



WESTERN FRONT

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Dave Jack

Western spared from full force of latest cuts

By MITCH EVICH

Only two elements of Gov. John Spellman's three-pronged proposal to close a remaining \$20 million budget deficit will affect Western, acting University President James Talbot said Monday.

The manner determining revenue-saving measures, meanwhile, has become the object of a Democratic-backed lawsuit.

Spellman Friday announced he will cut spending an additional \$9.6 million, implement a voluntary leave-without-pay program two days every 11 months for all state employees except public school teachers, and delay all state employees' paychecks 10 days.

The spending cuts — directed across-the-board, with the exception of public schools — will result in approximately a one-half of 1 percent funding reduction, while the voluntary leave-without-pay program also will affect Western considerably, Talbot said. But because of a "lag payroll" system implemented at Western in 1974, Talbot explained, the delayed pay plan will have no effect here.

The latest round of revenue-saving measures comes following a just-completed special session of the Legislature in which Western's budget for the remainder of the 1981-83 biennium was sliced by about \$1.5 million, or about 4 percent.

During the special session, (continued on page 2)

Leaving for Wyoming

Huston quits; search begins for successor

By SCOTT FISK

After only one year as head coach of Western's basketball team, Denny Huston is leaving to accept the top assistant coaching job at the University of Wyoming.

But the decision he announced last Friday was not easy for Huston, who firmly regrets leaving Western so abruptly during the rebuilding of the once cob-webbed program. His enthusiastic efforts during his short stay are responsible for the Vikings going from a dismal 4-21 record in 1980-81 to last season's Carver Gym-packing 13-12 mark.

"By no means was it an easy decision for me," Huston said. "The acceptance of basketball program by the students and the community in Bellingham has been so tremendous — I have allegiance to them."

But Huston also has allegiance to himself. He has definite goals for his career as a coach and the offer, though as he puts it "came at a bad time," is knit tightly into them.

"My decision is primarily related to my professional goal — to be an NCAA Division I head coach," Huston said. "Taking this position is important for me to be in the right circle of coaching for further opportunities. It is unfortunate I guess, that it came so soon after I came here to Western."

Wyoming's head coach and long time friend of Huston, Jim Brandenburg, offered him the position

less than a month ago, but at the time, Huston remained uninterested in leaving the budding program behind.

"The offer was certainly a complete surprise, I really didn't expect it," Huston said. "But still I wasn't all that interested at the time."

Brandenburg did not quit that easily — Huston, by request, flew to Laramie, Wyoming to get a better look at what he was turning down. It worked.

"It was unbelievable," Huston said. "The facilities at Wyoming are incredible. They just completed a fieldhouse for basketball that seats 15,000 — and paid for it in cash."

Huston said the recruiting possibilities are unlimited; any player the Wyoming staff wants they can go after. Financial limitations do not exist, unlike at Western.

He added for its size, Western has a strong program and should improve in the forthcoming years.

"We have eight extremely good athletes who will play next year," Huston said. "I don't think the program is lacking in talent at all."

While not lacking in talent, Western is lacking a coach, but not for long if plans run accordingly.

A selection committee comprised of Athletic Director Boyde Long, Women's Athletic Director and Head Women's Coach Lynda Goodrich, Sports Information Director Paul Madison and Committee Chairman and Registrar Eugene Omev met Monday morn-



Men's basketball coach Denny Huston ponders what was 'by no means an easy decision' — his choice to leave Western for the University of Wyoming.

ing, three days after Huston's public announcement.

Omev said the official announcements for the coaching job will be sent out this week to every college and university in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and California.

Applications are due by Aug. 5 and the process selection will take about two weeks.

"We want the process to go as quickly and smoothly as possible to make it easy for everyone involved with the transition," Omev said.

Long said Huston will be tough

to replace but such an opening is bound to attract numerous qualified candidates.

"Right now it's hard to say what kind of a coach we're looking for," Long said. "Mainly he must be a credit to the University and be able to work well with the players."

Huston said the quality of applicants for his job will be extremely good.

"There will be a lot of coaches who will look at the opportunity at Western," Huston said. "Here's a coach (speaking about himself) who was here for only one year and

(continued on page 4)

Student member rips search team

By ELAYNE ANDERSON

The method by which Western's Presidential Search Committee reviews applicants has come under fire from one of the committee's members.

Darcy Roenfeldt, an 18-year-old sophomore and the only student on the search committee, told the Front Monday she is "distressed by how easily some of the candidates were dismissed" during the reviewing process.

"Females that were applicants were disqualified because of their lack of administrative experience," Roenfeldt said.

Because women and minorities traditionally have been denied administrative opportunities, Roenfeldt said, further consideration should be given to those applicants.

Roenfeldt said the committee

needs to "look closer to see if they (women and minorities) are qualified because they have had more hurdles to jump."

Instead, Roenfeldt said, she got the impression from some committee members that they were "doing women a favor by not giving them

A hearing date has been set for the Associated Students lawsuit against members of Western's board of trustees, but both sides are struggling to settle out of court.

—see page 2

too much responsibility."

Of the more than 200 applications received to fill the position left by former president Paul Ols-camp, Roenfeldt said approximately six were women and three or four were minorities.

"But that in itself is a question," Roenfeldt said. "Why are there so

few women and minority applicants?"

Peter Elich of the psychology department and vice-chairman of the search committee, said an "active attempt" was made to solicit applications from women and minorities.

Elich also said the search committee is abiding by Affirmative Action guidelines of Washington state and the federal government.

"We give each applicant equal consideration," Elich said, "regardless of age, sex or race."

The search committee has reviewed the applications twice, Roenfeldt said, the first time reducing the number of applications to 40 and the second reducing it to 15.

Roenfeldt said the number of women and minorities still being considered is "somewhere between almost none and none."

"A very, very sad number," she added.

Elich said the search committee wants to get the best president possible for Western. "If the candidate that emerges is black or a woman, then that will be the candidate we will recommend to the Board of Trustees," he said.

Mary Daugherty, the only other woman on the search committee, was unavailable for comment.

Leslie Nix of Western's Affirmative Action said her office has been in contact with the search committee and has notified them of Affirmative Action guidelines.

Roenfeldt said an initial "screening group" of six people, which included herself, made up the guide sheet used in deciding which applicants were preferable. The committee members privately reviewed each application and

(continued on page 2)



Search committee member Darcy Roenfeldt

Lawsuit hearing date nears

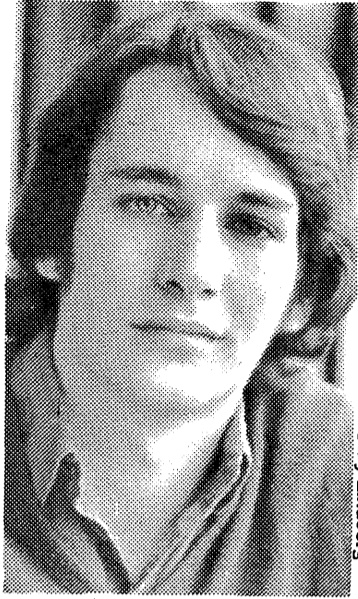
The Associated Students Board of Directors may drop the lawsuit brought against four of Western's trustees last month if the two boards can reach an agreement before they are scheduled to appear in court Friday, AS President Mark Murphy said Monday.

