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WESTERN FRONT

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Tuesday, April 12, 1983

House sweetens offer to Western

By JEFF KRAMER

Western's ride on the Legislative roller coaster took a \$3 million turn for the better Saturday with the House approval of an \$8.1 billion spending plan.

The revised budget, which gives higher education \$19 million more than the original version submitted by House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Grimm (D-Puyallup) is being reviewed in the Senate this week.

An amendment to Grimm's bill increased funding to all four-year universities in the state, except the University of Washington. The budget now appropriates \$70.4 million to Western, up from the \$67.3 million figure originally proposed.

Administrators here expressed relief at the developments in Olympia. "I think it's a great improvement," Western's Executive Vice President James Talbot said Sunday night.

Talbot said the amendment restored money taken from Western's non-formula areas, including the new equipment budget and matching money for financial aid.

"We're really quite pleased given what a disaster it looked like a few days ago," Talbot added.

But Talbot said the House budget, while improving Western's financial position relative to other universities in the state, still doesn't bring Western up to par.

"We're going to be pushing for equity," he said.

Western's Director of Governmental Relations Ray Varley echoed the comment:

"We were after \$5 million more than the governor was offering, but at least it's a step in the right direction."

The House bill gives Western \$237,000 more than what Spellman offered.

Consistent with Grimm's plan,

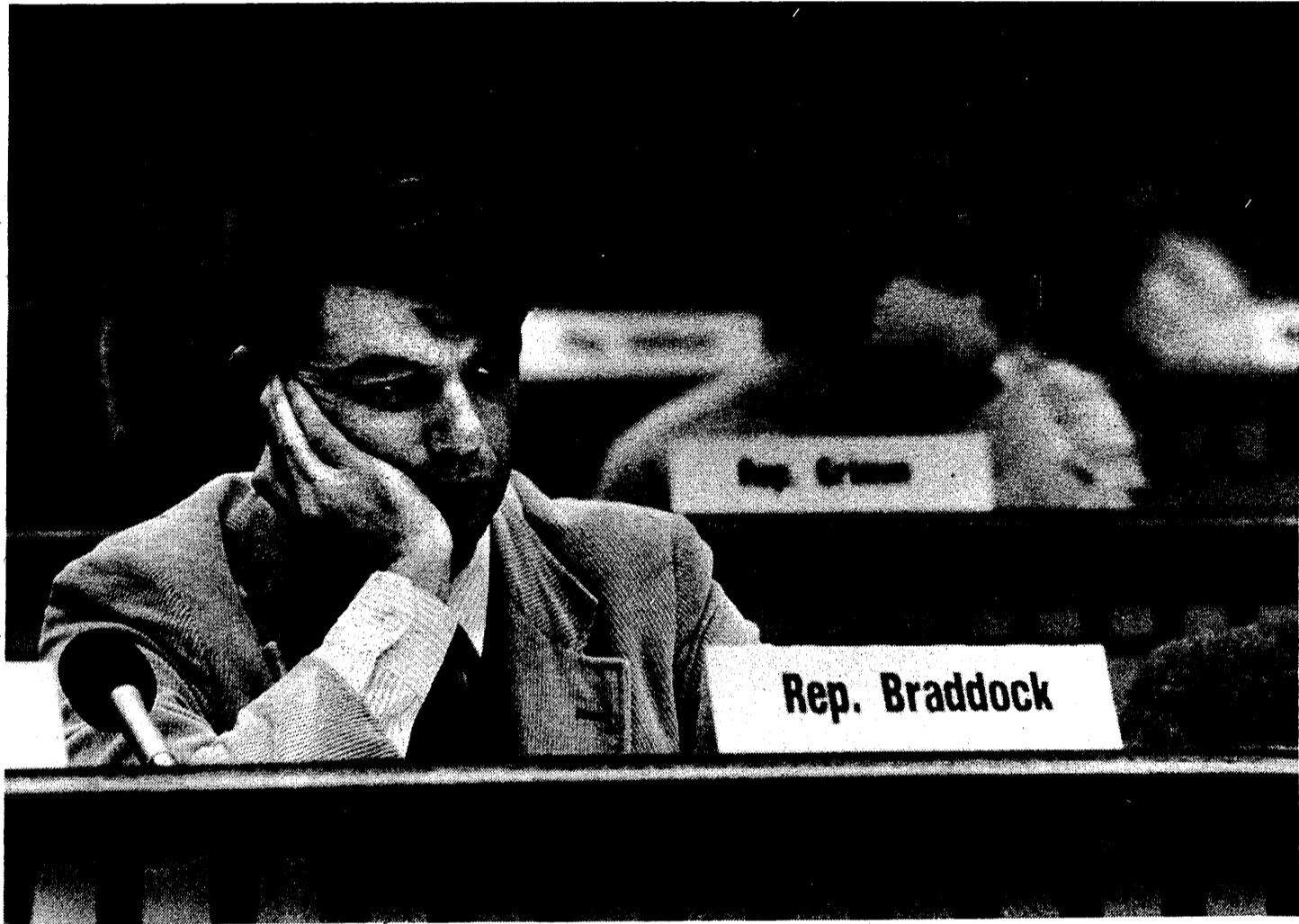


Photo by Blair Kooistra

After a long, tiring week of debate, the House finally passed its budget. Rep. Dennis Braddock of Bellingham was one of three

democrats who voted against the plan. Puyallup democrat Dan Grimm (behind Braddock) submitted the original budget proposal.

the new budget still requires state universities to maintain a ratio of one instructor for every 28 lower division students, a one to 11 ratio in the upper division and a one to five ratio in graduate school.

However, the amendments to Grimm's budget virtually removed a lid on university enrol-

ment by providing schools with additional dollars.

Reaction to the measure by one local Washington Student Lobby leader was mixed. Dan Pike, Western's "at large" representative to the WSL conceded that the bill was "an improvement" but he maintained that "the budget as a

whole is not even minimal.

"We are happy compared to last week," Pike said, "but it (the amendment) wasn't totally unexpected: I didn't think the House would pass anything that grimm."

Pike accused legislators of playing a "political game" at higher

ed's expense to gain the governor's approval for an income tax.

The WSL hasn't endorsed an income tax or any other funding plan at this time but has agreed to help lawmakers find a way to finance the multi-billion dollar spending package, Pike said.

"We're trying to avoid taking a

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Math/science teacher shortage is critical

By NORI SHIROUZU

Last year Western generated only a total of 23 math and science education majors, compared to 75 majors in 1970, right before the teaching market started to tighten up.

Senate Education Committee Chairman Marc Gaspard (D-Summer) said, "It is obvious... that there is an urgent need for more science and math teachers at all levels in our public schools."

Twenty-two percent of the high schools in Washington don't even teach physics because of the shortage of science teachers.

Nationwide, the number of new math teachers has declined 77 percent over the past decade; for science teachers, the drop-off is 65 percent, according to Newsweek.

Also, 42 of the 50 states have declared they are short of math and science education teachers.

"Ninety-five percent of the problem is originated in the growing gap in salary between teaching and the private industry," said Acting Dean Marvin Klein of the School of Education.

The difference in pay ranges, Klein said, is \$4,000 to \$12,000 a year for a beginning position.

Last year the Bellingham School District attempted to acquire a high school physics teacher, Klein continued, but it failed because the only person who applied for the position was making \$28,000 a

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Equipment funds OK'd by FAC

By ROGER HAYDEN

A revised equipment budget for the College of Arts and Sciences was approved by the Faculty Affairs Council last week.

The revision was handed down by Dean James Davis of the College of Arts and Sciences, and ired some of the council members. Money for the budget came from the end of the biennium funds, which had been saved to cover possible budget cuts.

Altogether, \$110,000 was allocated out of a previously expected \$200,000. Of this amount, \$48,000 went to restore operating funds for all the departments and the remaining \$62,000 was distributed among the 22 departments for equipment.

Davis's recommendations call

for more money to go into the purchase of computers and word processors than the original proposal.

Ajit S. Rupaal, chairman of the Faculty Affairs Council and head of the physics department, said he thought too much money was being spent on computers and not enough for equipment in the science departments.

A consolidated computer classroom, slated for an equipment budget of \$25,000, caused the biggest outcry.

"Of course being the chairman of the physics department, as well as the Faculty Council, puts me in a sensitive position. Whatever I say in objection of the distribution of the funds appears to be in my own self interest," Rupaal said.

Originally, the physics department expected to receive

approximately \$26,000 of the proposed \$200,000. In the end, when only \$62,000 was available, it received only about \$2,000.

Rupaal said the science departments need more money to repair and replace obsolete equipment.

Dean Davis said he feels his budget proposal is justified because many departments that have never made large equipment requests now are asking for word processors and other computer equipment.

The equipment budget now will be sent to Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs Paul Ford, who will make his recommendations to Western's President G. Robert Ross. The Board of Trustees will have the final approval of the budget.

Handful enter AS race

By LESLIE NICHOLS

By last Sunday night only six candidates had filed for positions in this year's Associated Students election, a race set to culminate in just more than three weeks.

The handful of contenders have declared their intent to run for only four of the nine open positions, and at press time just one student had committed himself to run for president.

The offices lacking candidates, as of Sunday, included vice president for internal affairs, vice president of activities, secretary/treasurer, representative to the University Services Council and representative to the Inter-Hall Council.

Dana Grant, a former president of the Inter-Hall Council and currently a resident aide at the Ridgeway Beta residence hall, said if elected his responsibilities as president would include acting as a spokesman for students by presenting their best interests to the Board of Trustees and other governing bodies.

In addition to being accessible to the campus community in a physical sense, not only through the press, Grant also said he felt it would be important to stress accountability of the AS budget.

"I want to let people see where their money is going," Grant said.

Another candidate whose goals include high visibility on campus is George Sidles, one of two students vying for the vice president of academic affairs post.

"I want to offer myself as a medium for input," Sidles said, citing as another goal the offer of "demonstrative leadership."

Currently on the Committee for Faculty Excellence for the cluster colleges, Sidles is a Fairhaven student, and serves on that college's faculty appointment and faculty affairs committee. He also served on the Washington Student Lobby Steering Committee.

Sidles' sole opponent at press time was Ron Bensley, the current AS secretary/treasurer.

"I'm genuinely interested in promoting the best interests of the student body, especially regarding student academics and regulations," Bensley said.

He said he is "fascinated" by the potential of student participation in the governance process.

"I believe we can be a positive influence against elimination of programs that might eliminate a lot of people," he added.

Bensley has served on several committees, including the Business and Finance Council and the Academic and Community Affairs Council.

Two candidates also are rallying for the vice president for external affairs slot.

Dan Pike, who served as Western's at-large representative on the WSL State Board of Directors, said if he won the post, a main responsibility would be that of "working as a middleman," providing information to students regarding action in Olympia and conversely, informing legislators of the attitudes of students on campus.

Pike, who cited the help he could give students as their advocate in Olympia as one reason for running, said a goal he would like to achieve is that of demonstrating to legislators that funding for higher education is in the best interest not only of students but also industry.

Echoing Pike's sentiments on the value of higher education is his lone opponent at this point, Steve Dahl.

"You need to persuade them (legislators) that the capital investment is an investment in the future," he said.

A former Alaska legislative page and AS election board member, Dahl said his role as vice president for external affairs would be that of a "credible witness who would present Western's plight... so as to be persuasive" in accomplishing a goal of stopping any further cuts and, more immediately, "stopping any backsliding" of funding.

Currently the only candidate for the communications director opening is Student Publications Council member Peter Ramsey.

Past editor of the Seattle Central Community College paper and reporter on the Front last year, Ramsey also was or currently is active in several student organizations, including the International Student Organization, Students Opposed to Reductions in Education, the Anti-Apartheid Action Coalition and Western's Save Our Library Committee.

Ramsey said as communications director he would try to fight for a good student press in light of the current budget crunch; and try to keep the press objective, yet sensitive, to the relationships among groups on campus.

Business ad major deadline is this week

By MARGARET CARLSON

This quarter's deadline to declare a major in business administration is April 15, said Earl Benson, business administration department chairman.

The department has a large number of majors and therefore it is necessary to restrict the time allowed for declarations to two weeks in each quarter, Benson said. Students who don't make the deadline will have to wait until summer or fall.

The department now is accepting all students who meet the requirements, but they may be forced to restrict the number of majors in the future.

The requirements to declare a major in the department are: completion of selected background courses, a 2.5 grade point

average including other colleges and a minimum of 75 credit hours. In the fall the GPA requirement will be 2.6, but will include only grades received in the ten background courses.

