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# WESTERN FRONT

Friday, January 20, 1984

Western Washington University, Bellingham, Wash.

Vol. 76, No. 4

## Tuition freeze clears first hurdle

By Seth Preston

A bill that would prevent a possible 20 percent tuition hike at Western during the next biennium has cleared its first major obstacle.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Lowell Peterson (D-Concrete), passed the Senate Ways and Means Committee Tuesday night. If passed by the Legislature, it would freeze tuition at \$339 per quarter for resident students at Western for the 1985-87 biennium.

"I'm very optimistic right now,"

Peterson said. "That was the biggest hurdle...I expect it to pass on the floor of the Legislature."

Peterson's proposal would negate the "automatic escalator clause," which automatically ups tuition as state support to higher education rises. The clause assures a constant ratio between tuition and state funds.

"Right now, there probably would be a (tuition) increase because of a dramatic increase in state support (to higher education)," Rep. Dan Grimm (D-Puyallup) said.

He added, however, that Peterson's bill changes the picture.

Norm Fisher, a financial analyst for the Council for Post-secondary Education, said tuition and fee levels are tied to a percentage of educational costs, which are estimated to increase about 20 percent for the next biennium. The increase, which could raise Western's tuition to about \$405 per quarter, would take effect in fall 1985.

Fisher said a tuition freeze could cost the state as much as \$41 million in revenue. Reduced

tuition revenues would make the Legislature unable to maintain current budgeted funds per student.

But, Fisher cautioned, any estimates of revenue loss are conjecture at this point. He stressed no budget changes will occur until 1985.

Peterson said his bill is supported by both Grimm, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, and Sen. Jim McDermott (D-Seattle), chairman of the Senate's counterpart committee. Grimm would have introduced a similar bill in the

House if Peterson's proposal had had any problems, Peterson said.

Washington Student Lobby President Darcy Roenfeldt said many students testified Tuesday in favor of the bill. The House committee attached a "do pass" label to the bill, signifying other committees should also approve it, she said.

Peterson, who recently had his legislative district restructured to include Western, has said he proposed the bill to ease increasing tuition burdens and allow more people to seek advanced education.

## WashPIRG again seeks support

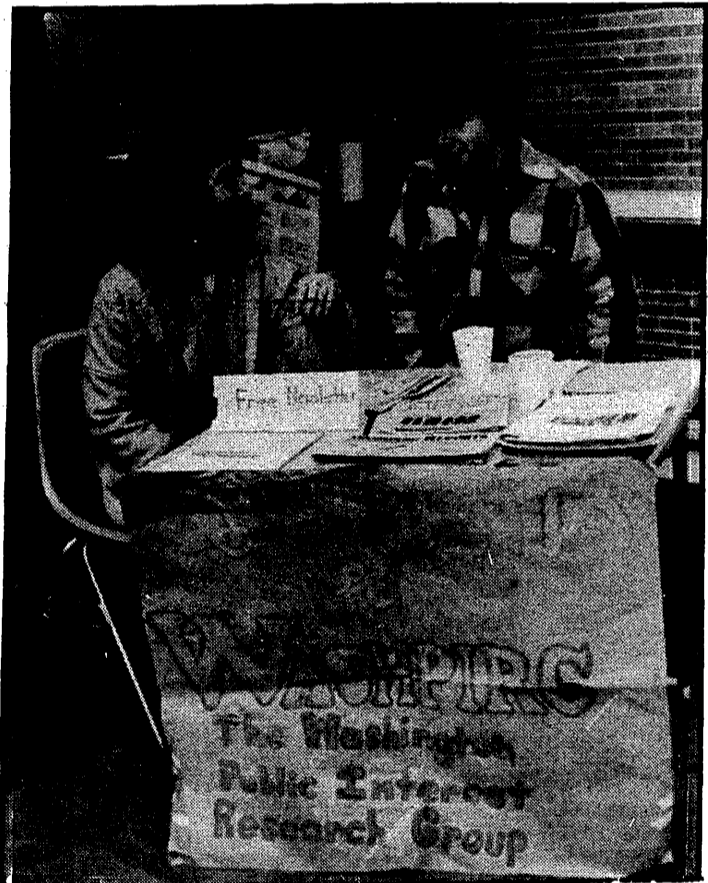


Photo by Elisa Classen

Trying again to drum up support for WashPIRG, Sandra Gilbert (left) and Dan Mahor (right) provided information about the organization Wednesday in the Viking Union Plaza.

By Deanna Shaw

Student support again is being sought for the establishment of a Washington Public Interest Research Group (WashPIRG) chapter at Western.

The student-directed and financed organization, which does research and advocacy work on consumer and environmental issues, sought approval from the Board of Trustees in 1976 and 1981, but was denied both times.

Former Western President Paul Olscamp and the trustees opposed the group because it required financial support from mandatory student fees and was not part of the university.

"The drive lost momentum, and much of the energy for WashPIRG went instead into creation of WSL (Washington Student Lobby) on campus," said Dan Pike, Associated Students vice president for external affairs and a Students for WashPIRG spokesman.

Two Washington schools, the University of Washington and The Evergreen State College, currently have WashPIRG chapters, Sue Nicholls, campus coordinator for the group, said.

Active programs at these schools involve students in a variety of research projects and

internships on a local and state level, and have triggered two legislative proposals this year.

The Phone Buyers' Protection Act would require warranty and labelling information on telephones sold in the state.

The "Granite Memorial" asks Congress, through the Washington Legislature, to fund a study of granite sites for nuclear waste dumps as an alternative to basalt sites. The latter proposal was prompted by WashPIRG geological research findings that Hanford, a basalt site, is a potentially hazardous dumping ground.