The lawsuit resulted from what the AS board alleges were violations of the Washington Open Meetings Act of 1971 that occurred during special meetings and subsequent executive sessions that should have been open to the public.

Murphy called it "unfortunate" that the trustees' recent actions resulted in the lawsuit, but lauded its effectiveness as a means of making the trustees aware of the AS board's seriousness about the matter.

"They're aware of our concerns now and that is an accomplishment in itself," he said.

Acting as a representative for the AS Board, Murphy is meeting this week with Curtis Dalrymple, chairman of the Board of Trustees



Gary Lindberg

Mark Murphy

and trustees representative in the negotiations.

If Murphy and Dalrymple sign a statement agreeing to certain concessions, the AS board will drop the suit. Such a settlement will

release the trustees from having to acknowledge "they've done anything wrong," Murphy said.

Murphy labeled a potential agreement "the most sensible and practical solution" to the problem and said he felt the AS Board's action would prove an effective deterrent to a similar incident.

"The next time they (the Board of Trustees) want to call an executive session, they will examine the necessity and appropriateness" of doing so, he said.

Murphy stressed the importance of reaching an out-of-court settlement, saying "an overall good faith relationship between the two boards is more important" than the lawsuit.

The AS board is searching for a solution to the conflict "that will not carry with it any hostility," he said, adding that such a solution would be "the first step in building a strong relationship with them (the trustees) and the start of a strong cooperation between the Associated Students and the Board of Trustees."

Billings sentenced to 10-year prison term

Former Western music department secretary Jean Billings was sentenced Thursday to 10 years in prison for embezzling \$45,000 while she was employed here.

Billings, also known as Jean Greenleaf, pleaded guilty to first-degree theft charges in April. She was arrested in February following a three-week investigation led by Lt. Chuck Page of Western's public safety department.

In sentencing Billings, Superior Court Judge Byron Swedberg noted that no evidence indicated the embezzlement would have stopped had Billings not been arrested.

Billings was allowed two weeks to arrange her personal affairs before reporting to the county jail to await transportation to prison, Swedberg ruled.

The state Board of Prison Terms and Paroles will set a minimum term for Billings, which will likely be less than Swedberg's sentence. Billings also may be eligible for intensive parole, which would allow her to leave prison even sooner, Prosecuting Attorney Dave McEachran said.

Billings, 47, began work at Western in 1971. Prior to her February arrest, she had no criminal record.

According to court documents, Billings deposited 18 music department checks into her own bank account under a fictitious name between October 31, 1980 and January 1982.

The documents also stated Billings told Page during the investigation she repeatedly had been telephoned by an individual demanding she request the checks and deposit them into her account. They also stated Billings said she did not know the identity of the caller nor the whereabouts of the checks after she deposited them.

News Notes

Drunk eating banned

Western has a new policy concerning eating while intoxicated, Betty Glick, assistant director of residential life programs, said.

The new policy states that students who are obviously intoxicated will have their meal cards retained by either the dining hall cashier or the manager until they are finished eating. Obnoxious students may be denied entry by the manager.

The new policy was sparked by a food fight that occurred in Ridgeway Commons spring quarter. Glick said students witnessing the food fight said the instigators were intoxicated. Several of the students inciting the food fight have been identified, but no disciplinary action has been taken.

The new policy will be included in the 1982-83 Residents Community handbook and will take effect fall quarter.

Snails pace race

The third annual Jackson Snail Pace Race, co-sponsored by Bellingham Parks and Recreation and St. Joseph Hospital, is 10 a.m. Saturday at Cornwall Park.

It marks the second anniversary of the Jackson Fitness Trail, a jogging and exercise course on Cornwall Park and hospital property.

The race is open to all ages and costs \$3, if pre-registered, and \$4 on race day. The fee includes a T-shirt.

For more information call 734-5400 or 676-6985.

Action coalition meets

The Western Political Action Coalition, a group of staff, student and faculty representatives, will meet 5 p.m. tonight in the Viking Union Coffee Den to discuss the Faculty Club, nuclear freeze and the effect budget cuts have had on Western.

Food service sponsored

Western's Upward Bound Program announced its sponsorship of the Summer Food Service Program for Children.

Free meals will be available at Western's Ridgeway Dining Hall to attending children under 19 regardless of race, color or ethnic origin.

For further information contact Derrick Harrison at 676-3100.

Correction

A statement in the Front July 14 concerning the proposed Faculty Club incorrectly was attributed to J. Ronnie Davis, dean of the College of Business and Economics. The statement actually was made by dean James Davis of the College of Arts and Sciences. The Front regrets the error.

Roefeldt rips committee disregard of women

(continued from page 1)

marked an appropriate yes, no or maybe.

Applications that received a high number of "no's" were dismissed, Roefeldt said. The committee then openly discussed the other applications.

Roefeldt said, although she expressed dismay at the way women and minority applications were processed, to be an

"effective member" she could not always speak up.

Elich said the search committee is proceeding "effectively and positively" and expects to present four to seven candidates to the Board of Trustees by Sept. 30.

The candidates then will come to Western for "public and private" meetings, Elich said.

If the schedule is adhered to, the Board of Trustees will select Western's next president by Dec. 31.

Clarke says world's growth must halt or society will fail

A crisis within the next five to ten years will jolt the public into swift economic and political change, David Clarke of Huxley College said in a speech last week.

Speaking on "Environmental Constraint and World Politics," Clarke said world awareness of mankind's problems, coupled with massive information exchange, which would take place in an "information society," would react with a crisis in the near future to produce these changes.

Clarke said industrial society needs to be replaced by an "information society," spread by new computer communications technology.

A new world awareness is arising where acknowledgement of constraint in growth must take place, or society will enter the "overshoot and collapse mode." This will occur around the year 2050 unless a stable population and a steady state economy are achieved, Clarke said.

He described the last 400 years as dominated by ceaseless growth, leading to an "cornucopian assumption" that the earth is unlimited in its bounty. "We have to plan our politics and economics to stay

within these limits."

The earth has a budget, he said, and a steady state economy would stay within that budget, which means, for instance, not using more energy than the sun puts out.

"We have to recognize that economic growth is suicide," Clarke said.

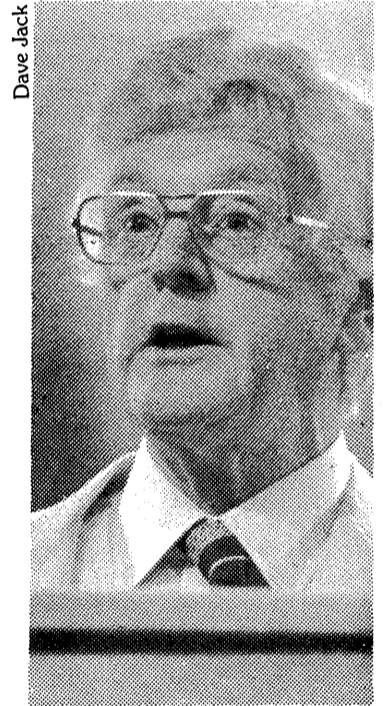
Government and corporate leaders are gradually becoming aware of these things, Clarke said, and the "information society" will disseminate this knowledge. Reaction to this new awareness may come in the form of overpopulation, disease, starvation, nuclear accidents, or climatic change, Clarke said.

