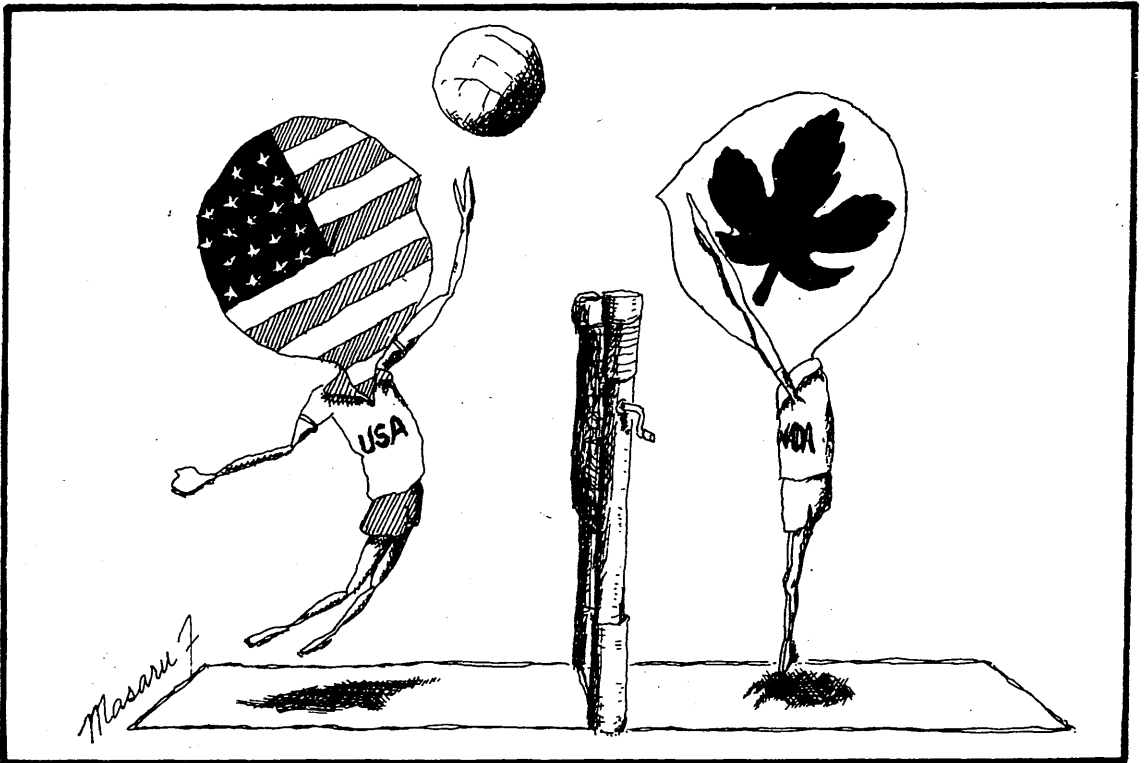
"It will be entertainment never before viewed in Bellingham, especially for the price," he added.

The teams will arrive Sunday and stay at the Leopold Hotel, with open practices scheduled for Monday.

Students may watch the Canadian team practice from 9 to 11 a.m. and the U.S. team from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Carver Gym.

The athletic department's cost for the match will be between \$2,000 and \$3,000, depending on the exact travel expenses, Clinton said.

The teams will play a best of five game match. Tickets are available at local sporting outlets and Western's athletic department and can be purchased at the door.



Seattle clips Vik women

The Viking women's hopes for a home-court playoff basketball game dimmed a bit Tuesday night when Western lost to Seattle University, 68-57, in Seattle.

The Chieftains led, 32-24, at the half and Western never recovered. Center Cindy Pancerzewski had an outstanding game for the Vikings, however, leading the team with 19 points and nine rebounds.

Seattle was led by second-team All-American forward Sue Stimac's 22 points and 10 rebounds. The Chieftains out-rebounded Western, 47-31 overall.

The loss bumped the second-place Vikings to 9-3 in Northwest Empire League play. Western now has the same number of losses as third-place Lewis-Clark State College. Lewis-Clark has played two fewer league games so the Vikings remain in sole possession of second for now.

This makes Western's contest March 6 at Lewis-Clark even more critical, with the winner almost assured of second place and the home-court playoff game that goes with it. The Vikings' only other league game will be March 5 at the

University of Idaho, which is undefeated in league play.

The Vikings will take a break from league action tonight when they host the University of Puget Sound in Carver Gym. Game time is 7:30. Western's last regular-season home game will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday against the University of Washington.

Western played Puget Sound for the first time in December, defeating the Loggers, 71-69, in Tacoma. The Huskies beat Western, 84-57, in Seattle earlier this season.

JOBS IN STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Western Front Editor
(Spring Qtr)

Applications due 5 pm Feb. 26
Candidates interviews, GS 105,
5 pm March 3.

Application instruction available from Secretary, Student Publications Council, GS204, Journ. Bldg.

WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

PLEASE POST

Deadline for announcements in this space is 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.