Nicholls explained that students choose issues and projects through a local board of directors elected by the student body. Frequently, they get credit for their work. A state board of directors, with representatives from each chapter, determines statewide projects.

A professional staff of lawyers, researchers and coordinators provide professional experience and advice to local and state WashPIRG organizations.

Nicholls said a \$2.50 refundable fee per student per quarter will be sought by the group. Fees would support "a substantial educational program," including a full-time professional staff on campus.

See WashPIRG, page 2

## Legislature may pull off credit lid

A bill enabling students to carry more than 18 credits without being charged extra has moved one step closer to becoming law.

Senate Bill 3488, which would lift the 18-credit surcharge from state colleges and universities, cleared the Senate Ways and Means Committee earlier this week and is awaiting action in the Senate Rules Committee.

The next step would be a hearing before the full Senate.

Because of a law passed by the Republican-dominated Legislature in 1982, state college and university students have had to pay an extra fee for every credit taken over 18. At Western, the per-credit charge is \$27.

Bob Spaulding, a University of Washington student and intern with the Washington Student Lobby in Olympia this quarter, said the Legislature probably will remove the 18-credit lid because the measure hasn't generated an expected \$5.4 million in revenue.

The number of students taking more than 18 credits plunged dramatically after the measure went into effect, he said.

## Tubes loss misjudged

By Jeffrey Andrews

Despite a \$17,000 loss from last December's Tubes concert, Associated Students President and Program Commission Director Marc Fox said they'd do it again.

The board originally expected an \$8-10,000 loss.

Poor attendance was cited as the reason for the discrepancy, but neither Grant nor Fox were sure why more people didn't show.

An audience of 1,500 was expected, only 984 attended.

Grant believes the reason for poor attendance was twofold: students might have been short of cash at the end of the quarter, and "a lot of people didn't know what to expect." The Tubes are considered controversial because the band's show portrays symbolic rape and violence.

Fox said he believes the AS program commission did everything

it could to promote the concert.

"It really had to be the band selection," Fox said. "Andy Potter and I talked about it, and we thought we could do it. People just weren't interested in this group."

Potter, program commission special events coordinator, blamed a "fickle" market for the Tubes' failure to draw a good crowd.

Icy weather and a protest against the band organized by Western Women's Center could have contributed to the sparse showing, Potter said.

He explained that advanced sales were normal, but walk-up sales were low.

"It's like I've been telling you," Potter said during a phone interview, "the band had two Top-40 hits this year, they've been around 10 years, they stole the show at Bumpershoot a few years

ago, opened for David Bowie, and they have gotten strong support from local radio (KISM).

"It's just that Bellingham's a fickle market, you never know."

Potter said one reason the Tubes were chosen was that their performance fee was lower for the Dec. 2 show - it was their last stop on a five city tour.

Grant said he was comfortable with the board's decision to bring the Tubes because of student demand to see a big name rock show

"I think we acted in the best interest of the students," he said.

Asked about the controversy surrounding the Tubes, Grant said, "If college isn't a place to exchange ideas, I don't know where is."

AS Adviser Jack Smith said the \$26,000 subsidized by the board for the show was the largest amount subsidized for a single event in recent years.

## Chili-lovin' Ross set for cook-off

By Don Huddleston

Western's own chili-lovin' president, G. Robert Ross, will be one of the judges for Bellingham's First International Mount Baker Chili Eruption and Cook-Off.

Ross, whose own special chili recipe was a hit on campus last spring, is a long-time chili cook-off participant.

"Good chili has to taste good," Ross drawled. "It also must have a good odor and texture."

Ross said he expects to sample offerings from faculty and student teams, as well as chili experts from Washington and British Columbia.

Chili teams pay an entry fee of \$25 and must bring their own Coleman-type stoves. They must prepare one gallon of chili at the contest.

"We have about 20 teams now,

and will probably limit the competition to 25 teams," Board of Trustees Chairman Curtis Dalrymple, honorary cook-off chairman, said.

Set for 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28, at Assumption Gym, 2116 Cornwall Ave., the cook-off is sponsored by The Western Foundation, Inc., the fundraising arm of Western.

Judges will collect each team's official tasting cup at 2 p.m. with winners announced at 3 p.m. Since the cook-off is sanctioned by the International Chili Society, the winner will be eligible for entry into international competition. Admission for the Cook-Off is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children (under 12) at the door. Music, games, door prizes and Roloids will be provided throughout the day.

# Library director retiring

By Shelley Nicholl

After 16 years as Wilson Library director, Robert Lawyer will retire this June.

Lawyer has seen the library undergo many changes since he began as library director in 1968.

He has witnessed the new library addition, completed in 1972, which doubled the library's capacity but said he thinks the library again almost is filled. He added that the new director will have to deal with the space problem.

In addition, the library is being pressed to modernize. Lawyer said he chose to add to the library's collection of books rather than spend money to automate the library.

The search committee to replace Lawyer is working to narrow the number of applicants to about three. The finalists will be invited to Western, said Dan Lerner, chairman of the search committee and dean of Fairhaven.

A visit to Western is important for the final candidates so they can meet with administrators, faculty and students because a library director serves everyone, Lerner said.

The seven-member search committee also includes faculty members Frank Nugent of psychology, Bill Stoeber of liberal studies, library administrators Ray McInnis and Marian Alexander, Dorothy Sherwood, library staff member, and Associated Students Vice President for Academic Affairs Soren Ryherd.

Lerner said no common practice exists for selecting a library director but the successful applicant must have wide experience as a library administrator and be familiar with a university library. The applicant must have "good academic credentials", and an interest in teaching, he said. A degree in library science or education is preferred.