"Our task is to recognize we must assume the future will not continue to be like the present. Our task is to prepare for these changes and grow clear in our heads what sort of changes there ought to be," Clarke said.

Clarke said world politics has changed since 1945; governments now use war as a kind of "dialogue," where the deployment of troops, materiel and munitions is a form of communications.

Clarke said, contrary to popular lecture topics, nuclear holocaust

is not imminent, and nations now "pull their punches," not using their biggest weapon.



Dave Jack

David Clarke

Pay delay exempts Western; Democrats challenge new law

(continued from page 1)

called by Spellman to close a projected deficit of \$253 million, the Legislature, through a series of tax increases and budget cuts, was able to account for most of the needed funding. But the Legislature left the final \$20 million to Spellman's discretion, a move that required a change in the state budget and accounting act. Previously, a governor only could balance the budget through across-the-board cuts. In the past, targeted cuts were required to be passed by the Legislature.

The rule change, which has been considered by some legislators as an abrogation of legislative responsibility, will be challenged in court by several Democrats, led by Sen. Phil Talmadge (D-Seattle). Talmadge, arguing the change violated the state Constitution, announced his court challenge in Seattle yesterday morning.

In a phone interview with the Front Monday, Talmadge was

critical of both the law and the manner in which it has been applied, branding it "another example of the Governor and the Republicans' willingness to penalize state employees to the detriment of state services and state institutions."

The Seattle Democrat expressed particular resentment about the voluntary leave-without-pay proposal, saying it would be considerably damaging to higher education.

"It won't be beneficial for professors to try to take two days off every year," Talmadge said. "Someone has to be there to teach the class."

"And it's the same in other institutions," he added. "Nurses, doctors, the people that work in mental health institutions and prisons, what's going to happen if they're forced to take days off?"

Western Faculty Senate President William "Skip" Sailors and Talbot both referred to the voluntary leave-without-pay plan as a

pay cut in disguise.

"You can call it what you like, but it's a pay cut," Sailors said. "It's totally unacceptable."

Talbot called it "an administrative nightmare," adding the "loyalty at Western is such that people would probably end up working the two days for free."

But despite his criticisms, Talbot said he did not think Western has much to gain from Talmadge's court action.

"It's really a question of separation of powers," Talbot said. "I guess (granting the power to Spellman) was what the Legislature wanted to do."

Milt Krieger, head of the local chapter of the American Federation of Teachers, took a different stance. Although he said he had not had a chance to fully examine the court action, he said he supports the general idea.

"That makes a lot of sense—the stronger the action right away, the better," he said.

Dahl challenges Fiske

Fox, Lundquist exchange early blows

By JEFF KRAMER

With hopes of ousting two solidly Republican representatives from their 40th district enclave in November, an "outraged" political science professor along with a former Western student already are stoking the fires of pre-election controversy.

"The reason I'm running is because I am outraged at what the Republicans are doing," Western political science professor and contender for position 2 of the 40th legislative district Charles Fox said Monday.

"There is no reason why this district should be represented by Republicans. Most of the people here are working folks and the Republicans don't represent working class people."

Fox is matched up against Homer Lundquist (R-Burlington) who, after some hesitation as to the desirability of serving a second term, announced his candidacy last week.

The GOP slate will be completed by Rep. Pat Fiske (R-Mount Vernon), another second term seeker.

Neither of the incumbents is considered a big spender when it comes to tax dollars and both are generally pleased with the conservative turn state government has taken in the last 18 months. "I am absolutely convinced that the direction state government has taken in the last year is correct," Lundquist said Monday.

But Democratic candidate Astrid Dahl, a recent Western graduate and a long shot pick to wrest Fiske from position 1, had less kind words to describe the accomplishments of the GOP-dominated Legislature.

Speaking by telephone Friday from her Mount Vernon home, Dahl condemned Republicans for tying the state's tax base too closely with the economy.

"For years, the Republicans have said all we need is good business management,"



Charles Fox

Dahl said. "Now the state is bankrupt."

Equating the state's tax system with a "roller coaster ride," Dahl said she favors considering all tax proposals for their feasibility and giving citizens a chance to vote on them. She cited an income tax as an example of a measure that should be put to the voters.

If victorious, Dahl would be a newcomer to the legislative arena but she said she is not concerned about charges of inexperience, saying any new legislator has to rely on "on-the-job training."

Though considered an underdog to Fiske Dahl asserted she would not be running if she did not think she could win, adding "his



Homer Lundquist

(Fiske) voting record may be one of our best resources."

Fiske, unavailable for comment Monday, is known to be leery of a state income tax, particularly the flat-rate type that has generated considerable attention recently.

In the past, he has asked for a long-term search to find more stable sources of revenue and noted the financial difficulties faced by those states that employ such a tax.

Contrary to the complaints of Fox and Dahl, Fiske has said he does not think the Legislature has trimmed the budget excessively.

Lundquist, however, did concede that one state institution, higher education, has "borne a disproportionate share of the load."

Meanwhile, Fox, like Dahl, was also highly uncomplimentary of the present means of revenue collection. In a two-page press release, Fox called for an end to "unfair and inequitable taxes," and charged House Republicans with "representing their friends, not the majority of the population." He also accused "overly loyal" members of the majority party of succumbing too easily to the whims of GOP leadership. "A lifted eyebrow and a crooked finger carry more weight than reason, facts and careful deliberation," Fox wrote.

Lundquist countered by blaming the state's financial woes on what he called "squandering spending" by previous legislatures and went so far as to question Fox's knowledge of the issue. "I think that Dr. Fox has not studied the (revenue) problem and doesn't understand the difficulties, nor does he understand the inadequacies of his proposal." The corporate income tax, supported by Fox, would cost the state's economy around \$200 million, Lundquist added.

The Mount Vernon Republican was especially defensive of Fox's assertion that House members excessively acquiesced to pressure from caucus leadership. He called the charge "totally inaccurate of the facts" and noted after 18 months he had "the latitude" to make his own decisions.

In retrospect, Lundquist was highly complimentary about the efforts of retiring House Majority Leader William Polk and lamented his departure. "The loss of a man with his charisma, experience and ability will certainly be felt strongly," Lundquist said, adding, however, he feels he can support "most of the philosophies" of other individuals who have worked closely with Polk in the past.

Regents lobby approval doubted

By LESLIE NICHOLS

SEATTLE — The University of Washington finally has ratified its Washington Student Lobby (WSL) petition, but UW Associated Students President Donna Christensen Friday said "it wouldn't surprise me" if the UW Board of Regents refused to approve the petition.

Following the Board of Regents meeting Christensen told the Front although volunteers collected more than the necessary 51 percent of signatures, "they (the signatures) mean absolutely nothing to the regents."

She conceded the signatures add weight to the proposal, but that public pressure from legislators, schools and newspapers may help

encourage the regents to approve the petition.

"By not approving some type of student lobby, they will look extremely bad," Christensen said.

If ratified by all state and regional universities, funds contributed by students would set up a permanent lobby in Olympia to protect student interests.

Christensen listed two concerns some regents gave as reasons for a possible veto of the petition, including the type of funding system used and the manner in which issues to be discussed by the lobbyists would be selected.

