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Western Front

WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

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TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1982

Hundreds to lose aid?

Draft-dodger bill takes officials by surprise

By LLOYD PRITCHETT

The U.S. Senate's passage of a bill that would deny student aid to draft-evaders caught local officials by surprise last week.

The measure, passed unanimously by the Senate, has been

Draft foes leery of Senate measure

By ELAYNE ANDERSON

A U.S. Senate bill denying financial aid to young men who have not registered for the draft has been coldly received by local opponents of Selective Service sign-up.

But William Scott, president of the Whatcom County chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said although he had not heard about the bill, it seems Congress has the right to set "ground rules."

"It is also a question of due process," Scott added.

Howard Harris of the anthropology department and a member of Whatcom Draft Information and Referral, said the bill would make conscientious objecting more difficult for those who have not registered.

Harris said he is considering reactivating the group, which in the past counseled young men uncertain whether to register for the draft. He said the group never urged anyone not to register, but only informed them of all the options.

"I'm in total sympathy with those who don't register," Harris said, "but it's a dangerous position."

In 1940, Harris said, he registered as a conscientious objector.

"Now I might not register," Harris said. "I don't know."

A man should think in advance about registering, Harris said, because he only has 10 days after receiving his draft notice to claim he is a conscientious objector.

"If you haven't thought about it by then," Harris said, "you will have a hard time convincing anyone."

Scott said the bill would be "punishing conscience."

"I suppose you could make a civil liberties case of it," Scott said. "Of course this is all speculation."

hailed by conservatives and moderates alike as an effective means of forcing thousands of reluctant students to register for the military draft.

Only U.S. House approval and President Reagan's signature are needed to pass the bill into law.

But local draft board members and Western financial aid administrators had little to say about the measure, citing limited information about it.

One local draft board member, Bellingham Police Chief Terry Mangán, said he had not even seen the bill, adding he felt it would be "inappropriate to comment on a bill I haven't read."

Western political science professor Gerard Rutan, another local draft board member, could not be reached for comment on the measure, but it is his practice not to discuss draft-related matters with The Front.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Selective Service System's West Coast headquarters in San Francisco said his office had made no estimate of the number of draft-defying college students who might lose financial aid if the Senate bill becomes law.

Such figures might be developed by early next month, however, the spokesman added.

Statistics released in February by the state Selective Service System showed some 59 percent of the estimated number of draft-eligible males in Whatcom County had not signed up for registration.

If those figures still are valid, hundreds of Western students could lose their eligibility for basic grants, supplemental grants, direct student loans and other forms of federal financial aid with the Senate bill.

But John Hay of the draft sys-

tem's Seattle office earlier said the low registration figures might be exaggerated because many draft-age Western students might be registering in other counties.

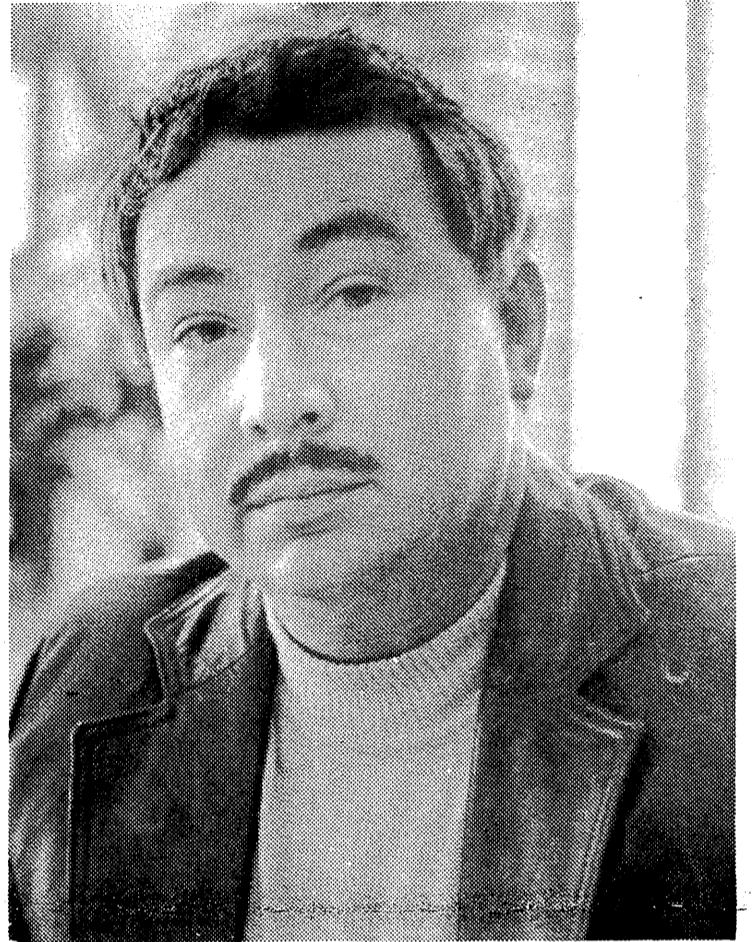
Western Financial Aid Director Wayne Sparks said he could make no estimate of how many students might be denied student aid as a result of the Senate measure.

But he added he could see few technical problems with invoking the bill, "depending, of course, on how the federal government decided to implement the rule."

Sparks said the simplest way of enforcing a ban on student aid to draft-resisters would be for students to sign a form certifying they have registered for the draft.

"It (the law) would be pretty easy to administer that way," he said, but added the government

(continued on page 2)



Terry Mangán: 'Inappropriate to comment . . .'

Paddy wagon greets Sunrise Keg revelers

By DAN BOYLE

Whatcom and Skagit County sheriffs were successful in keeping eager Sunrise VII advocates from invading Clayton Beach last Saturday.

At 6 a.m., the official "tapping" time of the previous six Sunrise Kegs, only one person was on the beach. He picked up a stick of driftwood, climbed up a sand dune and pressed into the firm sand the words, "Sunrise Seven?"

Up on Chuckanut Drive where

the trail to Clayton Beach begins, two sheriffs' cars and a paddy wagon awaited any students who dared not heed the warnings to stay out.

Whatcom County sheriff deputies began patrolling the Clayton Beach area last Friday night, a deputy spokesman said.

Only a small number of people tried to gain access to the beach, he said, and very few citations for parking and illegal possession of alcohol were written.

"There were no major violations," he added.

One student said being denied access to Clayton Beach on this day was like getting no presents for Christmas.

Even with the empty beach and the sheriffs patrolling the area, the Sunrise Keg still did not die completely. Nearly 80 people celebrated the tradition in two new locations north of Clayton Beach. Many of the original founders of the Sunrise Keg celebrated the day on three boats off Teddy Bear Cove. Forty people celebrated there with three kegs and a hot tub.

Near Tunnel Cove north of Larabee State Park, nearly 30 students celebrated the day on a bay cliff with two kegs.

Members of the Teddy Bear Cove party agreed to transport the other party to their boats, but the day's cliff dwellers refused.

"We know how to celebrate the spirit of Sunrise just as well as them," one student said.

The celebration on the cliff came to an abrupt end at noon, however, when one student fell off the cliff and fractured his jaw bone. Paramedics quickly arrived.

Some traditions are hard to break, no matter what the opposition. Still, Sunrise VII could not compare to the 3,000 people who drank 81 kegs of beer last year.

Tougher residency rules make debut this summer

By HEIDI FEDORE

It will be tougher for non-residents of Washington state to obtain resident status — and lower tuition rates at Western — with the terms of a bill passed during the 1982 session of the state Legislature.

The bill states that non-residents must prove they plan to make Washington their permanent home by living here for one year before applying for residency.

Although that aspect of the bill always has existed, a more austere regulation has been added, said Richard Riehl, director of admissions. Starting June 1, when the bill becomes effective, students must be financially independent from their parents. This would not apply, however, if the parents were to

become Washington residents.

Riehl said he does not know what effect the bill will have on already-declining enrollment at Western.

Currently, out-of-state students encompass 5 percent of Western's enrollment.

"The out-of-state students here this year may have planned to apply for residency for next year," Riehl said. "It's hard to tell whether they'll continue attending or not."

Riehl explained that it's difficult to project any results of a bill until it takes effect.

"We'll have to wait to find out whether enrollment will drop because of this."

"Historically," Riehl said, "Washington colleges had a high percentage of in-state attendance."

Ex-union chief recaps AFT's 13-year history

By LORI McGRUFF

Political science professor Eugene Hogan's often-controversial reign as local president of the American Federation of Teachers has come to an end. But Hogan declined to elaborate on why he chose not to seek reelection this year.

His successor, Milt Krieger of the liberal studies department, was elected May 7.

"It was time," Hogan said of his decision, adding he had served two years, both of which were active ones for the AFT. He chose not to discuss further.

The union, which sprung up on campus in 1969, continually attempts to provide a point of view that stresses education and faculty rights on campus, Hogan said.

Hogan said that, during his term, the AFT was in the public spotlight considerably more than in the past because of strong moves to influence the state Legislature.

Campaigns the union was involved in were a petition drive on campus to allow four-year faculty to enter into collective bargaining agreements, the Save Our Colleges Campaign and several rallies.

The president of the local is expected to provide leadership on campus when it is needed and to represent the AFT executive board, Hogan said.

The union works closely with students and attempts to work with classified staff and administrators, Hogan said, adding that the union is committed to defending Western.

One of the major things wrong with Western, Hogan said, is the university does not have a unified faculty voice.

Hogan became a member of the AFT in 1969, the same year he

joined Western's faculty.

The AFT attempts to "speak out with an independent voice and contribute to the public dialogue," Hogan said.

He said he could not offer any advice to his successor and criticism from union outsiders or members did not contribute to his decision not to run.

Because of the time-consuming nature of the job, Hogan said he had served as long as he could.

Hogan has become a visible figure during the past school year as one of the leaders of the effort to stop the Legislature's slaughter of higher education.

Reagan scrutinized this week

By LORI SIMONSON

The philosophy of the Reagan administration will be dissected in a series of programs starting tonight and running through Friday.

The purpose of these programs is to inform people of the Reagan philosophy and its applications, especially its impact on education and social services in general, said Milt Krieger of the liberal studies department, one of the series organizers.

It has been a period of substantial cutbacks and withdrawal of student loans and programs. All of this has made access to education tougher Krieger said, so most of the viewpoints represented will be critical. Dennis Murphy of the economics department, however, will defend Reagan's policies tonight.



Kris Franich

High seas washed this smiling coed to the shores of Fisher Fountain last week while she enjoyed herself during a white-water inner-tube race.

Krieger said among topics to be discussed are spending priorities of the federal government, including accusations that they are pulling the plug on education and social

Tonight, Becker will give an overview of the past legislative session, followed by Murphy, speaking on the "Economics of Reaganomics." Afterwards, Constance

Beletz and Foisy will be joined by a panel of non-traditional students, who will discuss the special problems caused for them through cuts in higher education.

A coalition of students, faculty and staff will discuss the effects of budget cuts on the university at noon Thursday in L-3.

Wrapping up the programs will be Swift speaking on the federal budget, and Charles Fox of the political science department talking about the "Political Economy of Reaganomics" at 7 p.m. Friday in L-4.