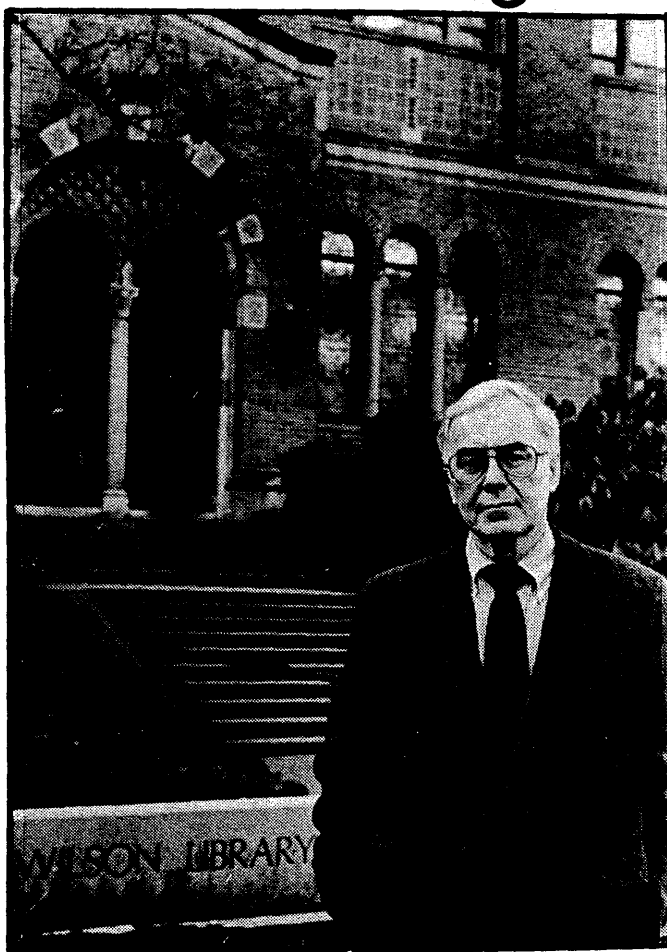


Photo by Kris Franich

Robert Lawyer retires this June after 16 years as library director.

Some of the functions of a library director are to manage personnel, keep track of the different library services and plan the budget, Lerner said. The director also should encourage people to use the library and discover new sources.

Lawyer came to Western in 1960 as an English instructor. After receiving his doctorate from the University of Washington, he moved his way through different university positions and was appointed library director Jan. 1, 1968.

Lawyer said after his retirement he and his wife may do some professional writing. He currently is interested in "the nature of higher education" and said he may publish some of his ideas.

Lawyer attributed much of his success as library director to the people he worked with.

"A very dedicated and responsive staff and highly professional faculty" has been instrumental to the library's success, he said.

# Infant day care answers sought

The Associated Students committee studying infant day care could have proposals on establishing a day care facility drafted within two or three weeks, committee members estimated.

The committee spent considerable time Monday discussing who should staff a facility and what hours it should operate, as well as what kind of furniture and other equipment might be needed.

Much of the furniture could be donated, some members pointed out.

A day care facility could be located in Stack 5 of the Fairhaven dorms, if an agreement with Housing and Dining can be reached, another member suggested.

Larry MacMillan, coordinator of the current day care facility, said two three-quarter time employees would be needed to staff an infant program, along with volunteers.

Two proposals will have to be

drafted—one for infants too young to walk and one for toddlers. The two groups will have to be cared for separately, several committee members agreed.

Staffing, hours, fees and expenses largely will depend on the demands of parents, which is why the committee wants information from those who would use an infant day care program.

The committee seeks the following information: parents' class schedules, when day care would be needed, age of children, how many hours a parent could work at the day care, household size and income, how much parents could pay for daycare, if any children are on formulas, and if parents can bring food, cribs or other equipment.

Responses should be sent to the Associated Students office, Viking Union 227.

The committee's next meeting is scheduled for 3 p.m. Wednesday in Viking Addition 460.

# Faculty chairs vacant

By Seth Preston

Several departments within the College of Arts and Sciences will be searching for new chairmen during the next few months.

The anthropology, computer science, physics/astronomy and history departments should fill the positions by the end of spring quarter, Acting Dean Peter Elich said.

"There's nothing unusual about the number of openings," he said. "Chairs are on four-year reviews, and with about 20 departments, we have several (up for review) every year."

Search committees—made up of two or three department members, and headed by someone from another department—should be formed soon, Elich said. One committee, chaired by Robert Brown of English, already has been organized to find an internal replacement for history chairman Don Eklund.

Eklund and physics/astronomy chairman Ajit Rupaal decided not to continue in their positions.

An outside recruit may be brought in to replace Rupaal as chairman, Elich said, since physics/astronomy has a faculty opening. Elich said he would discuss the possibilities with

department members.

Anthropology chairman Angelo Anastasio is retiring after teaching nearly 30 years at Western. His replacement will be chosen from current department faculty, Elich said. The opening left by Anastasio's retirement will be filled by an outside professor.

Fred Ives said he had agreed to serve as acting chairman of computer science for one year after it separated from mathematics.

"They needed someone to take the chairmanship position, and I was the one who didn't say 'no,'" Ives said.

Another search ended earlier this month, with Dick Thompson being named psychology department chairman. Thompson had been acting chairman since July 1983, taking over when Elich left the position to assume the acting dean post.

## Correction

The Interhall Council voted 16-3 last week in favor of a campus pub, with Edens Hall casting one of the 'yes' votes.

Due to erroneous information supplied to the *Front*, the Jan. 17 edition incorrectly reported the vote as 19-1 in favor of a pub.