The regents oppose a negative check-off system, requiring students to check a box on the tuition form if they do not wish to contribute \$1 to the WSL, and a mandatory

refund system, enabling the students to request a refund of the dollar fee automatically included in their tuition payment.

They favor a positive check-off system that asks students to mark a box on the tuition form if they want to donate \$1 to the lobby.

But Christensen criticized the idea of such a system, saying it would mean "less money for us."

"The difference between the positive and negative systems is apathetic students," she said, expressing concern that "with the positive system students won't pay and with the negative system they will" because most will be too apathetic to bother checking the "negative" box on a tuition form.

Another matter of concern to the regents is the selection of issues

the lobby group should be allowed to discuss.

Christensen said she feels the WSL group should be able to discuss whatever it deems important, whether it includes items as United States involvement in South Africa or gay rights.

When dealing with the regents at the next meeting, the students will negotiate on the fee mechanism agreement, but "we will not have the regents telling us what we can and cannot discuss," she said.

Meanwhile, a 20 percent sample of the 16,885 collected signatures is being audited to verify its validity. Christensen said a sample of that size is "statistically sound" and expressed confidence enough signatures would be acceptable to assure ratification.



Donna Christensen

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Learning language and culture

Student meets the land of ancestors

By MASARU FUJIMOTO

Few people ever learn to speak a second language fluently, but Lisa Koshi managed it in only a year.

Koshi, East Asian studies and anthropology major at Western, returned to the United States last March after completing a one-year intensive Japanese program at Asia University in Tokyo.

enough daily conversation.

"I learned conversation mainly through my friends," she said. "And they helped me a lot, especially my roommate."

Outside of Tokyo, Koshi stayed with the daughter of one of the university's professors in a city called Kodaira.

Because the place where she lived was some distance from the university, she had to ride on the



Lisa Koshi

Not worrying about keigo too much, making friends at her age was more exciting. Koshi said she met many other Japanese college students in the Tokyo area. They sometimes came up to her and started introducing themselves in English once they recognized her as an American.

During school breaks, Koshi took several trips around the coun-

try. One of her favorites was when she went to see the Nebuta Festival in Aomori, on the north end of the main island.

"It was very energetic and I liked the people's participation," she said.

The annual festival is widely known as one of the three largest festivals in the nation.

The Japanese classical puppet

play Bunraku also impressed Koshi.

"I liked the way they handled the puppets and showed different emotions," she added.

Homesickness is something travelers never seem to leave behind, and Koshi did not forget to bring hers.

"I got homesick every once in awhile," she said, adding writing letters to her parents and friends in her hometown Tumwater, Wa. made her feel better.

In the future, Koshi said she wants to go back to Japan for more education and possibly find a job. She might teach English or find an international occupation dealing with Japanese and U.S. relations.

As a teacher's assistant, she now is helping Japanese students who came to Western to study English this summer, including 26 Asia University students.

'I had to ride on the trains almost every day in Tokyo. . . But I never got lost, maybe twice.'

—Koshi

Even though her parents are niseis, second generation Japanese-Americans, neither they nor she could speak Japanese.

Before she went to Japan, the only Japanese courses she had ever taken were at the University of Hawaii from where she transferred to Western in 1980.

"I had a plan to go to Japan for a long time," Koshi said. The chance certainly came. In her second quarter at Western, Koshi decided to apply for the foreign studies program, offered by Asia University, and she qualified.

After the spring quarter of 1980, Koshi left for the country where her grandparents had been born.

The class, which began in April with some 40 students, was especially designed for foreign students who wish to learn the language.

Koshi said only Japanese was spoken in lectures, but it started at a very basic level.

Western graduate Jay Land and Koshi were the only Americans in the class and the only ones who did not know kanji, Chinese characters used in Japanese writing.

"The rest of the class were students from Hongkong, Taiwan and Malaysia, and they all knew kanji," she said. "The students studied grammar, writing and reading in the class, but not

infamous metropolitan trains almost every day — packed with Tokyo commuters. She really was not thrilled.

In the maze-like subway system around the Tokyo area, Koshi said, she rarely became lost "but once or twice," adding she was able to read signs at the train stations.

"Being a Japanese-American, I had some hard times and easy times," Koshi said.

While many visitors from overseas often experience living in a fish bowl, Koshi fitted in with the society.

Because Japan is a single-raced nation, foreigners are called "gaijin" (having physical differences) and often are stared at with curious looks by the people.

But looking like a member of the society did not completely allow her acceptance. Koshi said she did not know many of the basic customs, yet in many cases they were expected of her because of her native appearance.

One of the customs she had trouble with was a usage of keigo, which is a type of language traditionally used by youths when speaking to elders.

Koshi was concerned she would be rude to the elders by not knowing the usage of the exotic language.

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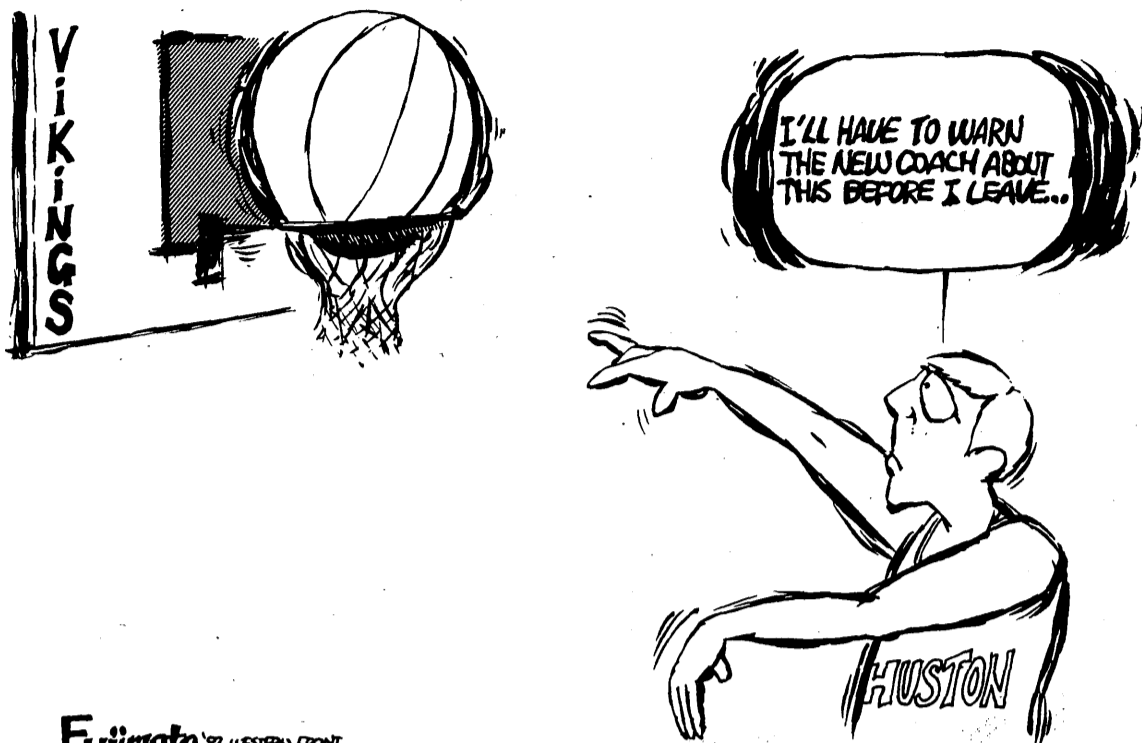
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OPINION



Fujimoto '82 WESTERN FRONT

Hard times don't call for easy access to higher ed

For the truly adamant partisans of higher education, that liberal lot best known for favoring unlimited access to universities and colleges, these times are providing a harsh but badly needed lesson in reality.