The programs are the first of a continuing effort by the Political Action Coalition, a union of several student groups, staff, faculty and Local 2084 of the American Federation of Teachers.

Outgoing state representative Mary Kay Becker (D-Bellingham) tonight kicks off the first of four presentations concerning 'Reaganomics' at 7 p.m. in the Viking Union Lounge. At 7 p.m. Friday, Lecture Hall 4, Congressman Al Swift (D-Bellingham) will speak.

services while at the same time beefing up the defense budget by 8 to 10 percent.

Krieger said the highlights of the programs probably will be presentations by state Rep. Mary Kay Becker (D-Bellingham) at 7 tonight in the Viking Union Lounge and Congressman Al Swift at 7 p.m. on Friday in Lecture Hall 4.

Faulkner of Fairhaven College will address "Supply-Side Economics."

Maurice Foisy of the political science department will take a look back at the accessibility of education and Associated Students Vice President for External Affairs Jamie Beletz will discuss "Financial Aid" at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the VU Lounge.

Standards raised; enrollment to drop

By MARC HEBERDEN

Fall enrollment at Western will drop more than 6 percent from this year's level if projections based on the spring application rate prove accurate.

Western officials say they are hoping those figures materialize to match reduced faculty and staff levels.

A certain result of the enrollment decline will be a corresponding decrease in Service and Activi-

ties fees. About \$60 of each student's quarterly tuition goes into S&A fees, which are used to finance student activities and organizations, ranging from AS programs to interscholastic athletics to certain projects within the Housing and Dining System.

AS President-elect Mark Murphy said during his campaign he hopes to encourage student programs to find ways to generate more of their own revenue next year to help offset the funding declines.

A 6 percent decrease in enrollment would result in a reduction of more than \$100,000 in S&A fees.

According to figures presented at the April 27 meeting of the Academic Coordinating Commission by Director of Admissions Richard Riehl, about 9,700 students will start classes next fall. This figure, down about 600 students from last fall, is based on a need to decrease an average of 22 students for each of the 30 faculty members laid off in this year's Reduction In Force.

Imposition of a \$15 registration fee and raising the admission standard to a 2.7 GPA for freshman and to 2.3 from 2.0 for transfers were actions taken by Western to slow the application rate.

Although officials now can only guess at the eventual admission level, Riehl has received reports

from high school counselors indicating that students are now pre-selecting more, and making earlier serious college commitments. This has led to optimism about the projected figures, Riehl said, because students no longer are using mass-mailing application techniques.

One result of the new restrictions and subsequent applicant pre-selection has been to raise the overall applicant acceptance level at Western to 81 from 77 percent.

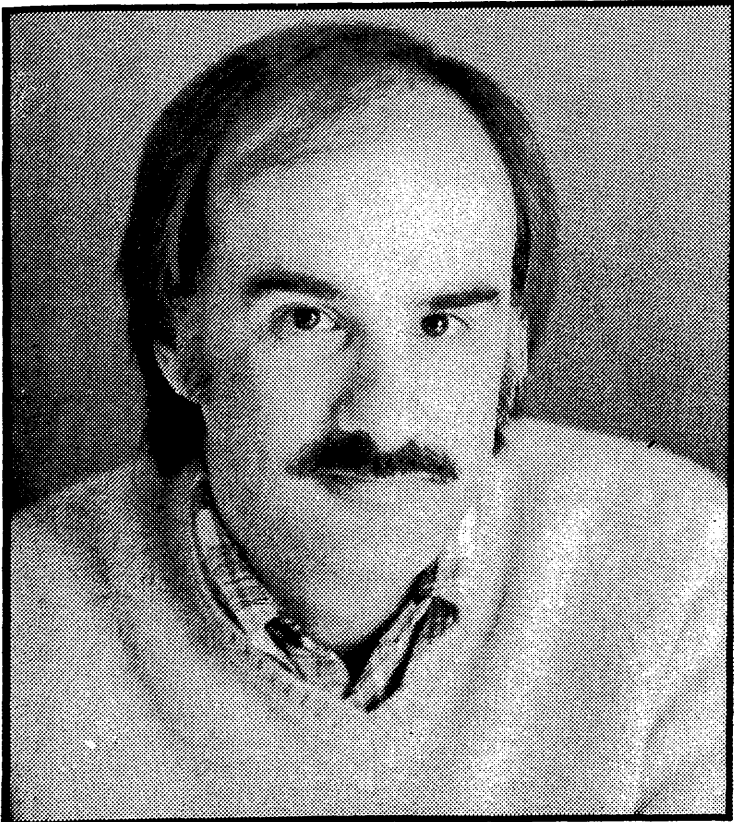
In response to questions concerning a return to the lower GPA admission standard, Riehl said in the past about 10 percent of admis-

sions fell between 2.5 and 2.7.

Riehl said he feels the higher figure reflects well on the school and a return to the lower figure might leave impressions that administrators would lower standards to get more students.

Noting the dropping enrollment levels in colleges and an increasing tendency by students to look for alternative post-secondary educations, Riehl said he anticipates increasing competition among colleges.

Riehl said the school that has built a reputation for quality will be in the better position.



Richard Riehl

Draft bill takes local officials by surprise

(continued from page 1)

may be reluctant to rely "on the honesty of the signer."

If that were the case, the student aid certification process "could be made a lot more stringent," Sparks said.

The financial aid director speculated that enforcement of the Senate bill "probably would not happen before the start of the next school year," even if it is signed into law soon.

"But that's just a guess," he said.

He added that the Senate measure could be implemented in the middle of the school year, but that its provisions would not necessarily be retroactive.

The financial aid-cutting bill was co-sponsored by U.S. Senators S.I. Hayakawa (R-Calif.) and Mack Mattingly (R-Ga.).

"With rights and benefits come responsibilities," Hayakawa was quoted as saying in recommending approval of the bill, which was passed by a unanimous voice vote of the Senate.

Hourglass running low on WSL

By ERIC DANIELSON

ELLENSBURG — Time is quickly running out for the Washington Student Lobby petition drives at two schools, it became clear Sunday at Central Washington University.

Representatives from The Evergreen State College and the University of Washington, reporting to the Washington Association of University Students, said their schools were 300 to 7,000 signatures short of ratification, respectively.

At the same meeting, UW Student President Donna Christensen made known her opposition to a proposal by Western Graduate Student Union President Rich Walsh to provide a seat on the WSL Board for Western graduate students. In the current tentative plan, only the UW and Washington State University would receive graduate seats.

"Our steering committee is really burned out," Christensen said. "We have no money and we need to finish it (the petition drive) within the next two weeks."

Christensen asked for volunteers to travel from other campuses in the next few weeks to help gather signatures. She also requested \$1,000 from WAUS to finance the rest of the campaign. She revealed that the UW steering committee already has spent \$4,000 on their WSL petition drive and half the money already spent came from WAUS.

Besides the great amount of funds spent by the UW in its campaign, other WSL leaders were startled to hear that WSL workers have been receiving pay.

"We were successful in hiring people to man tables and paying people to gather sig-

natures," Christensen said. "If we didn't pay people, we wouldn't have gotten any signatures. The volunteers just aren't there, they're not reliable."

Another \$1,000 would allow them to pay people for the next few weeks and put them over the top, she said. The WAUS board agreed to this, citing the importance of the UW's involvement in the WSL.

In contrast to the UW's swallowing of funds, an Evergreen representative asked for \$400 to pay people to verify their signatures and cover campaign costs. Evergreen's sole representative at the meeting also made a desperate request for volunteers to visit her campus and petition.

"Things at Evergreen are pretty bad," Connie Gray said. "I'm not getting any help from anybody at all. I need help; I can't do it."

Spring quarter at Evergreen ends June 4. In response to Walsh's request for a Western graduate student seat on the WSL Board, WAUS President Parker Trewant said it would be possible.

"Our current position is that a seat is available for each school with a viable graduate organization," Trewant said.

Representatives from the UW, who along with WSU, now share a monopoly on graduate representation, were opposed to Western's proposal.

Besides Western, only WSU and Central have ratified the WSL. According to the WSL timeline, the petition drives must be completed by the end of May so that organizing can be accomplished during the summer, allowing fee-collection to begin fall quarter.



Gary Lindberg

The University of Washington apparently needs more than the efforts of Western AS president Greg Sobel to collect the signatures needed to ratify membership in the Washington Student Lobby. As of Sunday, the UW was 7,000 signatures short.

Quickly

South Africa subject of film

Educator and film distributor David Mesenbring is featured in a two-hour lecture/discussion on South African history and nationalism presented at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the VU Lounge. With the help of the American church, Mesenbring worked and taught throughout Africa in the 1970s. The program is presented by the Anti-Apartheid Coalition.

West meets Rest at lecture

Professor Francis Robinson of the University of London, an authority on East-West interactions, will be on campus at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Miller Hall 110 to lecture on "The West and the Rest: The End of Western Cultural Dominance." The lecture, which will stress the need for the United States and Europe to come to understand non-Western cultures, is open to all.

Heavyweight wrestlers offer clinic

World heavyweight champion wrestler Sgt. Dan Mellow and triple crown winner Cpl. Greg Gibson, both of the U.S. Marine Corps, will give a free wrestling demonstration and clinic to interested heavyweight wrestlers at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Bellingham High School gym.

Deadline approaches for study in Europe

For students with a yen to learn about London, stumble around Avignon or cruise Cologne, the deadline for application for fall quarter foreign studies is June 1.

Art Kimmel, director of foreign studies, said the French program in Avignon often is filled for the entire year by June 1.

"A number of students who wanted to go to Avignon last year lost out. They waited too long," Kimmel said.

Next year's prices for the European program will remain the same as they are this year. Students pay \$115 deposit when they apply. \$100 is refundable.

This summer, Western will offer a program for students from Mexico. Last summer, eight Mexican students arriving on campus came as somewhat of a surprise, and a program hastily was designed for them, Kimmel said.

"Those eight students went back so gung-ho about Bellingham, we expect 20 this year," Kimmel said.

Students whose parents live in or near Bellingham who would like to host a Mexican student in their homes can avail themselves of a reciprocal agreement when they study in Mexico. Students can recover \$5 of the \$8 paid daily for housing in Mexico when their parents house a Mexican student.

Western's Mexican studies program is unusual because it involves an exchange of services. Students work as volunteers teaching English in the provincial prison, for example.

"We try to help the Mexican people in exchange for their hospitality," Kimmel said.

County auditor dismisses campus voting-booth plan

Hope for establishing either a separate county precinct comprised of Western's campus or a polling place at the Viking Union Building has been dashed by Whatcom County Auditor Joan Ogden.

"It would not be feasible at this time to set up a precinct on campus for students only," Ogden said in a letter to Associated Students Vice President for External Affairs Jamie Beletz.

In the letter, dated May 3, Ogden explained the location of KUGS radio and newspaper vending machines in the Viking Union make it a "less than desirable polling place." She also said the Viking Union includes too many entrances making it a security risk.

Beletz responded Ogden was mistaken in assuming the campus polling station would be in the VU Lounge. He said that the planned location is in Viking Addition's Sasquatch Room, which has only two entrances.