FRI., MARCH 5, IS LAST DAY for late course withdrawals (for students with late-withdrawal privileges) and also the last day to withdraw from the University.

WINTER BACHELOR DEGREE & PROVISIONAL CERTIFICATE CANDIDATES: Pay degree and/or certificate fees to Cashier by March 5. List of fees required for winter graduates is on file 10 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. at Cashier's window, OM245. Direct questions on graduation requirements outstanding to Credit Evaluation section of Registrar's Office, OM230. Adjustments to evaluation on file must be approved in writing and submitted to evaluator in OM230.

PARKING PERMITS may be renewed for spring quarter from March 1 through March 12. Open sales will begin March 15. Permits are sold at the Parking & Transportation Office from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

COMPUTER SCIENCE COURSES: Those wishing to enroll in any of the following courses spring quarter must sign up in BH202 before registration begins (February 25): CS 311, 312, 352, 353, 410, 439, 440, 450. Accepted majors must bring Bluebook. Enrollment in above courses has been prioritized in order of need in the computer science majors.

15th ANNUAL PHILOSOPHY COLLOQUIUM will be held Sat.-Sun., Feb. 27-28, in VU 461-3. Additional information available from Philosophy Dept., X/3859.

SPRING QTR. COUNSELING CENTER WORKSHOPS include **Assertion Training for Men & Women**, 2-4 p.m. Mon. starting April 12 for 8 weeks; **Dealing with Procrastination**, 2-4 p.m. Fri., MH263, starting April 16 for 7 weeks; **Eating Disorder Group**, 4-5:30 Tues., MH263, starting April 13; **Overcoming Perfectionism**, 2-4 p.m. Thurs. starting April 15 for 8 weeks; **Stress Management Group**, 2-4 p.m. Tues., MH263, starting April 13; **Women's Support Group**, 3-5 p.m. Wed., MH263, starting April 7; **Autogenic Training (deep relaxation)**, 12:30-2 p.m. Thurs., MH263, starting April 8; **Dealing with Self-Defeating Behaviors**, 12:30-2 p.m. Wed., MH263, starting April 14. For more information on any of these groups or to sign up, contact the Counseling Center, MH262, X/3164.

CAREERS & MAJORS: HOW TO PICK & CHOOSE: Session #4—"Career Decision Making"—will be held Wed., March 3. Information and sign-up sheets are in the Placement Center, X/3250, OM280, or Counseling Center, X/3164, MH262.

Planning & Placement Center Recruiting Schedule

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

Navy Civilian Personnel Command (COOP), Tues., March 2. Undergraduates. Sign up in OM280.

Lake Washington School District, Tues., March 2. Education majors. Sign up in OM280.

U.S. Navy, Wed.-Thurs., March 3-4. All majors. Sign up in OM280.

Travlers Insurance, Wed., March 3. All majors. Sign up in OM280.

Atlas Foundry & Machine Co., Thurs., March 4. Technology majors. Sign up in OM280.

Monterey Institute of International Studies, Fri., March 5. Sign up in OM280.

Westours Klondike Hotel, Mon.-Tues., March 8-9. Summer only. Sign up in OM280.

Washington Mini-Corps, Mon., March 8. Education majors. Sign-up begins March 1.

Seattle YMCA Camp Orkila, Wed., March 10. Summer only. Sign up in OM280.

Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., date change to Wed., March 10. All majors (sales). Sign up in OM280.

K-Mart Corp. & K-Mart Apparel, canceled.

Anchorage School District, Thurs., March 11. Special education majors. Sign-up begins March 4.

Nee Wah Lu Camp (Lake Coeur d'Alene), Thurs., March 11. Summer only. Sign up in OM280.

Kenworth Truck, Fri., March 12. Technology majors. Sign up in OM280.

Education senior meeting: 3:30 p.m. Wed., March 10. Sign up in OM280.

Resume workshop: 3-4 p.m. Tues., March 2. Sign up in OM280.

Interview workshop: 10-11 a.m. Thurs., March 4. Sign up in OM280.

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Fall Quarter Jobs

The Associated Students provides work experience (and that means money for school) for students that can supplement their major area of interest. What's your area of interest?

Managers, Secretaries and Staff

A.S. Business Manager — Authorize A.S. expenditures, maintain A.S. budget records, coordinate budgeting process for next year; responsible for authorizing, organizing, planning, maintaining records for A.S. budget.

A.S. Personnel Manager — Responsible for hiring new personnel, maintain files on employment openings, applications, current and past employees.

Business Manager Secretary — General clerical duties including checking council's minutes against their transfers; checking expenditure requests for Manager's signature, and handling overflow from finance office.

Secretarial Pool Position — General clerical duties, plus being responsible for recording, reproducing and distributing the minutes at Council Meetings.

Equipment Rental Shop Manager — Has overall responsibility for the shop, is responsible for purchasing and ordering equipment/supplies, maintaining an inventory and providing a good public image.