Legislative budget bullets continue to rain down from Mount Olympia like so much post-special-session champagne, and to further disorient the above mentioned coalition, an imminent repose seems unlikely.

This information, while hardly new, is worth disseminating as audibly as possible because those who sleep blissfully by the open gate of higher education remain oblivious to the chaos inside.

Their slumber is enhanced by a dreamy, comfortable attachment to a detrimental half-truth that our schools are somehow better off if they are overflowing and any measure threatening enrollment figures is taboo.

Parts of their argument are justified. Any policy that inhibits or prevents a capable, serious individual from attending a public institution of higher learning is obviously highly objectionable.

But the "right" to attend college becomes substantially more debat-

able when dealing with another group: those "students" who drift through academia without purpose or interest, the ones who "just get by," the ones who come to school primarily to party and for little else.

Interestingly, these types are most adamant about their right to attend school. The money often comes



Jeff Kramer

from Mom and Dad enabling them to justify their lethargy with a brash "At least I'm not on financial aid" qualification.

But to those who pay taxes in this state, academic freeloaders of this sort are a far more serious liability than the educationally-inclined financial aid recipient.

Whether a student is academically capable and regardless where a student's tuition comes from, taxpayers, an increasingly tightfisted and ornery bunch, foot 75 percent of our higher education tab.

Consequently, the taxpayers' message may ring clearer than the open-gate people would wish to admit — taxpayers simply may be asking for what any shrewd investor seeks — their money's worth.

And the fact that many of them are not rallying to the defense of higher education may point to some flaws in academia's ability to live up to the bargain.

Perhaps it has just grown too expensive for John Q. Public to continue financing wholesale degrees which lose their meaning in an overly crowded context.

Perhaps we have reached a point where it is time to begin exercising a bit more discretion as to who is allowed to enter and remain in the high priced land of academia. Even the "open-gaters" must realize some persons are meant to be here and others, frankly, are not.

The failure to recognize this simple albeit unpopular tenet of reality is to allow the integrity of our institutions to suffer in the name of numbers. Such a fate, with diminished opportunities to excel for those with the ability, can not help but contradict the fundamental ideal of a meaningful, quality education.

Huston's leaving but lessons remain

The untimely and unexpected resignation of Western's fine basketball coach, Denny Huston, comes as a painful disappointment to the many who effusively embraced both him and his team.

In his much too brief stint here, Huston managed to infuse Western with a sense of gamesmanship and pride, a monumental task considering the widespread athletic indifference that greeted him here only one year ago.

From the onset of his arrival, Huston took steps to hoist Western into the forefront of competitiveness. He immediately established himself as a tireless and discriminating recruiter, a first rate promoter, fund raiser and ardent salesman of Western, its people and the surrounding area.

And then, through an exciting blend of enthusiasm and break-neck basketball, Huston made Carver Gym the place to be winter evenings.

In perhaps his greatest promotional accomplishment, he sold the merits of winning to a school known to balk at even its most successful teams.

Huston's exit, therefore, to the University of Wyoming, is especially disturbing to optimists who saw him as the Messiah of an athletic renaissance at Western.

But it is important for the disenchanted to realize that now is an inappropriate time to revert to athletic cynicism.

Certainly, the administration's failure to keep the talented coach in Bellingham for more than one year is somewhat demoralizing. It would be easy, in fact, to construe the loss as passive acceptance of mediocrity.

Actually, however, the opposite is true. That Huston's talents were actively sought and obtained by others is more than just a testimony to the economic realities of life. It is a compliment both to Huston and to the people who brought him here in the first place.

Thus, with the precedent of excellence already set, it is reasonable to expect the administration and the athletic department will take steps to preserve what Huston will leave behind.

An outstanding basketball team returns, bolstered by a banner recruiting year and brimming with expectations of another successful season. Those players, as well as their fans, are deserving of a coach who can recognize and appeal to the enthusiasm Huston created.

True, the fast-breaking Huston is leaving to try his wares elsewhere, but cynics should realize that he has not abandoned Western completely. Rather, he has left a figurative athletic ball in our court. Let us not allow it to deflate.

Tough laws needed

The recent implementation of tougher drunk driving standards in this state, it is hoped, portends an era in which violators are treated more like potential killers and less like petty offenders.

Drunk drivers do indeed kill people and they deserve no better treatment than other criminals who extinguish human life. Like too many other facets within our legal system, we have tended to look out for the welfare of drunk drivers far more than that of the victims. Unfortunately, their victims often do not get a second chance to look out for themselves.

Drunk drivers should be reprimanded fully in line with the nature of their crime. An alcohol-related fatality should not be treated differently than any other case of manslaughter. Other drunken driving charges should be regarded as potentially homicidal.

Locally, at least, judges appear to be taking the mandate for deterring drunken drivers seriously. In recent weeks, several local judges have levied stiffer-than-usual fines and punishments in alcohol-related violations.

For too long, in the case of all violent crimes, the rights of the offender has been placed before those of the victim. This is a trend we hope is starting to change.

WESTERN FRONT

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RECREATION



Courtesy of Windham Hill Records

Windham Hill recording artists Michael Dedges (above), Scott Cassu and David Qualey perform piano and acoustic guitar music.

Trio presents novel musical blend

By GREG COWAN

Western's only summer concert, featuring three superb musicians, will take place tomorrow evening at the Performing Arts Center Concert Hall.

Windham Hill recording artists Scott Cassu, Michael Hedges and David Qualey will present a blend of seamless, quiet piano and acoustic guitar music.

Cossu, 31, is a Seattle-based pianist/composer/arranger and the "most familiar and easiest liked" musician of the three, Summer Program co-director Howard Levin said.

Cossu recently completed a national tour and has a rapidly selling second album titled "Wind Dance."

His music can be described as somewhere between jazz, classical and easy-listening.

Legendary pianist George Winston produced Wind Dance and Alex de Grassi accompanied Cossu with guitar on the album.

The album represents Windham Hill's strongest move thus far into the field of ensemble jazz.

Windham Hill is a small, creative recording label that is building an increasing reputation for fine recording artists and state-of-the-art recording techniques.

High-quality photo art on album covers and double-laminated record sleeves are characteristics that set Windham Hill apart from other small companies.

Michael Hedges, 29, started his unique finger-picked guitar compositions in 1970, after an era of playing in high school rock bands.

Hedge's only album, "Breakfast in the Field," reveals a multiplicity of experimental guitar strokes and harmonics.

Hedges may be the "most interesting of the three (musicians) in that he plays a whole range of music," Levin said.

Qualey, an American residing in Germany, is the "least familiar, most mainstream" of the musicians Levin said. Qualey has gained much respect in music circles of Germany, Levin said.