Polling stations at the Maple Street Fire Hall and Sehome High School are, in Ogden's opinion, close enough for students living on campus.

"Students will be treated the

same as anyone else," Ogden said.

The only recourse the auditor gave Western was to circulate a petition to see how many students really care about having their own polling place.

But Beletz said they also can appeal to the Washington Secretary of State.

The issue first arose in January, when AS President Greg Sobel

proposed to the city council that lines be redrawn so the campus would fall within a single precinct.

The city council tabled the measure amid claims that insufficient time had been allowed to publicly debate the issues.

Student leaders have said the on-campus booth is necessary to increase student-voter turnout this fall.



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Front View

The Front Line

Cut news secrecy would burn students

Nobody attending University President Paul Olscamp's farewell address last week could have found cause to be cheerful.

Olscamp's speech to faculty and staff was a gloomy forecast of more cutbacks at Western and other state universities. While it was depressing, the announcement was not surprising. The state's financial condition continues to be perilous at best.

Olscamp predicted that future slashes of Western's budget could ignite wholesale layoffs of faculty and staff and eliminate entire programs and departments.

That joyless prophecy was not mitigated by Olscamp's foolhardy assertion that any plans to wipe out whole departments should be concocted under a cloak of secrecy.

Attempting to rationalize this bit of nonsense, he said naming programs earmarked for elimination "would do great harm to them." Students would avoid programs and departments known to be on the chopping block, he said.

That is a logical excuse for secrecy. But it also is demonstrably unfair to students.

We think students considering a major are entitled to know whether their program could be axed halfway through their career at Western. Allowing students to unknowingly enter a program that has an appointment with doom is condemning them to the chaotic hell of changing majors in mid-stream.

Masking plans to cut whole departments shows an appalling lack of regard for students on the part of Western's top administrators. They should be trying to ensure we are provided educational opportunities free of unnecessary disturbances. This is doubly true when one considers the ungodly tuition rates students now must pay.

Western's administration — especially Olscamp — often pridefully point to the university's "open governance" system. They seem to consider it a microcosm of democracy. Such pretensions are nothing more than hypocrisy when Olscamp calls for clandestine plotting with devastating implications for students. He seems to think that what we don't know can't hurt us.

And in a speech laced with dire prophecies, that is the most disheartening of all.



Financial aid evasion shows Senate snobbery

Our leaders in Washington, D.C., finally have formulated what they believe is a suitable punishment for draft evaders, and it reeks.

Last week the Senate voted unanimously to deny federal financial aid to students who have not registered for the draft. Whether or not those who refuse to register should be punished is only part of the question. This type of restriction is blatantly discriminatory.

If this proposal becomes law, draft resistance will become another "privilege" in the United States reserved for the rich.

Plainly as long as an evader can afford to pay his own way through college, his non-cooperation will go unpunished. But if a conscientious lower-class lad finds the draft repre-

hensible, he effectively will be excluded from going to college.

This entire mess only highlights how unfair and unworkable the current Selective Service system is. If national service is to be required, it should be required of everyone, not just those too poor to avoid it.

And it is an abomination that people in a supposedly free society should be forced to do something they find morally abhorrent. Ways of fulfilling the draft requirement other than military service must be formulated and publicized.

It is suicidal to continue to dub pacifism as "un-American." This country needs laborers in peaceful projects just as much as we need warriors, if not more so.

Drop kick 'liberals' who dumped football

The narrow-minded gang who targeted football players as scapegoats for Western's complex funding difficulties have succeeded. With the team's recruiting program virtually smashed against the rocks, and the squad's future in doubt, those victorious can relax, assured of a contract well-executed.

But the tragedy for the rest of us has just begun. With the passage of Referendum 2 in this year's Associated Student election, a capricious and thoughtless majority has decimated the rights of 55 students who play football. It can, and probably will, happen again.

Perhaps next time it will be vengeful ex-football players, lashing out at a favorite project of the Associated Students. Maybe it will be enemies of this newspaper, who do not agree with what we print.

Or it might not be students at all, but administrators, who deem Fairhaven College's time to have come and gone.

Or maybe it will be something in which you are involved.

Many of those who voted to drop football no doubt see themselves as "liberal" and "open-minded." Some probably soothed their consciences by recalling that football is "violent," or "expensive" or some other nice little catch-all term.

But the real reason is that football was 0-10 last season. Students who voted to drop it demonstrated about as much open-mindedness as does a Nazi for a Jew. Devoid of rational information, they acted like a ruthless pack of majoritarian wolves, deciding to chew first and ask questions later.

Mitch Evich



The Associated Students (who, incidentally, we have to thank for keeping the measure on the ballot after its initiator, Dan Vossen, demanded its removal) did nothing to cut through the haze of half-truths and full-lies surrounding the issue.

Attempting to provide an objective pro-con description of the issue, AS newsletter Ascent stated "If S&A funding is cut, the program might still attempt to raise funds through other means." Like

what? Car washes and bake sales?

Ascent's list of arguments to drop football was equally specious. It claimed football's budget is large in relation to student participation, which anyone familiar with the costs of extracurricular activities knows is not true. Ascent also pointed out that football "discriminates" against women, which must mean that volleyball discriminates against men.

In general, the Associated Students treated football like the murderer who refused to admit he killed his victim: he didn't kill him, he only permanently cut off his oxygen.

Football still may be saved, however, if the Associated Students has the guts to realize the heinous precedent the referendum has set.

The outcome of the vote serves only as an advisory to the AS board, and it is hoped they have the good sense to ignore it.

It is particularly imperative that AS President-elect Mark Murphy take an unwavering stand on the issue and put an end to the divisiveness it has created.

If he does not, the AS board next year might find itself arguing an embarrassingly illogical case against the trustees under the misnomer of "students' rights." It also will alienate a considerable segment of students who do not agree with arbitrary program-elimination.

The ramifications of the football referendum must be prevented. Otherwise, we might as well prepare ourselves for the coming of budgetary mob-rule.

Western Front

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Other Perspectives

Queen member riled at review

Western Front:

I'm writing in regard to the article by Malcolm Lawrence about the air-band contest. I for one was appalled by the lack of research done on the nature of the contest, and more importantly, on the rules governing the outcome of the competition.

While the Mathes Go-Go's did resemble the real group, choreography and realism accounted for a mere 20 percent of the voting. "Kiss" did have fantastic make-up and costumes, but that, too, was allotted only 20 out of possible 100 points.

The "meat" of the contest was based on the ability to lip-sync the words and re-enact the playing of instruments. This was the last 60 percent of the voting. Being able to strum an invisible guitar or keep ones arms going to the beat would not have been enough to surpass these judges, one of which is a professional lead guitarist and another a local disc jockey. This may shed some light as to why the bands, including "Molly Hatchet," were not victorious.

I was more shocked to find such a sense of displeasure toward the winning band, "Boston." Had you been watching you would have clearly seen Rob Wright, lead guitarist, exchanging his guitar frequently. The only excuse I can find for missing this action was due to be in "awe" over their incredible special effects, including a costume change by Rob Forsberg into full tux with tails in mid-song.

As for the second and third-place bands, there was certainly more to them than scowls alone. Nash's imitation of Angus in "AC/DC" was incredibly close to the "real" thing. As for "Queen," make-up and eye-rolling are but a fraction of the actual choreography

Freddy Mercury and his group display.

Overall, the purpose of the contest was to have a good time, which was seen in all groups including "Styx" and "The Stones," which were overlooked in the review. I hope the other 500 people that were there enjoyed it as much as I did.

— Shelly Rychlik
— alias Brian May of Queen.

Edward II isn't an 'offbeat' play

Western Front:

The play "Edward II" by Christopher Marlowe is a play about power and how it is used. Although the "homosexual relationship" of the King and Gaveston is a part of it, it certainly is not the focus of the play. The article "Offbeat Edward II" by Don Jenkins stressed only the sexuality of the play.

Had it been a "heterosexual" play, would the lover's relationships have been so played up by Jenkins? I was amazed the play was interpreted as "offbeat." Just what does offbeat mean? Unconventional? What then is conventional? The dictionary says it means following general usage. Mason stayed within the framework of the play. The "homosexuality" wasn't played up. Take a second look, Jenkins.

— Colleen Shanahan
— Beth Wood

New Red Scare from musty past

Western Front:

People have said we face a threat from the Soviet Union. Well to me, that sounds very traditional.

But this nation is made up of millions of individuals whose opinions of the Soviet Union vary to

the extremes and everything in between.

I can say that when I walked to the park the other day, I did not feel threatened by the Soviet Union. When you go to the park, do you feel threatened by the Soviet Union? I hope not. Or perhaps you are like a few people I know who are thankful — thankful that daddy is protecting them.

Expressions such as "they fought and died for their country" seem to be designed for the type of person who feels that, upon his arrival in heaven, God will be patting him on the back and saying, "That a boy. Way to nepalm those babies."

"United we stand, divided we fall," seems to me to be a pre-nuclear idea. But with Ronald Reagan so richly blessing us with things such as atomic bombs, I would say we had best turn that around to say, "United the world stands, divided it falls, maybe permanently."

And yet perhaps you are an upper-cruster who lives on snob hill and feels that what it takes to preserve your freedom is a good old-fashioned war. With little bombs instead of big ones. Well if that's the case, I'll stay home, and you go fight.

— Joe Randall

Business bonus included in 435

Western Front:

One point has been largely overlooked concerning a positive business incentive contained within Initiative 435. This initiative not only removes the sales tax from food and replaces it with corporate profits tax, it also eliminates the regressive Business and Occupation taxes from those affected corporations.

Business has complained for years, and rightly so, that this B.

Initiative 435 might well be named the Washington Business/Government Mutual Assistance Act of 1982.

— Sen. H. A. "Barney" Goltz
D — Bellingham

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'Student slums'

Bellingham's home-owned industry

Story by Lloyd Pritchett, Jim Segaar and Donna Biscay

Graphics by Masaru Fujimoto

In hushed tones and whispers, rumors about Western's infamous "student slums" spread across campus, passed on from one class of students to the next.

According to one, a consortium of wealthy Canadians is buying up all the off-campus rental housing near the university in an effort to fix rents.

Another rumor claims that certain administrators in Western's admission office have bought up dozens of rentals and are setting enrollment quotas so that maximum rents can be charged.

Through some quirk in human psychology, these student victims seem to take a small comfort in believing the worst about those they see as their tormentors. So the rumors flourish, fueled by bitterness and the hardship more and more students are feeling because of the deepening recession.

For example, a recent Front survey found that an astonishing 98 percent of students living in four representative blocks northwest of campus had one or more complaints about their housing.

Run-down dumps

According to the study, detailed in the May 11 edition of *The Front*, 50 percent of the student-tenants surveyed said they had problems with their plumbing and insulation, while nearly one in three had inadequate housing.

In addition, one in every five students surveyed had experienced problems with bugs and rodents, and 35 percent complained of "funny smells."

And some imaginative students forced to live without heat and hot water swear that a handful of slumlords dominates the local housing market, setting rents at levels that force the tenants to choose between food and fuel.

Although the stories repeatedly are denounced as scandalous lies, they continue to

spread, and even flourish. It is not hard to see why.