Students who declare their major in the fall will be required to complete the major outlined in the new course catalog. Benson said the business major will be the same except for one additional required course.

Starting in the fall, 300- and 400-level business courses will be restricted to students who have declared business administration majors. Students with business as their minor, and other students with upper-division business courses required for their major will be considered after the business majors, Benson said.

Budget fight moves on to Senate

By DON JENKINS

The budget battle in Olympia is in transition from the House to the Senate. During the weekend the House passed its budget, and on Thursday the Senate will reveal its spending plan.

Milt Krieger of the liberal studies department and President of the American Federation of Teachers, said that in the Senate he could "see a concentrated block of influence" for the University of Washington. He said the Senate has a "tendency to favor the University of Washington when the crunch comes."

The revised House budget funds Western at \$237,000 more than Gov. John Spellman's proposed budget. Originally, the budget proposed by Rep. Dan Grimm (D-Puyallup) funded Western at \$2 million less than Spellman's.

The revised Grimm budget is "very favorable to us at Western," Charles Fox, political science department, said.

While the budget issue "flipped in Western's relative favor over the weekend," Krieger said it is a "situation of fluidity" and changes are occurring rapidly.

Eugene Hogan, political science department, said it was "too early to say anything" about the budget because it changes so quickly.

However, he did say the "Washington Student Lobby has done a tremendous job" in pointing out that cutting access to higher education creates a

social imbalance.

Maurice Foisy, political science department, said that everyone should keep in mind that "this isn't the final outcome by any means."

A lot more lobbying work still needs to be done, he said.

The House budget would give Western a lump sum of money and the freedom to spend it any way it wanted to, as long as it kept a student-faculty ratio of 28-1 in the lower-division and 11-1 in the upper-division courses.

Fox said that method of funding gives each school more flexibility and autonomy in the way they spend state-appropriated money.

He said he likes the idea of a 28-1 ratio but rather than limit enrollment to keep that figure, Fox said he would like to see the state provide additional money to pay for additional faculty, if a school raises enrollment.

He said the ratios are "at this point defensible, although not ideal."

He said he thought the emphasis on upper-division courses was a "skewing of educational priorities."

Fox said the next battle is in the Senate where Sen. Jim McDermott (D-Seattle) has proposed a budget.

McDermott, Fox said, is "University of Washington-oriented" and sometimes forgets that other schools exist.

Oly sweetens offer to Western

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stand (on the income tax) because it's a divisive issue," he added. Pike said that internal divisions within the WSL state board prevented the organization from taking a side on the income tax debate.

Rep. Pat Fiske (R-Mount Vernon) agreed that funding to higher ed was a long way from being fully restored.

However, he noted that with inflation accounted for, funding to universities and colleges improves 5.4% from the current biennium with the new plan.

"It all depends on your per-

spective," Fiske said yesterday in a telephone interview from Olympia. "Many of the programs in the state only got inflation increases."

Fiske said he would like to see more dollars go to higher ed—but not at this time.

"As long as our economy is in this stage, we can't support full recovery," he said.

Another local representative, Dennis Braddock (D-Bellingham), said he was "relieved" to see the budget pass, even though he

voted against it.

Braddock, who supported the higher ed amendment was one of

three Democrats who steadfastly refused to vote for the entire budget without accompanying legislation to pay for it.

"It's good to have something to work with," Braddock admitted, "but I would have liked to see something more refined."

Braddock said yesterday that he doubts the Senate will do much tinkering with the higher ed portion of the House budget.

When asked if they might allocate more money to higher ed, Braddock said flatly, "No. There won't be any more."

Debate team gains experience

By NEVONNE HARRIS

Western's top varsity debate team started a promising career at this year's National Debate Tournament (NDT) at Colorado College in Denver.

Maryanne Boreen and Jeff Parcher won two of eight preliminary rounds at the NDT April 2, 3 and 4. Although they didn't qualify for the octa-finals, they learned a lot just by being there, said Larry Richardson, Western's director of Forensics. Richardson also went to the tournament, as coach and judge.

The NDT is the equivalent of the NCAA Championships in athletics, Richardson said. Boreen and Parcher were one of 60 top teams selected from nine districts across the nation. This is Western's fifth qualification for the nationals in the past decade.

Boreen and Parcher, a sophomore/freshman team, took

second place in District II competition behind Pacific Lutheran to represent the Northwest at nationals.

Competition was tough at nationals, Parcher said. Dartmouth and Kansas won first and second in the nation, respectively.

The eight teams Western faced were the University of Houston, the University of Redlands, James Madison University, two teams from the University of Wyoming, Mercer University and Seton Hall University.

Seton Hall and Mercer were defeated by Western, Parcher said.

"It was a fun tournament," he said, adding that he plans to rest for a couple months and prepare for next year.

Richardson said that "during the course of the year (Boreen and Parcher) have beaten some of

the best schools in the nation." They were, 50-50 (all along), he said.

The team hoped to make the octa-finals, but "next year we'll do better," Richardson said. Some of the rounds were close. One ballot makes a big difference, he said.

The nationals are scary, formal and full of tradition, Richardson said. It will give Boreen and Parcher an advantage next year because now they know what to expect, he added.

Three rounds last all day at nationals, where three have been done by breakfast at our tournaments. It's a tremendous amount of anxiety and the debaters get really tired, he said.

A freshman and sophomore team is young to be at nationals, where most teams are juniors and seniors.

Residence Aide selection process is completed - decisions announced soon

By BECKY WEBLEY

The Resident Aide selection process was completed and decisions on the 18 positions will be announced by Friday.

Almost 200 applications were given out by the Office of Residence Life in January and about 125 people applied for the positions.

Students who currently are Resident Aides and wish to be on resident hall staff next year had to reapply using a shortened form.

All of the 22 who reapplied were rehired.

Betty Glick, assistant director of Residence Life, said she thinks most RAs return because they have learned a lot and liked working with other people.

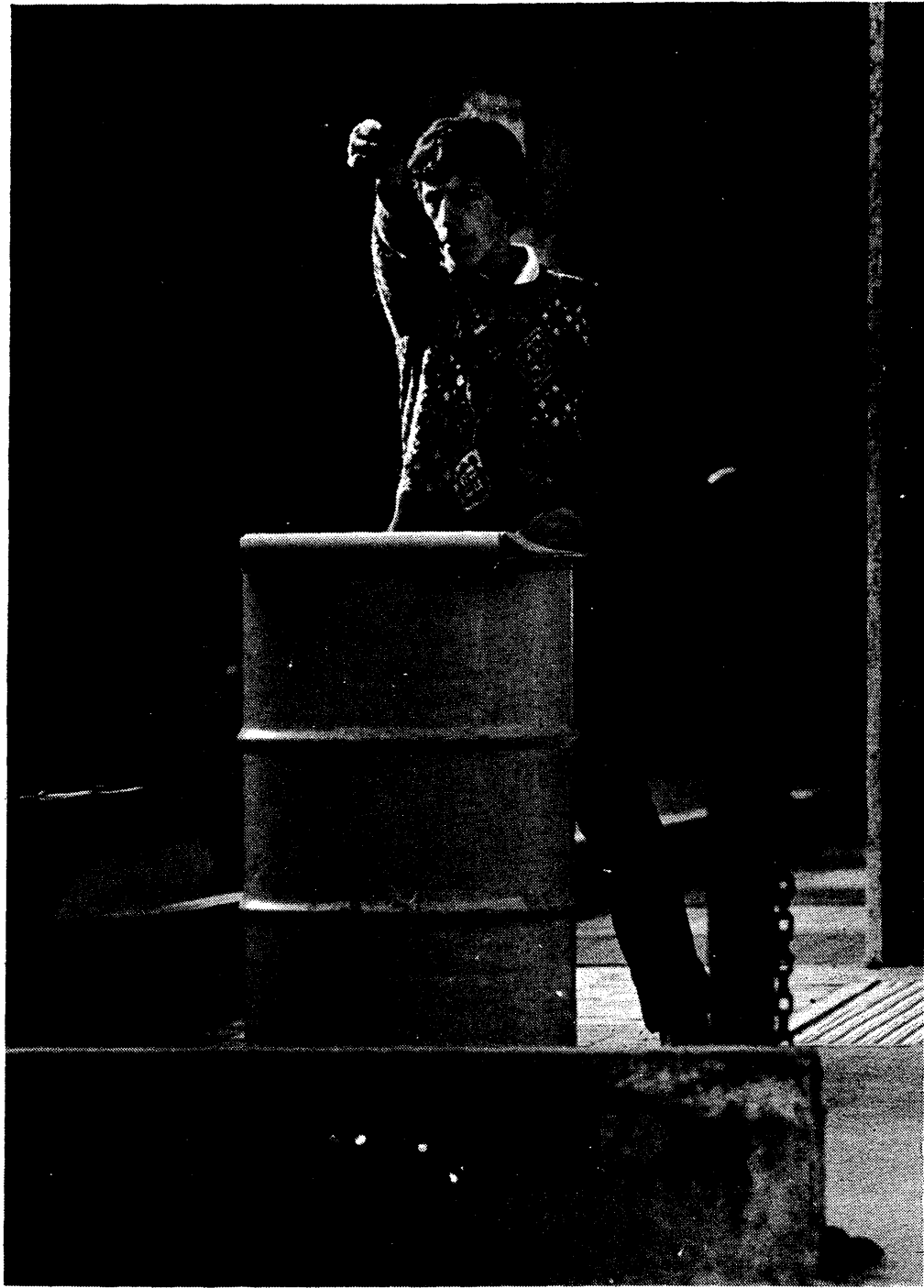
Applications for Resident Director positions are being taken now and are due in the Office of Residence Life by Friday. Students wishing to apply must have a bachelor's degree and submit a resume, three letters of reference and a summary of past

skills and experiences.

Candidates must be able to work effectively with the developmental needs of students and have managerial skills. Residence hall experience is preferred.

Full and part-time vacancies are expected for the 1983-84 academic year. More than half the Resident Directors are leaving this year, and six or seven positions will be open.

NEWS NOTES



An eye for art

With garbage can acting as easel, freshman art student Seth Anawalt practices "angle drawings" of the Art Tech building from the loading dock of Bond Hall last week.

Talking anthro.

The Anthropology department will present a lecture called "Genetic Markers in Europe," one in a series of lectures about research interest. The lecture takes place noon Thursday in the Library Presentation room.

Scholarship open

Applications are being accepted for the Solfield Memorial Health Care Scholarship, offered by the board of the Visiting Nurse Home and Health Care Agency in Bellingham and Whatcom County.

Discuss geology trip

The Geology Club will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Environmental Studies 80 to discuss field trips the club could take. For more information contact Vaughn Bre-sheare at 676-3460.

The scholarship is for juniors and seniors who intend to pursue a career in nursing, physical, speech or occupational therapy, medical social work or dentistry. Applicants must have a 3.25 grade point average and show financial need.

For more information, call the Financial Aid Office at 676-3470. Deadline for applications is April 15.

Tour Sehome Hill

Take a guided walk through the Sehome Arboretum in recognition of Arbor Day. The walk begins 2 p.m. April 16 at Sehome Towers.

Book sale today

The Geography Club is sponsoring a book sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in Arntzen Hall 221.

Outdoor film shown

The Outdoor Program will show three adventure films at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Lecture Hall 4. The films are titled "No Work for Men," about a solo attempt to climb Lhotse Shar; "The Savage Mountain," about an attempt to climb the west ridge of K-2; and "Backcountry Skiing," a film about cross-country skiing. Admission for all three movies is \$1.

Offenders examined

Campus television reporter Joyce Taylor looks into the reasons behind juvenile offenses, in the first of a three-part series entitled "Juvenile Offenders" tomorrow night on Western View. The show is aired 6 p.m. Wednesdays and repeated 10 a.m. Thursdays and 1:05 p.m. Fridays on channel 10.

Correction

In the Tuesday, April 15 issue of the *Front* some remarks by James Davis, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, appeared to be made by Fred Ives of the computer science department. The story appeared on page one, and was about the possibility of the math and computer science department splitting.

The quote by Davis was, "I'll admit I'm sympathetic. I think computer science is such a timely field. Jobs seem to be in that area, and student interest is high."

The *Front* regrets the error.

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Computer center offers help

By LYNANN BRADBURY

If computer print-outs sound "Greek" to you, and the word "hardware" in your vocabulary refers to a type of store, the Computer Center may help educate you in the growing need for computer knowledge.