# Plaza Pizza may open March 1

By Dan Ramsay

After more than a four-month delay, construction on the new pizza restaurant in the Viking Addition has started.

Viking Union Director Jack Smith predicted a March 1 opening date.

The \$45,000 project is being funded by SAGA Food Services and the Housing and Dining Administration.

The Associated Students Facilities and Services Council and the Committee on Housing and Dining approved "Plaza Pizza" last spring. But a rash of delays pushed back a summer starting date.

Smith said the blue prints were changed to provide better access to fire exits. He also said a lack of firm estimates kept the actual money for the project from being committed until last week.

"We had come up with a design and after we'd done that and submitted it to Maintenance and Operations, it just took them a while to come up with the actual estimate," he said.

"We're trying to get it (the restaurant) open by the end of the quarter," Smith said, "so we can get a short dry-run before the start of next quarter."

SAGA, which operates a West Coast Straw Hat Pizza Chain, and all other Western food services, is providing the necessary operating equipment such as ovens, counters and cabinets, totaling about \$20,000. Housing and Din-

ing is paying for the costs of renovating the existing facility.

No outside contractor has been hired since the \$25,000 job is being handled by Western staff personnel, but an outside contractor will be called in to complete the flooring, Smith said.

"We recognize the cash food services area is somewhat inadequate for the size for the campus," Smith said. "Up until now we've offered general food services and what we're doing is providing an individual type of food service."

Plans to make the new facility a place where students can get together and socialize are being considered, Smith said.

The restaurant will seat 75 persons and an outside awning will distinguish it from the rest of the building.

In addition to pizza, the restaurant will serve sandwiches and salads from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 4:30 to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday. Weekend hours will be from noon until 7 p.m. on Saturday and noon until 8 p.m. on Sunday.

*The Western Front is the official newspaper of Western Washington University. The newsroom is in College Hall 9 and the business office in College Hall 7. The Front is composed at the printing plant in the Commissary and printed by the Lynden Tribune. Phone numbers: 676-3160 (newsroom), 676-3161 (advertising). Published Tuesdays and Fridays. Please recycle.*

# WashPIRG

■ WashPIRG, from page 1  
pus, Nicholls explained.

Concern that WashPIRG might overlap WSL turf at Western did not faze Pike.

He noted WSL was modeled after WashPIRG, but has a narrower focus, concentrating on higher education issues at the state level.

Nicholls said the two groups often work together on projects of mutual interest at UW.

The local group has scheduled a general information meeting for Feb. 2, with a site to be named later.

# IDRIES SHAH:

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# AS chief: keep extra escorts

By Diane Dickey

Western's expanded escort service should be continued after its 60-day trial period ends early next month, Associated Students President Dana Grant said.

According to statistics compiled by Western's department of public safety, 153 requests for escorts have been made between Nov. 14, 1983 and Jan. 9, 1984.

Currently, the Associated Students provides three salaried escorts who operate the service from 6 p.m. to midnight every day. From midnight to 8 a.m. public safety employees provide the service.

A smaller scale escort service has been available for more than 10 years through campus police. The additional Associated Students escorts were added in response to student demand last spring.

Grant said the Associated Students received a "great deal of

complaints" from people who believed Western's escort service was inferior to those on other campuses.

Public Safety Director Robert G. Peterson said the expanded service would not have been possible had campus police and the Associated Students not combined their resources.

Grant estimated the 60-day trial program cost the Associated Students \$2000, but both he and Peterson maintained the investment has been worth it.

"There's always that remote possibility, and you can eliminate that possibility by utilizing either the shuttle bus or the escort service," Peterson said.

To request an escort, call 676-3555. The free service is available to on and off campus students. Escorts serve the area bordered by Birnam Wood, Donovan Street, Bellingham Bay and Holly Street.

# Computers open all night

By Paul Engbrecht

Students in virtually every academic major at Western have access to computers—any hour of the day or night.

Beginning this quarter, the main terminal room at the computer center in Bond Hall is open 24 hours a day to help curb terminal overcrowding during midday. The new hours are scheduled to be used all quarter.

Western's faculty requested the additional service, Joan Hayes, coordinator of academic services for the computer center, said.

Before the extended hours went into effect, the terminals "were getting really crowded," Hayes added.

At the end of fall quarter, as finals and coursework deadlines approached, the center temporarily extended its hours to accommodate additional need.

During a pre-dawn visit to the computer center last finals week, Hayes counted 34 students using the facilities. She said she thinks the new permanent hours will alleviate a similar "end-of-the-quarter rush."

While the new hours have

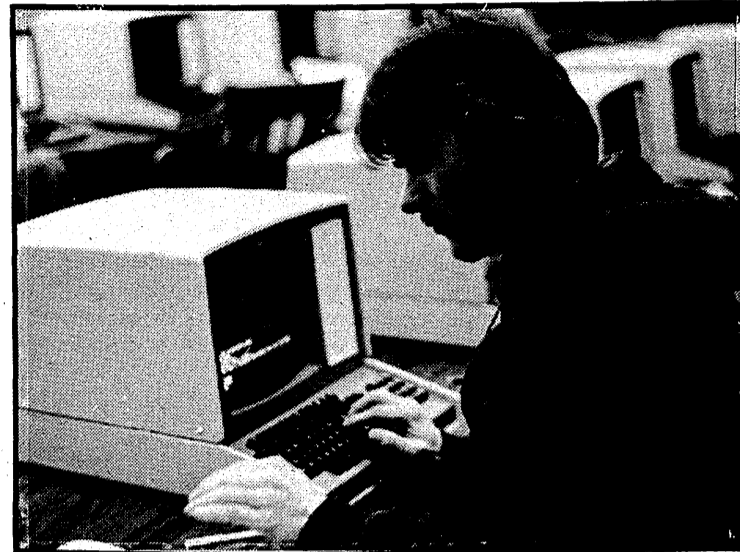


Photo by Janice Keller

Twenty-four hours a day, Western students use the computer center's terminals.

made several clusters of computers in the main terminal room accessible day or night, more than 300 terminals also are available for student use in any of Western's academic programs throughout campus.