Off-campus housing in Bellingham long has been a seller's market. Thousands of students converge on the city a few days before classes begin, and, in the rush, they are happy to find any housing they can afford.

But in November, when the lights and heat will not work and wind whistles through the windows, their homes begin to look like run-down dumps.

But not all of the housing is of such poor quality. Next to the converted garages with backed-up toilets and hordes of cockroaches, luxury apartments with wrought iron balconies and royal blue shag carpeting jut into the sky.

It is a curious blend of Baltic Avenue and Boardwalk. The holders of many of the property titles are a mysterious lot that few renters ever see, operating through realtors and property management firms.

Rampant rumors

In an effort to learn more about the owners of these rentals, a team of Western journalism students recently researched the Whatcom County property assessment records for those areas directly adjacent to the university campus.

The aim of the team was to find out how much of the housing around Western is rented, and to learn as much as possible about the people who own it — either verifying the rampant rumors or deflating them.

What the team found was in many ways surprising.

For the purposes of the study, the researchers concentrated on a roughly crescent-shaped area to the west and north of Western containing some 1,261 houses and apartments. The map below shows the exact area.

To find out how many of the dwellings in the study area were rental housing, the team compared property addresses with owners' mailing addresses. If they were different, it was assumed the property was a rental.

Rentals then were divided into single-unit houses, apartments and multi-unit dwellings

where the landlord lives on the premises.

A fourth category was added for owners who listed a post office box. Condominiums were excluded from the study.

For the area as a whole, the largest housing group proved to be single-unit homes owned by the residents. This group comprised 606 housing units, or 48 percent of the total.

Next most common are the area's 443 single-unit rentals, which make up 35 percent of the housing. The 110 multi-unit rentals, including apartments and duplexes, comprised 9 percent of the total.

Another 8 percent of owners listed a post office box. The 100 homes in this category are centered in neighborhoods with a high percentage of single-unit homes with owners living at the same address.

More interesting than the totals, however, is the distribution of the rental housing, including the infamous "student slums" of Bellingham. Comprising 44 percent of the total sample, the rentals are concentrated into district sub-areas of the main study region.

For instance, in the area between Western and downtown Bellingham, the researchers found that rentals comprise a hefty 67 percent of the residences. Single-unit rentals, the largest category, make up 50 percent of the housing in this area. An additional 17 percent of the rentals are apartments and duplexes.

In contrast, the Sunset Heights and College Heights areas, nestled among the trees of southwest Sehome Hill, contained only 11 percent rentals — all of which are single-unit dwellings.

No Canadian monopoly

Northeast Sehome Hill is a more representative region. Here, 46 percent of the dwellings are single-unit rentals and 9 percent are multiple-unit rentals.

Having ascertained the obvious — that the hills around Western are saturated with rental housing — the research team then went in search of the not-so-obvious.

The team wanted to learn who owns all

these rentals and whether any truth existed to the rumors.

The "Canadian consortium" story was the first to be debunked. Of the 553 rentals, only 15 have owners with a Canadian address. Most of these addresses are in towns and cities of the lower mainland of British Columbia.

'Admissions office conspiracy'

In fact, the research team found that an overwhelming majority — some 67 percent — of the rental housing is owned by Bellingham residents, most of whom own only one house or apartment building.

In addition, the six owners with the most rentals all list Bellingham addresses. The six own a total of 37 units.

Two businesses in the area, St. Luke's Hospital and KVOS-TV, each own four single-unit dwellings. St. Luke's also has one multiple-unit, while KVOS lists two.

Of the 33 percent of the owners from outside Bellingham, the largest faction lives in Seattle. Emerald City residents own some 82 rental units.

Other cities and states with light concentrations of rental owners include Everett with 14 units, Walla Walla with 8, Colorado with 10, California with 7 and Bellevue with 6. Mount Vernon residents own 8 units.

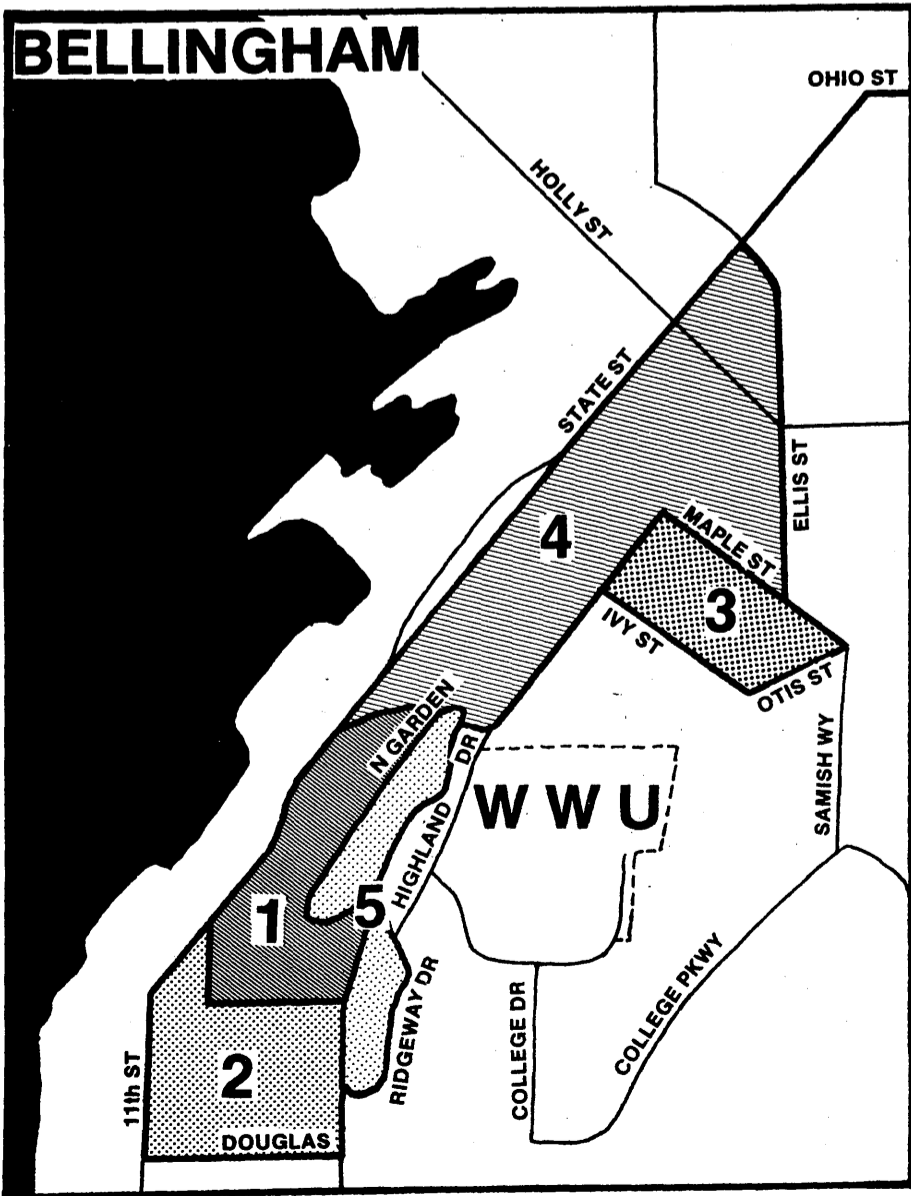
Single-unit owners also come from as far away as New York, Japan, Virginia and Texas.

In addition, the research team found the "admissions office conspiracy" rumor to be totally false. But they did discover how the myth might have gotten started.

In the entire study area, 16 units are owned by Western faculty, staff and administrators or their spouses. Of these, one is owned by the husband of an admissions office employee.

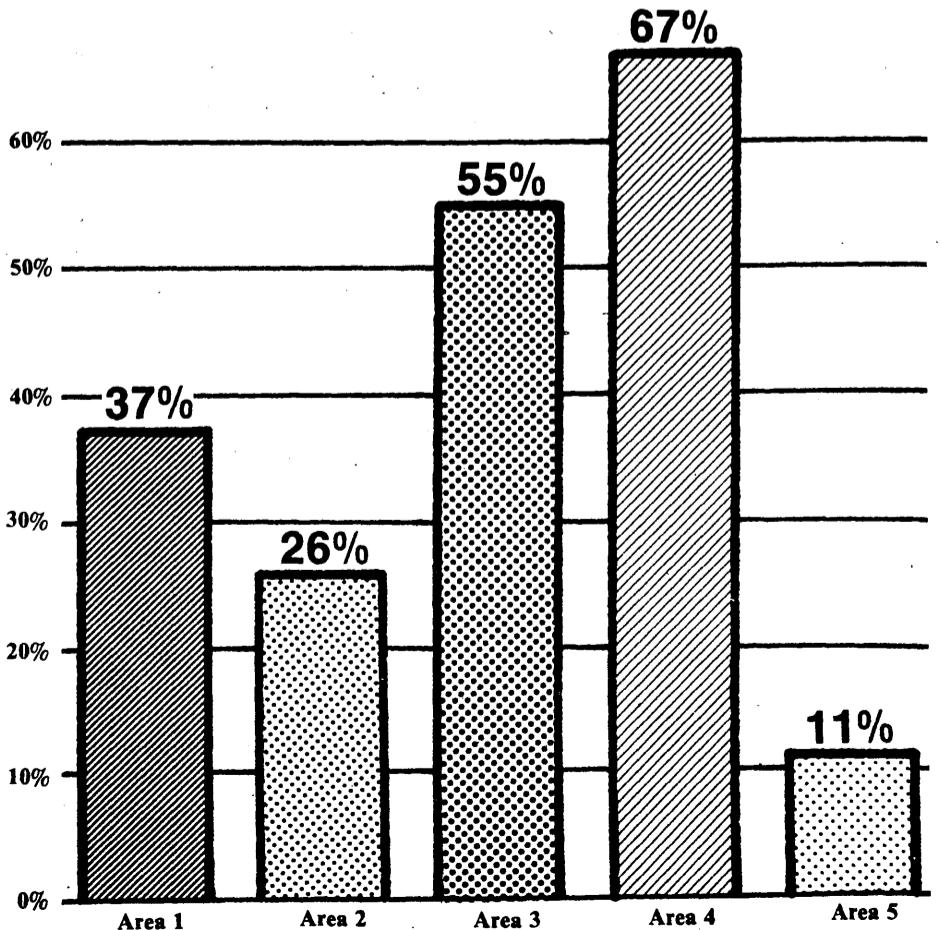
From this acorn of truth, the researchers hypothesized, the oak of falsehood might have grown.

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles about student housing in Bellingham.)



Graph below shows percentage of rental housing available to Western students in various neighborhoods north and west of campus (see map). Rentals include single-unit dwellings, duplexes and apartments.

Source: Whatcom County Assessor's Office records



More students will come back to dormitories

By MASARU FUJIMOTO

The application rate of returning students for campus residence halls next fall is 16 percent higher than a year ago, said Keith Guy, director of Housing and Residence Life.

By the April 26 deadline, the housing office had received 962 housing renewal applications from returning students.

But housing applications from new students dropped 16 percent, compared to the same time last year. Guy said the housing office has received 1,326 applications from new students and will continue accepting them until fall quarter begins.