The Computer Center, not to be confused with the computer science department, is "an organization that provides service for any department on campus that needs it," said Joan Hayes, a staff member of the Computer Center.

Through instruction and consultation the center's staff helps students use terminals and program computers.

Hayes suggests that students think of the Computer Center as they would the library, as a general source of information.

Consulting service is available from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Monday through Friday in Bond Hall 321 or in Environmental Studies 310.

Currently, the Computer Center is hiring students for three types of positions during the 1983-84 school year and for this summer. Positions largely are for majors, although qualifications are based on a general knowledge of computers and an ability to work with people.

Student programming/consultants work in the center as advisers, while working at least 10

hours a week on independent programming projects.

Administrative Data Processing Interns work independently on one project during the quarter "to set up their own system for different administrative offices in compliance with the users," said Joan Hayes. "It gives them experience similar to what they would be handling in a job, and provides them with their own office and staff support."

Aides must be eligible for work-study and have some knowledge of computer systems. They assist programming consultants in microlabs and terminal rooms.

Ten percent enrollment drop expected while influx of transfers remains steady

By ANGELA DEAN

Western expects enrollment to drop by 10 percent next year, but Cal Mathews, associate director of the admissions office, predicts the number of transfer students will stay steady.

Transfer students are "very important to Western," Mathews said. "They are our life-blood."

During the past seven years, 60 to 66 percent of Western's upper

division students were transfers. The average grade point of transfer students in the fall of 1982 was 2.95 and the average number of credits they brought was 74.

Sixty percent of transfer students come from community colleges and one-half have completed an Associate of Arts degree.

Three things that attract most transfer students to Western are its strong academic programs, the geographical area (attractive

campus and nearness to Seattle) and the size of the campus, Mathews said.

Western's campus is large enough to have strong facilities and faculty, but small enough for personal interaction, he said.

Among the state colleges, 10,722 people moved from one institution to another last year. Twenty-two community colleges, six public colleges and 14 private four-year schools are located in the state.

Loans attract teachers

■ MATH, from page 1

year in a private company, much more than the school district's offer of \$13,000 a year.

Another reason for this shortage in math and science teachers can be found in the tight teaching market in general. Louis Lallas of the Career Planning and Placement Center said since 1969, when the teaching market started to shrink, the number of people who could have gone into teaching opted for jobs in the private sector.

Lallas said that prior to 1969 all the math and science education majors at Western had no problem finding teaching jobs. Now, again, although the tightness of the teaching market still continues, if people have "geographic mobility and a teaching certificate," they should be able to find jobs.

Lallas isn't looking at a dramatic jump in the number of math and science education majors at Western in the next few years, but he said that there will "certainly" be an increase.

"Because of the growing publicity people will keen into the need," he said.

The prospect of this year's teaching market is yet to be known because the hiring season has just started, Lallas said.

And the School of Education also will provide a scholarship next year, he said, to "attract those who are interested in math or science education and are highly skilled in the subjects."

In the Senate Education Committee, Gaspard proposed a bill at the beginning of this year that would establish a \$1 million long-time loan program to attract more college students to math and science education.

Senate Bill 4102 would allow students, if they are residents of the state, are able to demonstrate financial need and have declared a major in math and science education, to apply for a low-interest loan, which would be administered by the Council for Post-secondary Education, and would not come due until nine months after graduation. And if borrowers go on to teach in a Washington public school, the loan will be forgiven for the period of time they teach.

"This bill offers us a way to begin tackling the problem and finding solutions for filling this ever-growing education gap," Gaspard said.

FRONT LINE

Special session
costly for taxpayer

Last year, the Legislature called a remarkably long special session, imposing a \$55,000-a-day fee on taxpayers, drifting into the red in state expenditures. The Legislature was trying to resolve its tax system, the resolutions cluttered with political disagreement and down-the-aisle voting.

This year, Olympia lawmakers approached the legislative session with something close to apprehension. Sessions have become more farcical every year; legislators do not pretend ignorance of the expected overtime. What does the Legislature do that causes last-minute night, early-morning and weekend sessions?

On visiting the Senate and House galleries in Olympia, one is greeted by opulence, high-bred sophistication and "pats on the back" between the legislators at every turn. County dairy princesses and Girl Scout troop leaders are awarded with standing ovations and motions to honor the guests officially. Breaks for lunch often are extended and bureaucrats are spoken within the aisles. Pages run up and down the rows in official and strictly taught formation and quiver in the face of representatives. Ulcer Gulch becomes more cluttered every year and legislators speak and chat with the lobbyists just as old friends.

While the two houses work their way through exorbitant amounts of paperwork and nominations, the red carpet salutes must, for now, become a thing of the past. For the taxpayers of our state, the \$55,000 are painful. We lobby and plead for better educational funding here at Western, while, as Sen. Margaret Hurley (D-Spokane) recently said, special session is inevitable yet again. The bureaucracy and paperwork involved in our state Legislature often is added weight to an already difficult job. The public relations and show-horse mentality of some lawmakers is just added weight.

In time of financial crisis, many groups and coalitions pull together to tighten their monetary belts. In this time of monetary disaster, Olympia is not exempt. The lawmakers that represent us must act with frugality and speed, as do their constituents. Special session was not in the Legislature's original design. As its term suggests, it need only be used in "special" circumstances, not as regularly as the legislature itself convenes.

Income tax NOW

As the current session of the Washington State Legislature enters its final days the financial health of this state, as well as this university remains uncertain. The big issue this session is the budget, and since the ability of the state to distribute funds is determined by its ability to acquire revenue, the bottom line is taxes.

Recognizing the need to reform the state's tax structure, the Legislature created a tax advisory commission last year. The commission concluded that the state's tax base, which rests on the retail sales tax and the business and occupation tax is unfair and too narrow. Last December, the commission recommended the introduction of personal and corporate income taxes with corresponding reductions in sales taxes as the best solution.

Compared with the sales tax, the income tax is more fair. The income tax is less regressive, which means that it lessens the blow to lower income groups who can least afford to pay taxes.

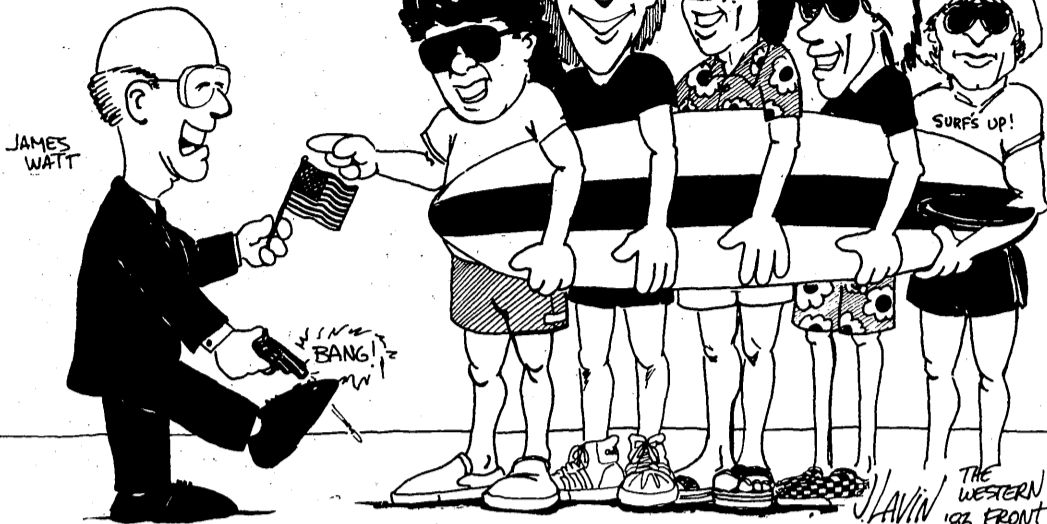
Another advantage of the income tax becomes apparent when the deductibility of state income taxes from federal income taxes is taken into account. By allowing this deduction, the federal tax system discriminates against those few remaining states that do not use a state income tax. As a result, Washington taxpayers currently are paying more than their fair share of federal taxes.

The introduction of a state income tax would broaden the state's tax base. This would make for a more stable source of tax revenue and provide a larger pool of funds for state universities and agencies to fight over.

No new tax (except a lottery) is politically palatable. Therefore, a courageous governor who puts the well-being of his state ahead of the temporary disapproval of self-interested voters and interest groups is needed to support legislation that would get an income tax referendum on the ballot next November.

Gov. Spellman demonstrated his priorities—and political cowardice—recently when he abandoned his neutral stance on the income tax proposal by calling it "pie in the sky" and saying that it stands little chance of getting the required approval of two-thirds of both houses of the Legislature.

FIND THE "WRONG ELEMENT"
IN THIS PICTURE:



Reagan's economic Catch-22

Editor's note: This is Eric Danielson's second and final commentary on the world economy.

The second member of the dual alliance that has put the world economy on edge is the United States government; specifically the Reagan Administration. For two years, European nations have rightfully criticized American interest rates as not only causing our own recession but that of the world also. If we assume, as I do, that the United States economy vitally influences that of the world, we must examine our nation's economic problems.

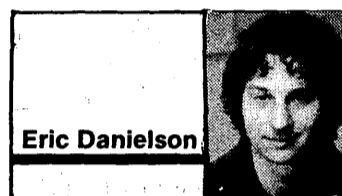
Everyone agrees that our economy is in a depressing condition but they don't agree why.

President Ronald Reagan is blaming high unemployment and interest rates on "that darn recession" while giving credit for the federal deficit to his predecessors but proclaiming that it's no big deal anyway.

I disagree, and as my best source I cite none other than presidential candidate Ronald Reagan. He rallied against the burgeoning federal deficit as the universal boogey-man and he was right.

Unfortunately, post-inauguration Reagan sings a different tune, and today proclaims than an enormous deficit is harmless.

The cold fact is that President Reagan, for whatever reasons, has consistently lied to the American



Eric Danielson

public and the world. He promised to cut the all-hateful deficit, which during his time in office alone has doubled to 200 billion dollars.

He promised to balance the budget but instead shifted deficits from domestic spending to military spending. That is not cutting the budget, and I, for one, refuse to be lied to anymore.

The fate of the world depends on invigorating the world economy now. While as one Reagan supporter, Republican Sen. John Tower said, "You can't beat the Russians with a balanced budget," you also cannot eat a nuclear weapon for dinner, as millions of starving people in this country are soon to find.

No nation can continue to function when its government spends 200 billion dollars it doesn't have and its banks loan out many times more than that to countries that can't repay it.

No world economy in this modern age can survive the demise of the leading economic power.

The near future most certainly contains starvation diets and the barter system in the aftermath of

a financial collapse; unless Unless what?

Currently that decision is in the hands of the president. It's rather frightful to consider that Ronald Reagan holds the fate of our future.

If I was in a position of influence this would be my suggested plan.

First of all, the federal deficit is not caused by the recession, but the recession and high interest rates are caused by the deficit. Economic activity has stopped because financing is unavailable. Banks are no longer lending money to anybody for anything. That is only logical when you consider there is a limited amount of U.S. currency in circulation and 200 billion dollars of it is sucked up by the federal deficit.

The only path of survival is to eliminate the deficit by creating a truly balanced budget through cutting defense as well as domestic spending. If this is done, interest rates should reduce, loans be more available and economic growth return.

Revolutionary groups can take heart and President Reagan should be warned that people frequently are persuaded into new political movements by the amount of food that is absent from their table. As the Russian army voted with its feet in 1917, so the American public may vote with their stomachs.

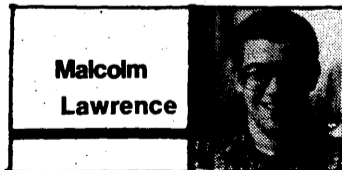
Queen sheds pound, U.S. gains

God save the queen/ she ain't no human being/ there is no future/ in England's dreaming"
-Sex Pistols, 1977

In a centuries-old Maundy Thursday ceremony, commemorating the Last Supper, Queen Elizabeth II recently distributed money to the elderly at Exeter Cathedral in England, to the sum of 57 pence (worth about 85 cents) to 57 men and 57 women, one penny for each year of her life. The money was specially minted in silver.

That amounts to about 65 pounds pinched from the queen's purse—65 pounds that will vanish from currency because of the special silver minting. It sort of makes one wonder how the figurehead of the British Empire can afford such a generous shelling out.