Human Resources

Drug Information Coordinator — Responsible for recruiting and coordinating office volunteers, disseminating information and being aware of drugs in use by students.

Drug Information Assistant Coordinator — Assist coordinator in office management, handle public relations and fill regular office hours.

Legal Information Coordinator — Run the legal information office giving legal information and referrals for assistance.

Legal Information Assistant Coordinator — Assists coordinator in running office, organize volunteers, coordinate special programs and distribute pamphlets.

Men's Resource Center Coordinator — Have a keen awareness of men's changing roles in society and be able to manage volunteers and organize an office.

Men's Resource Center Assistant Coordinator — Responsible for publicizing the MRC and maintaining a working file system. Handle programming and organize special activities.

Sex Information Coordinator — Informing and referring people in the area of sex information. This person must also be able to train and supervise volunteers.

Sex Information Assistant Coordinator — Work in the office referring people and organizing information. Help maintain and update files.

Women's Center Coordinator — Should have knowledge of women's issues and their changing roles in society. Will manage office volunteers to provide information on women center.

Women's Center Assistant Coordinator — Responsible for Women's Center library, the coordination of volunteers, referrals and service to drop-ins at the Women's Center.

Recreation

Equipment Rental Shop Retail Sales Assistant Manager — Responsibilities include: maintaining inventory on all bike parts, pricing parts, preparing orders, and repair assistance to students.

Equipment Rental Shop Assistant — Oversee equipment maintenance, help train new staff, schedule staff hours and plan and coordinate seminars or workshops with the Outdoor Program.

Outdoor Program Assistant — Assist O.P. coordinator with all aspects of program. Responsible for advertising the O.P., supervise work/study students, and maintain and update resource files.

Lakewood Manager — Manages and coordinates overall operation of Lakewood, including staff, public relations, maintenance and scheduling.

Lakewood Attendant — Works for the Lakewood manager, and all duties will be assigned by the manager. These may include the maintenance of boats, buildings, etc., cleanup of the property, checkout of canoes, rowboats and game equipment, and supervising the safety of the people who use Lakewood equipment.

Leisure Activities Program Coordinator — Responsible for overall program development and coordination.

***Kulshan Cabin Caretaker** — June through September, lives at cabin Thursday through Monday; obtains supplies, provides information to visitors, maintains facility.

Natural Resource Services

Recycle Center Operations Manager — Coordinates the operation of the Recycling center including public relations and information as well as the maintenance of the facilities.

Environmental Center Assistant — Help with projects and office duties of Coordinator. Prepare and present programs on topics which are related to environmental issues.

A.S. Recycle Center Staff — Cooperates and follows the direction of the Coordinator and Operations Manager; keeps the Recycle Center clean, organized and functioning well.

Environmental Center Coordinator — Responsible for operation of the Environmental Center and their programs. Knowledge of environmental concerns, projects and programs needed.

Recycling Center Coordinator — Coordinates the operation of the Recycling Center including public relations and information as well as the maintenance of the facilities.

Recycling Center Assistant — Helps the Coordinator in all phases of operation in the center.

Monthly Planet Editor — Edit the "Monthly Planet," a newsletter published by the Environmental Center.

Radio

KUGS News Director — Oversee the news programming of the station. Coordinating volunteer news staff and production of the news.

KUGS Music Director — Maintains station music library and is responsible for music programming.

KUGS Public Affairs Director — Responsible for educational programming. Establish rapport with community organizations.

KUGS Publicity Coordinator — Responsible for office records, typing, and promotion of the station.

KUGS Station Manager — Responsible for station operations activities; also acts as budget authority.

KUGS Operations Coordinator — Prepare program and operating logs for daily operation. Responsible for public service announcements.

Program Commissioner — Responsible for all productions/events put on by the Program Commission.

Fine Arts and Entertainment

Program Commission Office Coordinator — Assists Program Commissioner in all aspects of Program Commission.

Program Commission Social Issues Director — Responsible for determining, planning and presenting social events that will expand the awareness of the college community.

Program Commission Special Events Coordinator — Coordinate all the big events and concerts for the Program Commission.

Coffeehouse Assistant — Coordinate the Mama Sundays and Cafe Jazz programs.

Chrysalis Art Gallery Director — Responsible for gallery operation, programming and presentation in conjunction with Womenspace Collective and Coordinator.

Program Commission Art Gallery Director and Assistant — Responsible for all shows in the VU Art Gallery.

Program Commission Film Coordinator and Assistant — Responsible for overall operation of the Thursday and Sunday film series.

Program Commission Publicity Coordinator — Publicizes—through all channels available—the various events and activities offered to the college community.

Program Commission Publicity Assistant—Graphics — Production of posters and banners. **Composition** — Composition and typing of media releases, ad copy and publicity correspondence.

Social Issues Coordinator — Coordinates and promotes programs that deal with current social issues on campus.

For more information, pay rates, and applications, see Tom Floyd, A.S. Personnel Manager, VU 226. All applications are due Friday, March 12, The Associated Students is an equal opportunity employer.