The housing office already has been jammed with requests for the campus apartments at Birnam Wood, Buchanan Towers and Fairhaven College.

Almost all vacancies at the apartments have been filled, except for a few beds in the Fairhaven and Birnam Wood complexes.

Among the apartment requests, 126 applicants the housing office could not serve will have to settle for the residence halls, which were

listed as their second choices, Guy said.

The total of 2,414 applications will fill 95 percent of all residence halls and leave 138 beds available.

"I'm glad that returning students increased," Guy said. "We anticipate we can maintain the equal level of occupancies by next fall, even though new students' applications are low."

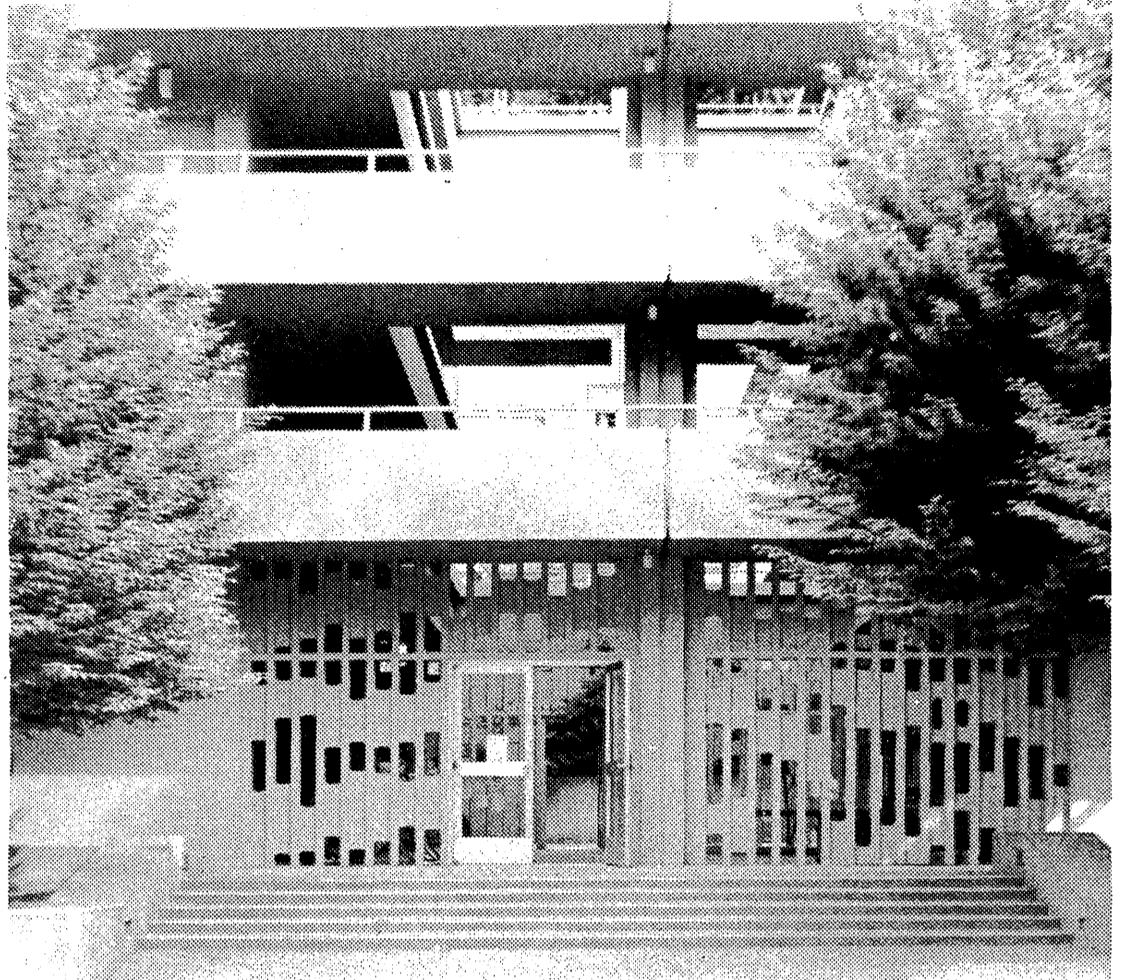
The housing office will start mailing letters this week informing applicants to sign contracts for next year. Returning students must pay a \$30 damage deposit to confirm their reservations.

Guy said returning students, rather than new students, will have priority if a residence hall is over-filled with applications.

Based on the returning students' demand for residence halls next year, Ridgeway Alpha has the highest rate of applications to fill its capacity.

The hall now is filled with 94 percent of its designed resident capacity.

Ridgeway Sigma has the second highest rate, with 79 percent, followed by Ridgeway Beta with 62 percent.



Jim Bacon

The all-female Higginson Hall, shown here, has the lowest application rate of any dorm on campus. Only 18 returning students have requested to live there next year.

Guy said he thinks Ridgeway Alpha attracts many students because the current all-women hall will become co-ed next year. Ridgeway Sigma also is popular, Guy added, because it will house only upper-level students, exclud-

ing lower-level students who now live in the hall.

Higginson Hall seems to be shunned by students. Only 18 students applied for the hall, filling 8 percent of its designed capacity.

The hall became an all-women

hall last year and next year will be the only one on campus.

Returning students' applications have hit the half-way mark in Mathes and Nash Halls. Only 16 percent of Fairhaven's residence halls have been filled.

Job seekers can learn how to earn

A Seattle-based career guidance counselor will be at Western presenting an eight-hour seminar on "The Hidden Job Market" beginning Thursday evening and continuing May 27.

Dennis Buckmaster, who has appeared on the Seattle Today show and KVI-AM, said he will talk about "knowing yourself, knowing your market and marketing yourself."

The seminar, sponsored by the Associated Students Program Commission, is an abbreviated version of a 30-hour program offered to job seekers as well as career changers by Career Development Services of Seattle.

Buckmaster said he works "day in and out with people making career changes," helping them "capitalize on the best of all methods" for finding a job.

Books telling people how to get a job are "fine," but they "imply if you can't get a job, something is wrong with you," he said.

Buckmaster said he works with people to find their "success quotient," which is related to positive attitudes and personal characteristics.

"You are not selling education, but intangibles," said Buckmaster, a former salesman.

The workshop format will combine lecture with group participation, he said, and participants will leave with a 32-page workbook with model resumes.

Mary Ellin Robinson, Program

Commission special events coordinator, said she decided to bring the seminar to Western because she wanted to learn alternative methods to finding a job. She also will begin looking for work in five weeks and she said she thinks other people will be job-hunting.

The two, four-hour sessions cost \$25. Robinson said some students told her the price is a little high, but she added "You just spent \$300 for tuition, you can spend another \$25 to help you find a job."

Registration will take place in the Finance Office, Viking Union 207 and is limited to the first 100 people.

Reckless bicyclers racking up violations

By CATHY MELOVICH

With spring comes an increase in the number of bicycle riders, and ticket-book-toting campus police are looking for traffic offenders, warned Lt. Chuck Page of the Department of Public Safety.

Campus police are not intensifying reinforcement of current bicycle laws but they are issuing more citations because people are "flagrantly" breaking the laws of the road, which apply to drivers and riders alike, he said.

Bicycle laws require riders to obey stop signs, and reflectors and lights are mandatory equipment.

Ignoring stop signs and equipment violations, each a \$21 offense, constitute the majority of tickets security writes, he added. Reckless riding, particularly on the narrow and often congested trails around campus, also is a major concern, he said.

Last month the department stopped 147 motorists and bike riders, of which 75 received citations, he said. To substantiate his claim of violation increases, Page said the department averages 60 to 75 warnings and tickets a month. Since last year, parking and security are separate offices.

Motor vehicle traffic violations — largely consisting of "California" stops, expired license tabs and using restricted High Street through campus, a \$37 offense — also are depleting the department's supply of ticket books, he said.

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Sports

Fore! Frisbee golf hits Western

By MALCOLM LAWRENCE

Of the 19 participants in Saturday's Intramural Festival Frisbee golf game, sponsored by Coors, 15 were not prepared for the expertise of the other four.

That is because four members of Western's ultimate Frisbee club, The Blue Wave, decided to try their wizardry at the "golf game."

Phil Senese, Scott Smith, Tom Clifton and Chris Winn, all members of The Blue Wave demonstrated impeccable handling skills with the Frisbee as they breezed through the nine-"hole" course that began and finished behind Carver Gym and included "holes" located at the Rock Steam sculpture and Arntzen Field.

The other participants — consisting of eight men and seven women, a handful of which did not bother to finish all nine "holes" — had problems navigating the plastic discs through severe headwinds. Trees and bushes also served as obstacles to many of the players.

Frisbee golf is played similarly to regular golf, with the exception of substituting Frisbees for balls and clubs. The Frisbee must be thrown from a given "teeing off" area and may hit any part of the flag, pole or cone to qualify for making the shot.

Speaking with Senese and Smith between shots, a description of ultimate Frisbee and the specifics of the game unraveled.

Apparently, the origins of ultimate Frisbee can be traced back to 1967 at Columbia High School in Maplewood, N.J.

Seven players from each of the two teams are allowed on the grass playing field, which measures 60 yards by 40 yards with 30-yard-end zones. Substitutions can be made after each goal.

Incorporating various elements of basketball and soccer, a player runs across the field to catch the Frisbee from another player, but must then stop and throw it to another player.

Smith describes the game as being very tiring: "You're either running on offense trying to catch the Frisbee, or running on defense trying to block the

Frisbee." Possession of the Frisbee is given up when a member of one team intercepts it from the other team.

Goals are scored by catching the Frisbee in the opponent's end zone for one point. Games are played until one team scores 15 points, and must win by at least two goals.

Ultimate Frisbee clubs are not hard to find, with two teams each in Seattle, Portland, Eugene, Ore. Also in Oregon, Corvallis and Salem have clubs, and a plethora of teams exist in California. Ultimate Frisbee also is worldwide with countries such as Japan and England sporting teams.

Although The Blue Wave is only one month old, it has already played in two tournaments, winning one of seven games in the first, and two of four games in the second.

In the Seattle area, tournaments frequently are played at Woodland Park but are not played for money. Senese, the founder of The Blue Wave, indicated he is trying to reserve Arntzen Field this Saturday for a tournament with the Seattle men's and women's teams.