Well, the annuities payable to the Royal Family equaled 4,308,183 pounds for the 1982 calendar year, 3,541,300 pounds



Malcolm Lawrence

of which saw the inside of Her Majesty's Royal Piggy Bank. Of course, not all of it saw the bank, only about a quarter of it. Roughly 875,000 pounds of it. That's \$2,187,000 for you and me. (Multiply two and one half times for dollars.) The rest of it, according to the breakdown of the Civil List set forth by Kings Edward VII and George V in 1910, funnels off into three other 875,000 pound chunks to pay for the rental of Buckingham Palace, the salaries of the servants and the last part remains undistributed.

Of the other unclaimed 800,000 pounds or so, the Queen Mother and a couple of carriages full of princes and princesses take their share, averaging 100,000 pounds each, all of this courtesy of the

British taxpayers.

Now, all this would probably be semi-understandable if the Royal Family served a purpose, but the crown of the British Empire has become a useless symbol, the word 'antiquated' being too much of an understatement for the analysis.

When it comes to a national leader, rightly or wrongly it must be Margaret Thatcher. Her salary? Close to 28,000 pounds annually, and 20 other members of the British government share that figure. In fact, the total sum of the top 57 positions in the British government equal 1,351,850 pounds. About one quarter of the Royal Allowance.

Comparatively, the United States is relatively frugal. The President's salary is \$200,000 annually, plus \$162,000 for "miscellaneous" ("official entertainment, travel and expenses from official duties.") The 535 members of Congress have to divvy up \$32

■ See ROYAL/page 5

Portrait of Power

Watt cutting trees in little deucecoupe

By KAREN McCrackin

James Watt once again is the center of a "controversy." In the two and a half years he has been in office, the one thing he has not sold is his ability to become embroiled in disputes about everything he touches.

This time the commotion concerns his recent attempt to ban rock music from the capital's Fourth of July celebration. The Beach Boys, the object of Watt's wrath, is far from a hard rock band. Their surfer-style music has wide appeal to all ages. If indeed he believed, as he suggested, the Beach Boys attract "the wrong element," he has now changed his tune.

After a phone call from Nancy

LETTERS

Appreciate life

Western Front:

Good day fellow students, faculty and staff. This letter is in response to Ms. Kelly's letter March 8 on a "sexist" advertisement in the *Front*. Directly, this letter is on our thoughts of what is important.

First, sexist or not, should our paper run ads for a possibly lethal substance (190 proof Everclear) which has caused deaths? I don't think so, but you decide.

Finally, what is important? Is the decision to run an ad with a sexy woman (I don't think she is) all that important? I myself find this is not an earth-shattering issue. I am much more concerned with nuclear destruction, unemployment, inflation, the draft (women don't have to worry about this one), El Salvador (Vietnam II), and whether or not I can afford to continue attending Western.

My point is that, unfortunately, some people can't see the forest for the trees. They spend so much time and energy on the little things they don't even realize that there are more important things out there in this world.

We all need to take a close look at our values and what we feel is important. Then maybe we can work together to make this place a little more liveable. After all, aren't we all searching for the lost "Xanadu"?

Wayne H. Dirks

Letters Policy

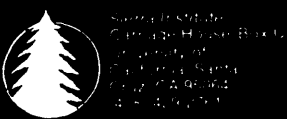
The *Western Front* welcomes letters on all points of view. Address all letters to the Opinion Editor, *The Western Front*. Letters should be typed double-spaced and limited to 300 words. The *Front* assumes no responsibility for errors because of illegible handwriting. Letters must include the author's name, address and telephone number for verification. Letters may be edited to fit space and to correct grammar or spelling.

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Reagan, a fan of theirs, who expressed her support of the group; and after receiving a plaster-of-paris foot with a hole in it from President Reagan, Watt recanted his earlier statements. Although Wayne Newton will still replace them on the Fourth, the Beach Boys are now welcomed to play in the future.

Watt told reporters, "Obviously I didn't know anything to start with. This is shooting yourself in the foot." If so, Watt's feet must be mighty sore by now.

In previous years few in the country could identify the United States Secretary of the Interior. With his public antics, however, Watt has become one of the Reagan Cabinet's most visible and, according to the polls, most disliked men.

Unfortunately, the public too often becomes outraged over the wrong incidents.

While Watt publicly acts the buffoon and makes headlines over trivial issues such as the Beach Boys, he and the Reagan Administration are quietly taking millions of acres of public lands and almost are literally giving it away to private enterprises.

This is the controversy that truly should alarm people. While so many are worried about

Watt the personality, they fail to recognize the true danger of the man or of the Administration he must answer to. In short, Watt has managed to divert the public eye away from the real issues at hand.

Watt claims that by leasing huge tracts of public land to private interests for mining, he is "unlocking" the land for us all. But, on the contrary, he is taking valuable land out of the public's hand and is instead giving the keys to businesses and industries. All of our energy resources will be controlled by a select circle, who will hereafter have a very large amount of control over our energy supplies—over our lives.

While Watt says the energy sources must be dug up now, prudent thinking shows this to be folly. For instance, because energy prices are low right now, coal and oil leases are being sold at far below the fair market value. By selling off huge tracts of land so quickly, only a few major corporations can afford to bid on them, and thus prices are lowered for the corporations and income is lowered for the public.

Last April Watt signed the Powder River Coal lease in Montana and Wyoming for \$56 million. It was the largest coal sale in history—1.6 million tons. Economists at the National Wildlife Federation have estimated that had the coal been sold only on demand, the fair market value would have bettered \$181 million.

In his first year in office, Watt leased 44 million acres of the Outer Continental Shelf, more than all OCS land leased in history before that point. He has plans to lease all OCS lands, over a billion acres, in the next five years. Environmental degradation aside, the result from this massive leasing of the estimated 36 billion barrels of oil and 178 trillion cubic feet of natural gas would be to turn over land worth \$1.3 trillion at today's

prices (approximately \$7.8 trillion at the end of the century) to big oil companies within the next five years. It's insane to allow Watt to continue selling the public short.

Although Watt's policies are economically unsound, the more serious concerns might rest in the environmental damage being done in the rush to "unload" the lands. In his desire to sell off the land as quickly as possible, Watt pays little attention to studying areas proposed for "disposal." The environmental impacts by mining industries are not given much attention, it seems, and such concerns as pollution and strip mining are swept away with a flick of a Watt pen.

Royal charity costs plenty

■ ROYAL, from page 4 million. Except, of course, for the Speaker of the House, who is entitled to \$79,000.

But, this is all relative and irrelevant when compared to the important figures, such as the retirement pensions of the elderly in Great Britain. The standard basic rates are 30 pounds a week for a man with his own contributions; and 17 pounds 75 for a dependant wife. Then, at the age of 80, Paydirt! When one becomes an octogenarian, an additional 25 pence a week (four bits) is payable. (And, remember, only the elderly at Exeter Cathedral were entitled to the Queen's little silver goodies.)

Want to talk about Social Security? For the fiscal year of 1980, net payments on supplementary benefits amounted to 2,859 million pounds, in the United Kingdom, and the payments in the U.S. totalled 23,794 million, in dollars.


But, all the numbers aside, joyous pandemonium still abounds when the Royal Family gets another mouth to feed, and attempts on the Queen's life still are prevalent. Even my British relatives tacitly pay their continually increasing property taxes. Draw your own conclusions.

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Genetics provide hope and concern

By DAVID WASSON

We should be active in the curing and treating of genetic diseases, but move very slowly in the area of genetically creating life forms, a speaker from the Christian Update Forum said yesterday.

J. Kirby Anderson, the author of "Genetic Engineering," spoke for about an hour in the VU lounge on issues related to genetic engineering. He provided examples that offered both hope and concern with further scientific advancement in that field.

Genetic engineering is a general term used for the manipulation, alteration, and control of genetic material, according to Guy R. Lefrancois' book "Psychology." The process entails the splicing of genes and introducing recombinant DNA to create a new gene that will bring about rapid reproduction (W. Bennet and Gurin, 1977).

Gene splicing has benefits as well as disadvantages, Anderson said. An example of benefits include, the creation of certain strains of insulin, that theoretically if introduced into the human body could be made to reproduce themselves to eliminate diabetes.

However, disadvantages do exist. Anderson used the book "Andromeda Strain" as an example.

In that book a disease is genetically created that man cannot control. Eventually the planet becomes infested by insects. Anderson admitted the chance of this happening is not too great, but the principle of a genetically created disease or new organism that can't be controlled is a legitimate fear.

Anderson said there were two forms of

genetic engineering. The first is what he called "genetic repair." This is to use technology to treat or to cure diseases and is a positive use of genetic engineering, he said.

Anderson used the Bible; Genesis 1:28, "... be fruitful, and multiply, and replenish the Earth, and subdue it..." to help substantiate what he said.

To genetically create new life forms, is a

negative use of genetic technology, Anderson said. The people who advocate this form of genetic research are generally those who believe life is here as a result of random chance.

Anderson said this area of genetic research should be watched very closely. China and Japan, he said, are currently experimenting with genetically creating life.

The problem, he said, is a moral, spiritual one. Anderson advocated establishing a bureau to act as a safeguard to scientific activity.

The Christian Update Forum is sponsored by the Western Coalition for Evangelical Christians. Mike Nelson, member of WCEC said Christians on campus felt there was a need for certain issues to be addressed.



En Pointe!

Paul Marshall (right), Christine McCutcheon (left) and friends took advantage of last week's warm weather by practicing their fencing techniques outside of Carver Gym.

'Earth Week' celebration begins this Saturday

By KAREN McCrackin

Saturday Western begins the celebration of "Earth Week," a week-long continuation of "Earth Day."

Since 1970, Earth Day has been celebrated nationally on April 22. An outgrowth of the social changes of the '60s, "Earth Day" reflects the growing concerns of people toward pollution and waste, family and homelife and war and peace.

Plans began last quarter for the week's events in a cooperative effort by many campus organizations. Involved in the

presentations are the Environmental Center, Students for a Nuclear Arms Freeze, The Outdoor Program, Social Issues, Women's Center, Men's Center, Program Commission and Chrysalis Art Gallery.

Questions can be directed to David McFadden or Valerie Smith at the Environmental Center, Viking Union 113 or by phone, 676-3460

Schedule of Events:

—Saturday, April 16—Earth Week

Dance, "Kickoff," with the Kooks, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Fairhaven Lounge, \$2.

—Sunday, April 17—Film: "The

Atomic Cafe," 6:30 and 9 p.m., Lecture Hall 4, \$1.50 with I.D.

—Monday, April 18—Films on Feminism and Environmentalism, Viking Union Lounge.

—Tuesday, April 19—Films and Potluck at 5 p.m.; KUGS presentation of "Women and Nature" at 6:30 p.m. and a roundtable discussion of Feminism and Environmentalism, all in the VU Lounge.

—Wednesday, April 20—Speaker: Paul Loeb, author of *Nuclear Culture and Living with the Bomb*, 7 p.m., Fairhaven Auditorium; "Offshoot Mime Troupe," noon and 1 p.m., Red Square.

—Thursday, April 21—Barter Fair 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Fairhaven Lounge; Ryan Drum's Homesteading Demonstration, 3-5 p.m., Fairhaven Lounge; Speaker: Norman Soloman, "The Nuclear Family," 7:30 p.m., Fairhaven Auditorium; Slide presentation,

"Whose Budget is It Anyway?" shown throughout the day in the Fairhaven Lounge.

—Friday, April 22—"EARTH DAY"—Barter Fair 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Ryan Drum's Homesteading Demonstration, 3-5 p.m.; "Peace Sing" with Mike Marker and the Fairhaven Choir, noon in Red Square; Speaker: Joe Meeker, author of "Wilderness and Wisdom," 7:30

p.m., Fairhaven Auditorium; Charlie Murphy Band, 8 p.m., VU Coffee Shop.

—Saturday, April 23—Film: "Dr. Strangelove," 6:30 and 9 p.m., Lecture Hall 4.

nation point of Lakewood Lodge. —Sunday, April 24—"Wheels Against Arms" bike rally. A \$6 fee includes a T-shirt, and dinner and beverages at the final desti-

Fairhaven's magazine wins national award

Two hundred dollars and the term "stunning" are Fairhaven magazine's prizes for the 1982 edition of the *Fairhaven Review*.

The magazine, *The Fairhaven Review: Muse Dance 3*, took second place in the 1982 Victoria Chen Haider Memorial College

contest for undergraduate literary magazines from a field of 106 entries from 30 states.