Hayes said Western's computer network is "like the library..."

it's a service organization." She added that the computer center staff believes Western's computers should be available to all.

"There is some computer application to every major on campus," Hayes said.

# ES Library opens mind

Making more students aware of the Environmental Studies Resource Library in ES 518 is the main goal this quarter of co-coordinator John Purtle.

Purtle said the library is a very comfortable place to study or just fall asleep in one of the bean bag chairs.

The resource library has an updated collection of Environmental Protection Agency documents and Environmental Impact Statements concerning

waste dumps, acid rain and many other subjects. Pamphlets and information from various environmental organizations and books and magazines on everything from resume writing to population control are also available.

Purtle said student input is important for the library. He said they take surveys to determine student's needs when buying books and materials for the library.

## IRS forms available

Copies of most Internal Revenue Service tax forms are available in the Xerox room of Wilson Library. Instruction booklets and tax tape cassettes also are available. Hours are 8 a.m.-5

p.m. Mon.-Fri.

The Wilson Library at Western is a federal depository library, whose documents division resources are by law available for free public use. For information, go to Wilson Library, fourth floor east.

## STRATA plans trip

Students That Return After Time Away is planning its first outing of the quarter Jan. 22 to Vancouver, British Columbia.

For information about this event or STRATA, call 676-3460, ext. 26.

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## FRONTLINE

New session,  
new concerns

With the major budget work for this biennium completed last winter, many observers were anticipating a relatively quiet legislative session this time around. But a rash of proposals introduced in recent days that would directly affect Western and other state schools quickly have proved such expectations wrong.

Just what these bills are designed to accomplish, however, likely will become clouded by the inevitable game of election year politics. An example may be a bill introduced by Sen. Lowell Peterson (D-Concrete) that would freeze tuition in 1985.

Although the bill is sorely needed to combat an existing legislative provision that automatically raises tuition each year, we find it regrettable that Democrats have not proposed a measure to meet the most pressing increase — due to go into effect next fall.

Apparently, that wasn't so politically appealing. The Peterson bill lets lawmakers from both sides of the aisle look good in the eyes of the voters, while leaving the question of how to make up the corresponding loss of revenue to the following year's Legislature.

It's even possible that the bill could be passed now, well in front of November's elections, only to be repealed early in 1985.

More novel, and perhaps more politically honest, is a bill introduced by Rep. Dennis Braddock, D-Bellingham, that would use the next tuition increase to pay for renovation and construction projects throughout the state higher education system.

The proposal offers an admittedly fresh approach to the problem of preventing the continued physical deterioration of higher education facilities. But it brings into question whether tuition primarily should be used for maintaining facilities or for paying the cost of instruction—the ostensible reason why students are expected to pay to go to college.

## Winning tradition

Molding raw talent into championship-caliber ballclubs is nothing new to Lynda Goodrich, whose career won-lost record ranks among the top in the nation. But this year the Viking Coach may have outdone herself with a squad that seemingly has forgotten how to lose.

Monday night's victory over Lewis and Clark State, 70-64, was the Vikings' 14th in a row. That raised their overall mark to 14-1, and their conference record to a perfect 8-0.

Despite the women's program's consistent success over the years, attendance always has lagged behind men's games. Although this probably won't change much for some time to come, we encourage students and others at Western to take advantage of what undoubtedly will prove to be a memorable season.

The women lead off two doubleheaders at Carver Gym this weekend, playing Friday against the University of Puget Sound, and Saturday against Pacific Lutheran University. Both games begin at 5:15, followed by men's contests.

## Proposal X-rated

Can hard-core sex films teach people over 30 about sexuality? That's what Richard Green, a professor from State University of New York is claiming.

Green, an expert in human sexuality who is testifying in a Renton pornography case, told a King County jury that X-rated films can inform adults who were deprived of formal sex education in their youth.

The premise presents an interesting angle for the Washington State Legislature, already saddled with a host of education bills.

If porn flicks are educational, shouldn't students at regional universities only have to pay 25 percent of their cost?

Should a surcharge be levied on anyone who sees more than 18 dirty movies in a single quarter?

And what about financial aid? Should students from low-income families get special discounts or free movie passes?

Perhaps it's time these questions were addressed by our lawmakers in Olympia.

## Opinion

The important news that  
Tass decides not to report

White House spokesman Larry Speakes should be fired. Admittedly, Speakes has an important job in the Reagan administration, but that's no excuse for his incessant goldbricking. A thorough examination of the facts shows that Speakes leaves half of his work undone.

To fully understand how Speakes is sluffing off, we first must look at his responsibilities.

Let's pretend President Reagan wakes up in a bad mood one morning. "Larry," he says, "I'm tempted to launch a full-scale nuclear attack on the Soviet Union today."

As chief White House spokesman, it is Speakes' job to convey that message to the waiting press in a way that won't cast the president in unfavorable light. Obviously, Speakes can't keep the president in a favorable light by repeating him verbatim. Consequently the media hears a slightly different version through Speakes:

"In the interest of promoting a lasting peace throughout the world, President Reagan said this morning that he will continue to bargain with the Soviet Union from a position of strength. He encouraged the Soviets to reenter arms negotiations and stressed that we are on the dawn of a prosperous, new age of cooperation between the superpowers."