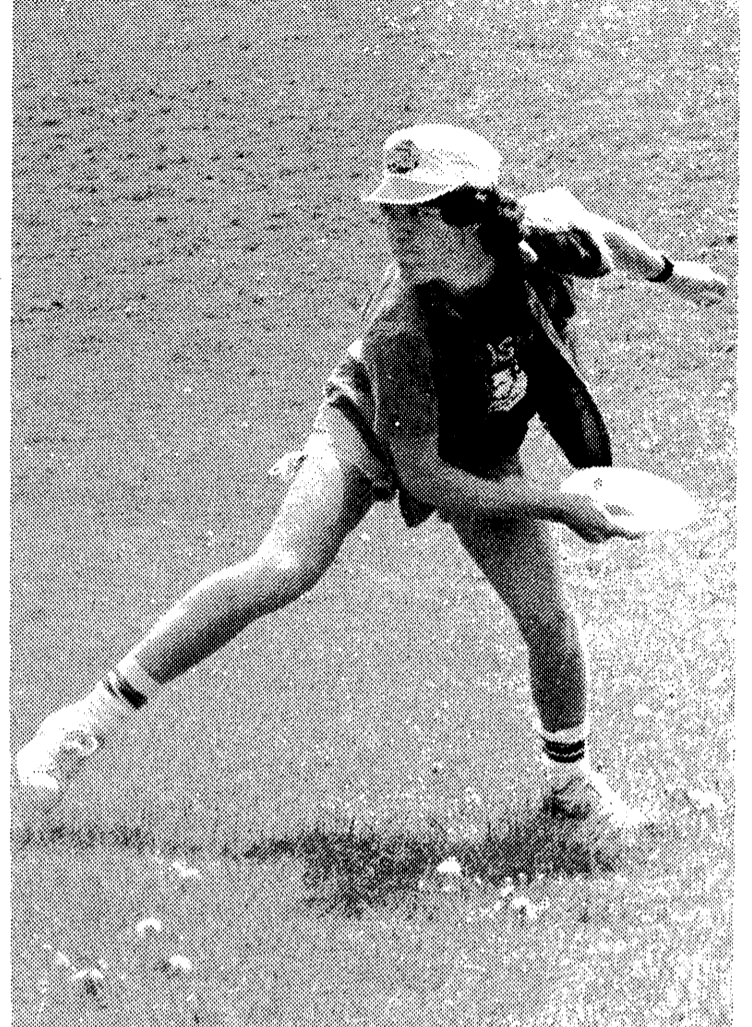
Approximately 30 players claim membership in The Blue Wave, with 15 or so active members, Senese said. With other clubs ages averaging between 25 and 28, The Blue Wave is very young with the members ranging from 18 to 22.

Senese stressed that anybody can be a member of The Blue Wave and that all those interested should "just come to one of the practices" every Saturday afternoon at Civic Field.

Incidentally, the winners of the Frisbee golf team game were separated into best men's score and best woman's score. Vicki Swartz led the women with a score of 50, while Senese, Clifton, Winn and Smith caught the top four men's positions with 37, 41, 42 and 44 respectively. Swartz and Senese each won a t-shirt for their efforts.

Commenting on the strenuous craftsmanship a Frisbee thrower must have, Senese said tongue-in-cheek that The Blue Wave is "basically a solid group of athletes."

Kris Franich



Chris Winn takes aim during a practice round on Western's Frisbee golf course.

Crew drift thoughts to next season

By JEFF PRITCHARD

Men's crew finished its season at the Northwest Regional regatta on Green Lake May 8 and 9 and now is looking forward to see how well it will do next season.

"Next year we'll have a strong team," men's varsity heavyweight A oarsman Don Cain said about his team. "We have everyone coming back next year except for one guy who we've already replaced," he said.

At the race on Seattle's Green Lake, a two-day event in which 16 crew teams rowed 76 separate races, the men's freshman eight finished second with a time of 4:28.0 in front of Pacific Lutheran University and Lewis and Clark College. The University of Washington was the top finisher in the race.

In other races, the men's lightweight eight finished third, beating PLU, the University of British Columbia and the University of Oregon. The UW finished first.

The men's JV eight rowed fourth over the

University of Puget Sound with a time of 4:30.7. Again the UW finished first.

The men's lightweight four streaked past the UW, however, in a race that also put them in front of PLU for a fourth-place finish.

Western competed in 20 races.

"The weather conditions were good. It wasn't warm, but the wind wasn't blowing," crew coach Fil Leanderson said.

He said the racing course used for the regatta was different from others during the season. "From shore to shore it's only 1,350 meters. We usually use a course that's 2,000 meters," he said.

Of the season overall Leanderson said he thinks crew did well. "We didn't do as well as we did last year in terms of win-loss (record), but the times were very much the same as last year," he said.

He also pointed out that his crew grabbed many victories from top schools such as Washington State University, UPS and

PLU. Men's crew also finished ahead of Oregon State University for the first time in four years.

A few of the problems for crew this year included sick and injured personnel and mechanical failures with the boats.

"I don't think we had one problem during practices (on Lake Samish), but during the regattas we had some troubles with new equipment," Leanderson said.

The coach was referring to a nylon oarlock that snapped during a race in Spokane, another that snapped at Western's own regatta on Lake Samish, and a rigger that broke on one of the women's boats.

Crew season began March 27, and, since then, Western's crew has raced every weekend, Leanderson said.

He said he expects a large percentage of this year's team to return next year. "We'll be back to tackle the UW. They're always the team we're going after," he said.

More than 45 men participated in crew this year, Leanderson said.

'Wait'll next year,' women's crew says

By JEFF PRITCHARD

Although the coaches and team members of Western's women's crew didn't race as well as they wanted this season, plans already are in motion for next season.

"Three-fourths of this season's team were freshmen," said Ron Okura, women's crew coach. "This was a re-building year. We didn't do as well as we expected, but we're not disappointed. I think everyone learned a lot by the end of the season. Next year we'll have a good year."

This was Okura's fourth year as a crew coach. Before that he rowed in the men's lightweight division. "It's a team-oriented sport, so it's hard for anyone to be a superstar and stick out," he said.

"We didn't always win, but we were competitive," Okura said.

Okura served as one-half of the coaching team. His counterpart, Barry Gall, a four-year crew-member-turned-graduate-biology-student, said women's crew already is starting to gear up for next season.

"We didn't travel to California this year to compete so we could save for equipment," Gall said. He said the crew saved about \$10,000, which was added to the \$6,300 the crew raised during their row-athon last fall. The money will help to pay for a variety of new equipment.

"We're buying a new eight-man boat, two sets of fiberglass oars, two rowing machines, and a boat trailer with the money," he said.

This was the first year that the women rowed as a varsity team. "There's not any difference in competition, but it's a boost financially," Gall said. The women's crew gets \$3,000 a year from the club fund.

Sandy Mulligan, a second-season crew member, said she saw some good quality rowing throughout the season. "When the season started we had 45 women turning out. After spring break only 28 were left. Only the best stayed. If the people who were out this year come back next year we'll have a good crew."

Her roommate, Nancy Kinney, also a second-season crew member, said she had a fun time this year trying to show the new members her experience. "What-

ever the new members have learned had better show next year."

Sharen Borgias, a 20-year-old sophomore and second-season crew member, pointed out the team's inexperience. "We had one fifth-year person, two third-year people, and four second-year people, and that's it," she said.

She also commented on the longer course to be used in races next year. "We're going to a 1,500-meter race from 1,000 meters. We do better on the longer course. It's not any more physically demanding than the shorter race. It gives more time for a race strategy."

Borgias said that collegiate crew is getting put more into the limelight now. "Time-Life just did a great pictorial article on it," she

said. "It's an elite sport in that you can only do it in college for all reasonable purposes."

"Once you're out of college, you don't have access to the equipment. I was asked to join rugby, but I declined. I said, 'I can do that after school,'" Borgias said.

Both roommates commented on the fact that Western's women's crew doesn't have much tradition, unlike the men who have shaved their heads as a tradition, in the spring for the last few years. "We're still fairly new at this," Kinney said.

Mulligan said, "I tried to talk everybody into getting their heads shaved in a Mohawk style, but nobody would."

Explosive leaper inspires team

By CATHY MELOVICH

The raw speed, power and endurance senior Donna Larry possesses is demonstrated by her explosive performances on the track in her first year of college competition.

Her ability carried her to a first place tie in the long jump in the district meet when she bounded 19-2 to a personal best and school record.

She raced to first place in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 14.88, qualifying her for the national championship. She also qualified in the long jump for the championship that will climax the season in Charleston, W. Va.

"I was pretty happy with that (19-2 jump). I knew I had it in me. I had jumped close to that a couple of times before but had scratched. I set my goal at 19-5 and I've almost made that," Larry said.

"She's done some pretty amazing things," Coach Tony Bartlett said. "She's awesome."

Larry is ranked first in the region in the hurdles and third in the long jump with her

jumps consistently in the 18-foot range and her hurdle times improving from 15.7 to 14.7 in the district meet preliminaries.

Larry, a bio-chemistry major, speaks with easy confidence about her accomplishments but does not boast about her talent that she started to develop as a child.

Her love for the sport started in elementary school when she competed in short distance races organized by the school district.

The 5-5½-foot athlete from Mercer Island High School, who also competed in volleyball and basketball, continued to hone her talent in track when she competed her last three years in high school in the long jump and the 80-meter hurdles, which now are the 100-meter hurdles.

The long hours of practice earned Larry two second places in the long jump in the state meet her sophomore and senior years. Her junior year she missed a slot in the state meet by scratching her three jumps in the district meet, one being her personal best of 18-8.

Her sophomore year hopes of a berth in the state meet in the hurdles were dashed by a fall caused by the wayward elbow of a competitor in the next lane.

Even with her outstanding performances in high school and college, Larry said, "There's so much I can improve on. There's so many things I'm doing wrong (in the long jump)."

She added that her approach down the runway is wrong and that she does not extend her body in the air to add height, which can add a foot to a leap.

Despite the complaints, Larry said, "I haven't been competing for five years and it still feels good to know I can do as good as in high school, or even better."

When Larry arrived at Western she decided to drop track from her schedule and venture into rugby.

"I got burnt out and I thought a varsity sport would take a lot of time. I wanted a change," Larry said.

She excelled for four years in the rough contact sport before she tired of that also.

"I got burnt out from that too. It's nice to be involved in a varsity sport and there's not as much pressure here as at a big school, even though the program is comparable. So I decided to try track again."

Larry said Bartlett has been supportive and has assisted in improving her long jump technique.

She added that he also makes a special effort to arrange individual coaching if someone cannot go to practice because of classes or other schedule conflicts.



Donna Larry

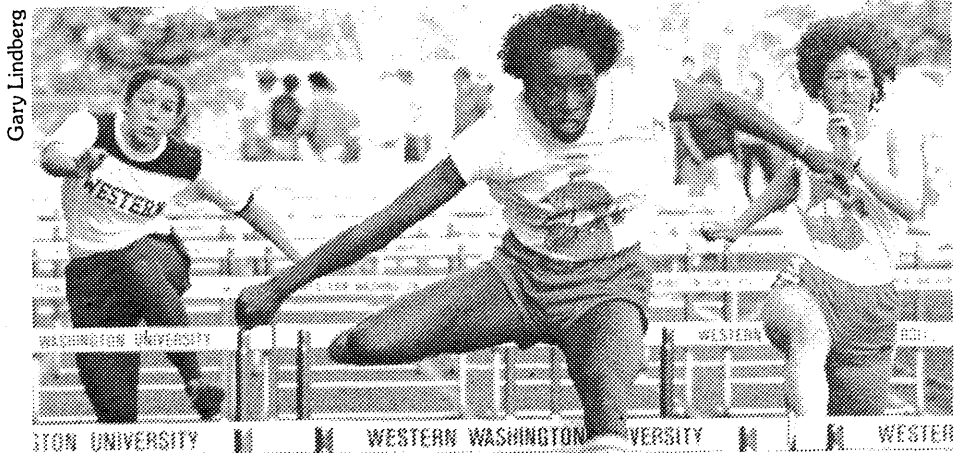
Bartlett said Larry was a talented athlete at the beginning of the season but did not know the extent of what she could achieve.