The *Fairhaven Review* involves "students in the entire (publication) process," Faculty editor Don McLeod said. This process includes collecting, writing and editing material, as well as design and layout.

First prize went to Boise State University's "Cold-Drill"; third prize went to Reed College's "Exile" in Portland, Oregon.

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AS Jobs

Hiring dilemma: student managers for AS services are hard to find

By SCOTT ANSLEY

Wanted: Western students to help run Associated Students programs. Earn from \$300 to \$600 per quarter. Gain valuable experience in your field. Get a big boost toward your future job.

Is this an attractive offering?

Tracey Kenney, AS personnel manager, thinks it should be.

"You'd think students would be lining up for these jobs. With the economic crunch and all the advertising we've done, you'd think that," Kenney said.

Not so. Twenty-one salaried positions for next year could not be filled by the April 1 deadline.

The reason was fewer than the three students required to apply for each job by the hiring guidelines actually did so.

The prospects for finding qualified applicants before summer have made some of the current coordinators uneasy, Kenney said, because most of the jobs are for managerial positions vital to the Associated Students.

The AS hiring committee extended the deadline for students to apply until today in a second attempt to attract students to the jobs.

Kenney said she doesn't hold a crystal ball to forecast the future of the hiring process, but finds a recurring theme between this and past years.

"Every year we have to extend the deadlines for these jobs. I've been here three years and this always happens; we extend them and extend them. We didn't fill some of the jobs last year until May," Kenney said.

The unfortunate result of this problem made for uneasy choices for Associated Students leaders and the hiring committee, Jim Schuster, assistant director of the Viking Union, said. Schuster advises the Associated Students.

In theory, the Associated Students might have to cut programs because of the lack of student leadership interest. If this were the case, perhaps some of the 30 work-study students at the Associated Students could handle some of the responsibilities, Schuster suggested.

But these steps are bleaker than what has actually happened in previous years, Kenney said. The hiring committee has selected from two applicants as late as May. In a few cases, the

committee hired the sole applicant.

Now that the Associated Students has identified the hiring problem it's asking itself how to motivate students, Kenney said.

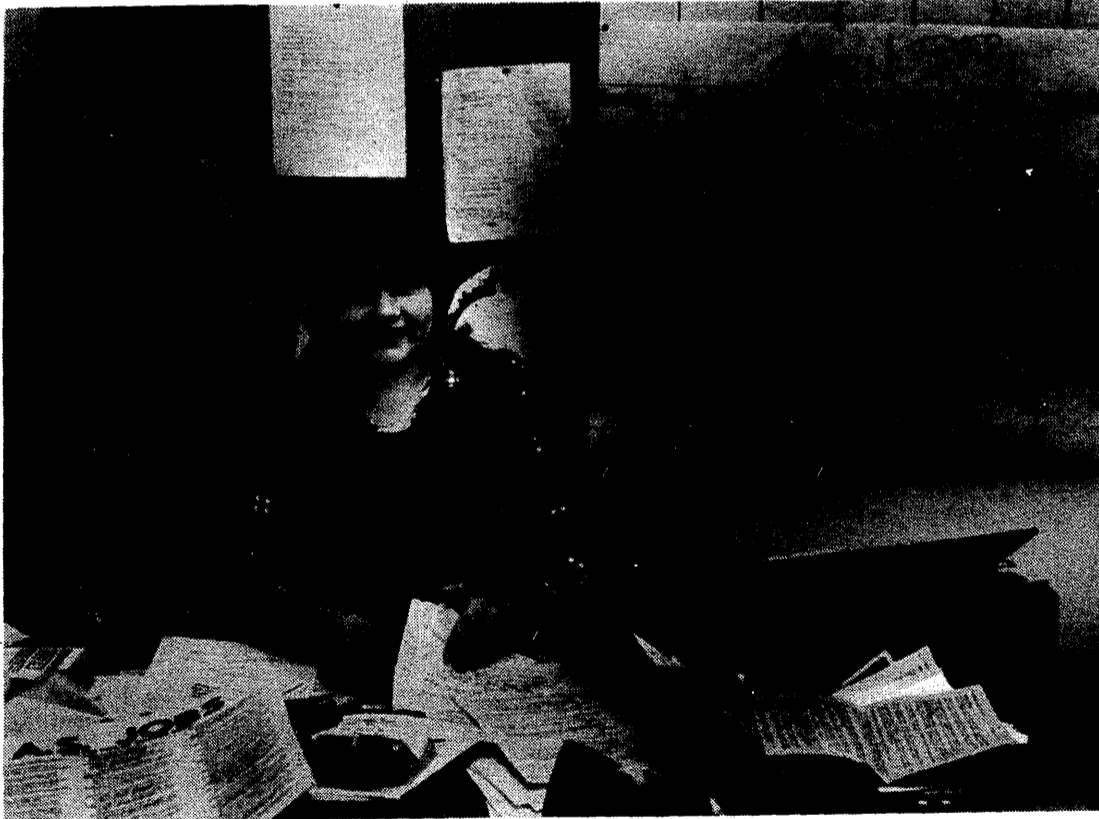
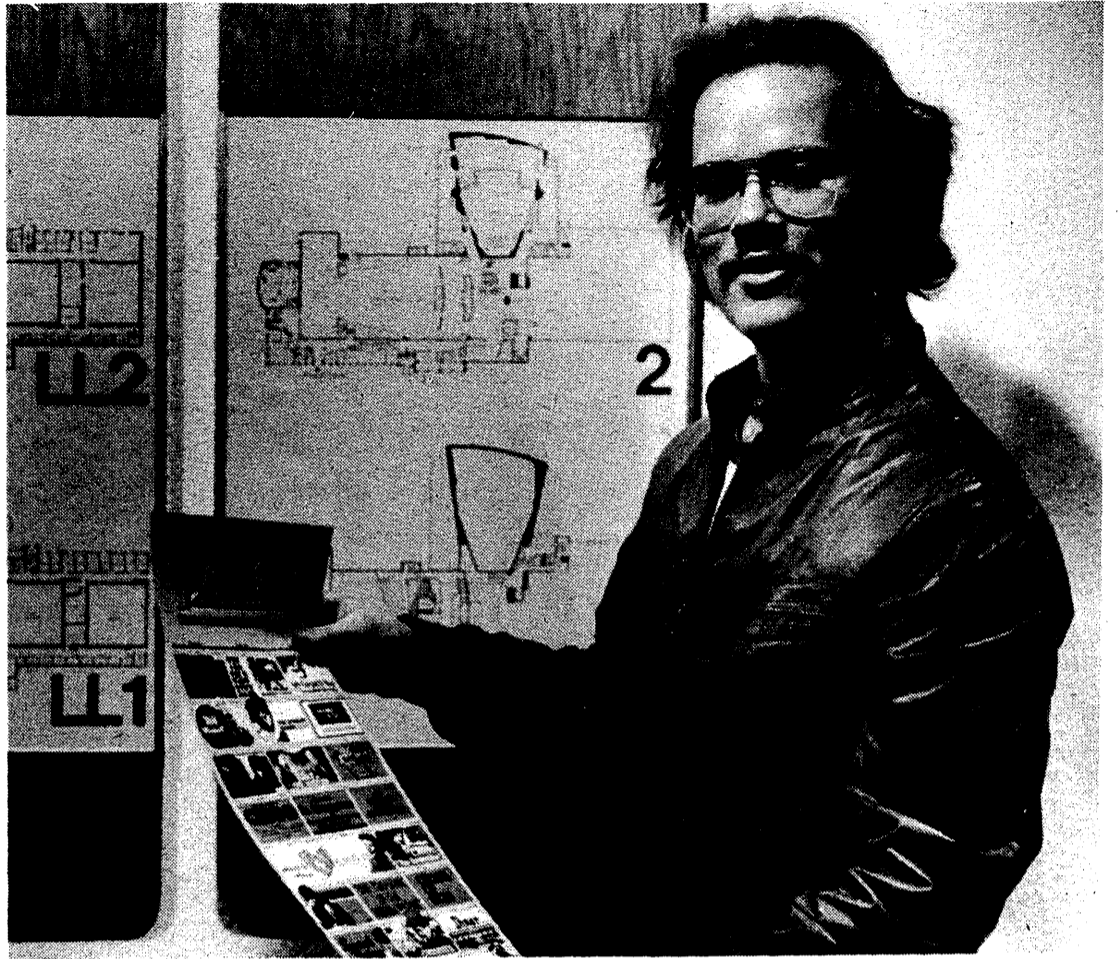
"It's so hard to explain why students don't apply. The advertising has been really good this year, but I think students aren't reading it. How do you explain a job in 20 words so that you get the student motivated?" Kenney asked.

Kenney pointed out that when the job openings were announced 500 applications were picked up; 100 more have since been handed out. Only 150 applications have been returned.

"Maybe students saw the big test a few days away and forgot to turn in the applications," Kenney suggested.

One clue may lie in the students' perceptions of the role of AS coordinators. But many people have managerial skills they're not even aware of, Kenney said.

"My rule of thumb is that students will apply for assistant positions, but not for the coordinator positions. They feel they're not qualified to coordinate a program," Kenney said.



What films will be presented next year? Andy Potter, Program Commission Film Coordinator, has his fingers crossed; he hopes the Associated Students will find a qualified person to pick them. Whoever is chosen will be responsible for a \$40,000 operation and will oversee a staff of four employees.

The Associated Students may have to choose from a single applicant to fill Kathleen Morod's position next year. As the coordinator of the AS Public Information Office, Kathy is responsible for the production of the Ascent newspaper, numerous public relations contracts with state media and campus brochures and posters. It's a "heavy" job, but crucial to the Associated Students, Morod said.

By SCOTT ANSLEY

Since when is being top-dog boring?

Bill Bruns, Associated Students Program Commission Director, will tell you his job is boring.

"I'm the bureaucrat, administrator, manager. Sometimes I'd rather be doing the jobs assistants do," Bruns said.

His feelings might be common among managers in the Associated Students because their positions put them one or two steps above the fun jobs, Tracey Kenney, AS personnel manager, said.

This attitude may explain why more students don't apply for management positions in the Associated Students.

But if it's true, students are opting for pleasure instead of preparing themselves for the work

world, Kenney asserted.

Other AS organizers and career counseling authorities agree.

Bruns said he wouldn't have missed out on the three years he's had in Associated Students management. Bruns spends three to eight hours each day working with bureaucracy and being accessible. His workload is reimbursed by the \$600 earned each quarter.

But Bruns has found his management experience vital to his Fairhaven concentration in arts management. The "para-professional" experience is necessary to make his ideas work in the real world, Bruns said.

Bruns receives credit from Fairhaven for his learning experience with the program commission and has written a rationale of the necessary integration of arts and music theory and the

practicum of management.

Although he would like to do some of the jobs his assistants do, such as publicity, art renderings and the day-to-day tasks in scheduling special events, Bruns takes his role seriously.

Tina Brinson of Western's Career Planning and Placement Center said employers prefer people who are flexible with ideas and adaptable.

"The liberal arts degree provides that kind of education, though employers don't always realize that," Brinson said.

Employers also look for management qualities which can be acquired only through practical experience, Brinson said.

"The Associated Students is one of the best ways I can think of for a student to get management experience," she added.

Brinson pointed to Kenney as

an example of the rare opportunity the Associated Students offers.

"Tracey worked in our secretarial pool for two years. She had no experience in personnel. But when we couldn't find someone, she helped out and learned the basic skills on her own and with some help. Personnel experience is very hard to obtain. Tracey has that now. She'll be very employable."

Kenney agrees. But she is baffled why students aren't lining up for the experience.

Though the Associated Students has advertised the openings the positions continue to be hard to fill.

A lot of information is thrown at students each day, Kenney said with a sigh. "We write the advertisements for the positions in 20 words or less. It's hard to impress students with the opportunity."