While Speakes is talking, members of the White House press corp dutifully take down every word so readers across the nation can be secure in the knowledge that global annihilation is unlikely in the immediate future.

But the White House press corp is only half of it. Speakes has a responsibility to make sure all members of the media under-

stand the president—even reporters from the East bloc. This is where Speakes has been negligent in his duties. For some reason, Soviet reporters just don't interpret official White House statements like they are supposed to. Instead of quoting Speakes word for word, Tass, the official Soviet

reporters need to sharpen their skills by spending a few years covering city council meetings, county fairs or the cops beat. Just think how different our local papers would be if they were all written in Tass style:

(ANYTOWN)—City councilman Fred Barns, in a blatant attempt to proliferate the nuclear arms race, proposed fixing a cracked sewer main on Oak Street before the rainy season hits.

Barns, well-known for his war mongering, capitalistic greed, said the project could be financed by a bake sale and entry fees from tomorrow's egg-tossing competition at Riverdale Park.

Or consider what a Soviet reporter assigned to a swine show at a local fair might write:

(ANYCOUNTY, U.S.A.)—Rufus, a 400-pound porker who eats soft ice cream and Rolos, took first place at the 4-H swine breeding competition at the county fair.

The prize pig snorted with imperialistic haughtiness as it encroached on the winners circle.

Meanwhile the audience, itself overweight from years of soft living, delighted in the corpulent display. "Daddy, Daddy," one young boy shouted. "Can we watch when they butcher it for profit?"

With that kind of careless reporting, it is obvious why Speakes should spend more time with Soviet journalists.

I propose he sit down with Tass reporters and rework their stories before they are published.

If Soviet citizens are condemned to a news diet of half-truths, distortion, and outright lies, they may as well hear our side of the story.

Jeff  
Kramer

news agency, takes a different approach:

"In a thinly disguised package of lies and crude politicking, the U.S. president finally has parted with his last shred of credibility. Now, only a miracle can prevent the decadent West from crumbling into oblivion."

With as much money as Speakes must be getting paid, you'd think he'd spend a little more time with Soviet reporters to make sure they understand what Reagan is saying.

In all fairness to Speakes, however, some of the blame must fall on Tass itself. The news agency does, after all, have a responsibility to get their facts straight before they go to press.

The reason Tass has so much trouble with accuracy, I believe, is that they haven't been trained in the nuts and bolts of reporting like American journalists.

All Tass ever comments on—or so it seems—is lofty, international issues of little importance to most people. Maybe Tass

## Western Front

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Editorials reflect the majority opinion of the *Western Front* editorial board: the editor, managing editor, news editor, opinion editor and head copy editor. Signed commentaries and cartoons are the opinions of the authors. Guest commentaries are welcomed.

# Insights

## Cult images focus of forum

### Moonie intrigues hostile crowd

Stories by Karen Jenkins

The crowd slowly thinned after the Moonie movie ended with few surprised at Cult Week's Wednesday presentation.

Chris Carlson's saga was interesting, but did not stop the diminishing crowd that, at the start of the film, had more than filled Arntzen Hall 100.

A recent college graduate from the Midwest, Carlson went to San Francisco — "ready for some adventure." He was invited on a weekend retreat by a young woman and before he realized it, had become a Moonie.

"Moonchild," in which Carlson plays himself, tells of his nine month involvement in the "cult" and shows him listening to Moonie sermons and spending long hours soliciting donations under false pretenses.

But it all had been said before.

Then, about 45 minutes after the conclusion of the film, with about half the crowd remaining, a man wearing wire frame glasses and dressed casually in plaid shirt and jeans stood up and said he was a member of the Unification Church.

With that announcement, he effortlessly stole the attention away from the scheduled speaker. Suddenly everyone wanted to ask him questions.

The man, Matthew Goldberg, was not a pathetic 18-year-old, skinny and exhausted from poor nutrition and overwork, with hypnotic look in his eyes from too many hours of repeating Moonie chants.

Goldberg was middle-aged with a slight pot belly and an amiable smile.

He was friendly and relaxed. He appeared comfortable, even when the crowd openly expressed hostility by jeering and booing him.

"I came to offer an alternative," Goldberg declared, and turned the anti-Moonie lecture into a debate.

Goldberg fielded questions and accusations, and made a few of his own. He asked Carlson who funded the movie. When Carlson refused to answer, Goldberg said he was being as secretive as he'd accused the Moonies of being.

Goldberg also pointed out that Carlson was "obviously making a living by speaking out against the church."

When Carlson left the stage after more than two hours of questions from the audience, a small crowd gathered around Goldberg, who seemed happy to continue answering questions about politics, religion and the Moonie lifestyle.

In an interview the next morning, Goldberg said he joined the Unification Church seven years ago.

He does volunteer public relations work for the church and said whether an individual works for the church is up to him. No one is forced to work, Goldberg said.

Goldberg made it clear he believed Rev. Moon is a Messiah.

"He has the same mission, a further development of Jesus' mission.

"All great religious leaders have been denounced... that applies to Noah, Moses, Jesus," Goldberg said.

The whole stereotype of Rev. Moon living in "opulent splendor" is false, he said. "People think he's only out to make money."

When asked if Rev. Moon is rich, he replied, "He's rich in spirit, he's the richest man I know of."

### Mormon cult status stirs debate

Mormons don't shave their heads or sell flowers at the airport. They congregate in large numbers in Utah, but they certainly aren't isolated from the rest of society.

Yet the film "Cult Explosion," the first presentation in the Associated Students-sponsored Cult Week, lists Mormons with Hari Krishnas, Moonies and Mansonites as cult members.

"The Godmakers," a film shown on Tuesday of Cult Week, featured ex-Mormons making derogatory statements about the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormons).