His album, "Soliloquy," displays a flawless ability to play guitar in mainstream folk and jazz style.

At \$4 a ticket, the concert is an "incredible deal," Levin said.

Cossu performed with Alex de Grassi at the University of Washington last year. Tickets were \$8 for that performance.

Although ticket sales were initially sluggish, Levin estimated several hundred people would attend the Western concert.

An advertising budget of \$500 was allotted to insure a healthy sized crowd.

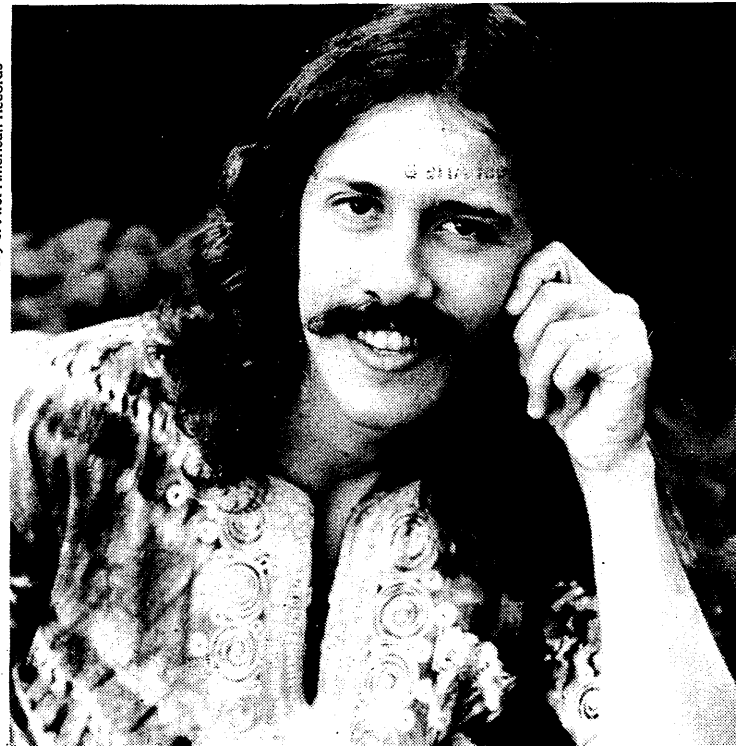
Qualey will open the concert with a solo set. Hedges will follow with a solo set and will then combine with Cossu for the final set.

The evening will be solely musical with all original songs.

"It should be a long concert," Levin promised, "A unique opportunity to hear some pure music."

The concert is Thursday at 8:15 p.m. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are available at the VU Information Desk, Budget Tapes and Records and at the door.



Scott Cossu, pianist/composer/arranger, performs here tomorrow.

Billions tune in soccer while U.S. tunes out

COMMENTARY
By JEFF WINSLOW

What happens every four years, has participants from almost every country in the world, sparks riots, induces dancing in the streets and joyous traffic jams (especially in Italy), promotes soccer and is observed by billions of people around the world during a four week affair?

Unless you are totally obtuse or have absolutely no interest in sports, you know the answer is the World Cup soccer tournament, which took place in Spain this year.

You also may or may not know that this year's Cup, which I kept track of with keen interest and enthusiasm, was decided, very decisively, by the Italian national team with their 3-1 victory over the West Germans.

To most Americans, a soccer tournament probably is not news and I suppose that is all right; I do not want anyone to force me to watch baseball or football (red, white and blue sports). And I would not force anyone to watch soccer.

But because soccer is much more entertaining and exciting than baseball and football, you do not get bored watching someone adjust his wide-brimmed cap or two groups of armour-clad gladiators bashing into each other for a few seconds after standing around for a minute or two between bashes.

Now that I have labeled myself a pinko fag for having put down two of the United States' greatest sports, I had better justify my preference for soccer.

A total of 24 teams from countries as varied as the Soviet Union, Kuwait, Chile and Cameroon participated in 64 games. And big names in international soccer, such as Brazil, England and Argentina, were on hand to dazzle fans with their skill and agility.

What other tournament could match the cross-town rivalry of Poland vs. the Soviet Union, with Poland winning, or the possibility of a game featuring England in one corner and Argentina in the other?

Were there big upsets, you ask? Well, Italy squeaked through the first round looking very shabby with three ties and one win only to pull a fast one on Brazil, ousting the Cup favorites 3-2 in a classic match, then beat West Germany in the finals.

World Cup tournaments have taken place every four years since 1930, except in 1942 and 1946 when the world was too busy to play silly games.

And now that the 1982 Cup is history, the Federation of International Football (purists' name for soccer) Associations has asked Colombia to host the next Cup. But the Colombian president-to-be has said he will not finance the tournament so the United States may be chosen to host the 1986 World Cup.

That would be great. For the first time in my life, I could actually go to a World Cup match instead of watching it on television.

It also would be terrible. The United States, a country of more than 200 million

people, would host the Cup even though it would be unable to field a team, unless 1986 is a magic year and we find 11 soccer players talented enough to make it to the tournament.

If the United States does host the Cup, Americans are going to have to support soccer more than they do now. One of the hardest tasks in gaining support is introducing the game to diehard baseball and football fans.

We at least got a start two weekends ago when ABC Television broadcast the final game of the Cup.

For those people who missed the tournament, please allow me the pleasure of introducing a good friend of billions of people—World Class Soccer, meet the United States. Why don't you two break the ice while I round up a few players? But you better hurry, we have only four years left till the next World Cup.

Baby Ms playing hardball to make the major league

By SETH PRESTON

The lanky blond youth watched as his blue-clad Bellingham Mariner teammates went through their pre-game drills.

"I wasn't too good of a student in high school," Darrell Bickers said. "I got drafted in a good round, the 11th, so I figured I had a chance. I just wanted that chance to play."

Bickers, a shortstop straight from high school in Charlottesville, VA., is like numerous other young baseball players nationwide — he hopes to work his way through the minor leagues for an opportunity to play in the majors someday. It is a gamble many will take, but few will win.

But with the high salaries being demanded — and received — by professional athletes, the risk is seen as worth taking.

"Guys this age don't have anything better to do, so why not try it for a couple of years?" Bellingham Manager Jeff Scott said, "They can afford to take a chance with pay scales the way they are. There's enough incentive to take a shot."

"Besides, look at these guys who want to be brain surgeons. How many of them make it?" Scott asked. "Making it in any profession is a gamble."

The players are not the only ones speculating on the future. The parent organization, the Seattle Mariners, is willing to invest time and resources in their minor league clubs in hopes of eventually producing major league athletes.

"Sure, you're taking a risk that you'll come up with one good player," Bellingham General Manager Spedo Southas said.

While Seattle pays the wages for the players and coaching staff, plus basic materials, the Bellingham club must pay the rest. Each player is allotted \$11 a day for meals while on road trips; travelling arrangements also must be paid for. Past an 18 player limit, Seattle picks up the tab for each additional player and reimburses Bellingham \$8 of the \$11 for the first 18.

Sometimes, however, a time lag occurs before the money comes in. "It's a big gamble for us," Southas said. "We're the ones that take a beating if we don't bring in the funds."

Money is raised through ad-selling for game programs and fence signs, as well as through concessions, admissions and promotions sponsored by local businesses.