AS offers real world opportunity

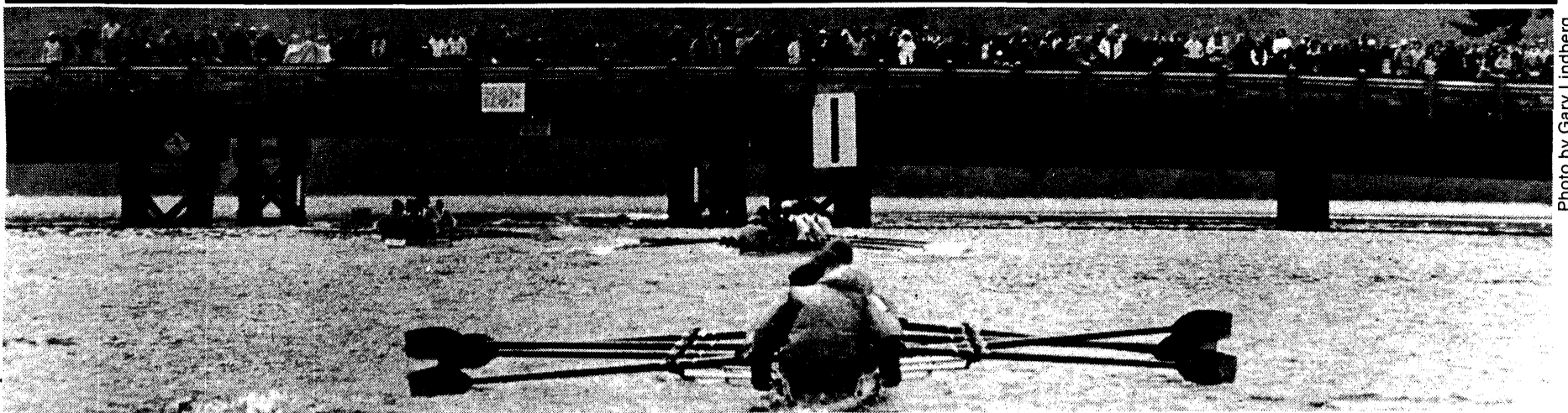


Photo by Gary Lindberg

A trio of eight-man shells churn toward a wall of spectators on the bridge over Lake Samish Saturday morning. University of Washington dominated the Western Washington University Invitational Regatta, winning 13 of 15 events.

UW dominates Western crew Invitational

By DAN RAMSAY

Putting on a show of its nationally-ranked rowing skills, the University of Washington dominated the 12th annual Western Washington University Invitational regatta on Lake Samish last Saturday.

Winning 13 of the 15 races it entered, the UW wasn't really challenged. But Western had reason to be proud with its lone second-place and several third-place finishes.

True, Western was unable to overtake the Huskies, but it did manage to out-row the small-college contingent. The Viking men finished second in the novice/frosh-8 category behind Oregon State University, but ahead of Washington State University, Pacific Lutheran University, Seattle Pacific University, University of Puget Sound and

the UW. (Only a faulty seat at the start of the race kept the Huskies from a 14th first-place finish.)

That second-place finish was the best the Vikings could muster as the Huskies poured it on for the remaining races.

It wasn't the best weather to race in — snow fell prior to race time — but it didn't matter to the Viking coaches, who were pleased with the performances.

"It's all part of the season," said a weary-eyed Fil Leanderson after the conclusion of the regatta. The men's coach was pleased with the competition, and the Huskies in particular.

"Give the UW credit, having them here adds to our program, publicity, interest and rowing in general," he said.

Women's coach Ron Okura was mildly surprised at the rainy, cold and windy day.

"I don't believe in (the weather) any-

more," he said. "I should expect inclement weather, but I always hope for a nice day for our regatta."

Okura arrived at the course about 6:30 A.M. and admitted the multiple storm systems "made for a long day."

The snow — which turned to rain after 9 A.M. — had long since ceased when the featured varsity-8 competition was ready to begin. A mild wind created a slight chop over the first several hundred yards of the course, but the Huskies rowed full-steam ahead winning both the men's 2,000-meter race and the women's 1,000-meter race.

In addition to the novice/frosh-8 (2nd), and the varsity-8 (3rd), other men's boats to come across the finish line were: novice/frosh-4 (6th), lightweight-4 (8th) and the lightweight-8, which finished third after upsetting the Huskies last week in Seattle.

Along with varsity-8, the women took third in the lightweight-4, lightweight-8, novice/frosh-8 and junior varsity-4. They also captured a pair of 5th-place finishes in the novice/frosh-4 and varsity-4 divisions.

As for his team's performance, UW coach Dick Erickson had praise for the women's boats, but wasn't very happy with some of the men's boats. He said they didn't prepare well for the environment.

"Our people have it too easy at home," he said. "It's good for them to get into vans and travel up here."

Erickson was impressed with the racing format, and he left impressions on the competition.

Said Viking Doug Henie, "We're getting closer each time."

Ocken wins three events at rainy, windy Central Invitational

By VICKI SIGGS

It was windy and cold Saturday at the Central Washington University Invitational track meet, but Western's women won five events.

No scores were kept, but Tony Bartlett, women's coach, said "if they would have kept score we would have won."

"Deborah Ocken pulled us together," Bartlett said. Ocken had a first in the 100-meter hurdles (15.3), which is a personal best, first in the 400-meter hurdles (1:07.9), and she led off the 1,600-meter relay team.

The 1,600-meter relay team finished first (4:08.6) and also consisted of Janell Powers, Jeanna Setera and Barb Shelton.

Powers also was first in the 400 meters (60.3).

Setera had a good day taking second in the 400-meter hurdles and third in the 400 meters.

Kristi Dees leaped 5' 6" to first place and remained undefeated in the high jump this year.

Joan Williamson with a throw of 137 feet took second in the javelin.

Two tracksters were out this weekend. Wendy Malich was still out and Lisa Herrold had strep throat. Both women went to

Nationals last year and Malich is an All-American. Malich usually participates in the 400-meter hurdles, 100-meter hurdles, 4 x 100-meter relay and the long jump.

Herrold participates in the discus and shot put. Both women are expected to compete in Saturday's Western Washington University Invitational at Civic Stadium.

Bartlett noticed improvement from the previous week. The team is making a transition from winter to spring training and are getting the soreness and stiffness out of their limbs. "Starting now we should see some good times," he said.

Golfers wobble, take third

By STEVE RUPP

Usually golf is a sport where an individual who has a good game is generally pleased with his effort. But in team golf, two good scores do not ensure victory.

Vikings Brien Flannigan and Rick Harris took first and second place individually at the Central Washington University Invitational, but Western placed third out of six teams last weekend.

The University of Puget Sound successfully defended their team championship, but they had to do it the hard way. After 18 holes on Thursday, the Loggers trailed Central's "A" squad by nine strokes. But on Friday, the whole Logger team caught fire and beat the Wildcats by one stroke, 762 to 763.

The Vikings finished only five strokes off the pace with a 767. Gonzaga (802), Central "B" (831) and Whitman (839) rounded out the field.

Flannigan's first-place finish was done the hard way. After 36 holes, he was tied with Harris and Allen Lacey of Central with a 150.

During the ensuing sudden-death playoff, Lacey was eliminated after the first extra hole when Flannigan and Harris both picked up birdies.

Flannigan clinched medalist honors on the next hole when he shot his second consecutive birdie.

On Thursday, the Viking squad enjoyed good scores, only Scott Rick failed to break 80.

On Friday, however, Brian Ashby saw his 72 on Thursday get wiped out with a 92. Ashby wasn't the only Western linkster to have his game abandon him.

Hazli Cotton followed a first-round 75 with a dastardly 85 on Friday. Bryan Bloom shot a 75 and then slipped to 79 the next day. Only Rick improved his first-round 84 with an 81 on Friday.

Men's track reigns

By VICKI SIGGS

Weather conditions weren't good for speed and height, but Western's men still dominated the Central Washington University Invitational track meet on Saturday.

The men won five events against Whitworth, Puget Sound, Eastern Oregon and Central.

Kelvin Kelley participated in four events and did an outstanding job, Ralph Vernacchia, Western's coach, said. Kelley placed first in the 400 meters (49.7), third in the 200 meters (22.8) and ran on two second-place relay teams.

Robert Badaracco dashed right behind Kelley in the 400 meters to take second place (49.9).

In a tight 800 meter race, Don Dolese finished first (1:59.6) and Ron Underhill second (1:59.9).

Jeff Neubauer had a busy day placing second in the javelin (194.1), a personal best, fourth in the pole vault and fifth in the long jump.

Mark Browning's throw of 196.1, also a personal best, took first in the javelin.

Undefeated pole vaulter Murray Giles won again with a leap of 15' 1". Warren DiLorenzo took third clearing 12' 6".

Kurt Hanson's 6' 6" high jump kept his unbeaten record intact, as well.

"On the strength of our performance we would have won," Vernacchia said, "if they would have kept score." Considering the weather "there were some good quality performances and I was pretty happy with the results."

GAME PLAN

Track

On Saturday the Western Washington University Invitational track meet will be at Civic Stadium in Bellingham.

Crew

The Vikings row on Saturday in Spokane in the Liberty Lake Regatta.

Golf

On Friday the men meet Simon Fraser University at the Peace Portal Golf Course in White Rock, British Columbia.

Women's Rugby

On Saturday and Sunday the women participate in the Breakers Tournament at 60 Acres in Redmond.

Lacrosse

The Vikings will host the University of Washington at 7:30 Friday at Civic Field and will take on the University of Puget Sound noon Sunday on the varsity field.

Hogs pounce Kangas to clinch first place

By KELLEY O'REILLY

Despite bad weather and muddy conditions, Western's Warhogs defeated the Valley Kangaroos 13-3.

Chris Ladines put the Warhogs on the board with a first-half try and Mike Galligan added the extra point to make the score 7-0 at half-time.

The Kangaroos came out strong in the second half by scoring three points on a penalty kick. Western regained control

when Tim Healy ran in a try and Galligan added another extra point to make the score 13-3.

The victory puts Western in the league championship where they will again face the Kangaroos.

Valley took first place in the fall, earning a berth in the championship game. Western, with their Saturday win, took first place in the spring.

The championship game will be played at a neutral field. Time and place are to be announced.

Lacrosse club continues old Indian sport

By MARGARET CARLSON

Lacrosse: a goal game in which players use a long-handled stick that has a triangular head with a loose mesh pouch for catching and carrying the ball.

Something is missing from the definition of lacrosse in Webster's dictionary: fast action, excitement, enthusiasm, high spirits and dedication.

Western's lacrosse club often demonstrates its zeal for the sport by wearing warpaint on their faces during the game, representing the Indians who originated the sport.

Justin Pavoni, a former player for the Naval Academy lacrosse team in Maryland, said he has played before a crowd of 15,000 people, but has never seen such enthusiasm among players as Western's team had in its game against Redmond last week.

Tuck Gionet, co-captain of Western's team, said one reason for the team's vivacity is that all the players participate because they want to.

"We're not playing for money or for scholarships," Gionet said. "We're playing for fun."

Co-captain Denny Littlefield said a club sport, such as lacrosse, requires self-commitment.

"Nobody is making you train in the off-season," he said. "You make a commitment to yourself to train."

Lacrosse has been at Western for about eight years, but only in the last two or three has the team been able to boast a winning season, Littlefield said. He attributes the recent success to stronger dedication by a large number of players.

This year is the first time the Pacific Northwest Lacrosse Association will award a college division title. Last year Western beat every college in the league, but didn't capture a title.

"If there had been a title last year we would have won it," Gionet said.

Many students don't know about Western's lacrosse club, or even what lacrosse is.

The object of lacrosse, which



Photo by Gary Lindberg

The goals are no longer miles apart and the size of the teams have been reduced considerably. But members of Western's lacrosse team don warpaint and play their game with a pride and ferocity that rivals that of their predecessors.



© The Johns Hopkins University Press

has been said to be similar to ice hockey, soccer and basketball, is to work the ball down the field and throw it in the goal, Mark Harder, Western defensive player, said.

The game is played with a hard rubber ball about the size of a tennis ball. Most of the action takes place with the ball being controlled in the pockets of players' lacrosse sticks, Harder said.

The sport of lacrosse has changed considerably since the 17th century when the Indians played the game both for recreation and as a means of training warriors.

Indian teams consisted of about 100 players each. The goals were one-half to several miles apart, and the games would last two or three days.

Modern lacrosse teams have 10 players on the field with several substitutes on the sidelines. The game is played on a field 110 yards long and about 60 yards wide. The goals are 80 yards apart with a 15-yard playing area behind the goals. Official games consist of four 15-minute periods.

Aggressive body contact is a factor in the game. Body checking of an opponent is legal if the player has possession of the ball or is within five yards of a loose ball, Harder said.

One of the most exciting aspects of lacrosse, Littlefield said, is that the game doesn't stop unless the ball goes out of bounds.

"The ball is not dead if it is on the ground, like in football," Gionet said. "It's a fast-paced game."

In an effort to increase interest in the sport, Western's lacrosse club is hosting an exhibition game against the University of Washington, 7:30, Friday, April 15 at Civic Stadium. Admission is free.