The film was produced by a group of ex-Mormons called Saints Alive.

"They turned my children against me." "Their brainwashing techniques are incredible."

"Mormons are embarrassed by their own doctrine."

To protest the film, Western's Latter Day Saints Student Association sent a formal statement saying the film misrepresented the Mormon church. The statement was read before the beginning of the film.

"The Godmakers" drew strong vocal audience reaction when it explained Mormon doctrine. The audience laughed when they were told Mormons believe people go before God, Jesus and Joseph Smith, founder of the Mormon church, for judgment when they die.

Murmurs of disgust could be heard

when the movie said Mormons believed blacks were cursed by God until 1972 when a divine revelation lifted the curse.

President of Western's Latter Day Saints Student Association, Daric Schweikart, said many statements Saints Alive made about the church, including the two mentioned above, are false.

He also responded to Saints Alive accusations of dishonest techniques allegedly used by the Mormon church, such as Mormons deliberately misrepresenting the church's beliefs when they witness door-to-door.

Schweikart called the claim "totally false." Before Mormon missionaries are sent, they are trained and taught "Missionary Discussions," lessons about talking to non-members. These lessons do not misrepresent the church's beliefs, Schweikart said.

Saints Alive staff speaker Clark Hawley, who was at the Cult Week presentation, said he has been the victim of a rumor campaign, and such incidents in which false rumors are circulated about excommunicated members by the Mormon church are not uncommon.

The church would never approve of such action, Schweikart said. When a member is excommunicated, it is a private matter. No one outside the church finds out about it unless the excommunicated member chooses to tell.

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## Viking women victorious

By Steve Rupp

The Viking women cagers kept their winning streak alive Monday night with a 70-64 victory over Lewis and Clark State College and hope to continue the streak this weekend when they host a pair of games in Carver Gym.

Western faces the University of Puget Sound tonight and follows that game tomorrow night when they host Pacific Lutheran University. Both games begin at 5:15 p.m.

The victory over the Warriors was particularly nice because Western broke a two-year losing streak on Lewis and Clark's home floor. Vikings coach Lynda Goodrich said the streak was due to the Warrior gym.

"They've got a smaller (sized) court," Goodrich said. "It's a difficult situation with their gym."

That situation led to 17 first half Viking turnovers, the result of a Warrior press, the likes of which Western hasn't seen this year.

"I think we lost our concentration a little," Goodrich said.

Losing concentration is one problem the Vikings haven't had to deal with too much this year. As a result, they've racked up 14 straight victories, which also include nine on the road.

Road victories will be at a premium in Western's drive to the playoffs. They also have helped improve the Vikings' national ranking (they've moved from 20 to

19) in the latest National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics poll.

In its latest victory, Western was led by freshman forward Kris Keltner with 14 points.

Although the Warriors climbed to within two at half, Western went on a 12-1 tear that put the game away to give them a perfect 8-0 record in District 1 action.

Tonight's game will be the second of four home double-headers the women will play before men's games this season.

"It's all right," Goodrich said about the doubleheader. "We'd like to play at 7:30 to draw a crowd, but it's nice to see the men."

## Cold Vikes host league foes

By Dan Ramsay

The Western men's basketball team is looking to rebound from two consecutive road losses this weekend when it hosts a pair of games in Carver Gym.

Western, which lost to Seattle Pacific University 87-60, and Central Washington University 65-53, last week, will entertain the Pacific Lutheran University Lutes at 7:30 p.m. Friday and the Lewis and Clark State College Warriors at the same time Saturday.

The Vikings shot only 39 percent in the two losses to SPU and Central, but they are still maintaining a

record-setting pace of 51 percent for the season.

Forward Todd Bailey is leading the squad in scoring with an 18.2 average on 58 percent shooting accuracy. He is second in the district in scoring and has been Western's top point-getter in 9 of 13 games he has played.

Guard John DeFranco is leading the team in assists with 62 in 14 games followed closely by Greg Lambrecht with 58, also in 14 games. DeFranco is also chipping in 16 points a game to rank second on the team, and has 55 steals.

## Staff picks super spread

*Editor's note: Super Bowl XVIII, the pinnacle of the National Football League season is upon us. The following are Front staff unabashed predictions for your approval or dismissal.*

•Steve Rupp

The Raider offensive line will eat the likes of Dexter Manley and Dave Butz for their pre-game meal, leaving no one to stop Marcus Allen. On defense, Howie Long and Lyle Alzado will eat Hog Bacon and crush John Riggins. Raiders by three.

•Kris Franchich

I've been waiting for Super Bowl XVIII ever since last year when the Washington Redskins defeated Miami.

I started making bets about four weeks ago that the Redskins would win the Super Bowl again.

The Redskins will dominate the offensive game with Joe Theismann connecting with the Smurfs in the air and Riggins plowing through linemen behind the hogs for small gains. I'll take the Skins by six over the Raiders.

•Ron Judd

The Raiders will live up to their well deserved reputation of being bungling, inept fools. No team that can fail to find a helmet to fit over the protruding face of the world's ugliest quarterback can win the Super Bowl.

Redskins by a KO in the second quarter. (Or 36 points, whichever comes first.)

•Laura Harron

The Redskins are more consistent in their play. I expect to see offensive blunders by the Raiders. Redskins 31, Raiders 21.

•Mitch Evich

The poise and professionalism of the Redskins will unmask the Raiders for what they are: a bunch of cowards cloaked in black and silver who have never learned to play football by the rules.

Look for a relatively close first half...until Riggins and the Redskins get down to business. Washington by two to three touchdowns.