The players have to contend with paying their own way while not on the road. Most, like Bickers, do not sign large contracts at the beginning of their careers. "We get about \$250 every two weeks (after taxes)," Bickers said. "We have to pay rent out of our salaries. It's hard to make ends meet... you have to buy all the little things."

Bickers was told he had to come to Bellingham as the first step toward a possible professional career. He grinned and said, "When they told me that, I said 'What?' I had to look up Bellingham in an encyclopedia. I had no idea where it was."

But leaving home to travel across the nation to some strange town is hard on anyone. "It's the first time I've been away, and the first time I've flown, too." His smile faded and Bickers was silent.

Bickers' experience is shared by many others his age, some traveling from far-away places such as Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic. Some cannot speak English, which only deepens their loneliness and homesickness. Also, playing 70 games in 72 days adds new pressures.

Dreams die hard, however, and with four former Bellingham Mariners currently on the Seattle roster, struggling minor leaguers can see a reason for hope.

"You'll see more (players from Bellingham)," Scott said. "We've had some good kids here." The incentive is in the form of a lucrative contract, which would make the earlier trials pay off — literally.

"It's a big pot at the end of the rainbow," Scott said. As Darrell Bickers sees it, he could be one of those who cashes in on his gamble. "Sure, I've got a chance," he said.

It is all anyone can ask for.

Dinghy Derby Daze, Pioneer Days Picnic will offer county fun

By BARBARA SCABAROZI

Pioneers, parades, sand castles and sea races will be part of the events in the northwestern corner of Whatcom County July 29 to August 1.

The Royal Order of Birch Bay Bums sponsors Dinghy Daze, a two-day festival of sand sculpture, arts and crafts, dancing and a boat race with man-made vessels.

In Ferndale, the annual Pioneer Days Picnic includes a carnival in Pioneer Park, parades, music, an arts festival and sidewalk sales.

The Birch Bay Bums was organized eight years ago to promote the Dinghy Derby race that attracts such unusual entries as car bodies propelled by bicycle pedals and milk-carton rafts with sails and oars.

Local businessmen usually judge the Sand Castle Contest, planned for noon July 30, although the fire chief and the county sheriff have helped in the past.

Birch Bay State Park, within walking distance of the circling shoreline, is open every day. Visitors can swim, picnic, crab or clam from 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Most of the picnic tables are alongside the beach.

A little Olympics, designed for children, features a sack race and relays from noon to 2 p.m. July 31. Afterward, a parade will start at the intersection of Bay-Lynden and Harborview Roads.

A two-day arts and crafts fair is planned. Last year '60 tables were

rented to local craftsmen. For more information call Nancy Parker at 366-5831.

An 8 p.m. dance Aug. 1 at the Forest Grove Ballroom ends the Dinghy Derby weekend.

Fifteen miles from Birch Bay, Ferndale presents its annual Pioneer Days. Since 1895, old settlers of the area have gathered for a picnic. This year the program begins with a carnival Thursday evening July 29, at Pioneer Park.

The park has expanded from a few trees and benches to several authentic log cabins, a playground and covered picnic area.

A log cabin home, a church and a Post Office/General Store are open for visitors during Pioneer Days only.

The Ferndale Chamber of Commerce has an office year-round in one of the cabins.

Visitors are encouraged to register at the park and be listed with old and new settlers in the Old Settler Association Roster. Badges are assigned with colors indicating length of residence in Whatcom County. A red badge, "Che-Chako," indicates a newcomer, less than 20 years. A gold badge with a purple bow is worn by those with more than 70 years in county.

A Kiddie Parade is scheduled for 11 a.m. July 30. Floats, costumes covered wagons, bikes, trikes and horses are part of the fun.

The Grand Parade, honoring oldest settlers, will be 11 a.m. July 31.

During the evenings of July 30 to Aug. 1, music to suit all tastes is planned at Pioneer Park.

The movie "Burn" will show at 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. Monday in Lecture Hall 4. Admission is \$1.

The movie "A Streetcar Named Desire" will show at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Lecture Hall 4. Admission is \$1.

"The Old City of Cracow" is the sixth installment in the Global Issues Lecture Series. Dr. Lawrence Lee will present the lecture at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Bond Hall 105.

Coming Up

The Pacific Northwest Arts & Crafts Fair is scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Bellevue.

3rd Annual San Juan Island Traditional Jazz Festival is scheduled for Friday through Sunday in Friday Harbor.

"A Baroque Music Festival" is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Bellingham Theatre Guild. The Collegium Musicum of Western is a chamber music group that specializes in the performance of music before 1800. Admission is \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and students, \$2.50 for children 12 and under.

The Strider International Track Classic takes place Saturday and Sunday at Bellingham Civic Field.

Arts Day at the Bay is scheduled for 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at Boulevard Park. Local crafts people will display and sell their wares.

WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

PLEASE POST

Deadline for announcements in this space is noon Tuesday for the following Wednesday issue of the Front. 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.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE SUMMER HOURS: Office only—8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Clinic nurse—8:30 to 11 a.m. & 1 to 3:30 p.m. No fee is charged for the clinic nurse. The Health Service offices is located in High Street Hall 25, X/3400.

SUMMER SESSION LECTURE SERIES will present Dr. Lawrence Lee (education) speaking on "Cracow: Poland's Past and Present" at 7:30 p.m. Tues., July 27, in Bond Hall 105. Admission is free.

SUMMER STOCK '82 presents Terrence McNally's farce, *Bad Habits* at 7:30 p.m. tonight (July 21) in Old Main Theatre. Performances run through Sat., July 24, and will be repeated Aug. 15-17. Season tickets for Summer Stock '82 are available for \$12 general admission and \$9 students and senior citizens. Individual show tickets are \$4 general and \$3 students and senior citizens. For information on tickets and shows, contact the box office, PAC lobby, X/3873, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

CHILDREN'S SHOW: Summer Stock '82 presents the first of two children's shows, *Androcles and the Lion*, at 1 p.m. Thurs.-Sun., July 22-25. Admission is \$1.

CONCERT OF ACOUSTIC MUSIC featuring Windham Hill Records recording artists Scott Cossu (piano, flute), Michael Hedges (guitar) and David Qualey (guitar) will be held at 8:15 p.m. Thurs., July 22, in the Concert Hall. Tickets are \$4 and can be purchased at Budget Tapes and Records, the VU Information Desk and at the door.

COLLEGIUM MUSICUM will present a concert of Baroque vocal and instrumental works by Hendel, Telemann and Stamitz as well as Renaissance dances and Bach's *Cantata No. 27*, at 8:15 p.m. Mon., July 26, in the Concert Hall. Admission is free.