The game will open with Western's men's rugby team singing the national anthem. Bellingham mayor Ken Hertz is expected to make an appearance, Littlefield said.

"We have struggled in obscurity," Gionet said. "We want to publicize the sport."

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. 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 & TEACHING CERTIFICATE CANDIDATES: All students expecting to graduate and/or receive a teaching certificate at close of spring quarter 1983 must have a senior evaluation and degree application on file in the Registrar's Office, OM230, by Tues., Apr. 19. An appointment must be made in that office.

THE MILLER ANALOGIES TEST will be given at 3 p.m. Thurs., Apr. 14, in LH3. No prior registration is required. Fee of \$15 (U.S. funds) is payable at time of testing. Allow 1½ hours for test session.

THE ENGLISH COMPETENCY TEST will be given at 4 p.m. Wed., Apr. 20, and again at 4 p.m. Thurs., Apr. 21, in LH4. Advance sign-up with picture ID (driver's license/meal ticket/passport) is required and can be done Apr. 5-19 in MH202. Fee of \$5 is payable on day of testing.

EAST ASIAN COLLOQUIUM will meet at 4 p.m. Wed., Apr. 13, in HU340. Prof. Henry Schwarz will present a paper on "The Sibe Nationality." All interested faculty and students are welcome.

RESIDENT DIRECTOR SELECTION for 1983-84 has begun. Position description and application information is available from the Office of Residence Life, High Street Hall. Application deadline is Apr. 15.

PARKING IN LOT 11V ON FRI., APRIL 22 will be reserved all day beginning at 6 a.m. for participants in the WATA Festival sponsored by the Theatre/Dance Dept. Only vehicles displaying a special permit will be authorized to park in 11V on that date.

WILLIAM WADE HAGGARD SCHOLARSHIP AWARD applications are now available from the Math/C.S. Dept., BH202. This \$350 award—to be given in the beginning of the last quarter of the senior year—requires that the recipient must want to pursue math in teaching and should have one of the highest GPAs in the Math/C.S. Dept. Completed applications must be returned to BH202, accompanied by transcript and two character references, by Fri., Apr. 22. Announcement of award will be made by May 1.

SPRING QTR. COUNSELING CENTER OFFERINGS include Assertiveness Training for Men & Women, Careers & Majors: How to Pick & Choose, Deep Relaxation through Autogenic Training, Dealing with Procrastination, Eating Disorder Group, Overcoming Perfectionism, Social Effectiveness Workshop, Test-Taking Workshop and Women's Support Group. For more information and to sign up for any of these offerings, contact the Counseling Center, MH262, 676-3164.

BOOK OF THE QUARTER for spring is *The Paideia Proposal: An Educational Manifesto* by Mortimer Adler.

Planning & Placement Center Recruiting Schedule

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

EDUCATION SENIOR MEETINGS are held at 4 p.m. each Wed. in OM280. Interested seniors should sign up in OM280 or by phone, 676-3240. Anyone who cannot attend on one of the appointed days may phone for an individual appointment.

J.C. Penney Co., Wed., Apr. 13. Business majors. Sign up in OM280.

U.S. Navy, Mon.-Tues., Apr. 18-19. All majors. Sign up in OM280.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Tues., Apr. 19. Business majors. Sign up in OM280.

Puyallup School District, Fri., Apr. 22 (group meetings 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m.). All education majors. Sign up in OM280 beginning Apr. 15.

Jay Jacobs, Thurs., Apr. 28. All majors. Sign up in OM280 beginning Apr. 14.

Burroughs Corp., Thurs., Apr. 18. Business with computer science majors. Sign up in OM280 beginning Apr. 14.

Yakima Camp Fire, Thurs., Apr. 28. Summer only. Sign up in OM280 beginning Apr. 14.

University Place School District, Thurs., Apr. 28. Elementary education majors. Sign up in OM280 beginning Apr. 22.

Travelers Insurance, Mon., May 2. Business, other majors. Sign up in OM280 beginning Apr. 18.

K-Mart Apparel, Wed., May 4. All majors. Sign up in OM280 beginning Apr. 20.

Federal Way School District, Mon., May 16 (group meeting 4-4:30 p.m.). Ed majors. Sign up beginning May 9 in OM280.

Classifieds

Rates: 70¢ per line (27 characters) first insertion; 65¢ per line each additional insertion. Deadline: Thursday noon for Tuesday's paper and Tuesday noon for Friday's paper. Western Front office, College Hall Room 7, phone: 676-3161.

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Personals

The Gramophone Co. would like to thank everyone who came to the Beatles dance. You partied hardy - we'll be coming back & look forward to seeing you again.

—Bob Herrmann—
Also would the foxie blond who hung around after the show call me at QC Stereo 734-3151.

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Students direct weekend theater action

By SHAUN McCLURKEN

"Sticks and Bones" is a dark satire written in 1968 after author David Rabe's Vietnam tour of duty. The play was presented in the experimental Joe Papps Theater on Broadway to mixed reviews—because it details Ozzie and Harriet Nelson's brush with war: son David returns to their American Dream home blinded and haunted.

Director Roxanne Bash said, "I thought the college audience would be open to this. The atmosphere relates very much to today's concern. The play deals specifically with an American society we can all recognize.

"This is entertaining and very powerful theater; even when you're laughing you're also questioning. It's a very thought-provoking play."

"It's an emotionally draining play to act in," Minda Blount (Harriet) said. "Hopefully, (the viewers') emotional drain will last a couple days, and the thoughts will stay with the audience."

The sets, lights, colors, costumes and language are all bigger than life, Bash said. The play's consistent overstatement was cause for controversy in the '60s; the play's ending settles into surrealism.

"Sticks and Bones" is the second in a series of student-directed plays presented most

weekends this quarter by the theatre/dance department ("Betrayal," directed by Deborah Taylor, led off the series last weekend).

Other projects in a heavily scheduled spring quarter include "A Streetcar Named Desire" as the major faculty presentation, directed by Tom Ward; the Shakespearean touring company, already on the road with Doug Vanderyacht and presenting

If you go to all the plays, you'll get many different viewpoints on the things we all worry and think about.

There's no morbidity, they're dealing with all the heavy subjects in a pleasing way.

—Ken Terrell

scenes of Shakespeare's plays to community colleges and high schools around the Northwest on Thursdays and Fridays.

This week, "Botticelli" plays in the Lunch Box Series. The short play pits two Vietnam soldiers against a sniper—and against each other in a round of the word game Botticelli. Gradually, winning the game becomes more important to them than the life of the man they stalk.

"The Fall of Freddy the Leaf" is a children's production, directed by Ken Terrell, using both the spoken word and sign language for the deaf to help explain death to children. The piece was adapted from a Leo Buscaglia short story by Western's Bob Schelonka.

Terrell, who also directs "Seascape," to be presented in two weeks, says the plays this quarter are actually upbeat. "If you go to all the plays, you'll get many different viewpoints on the things we all worry and think about. There's no morbidity; they're dealing with all the heavy subjects in a pleasing way."

A graduate directing student, Terrell said he gains the theory during days in class and discussion; his homework is rehearsing with his casts; and his tests are the finished productions.

He said a director's job begins with examining a play's statement, and envisioning the staged production. For his student-directed piece, "I wanted to do a show that reflected my outlook." He chose "Seascape," which he said "talks about how ineffectual language can be. (Author Edward) Albee writes in a circle; the characters get nowhere in communicating to each other." The core message of the play is carried by certain actions eventually taking place.

The play deals with a middle-

aged couple facing retirement: he fatalistic, she optimistic. They're discussing the issue on a beach when two intelligent "sea lizards" emerge to investigate the possibilities of dry land. The audience is treated to the mutually decipherable musings of both sides.

"Your biggest job as a director is finding the four or ten or twelve people who can fit; people who can bring out the show." He said Timothy Hutton is this sort of performer.

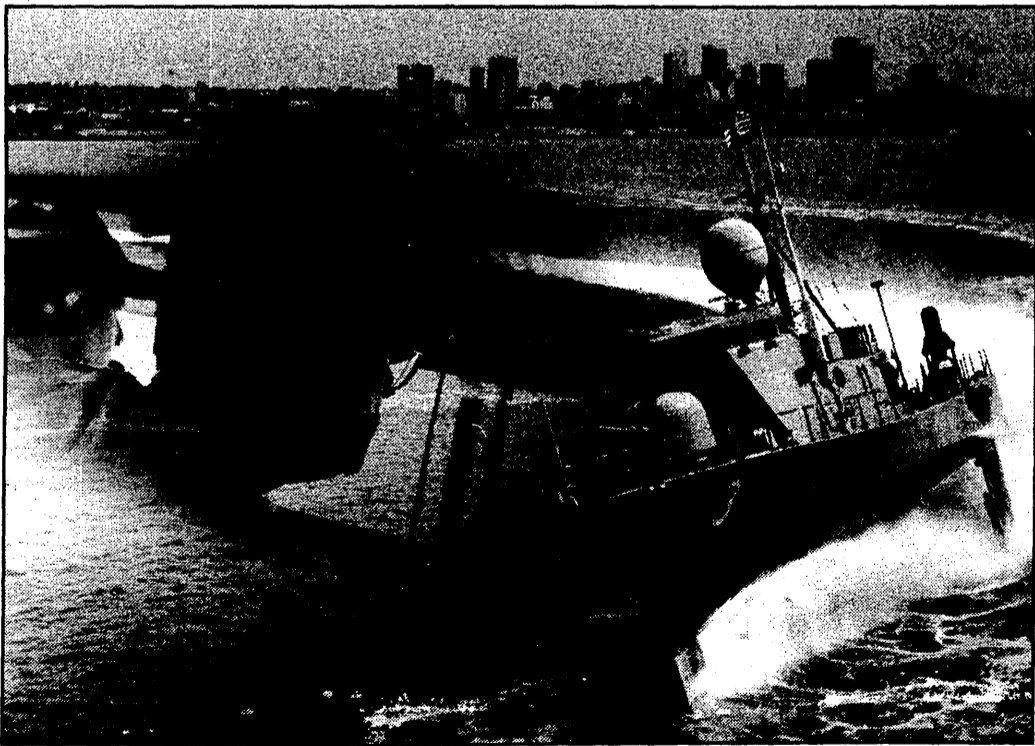
"Seascape" presents opportunity for creative costume and set design. In his beach set he strove for an isolated, stark quality; the lizard makeup must look distinctive but not ridiculous.

While aging two student performers (Shari Burch, Michael Kleven) into their middle years is fairly common, Terrell had never before had cause to study lizard movements, and envision that interpreted on stage.



Ozzie (Timothy Buchanan) and Harriet (Minda Blount) puzzle over the behavior of son David (Sean Robinson) in a "Sticks and Bones" rehearsal. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in PAC 199. Admission is \$1.

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for the fastest ship ever commissioned into naval service. I can't imagine any place I'd rather be; and the fact is, when I was in college, it never occurred to me that I would make the Navy a career. It's a career full of opportunities you should explore. Stop by and meet the recruiters on campus."

Scott Slocum, Commander, USN

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Asiatic dances leap at Western

By SHELLEY McKEDY

Throughout history, people have expressed themselves through a variety of arts—fashioning them from imagination, weaving them into culture and calling many "traditional."

This spring a Western graduate student is contributing to this evolution.

"InovAsian," the first dance concert of its kind at Western, will debut Friday.

"InovAsian" presents Asiatic dance elements adapted from China, Japan and the Philippines with traditional and modern approaches, said dance and theater graduate Marian Santos, producer and choreographer. The concert is part of her master's thesis.

One goal of "InovAsian" is to exemplify the significant Asian dance elements contributing to the continued development of Western dance: ballet, jazz—particularly the modern dance," Santos said.