He believes she has not completely tapped her abilities and that she has the potential to turn in even stronger performances.

Next year eligibility requirements will be different, allotting athletes five years to compete in a sport from the time they enter Western. Previously, athletes were allowed to compete four years in a varsity sport and unlimited time in a club sport. This will exclude Larry from competition because she will have her eligibility after this season.

Bartlett hopes to get the requirement waived because he says Larry wants to come back next year and they want her back.

Larry is one of the central figures on the team with her talented performances inspiring others on the team to strive for their bests, Bartlett said.



Donna Larry, demonstrating her national qualifying form in the 110-meter hurdles.

EDITORS WANTED

	SALARY about...	Apply by 5 p.m. Fri.	Interviews GS 105 5 p.m. Wednesday
Western Front, Summer Quarter	\$250/qtr	May 21	May 26
Western Front, Fall Quarter	\$500/qtr	May 21	May 26

Note: Summer Editor has responsibility for the six 8-page summer issues and for the 32-page "Welcome Back" edition, produced in the last two weeks before Fall quarter for distribution on the first day of Fall registration.

Call Publication Council Secretary at 676-3252 for further information.

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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.

SPRING BACHELOR DEGREE AND PROVISIONAL CERTIFICATE CANDIDATES: Pay degree and/or certificate fees to Cashier by May 27 if you have not already done so. List of fees required for spring graduates is on file at Cashier's window, OM245, between 10 a.m. and noon and 1-3 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.

ADVANCE REGISTRATION FOR SUMMER SESSION will be held May 26-28 in the Registration Center. Check the alphabetical schedule posted throughout campus. If you advance register for summer, you must pay fees by June 4. No deferments.

THERE WILL BE NO ADVANCE REGISTRATION for fall quarter. All registration will take place Sept. 20-22 in Carver Gym. Start planning your fall schedule now. Departments will have lists of their 1982-83 classes in late May. If necessary, consult with your faculty adviser during advisement week, May 25 to June 1. The 1982-83 Class Schedule will be published in early September. You will receive your registration appointment in mid-September.

PROSPECTIVE ENGLISH MAJORS: An information session for students interested in English as a major will be held from 3-4 p.m. Thurs., May 20, in VA464 (ala carte dining area). The session is sponsored by the English Dept. and Academic Advisement Center.

PROSPECTIVE MATH/C.S. MAJORS: The Math/Computer Science Department has adopted a policy for admission to majors in computer science, math/computer science, accounting/computer science and business administration/computer science. For additional information, contact the Math/C.S. Dept.

ALL FOREIGN STUDY STUDENTS: There will be orientation-interest meetings on the following days which you must attend: **Avignon, Cologne, London**, 1-3 p.m. Wed., May 19, OM400F; **Morelia**, 1-3 p.m. Tues., May 18, OM400F. Other interested students welcome.

APPLICATIONS FOR THE WILLIAM WADE HAGGARD SCHOLARSHIP for seniors who wish to pursue math in teaching are being accepted through May 21. Copies of the announcement and application forms are available in BH202.

CAREERS & MAJORS: HOW TO PICK & CHOOSE: "Career Decision Making" will be held Wed., May 26. Information and sign-up sheets are in the Placement Center, X/3250, OM280, or Counseling Center, X/3164, MH262.

INTRAMURALS: Campus Fest is set for Sat., May 15. Entry forms are available in CV112. **President's Mile** predictor run begins at 12:15 p.m. at the track on Wed., May 19. No sign up.

Planning & Placement Center Recruiting Schedule

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

Shoreline School District, Mon., May 24. Preselect education majors. Sign up in OM280.

RESUME WORKSHOP: 10-11 a.m. Wed., May 26. Sign up in OM280.

INTERVIEW WORKSHOP: 10-11 a.m. Wed., May 19 & 3-4 p.m. Mon., May 24. Sign up in OM280.

EDUCATION SENIOR MEETING: 3:30 p.m. Wed., May 19. Sign up in OM280.

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<p>PLANNING THE GREAT ESCAPE? Sign up now for summer and fall programs in Europe and Mexico - earn WWU credits. The FOREIGN STUDIES OFFICE has info on work, travel, study abroad, and issues the money-saving INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ID CARD. Contact us in Old Main 400, ext. 3298.</p>	

Western licks Gonads in championship

By SCOTT FISK

Western men's rugby club won the B-division conference championship by beating the Tacoma Gonads 17-4 on Saturday at Sandpoint field in Seattle.

But it was not easy for the Warthogs, who struggled to a 4-4 half-time tie. Kyle Patrick scored the try and the conversion was missed.

Frequent mistakes generated verbal abuse between the Warthogs — urging each other to play sharp and play their own game.

The Warthogs' sluggish style of play continued intermittently for most of second half with neither team scoring, other than a three-point penalty kick by Western's Brian Hunter.

"This was probably the worst game I've seen this team play all season," Western coach Gene Cinkovich said. "The team didn't start swinging the ball out until the last few minutes, which is how they normally play all game."

Swinging the ball out is the quick passing done by the backs to get the ball moving away from the scrum. Keeping the ball moving in this manner typifies Western's style of rugby.

With three minutes left in the game, the Warthogs quit grinding gears and made the Gonads look like overripe melons with legs.

On a break away run, Murray Brackett out sprinted the tiring Tacoma members for a try.

A minute later, Steve "Frisbee" Friswold scored another try on a play called the "stinky finger." By this time the Gonads were holding their knees from chasing the Warthog's late scoring spurt.

Another try was scored less than a minute later by Kyle Patrick, but was nullified because of a forward pass.

Tacoma won the season's first half championship (fall and winter) and Western won the second (spring). The championship game was the last game for Western this season.

With most of the team returning next year, the potential is extremely high for a repeat of this season's accomplishments, which produced a 11-1 conference record.

"This team is the best I've seen play for

Western," Cinkovich said. "Considering how young these guys are, they came a long way this season. The back field especially plays together quite well. With their speed, it's just a matter of them all getting hot at the same time."

Cinkovich said that next year the entire team will be improved and are certain contenders to win the Pacific Coast Championships, in which the Warthogs placed third a month ago.

California Berkeley, which beat Western 27-3 at the championships, went on to win the National Collegiate Championships this weekend.

"I think that says a lot for how good these guys are playing despite today's performance," Cinkovich said.

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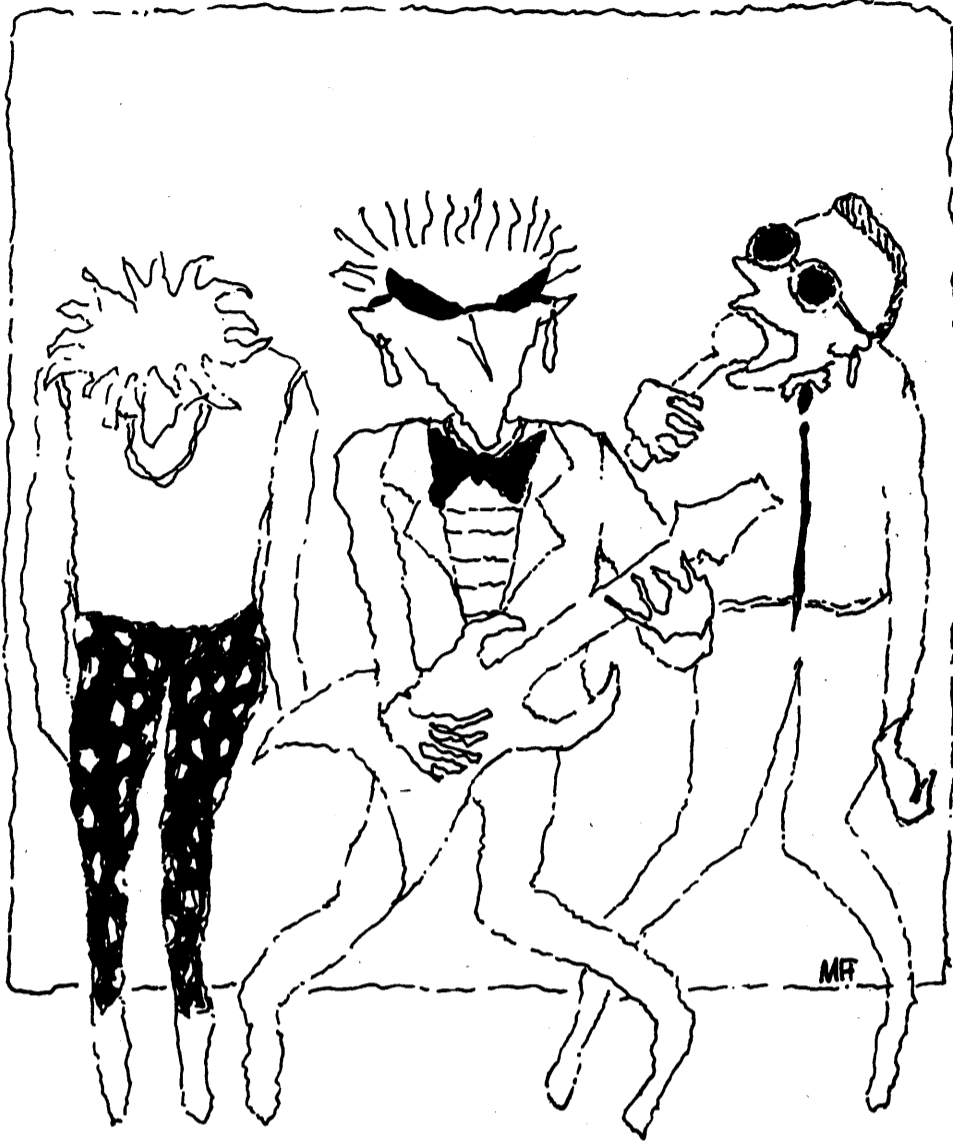
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Arts & Entertainment



B'ham new wavers defining local 'scene'

By JEFF PRITCHARD

(This is the second of a series of articles about the new wave of rock music.)

A new music scene has arrived in Bellingham. Groups such as M-6, Stick Figures and the New Electrodes are contributing to defining the "scene."

Local artist Karen Kistler said she believes that the music scene is due, in part, to Western. "We get a lot of artists brought to town that we otherwise wouldn't get a chance to see because of Western. The creative people around here pick up on what's happening with the bands that come here."

Mary Ellin Robinson, special events coordinator for Associated Students Program Commission and a new music admirer, describes what she believes is happening musically in Bellingham.

"Creative people are turning out creative music," she said. "It's a kind of music that can only be called 'progressive' and it lends itself to change. It's not real melodic. You can't hum to it. It's a complicated music that has to be listened to to be understood."

The group M-6 has started working out of the third floor of the Elk's Club-Spaghetti Machine building (above the Hide-A-Way tavern) at 1414 Cornwall. The location has yet to receive an official name and now is called the "space," the M-6 loft or the Yes Club.

The space has a 30-by-65-foot hardwood dance floor and a total area about the size of the Viking Union Lounge. "It will be ready for open house May 19," said Bob Scheu, an M-6 member.