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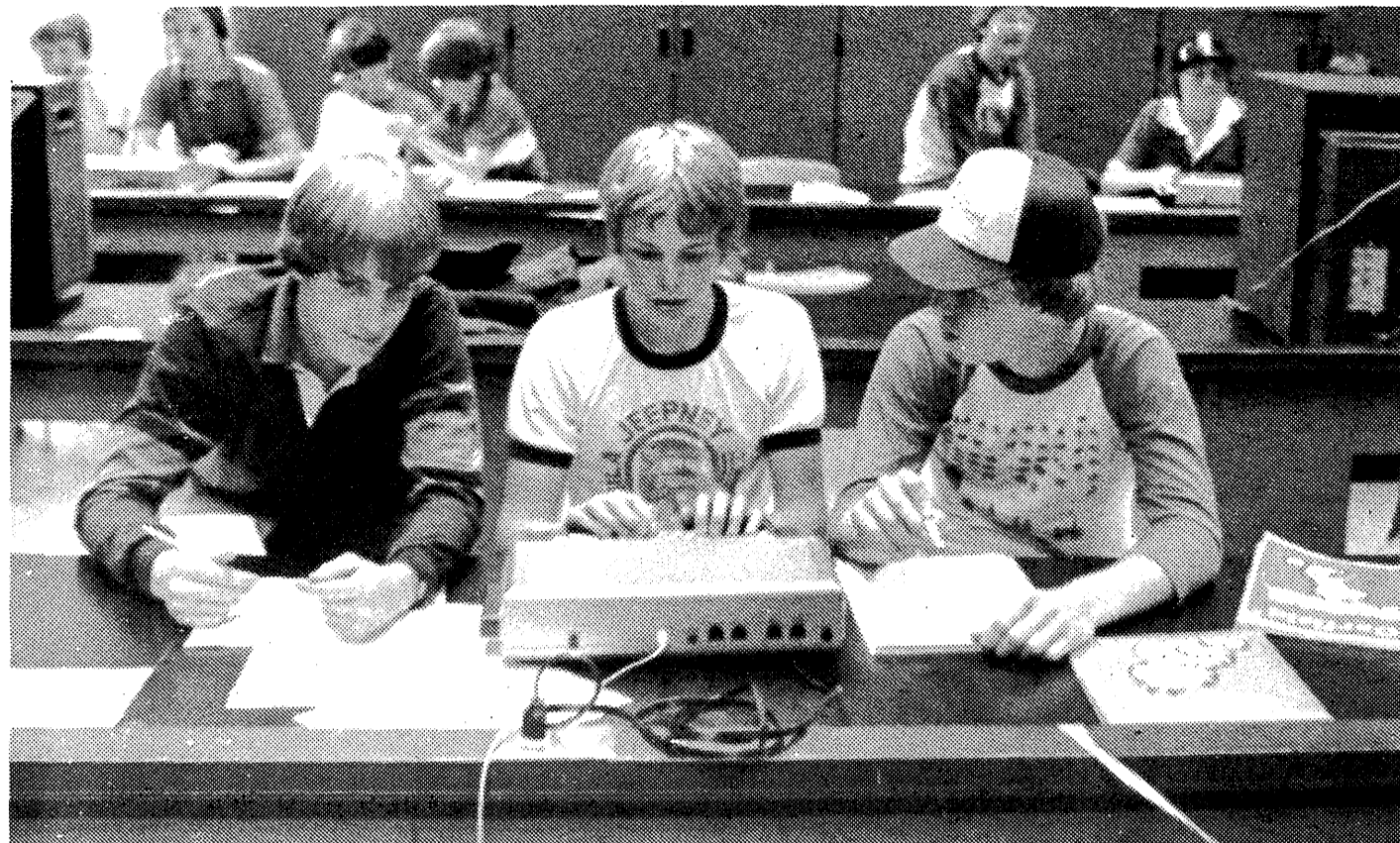
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Steve Anker, Geoff Killan and Bruce Mann consider the next move the "turtle" will make. They were participating in the four-week workshop that is taking place at Western.

James Woods

Young students speak turtle at science school

The excited hoots and hollers could be heard half-way down the hall of the Environmental Studies building.

Two-by-three-foot signs in a classroom advertised "Turtlemania" and 20 youngsters wore "I speak Turtle" badges. They gathered around four computer controls as one student operated each console.

On a 21-inch color television a stick figure flew out of a cannon, performed a myriad of somersaults, then splashed into a water tank.

"This is the only academic class I've enjoyed," Mike Dodgen, a ninth-grader from Meridian said. "It's the first time I ever came close to a computer and by 9:30 this morning, I was already programming it."

The LOGO language being used to teach the junior and senior high students was developed at Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), instructor Keith Craswell said. It makes concepts of programming simple. The pointer or "turtle," is given several basic commands to move.

A command of consecutive 90 degree right turns produced a spiral that quickly filled the screen.

Seeing their commands instantly translated into visual action made it difficult for many of the students to say what was the most fun.

On the other side of Western, a smoky smell permeated a classroom in Haggara Hall, but the atmosphere was definitely electric.

Twelve students manipulated wire, clay, light bulbs and batteries to make simple electrical circuits.

But the reaction of sodium in water and burning magnesium and copper was the best part of the week in the opinions of Lynden students Steven Lindell, Jim Hubbard and Brian Vancleek.

One participant travelled from New York to attend the workshop. Eight-grader Eddie Klapper's grandparents heard about the summer session and asked him to come.

Don Kruger, a Bellingham eighth-grader, said of the workshop, "It's interesting, but we don't play with enough explosives."

Two juniors from Sehome High School, Stephanie Wood and Wendy Ershig, were the oldest students and the only girls in the class. Although they had done several of the experiments before in school, both said they liked the workshop.

Bright pupils attend workshop

By BARBARA SCABAROZI

About 130 students entering grades seven through ten will sample higher education at Western this summer.

A four-week science workshop began July 12 for highly-motivated students in marine biology, computer science, physics and chemistry.

Sponsored by the Center for Continuing Education and the science faculty, the workshop is a pilot program in cooperation with Educational Service District 189.

Although workshops have been offered in the past, none were of this scope, Eva McGinnis of Western's Continuing Education Department said.

Four Western professors said they are excited by the opportunity to work with the youngsters.

Keith Craswell of Western's math department said he has taught high school before on a part-time basis.

Radio Shack has loaned four TRS-80

computers to Western for the computer science class. The TRS-80 uses LOGO language, a new geometric language that draws pictures by moving a point, called a "turtle," across the screen.

Craswell said that with this modern equipment, students can achieve in only four weeks a proficiency that requires a full quarter in Computer Science 210.

Six students are assigned to each computer, but for the fourth week of the session Radio Shack has promised a total of 10 computers. That class will be more advanced and with only two students working on each TRS-80 they can write their own games, Craswell said.

John Whitmer of Western's chemistry department prepared simple chemistry experiments and electrical circuit displays for his chemistry/ physical science class.

He said he substitute-taught this age group before and had 12 students learning about atomic and molecular structure last week.

A van is taking the marine biology class to

Sundquist Marine Laboratory in Anacortes each day this week. The lab is administered by Western for seven Washington state colleges and universities.

Jerry Flora of Western's biology department taught high school in Florida. He said the workshop students will benefit from low tides this week.


"They'll gather beach specimens, fish, dredge and haul plankton," Flora said. And inside the lab, microscopes, sea tables, aquaria and a drying oven are some of the equipment they will use.

Richard Vawter of Western's physics/astronomy department is sharing his knowledge with the youngsters this week.

He plans to use an air track as one demonstration of the laws of physics. A cart moves along a frictionless track allowing students to make precise measurements.



Vawter had experience teaching high school students in other summer workshops.

Most of the students enrolled in the sessions are from Whatcom and Skagit counties.



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