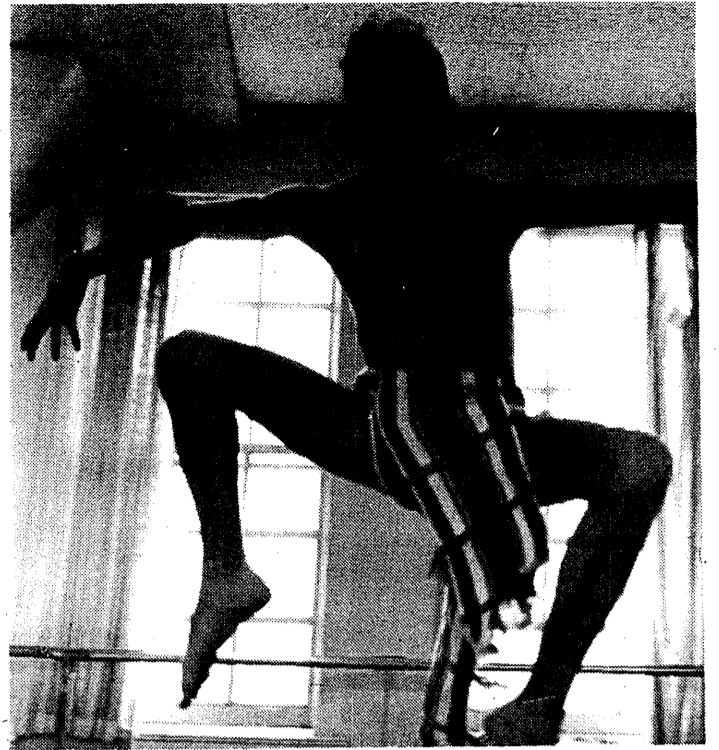
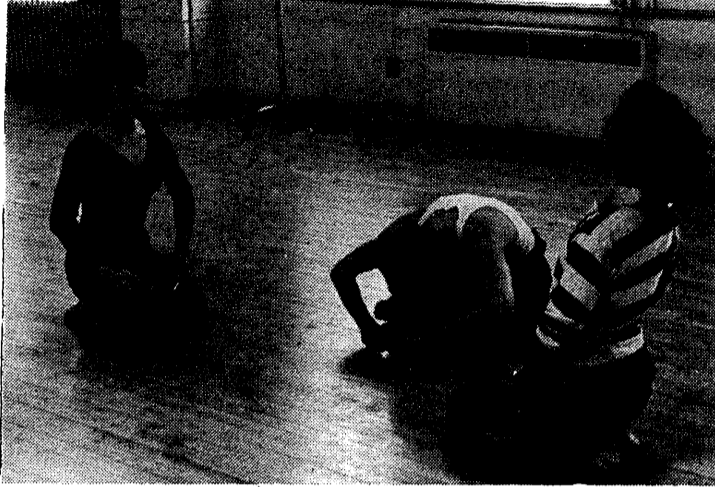
The production also demonstrates the artistic and theatrical elements of each dance

composition—not the "conventionalized" costumes, movements and poses "often stereotyped by Western artists and the general public."

"The public is not aware of the underlying meaning of such poses. For example, the Japanese bow is stereotyped to be (merely) a sign of respect. In dance there are many different meanings of a bow, depending on how it's used," Santos explained.

One of the three dances to be performed, "Chow Town," a colorful Chinese piece, starts with a market scene-turned-restaurant-turned-dance floor "when the costumed chefs get hyped up to cook egg fuyung (foo-young) and wouldn't stop."

The show starts at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Old Main Theatre L 100 and one-dollar donations will be taken at the door.



Photos by Shaun McClurken

Scenes from 'InovAsians'—

Left: Marian Santos, Shane O'Hara and Rosemary Casper rehearse the tea ceremony in the 'Temples and Times' piece; above: John Evans executes a leap for 'Igorot,' a Filipino tribal dance.

FM rock music travels the middle of the road

By JOHN POWERS

The cry has been long and loud over James Watt's futile bid last week to axe the Beach Boys concert for D.C.'s Fourth of July celebration. Alas, it turns out that Ron and Nancy and the Beach Boys are all pals, and so Ron asked Jim to please stay out of the capitol's entertainment business.

This is very distressing to an old agitator like me. For the president to side with a rock group, even the Beach Boys, is another indication of how pervasive the "urge to converge" in the middle of the road has become in this society. Nowhere, I feel, is this cultural dilution more evident than in the radio industry.

FM rock stations, more than any other form of public entertainment, shamelessly follow the shifting winds of trendiness. A station can go from a format laden with AC/DC and Ted Nugent to Dañ Fogelberg

and Christopher Cross seemingly overnight. Some give up the music ghost entirely and go to news, or, as in the recent instance of Seattle's KRAB, sell their frequency. As a big fan of FM radio, and since this is my commentary, I wish to spout off about the sad state of affairs concerning most FM rock stations heard in Bellingham.

The station that sticks in my mind as having the most interesting (and disappointing) in this respect is KZAM (92.6).

When I moved to the Seattle area in 1976, I was astounded to hear a commercial station of such great variety. Sets were typically six or seven songs long, covering an unbelievably diverse range of musical styles and genres. Shuggie Otis followed by the Supremes followed by a Bach concerto.

KZAM also had (until 1978) a tolerable advertisement policy. All ads were low-key, and were read by a disc-jockey. Screaming jingles were out. Local businesses made

up the bulk of the station's ad copy. But, when I heard the Dubble Bubble jingle on that fateful morning in the spring of 1978, I knew this was one wind of change I didn't care to stand downwind from. Time to give the local team a try.

KISM (92.9) has, in the last four or five years, managed to drag itself up from the depths of everything wrong with FM radio to a listenable level of mediocrity. Listenable, if you don't mind whiny disc-jockeys (a nasal voice seems to be a major requirement for this station) gushing terribly overused phrases such as "We're having too much fun now!" If somebody has to tell me I'm having fun, I can't be having that much fun.

Perhaps the brightest spot on the FM radio scene in the past year is Seattle's KYYX (96.5), or "the Wave," as it calls itself. KYYX plays New Wave Music, and I'm not going to bore or confuse you or myself by trying to define what New Wave Music is.

Like art, I don't know what it is, but I know it when I hear it.

Refreshingly, KYYX goes out of its way to let you know just what it thinks of the stations playing that "other" kind of music. Strains of a Kenny Rogers song are heard, followed by a voice saying, "That's Kenny Rogers with another song you won't be hearing this hour on KYYX." It's nice to hear a radio station making statements again.

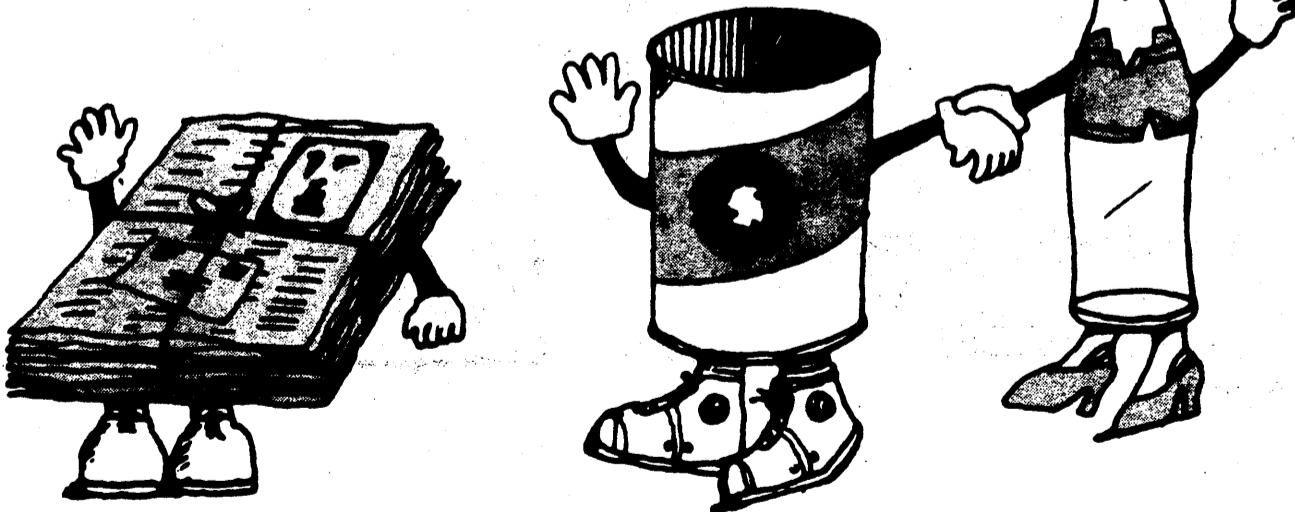
Now if they can only extend their playlist—and please get rid of the Eva Gabor diamond ads.

In the midst of all this cynical rambling lies a point. We can force art to make more and more mundane concessions to commercial popularity, but we will pay a price—we will sacrifice variety and creativity. Then the words of Elvis Costello may ring all too true: "But radio is in the hands of such a lot of fools tryin' to anesthetize the way that you feel."

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Eddie, Atlantics bestow rhythm

By BOB DIECKMANN

It didn't take long for the dance floor to fill up, but then, did any one have any doubt?

Eddie and the Atlantics cruised "home" to Bellingham and Charley's Friday night with their brand of get-happy, swivel-hippin' rhythm and blues.

"It's nice to play Bellingham," said manager and local resident Bob Scheu. "A number of people have seen us many times and they'll come up and say, 'This number sounded great, but this one needs work.' They'll give words of encouragement, saying, 'It'll come.' It's a very positive feeling."

Keyboard player Paul Klein agreed, "It's always nice to come back to Bellingham after you've been on the road, especially when you live here."

"It's nice to play in front of friends," added Jeff Leonard, newly acquired bass player and a senior in Western's music department.

All five band members have graduated from or are now attending Western. Jim Fricke, guitar and vocals, and brother Kurt, the drummer, live in Seattle. Ray Downey, the band's saxophonist and fashion consultant resides both in Seattle and Bellingham.

So which city do they call home?

"It depends upon which town we're playing in," Klein said.

Except for Leonard, who replaced Oren Sreebny, Eddie has been together for more than two years. Their first gig was at Pete's Tavern the night President Reagan was elected.

"The theme for the evening was 'dance to keep from crying,'" Kurt remembers.

Nowadays, the band plays dates around the Northwest, including Seattle's Rainbow Tavern, where they'll play next Saturday.

The Rainbow has become the headquarters for Annie Rose and the Thrillers, Kidd Afrika, Jr. Cadillac and the Dynamic Logs,



Photos by Shaun McClurken

Klein said. The band enjoys playing there because people they respect come in the door.

Leonard, whose combo Riff-Raff opened for McCoy Tyner in February, had little time to learn the array of Atlantic tunes, but you'd never know it. He blends in perfectly with the rest of the band.

And a blend is just what Eddie and the Atlantics have acquired. No one instrument or voice dominates. The sound they generate makes you feel so good you can't help but move about. Enthusiasm flows from the stage, onto the dance floor and into the audience.

All band members were able to stretch out during the evening, with guitarist Fricke and Klein sharing lead vocals as well as center stage. It's evident the Atlantics enjoy performing: always moving, always smiling. Klein played the harmonica as well as the keyboards, and his "isn't that the darndest thing?" expression never waned.

Kurt Fricke's drumming was sharp and strong, and Downey injected several saxes into Fricke's versatile driving licks.

Friday, the first set ended with "Honey Dripper," an upbeat number that had the house jumping. And it continued to jump through "The Hip Walk" (written by Downey while he had a broken hip), "I Don't Know" (made popular by the Blues Brothers), "Devil with a Blue Dress On" and a "Cool Jerk" that included a lesson on how to do the Cool Jerk by "Brother Ray." Though the venue closed down and all went off to bed, the Atlantics will always be back-- for instance, April 30 in the Viking Union Lounge.



Jim Fricke is feelin' it in a blues solo just for Friday's crowd at a sweaty and jumpy show/dance at Charley's.

An entirely atypical shot of a nearly motionless Paul Klein pondering the Big Questions backstage before the workout.

SCENE ON CAMPUS

TODAY

The Bou-Saada Dance Troupe performs at 8 p.m. in the Viking Union Lounge. The troupe performs music and movements with a Middle Eastern and North African flair and great energy. Admission is free.

"The Eye of the Photographer" moves into the V.U. Gallery. Admission is free.

THURSDAY

Japanese film director Akira Kurosawa's "Dodes ka-den," about Tokyo slum dwellers, will show in Lecture Hall 4 at 6:30 and 9 p.m. for \$1.50.

Nationally known recording artists The Paul Collins Beat ("On the Highway") play a one-nighter at Charley's in downtown Bellingham. Western's own Lifeguards will open. Admission is for over-21ers only, at \$3.50.

This Week On Stage!!
Western Theatre
STICKS AND BONES
 by David Rabe
 April 15-17, PAC 199, 7:30 p.m.

INOVASION A Dance Concert
 April 15 & 16, Old Main Theatre,
 7:00 p.m.

Each show \$1.00 Information: 676-3873

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