As long as the space is being renovated by

the group, the owner is letting M-6 use it free for six months.

Scheu is one of 50 members of the M-6 scene. The group, he said, is designed to "take risks" musically.

In this Saturday's Blossomtime Parade a few members are putting together a "personal stereo brigade." These people, dressed in M-6 T-shirts and wearing walk-man stereos will march together.

On a more serious side, few outlets for the new music scene other than the "space" exist in Bellingham, most people involved say. The Fairhaven recording studio, KUGS-FM, Western's music department, and Cellophane Square are the most popular "hang-outs" for the lovers and doers of new music.

"It's not a big commercial thing because the outlets aren't around. People who listen to the music are an in-group of patrons who either have no money or are involved somehow with the groups and get in free to most of the shows," said Karen Pierce, a Fairhaven senior, whose boyfriend, Don Kenoyer, plays the synthesizer for the New Electrodes.

"Both X-15 and Eddie and the Atlantics (members of the new music scene) had to move to Seattle. Most of the musicians in Bellingham don't just play music. They have to work side jobs," she said.

It does seem true that bands are limited in their audience exposure. The more populous places, such as the VU Lounge, Fast Eddie's (which is under new management) and Good Times (which has closed) are limited in terms of what bands play.

(Next: A new wave enthusiast speaks out.)

Theater/dance, music mesh for mass ritual

By LESLIE NICHOLS

Students succumbing to end-of-quarter anxiety can find some inspiration and relief this week at the Spring Dance Concert featuring "African Sanctus," an hour-long musical work done in Latin mass form.

The concert, beginning at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in the Performing Arts Center, Main Auditorium, is a joint production of Western's theater/dance and music departments. Faculty and students choreograph and perform the solo and large group dances.

The first half of the program begins with "Blue Bird" from "Sleeping Beauty" and "Three Ivans" from "Aurora's Wedding," reconstructed by Nicholas Orloff and set to music by Tchaikovsky, as well as "Gypsy Flare," set to a

popular Russian song.

Concert Director Kim Arrow steps in next as choreographer and performer in "Sixteen Phases of Kaspar Hauser According to Peter Handke," based on Handke's play "Kaspar."

The piece revolves around the

story of Kaspar Hauser, a young boy living in the mid-19th century. Hauser is locked in a basement for 13 of his 16 years without human contact.

The second half of the program features Arrow's performance of "African Sanctus." His inspiration

for the dance came from artist Robert Rauschenberg's graphic collage of "Dante's Inferno."

The Latin mass form for "Sanctus" music is the work of British composer David Fanshawe, who recorded Middle East and primitive music while abroad. Fanshawe

combined the recording with modern Western music to produce "Sanctus."

Arrow meshes his choreography and Fanshawe's score with singing by the University Choir, under the direction of Tom Crabtree.

Sculptor speaks out on internal issues

By JIM PERKINS

While an art background is not necessary to experience Pamela Goetz's sculpture, an internal body awareness is helpful. Goetz' sculpture makes a statement about body issues.

"It's obvious there is something happening with the work," she said. What is happening is Goetz' intense personal involvement in her work. Five pieces are on display in the Chrysalis Gallery, Fairhaven Stack 2, now through May 28. Viewing hours are noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, except Wednesday when viewing hours are 7 to 9 p.m.

Goetz' work de-emphasizes the outer body and focuses on the inner. At one end of the gallery, looking like it was purposely put aside, is a plaster and sand casting of Goetz' nude body — the "outer body." Goetz said she wished extra space was around the casting, as if she did not want viewers to pay much attention to it.

At the other end of the gallery is a wooden box lined with white tiles. The opening night of the show, Goetz displayed herself nude, immersed in water, inside the box. Viewers were encouraged to get close to the box and look in.

Other pieces displayed continue the inner body focus. The three pieces include a real heart suspended in a block of clear plastic resin, an animal fetus treated the same way, and a gynecologist's speculum displayed under glass and above a steel and tile table.

Goetz' use of steel and tile may seem cold and clinical at first.

But, Goetz said, "It makes sense to be clean."

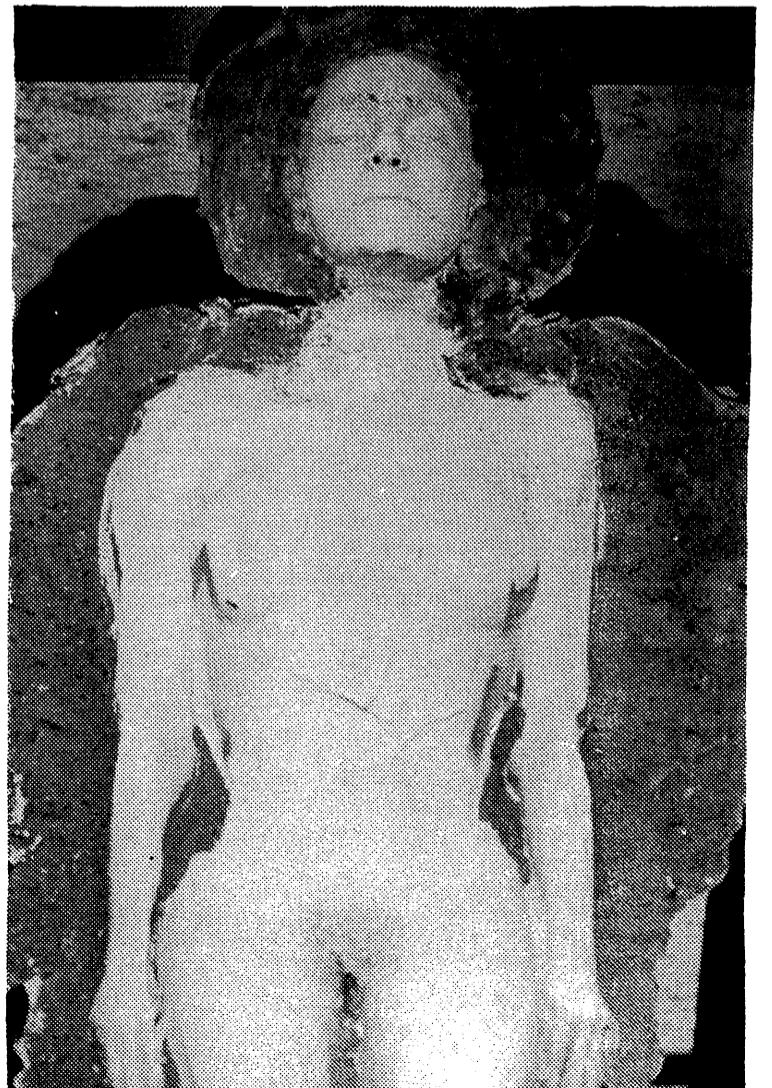
Focusing on the inner body in individual pieces, clean and unfettered by blood and guts, is almost gestalt. The viewer cannot help but feel a certain sensuality.

Pamela Goetz is a junior art student at Western. She said she did not start out in life to become a sculptor. She liked to draw pictures as a child, she said, but did not become involved in art until she began college. She said she has gone from drawing, to photography, to sculpting, and feels she has found her true medium at last.

Goetz recently won first prize for another of her steel and glass sculptures at the 1982 Whatcom County Arts Competition.



"African Sanctus"



A plaster and sand casting of sculptor Pamela Goetz' body is one of five pieces showing at the Chrysalis Gallery.

Spotlight

TUESDAY:

"New Photography," by Paul Berger, shows today through June 10 in the VU Gallery.

Northwest novelist Jack Cady gives a public lecture on writing fiction at 7 p.m. in the Library Presentation Room. Admission is free.

Folksinger Linda Allen presents "Our Mother's Song," a workshop in women's music, from 3 to 5 p.m. in VU 408. Admission is free.

The film, "Seduced and Abandoned," shows at 7 p.m. in L-3. Tickets are \$1.

"Antipodean Transfer," a mas-

ter's thesis art show by Stephen Davidson, is exhibited through May 21 in the Western Gallery on the second floor of the Art/Technology building. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

WEDNESDAY:

"New Music at Western," a con-

cert of original student compositions, is presented at 8:15 p.m. in the PAC Concert Hall. Admission is free.

The movie, "Freaks," shows at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. in the Fairhaven Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.50.

The M-6 Creative Musics Festival, a series of concerts, runs May 19 to 23 and May 26. All concerts start at 8:30 p.m. at 1414 Cornwall. Admission is \$2.50 each night.

THURSDAY:

"African Sanctus," Western's spring dance concert collaborated by the theater/dance and music departments, shows at 8 p.m. in the PAC Main Auditorium. Admission is \$4 general and \$3 for students.

Three films, "L'age D'or," "Alphabet," and "The Grandmother," show at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the PAC Main Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.50.

Joe Duemer and Dan Duglonski present a joint poetry reading at 8 p.m. in the Library Presentation Room. Admission is free.

A live production of Neil Simon's "I Oughta Be in Pictures" shows at 8:15 p.m. at the Bellingham Theater Guild, H and Dupont streets. Admission is \$4.50 general, \$3.50 for students and seniors and \$2.50 for children.

"Laughable, Lovable Triumph of Vaudeville" shows at 7:30 p.m. in the Mount Baker Theater. Tickets are \$3 general and \$2 for children and seniors.

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Student composers to debut works at PAC

Students will present original musical scores at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Performing Arts Center, Concert Hall. The quarterly "New Music at Western" concert will feature 12 pieces encompassing "a great variety of music," said Edwin Labounty, director of compositional studies.

The music will range from "Modern Baroque," by Patrice L. Chambers, featuring David Price playing clarinet and Larry Price playing bassoon; to "The Buffoonists," by Jeff Beman, with Kyle Frey playing trumpet and Malcolm Lowe playing trombone; to "Nimbus," by Michael W. Elliott on the synthesizer.

Five songs will be performed. Theresa Watson will sing "The Last Sunset," written and accompanied on the piano by David McBride. John Kilburn has put music to "Whispers from Eternity," a song written by Elise Kilburn.

Nancy L. Freeman has composed two pieces for the concert: "Conflicting Signals" with Tony Smith playing trumpet and Diz Carroll playing alto saxophone, and she has written musical scores to three old English poems. Freeman will sing the poems in the original verse. "The language is very onomatopoeic and appeals to me poetically," Freeman said.

Glenn Mori also has written two compositions for the concert. He has written music to two poems by Stevie Smith called "Can it be" and "Not waving but drowning." Jamie gamble will perform a piece on the piano written by Mori entitled "Anomaly."

The concert is free.

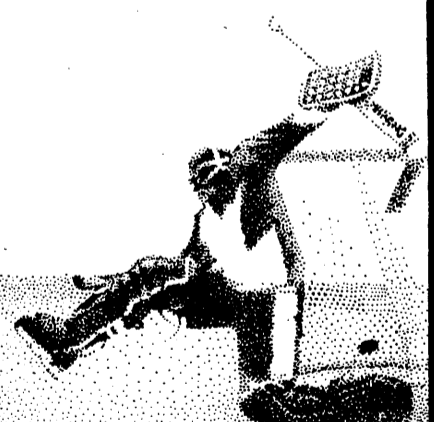
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