•Seth Preston

The Big Game. It will be ugly. Very ugly. The game will hinge on which team is capable of having its large, angry men crush the opponent's little, scared men. It will contain lots of grunting, swearing, blood, screaming and traumatic, incapacitating injuries. God, I love football. Redskins by four.

•Jeff Kramer

Only one team can match the Los Angeles Raiders in classlessness, repulsiveness, ugliness and misfitness—the Washington Redskins.

Your average Redskin is so ugly, he could start a panic at a Herman Munster look-alike contest. This Sunday is no different than any other. I'll take the Dallas Cowboys by 10 over everybody.

•Bonnie Iverson

It will be a close game, but the Redskins will come out on top. Redskins 24, Raiders 17.

•Dan McDonald

Los Angeles will undoubtedly stick to its three P's game-plan—pointing (fingers), pushing and punching.

The Redskins, however, are not the Seahawks, and when L.A. defensive goon Lyle Alzado starts to point a finger, Washington's 6 foot 7 inch, 300 pound Joe Jacoby

will break it, eat it, like it and recommend it to the Hogs who will proceed to chew the Raider defense five yards at a time.

Not even Washington's Pearl Harbor crew can blow this one. Redskins 31, Raiders 17.

•Angela Dean

Did someone mention football? You mean to tell me it isn't baseball season yet? This is the last game of the season, eh? OK, then the Redskins will win by seven because the Raiders don't deserve to win after beating the Seahawks.

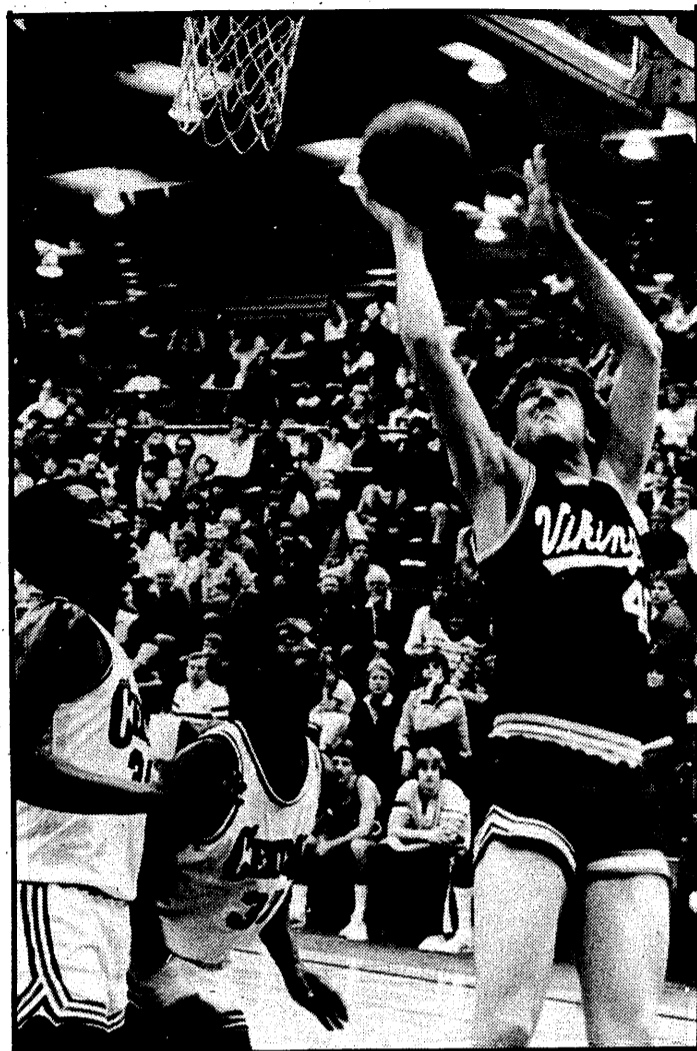
•Pat Bulmer

They're mean, tough and vicious, but after facing John Riggins and the Washington Hogs, the L.A. Raider defense will hereafter be referred to as wimps.

Yet, the Raiders will not fall easily. Super Bowl XVIII will be a close, defensive struggle, in which Joe Theismann's pinpoint passing and Mark Mosely's two third quarter field goals will give Washington a 13-10 win.

•John Powers

Allen will run through the Redskins defensive line like a Tijuana burrito through a D.C. tourist. Look for a Raider secondary to send Theismann dejectedly (and often) to the sideline. He'll be dumping off his passes underneath, and the Raider line-



Central's Ken Bunton and Danny Pike watch Viking forward Mark Tibbetts score two.

## SCOREBOARD

By Ken Gibson

The women's basketball team faces Pacific Lutheran at 5:15 tonight in Carver Gym.

The men's basketball team hosts Pacific Lutheran at 7:30 tonight, in Carver Gym.

The women's basketball team faces Lewis and Clark State at 5:15 p.m. tonight in Carver Gym.

The men's basketball squad plays Lewis and Clark State at 7:30 tomorrow in Carver Gym. The finals of the Hot Shot Basketball contest will be conducted at halftime.

Men's hockey vs. Douglas College 9:15 p.m. tomorrow, Bakerview Ice Arena.

backers will make his receivers wish he wouldn't. Riggins will carry at least 35 times for 150-plus yards, but it won't be enough.

L.A. is too deep and too damn mean. Raiders by 10.

•Bob Bolerjack

Raider owner Al Davis may be a jerk, but does no one recall that Redskin owner Jack Kent Cooke is the no-good who sold the L.A. Lakers to Jerry Buss, who built the Magic Johnson brigade into a consistent Seattle Sonic pitfall?

After the deed is done, look for a new product in your grocer's meat case: Al Davis' Whole Hog Sausage.

•John Song

The "real" NFL championship game was played in Washington when the Redskins squeaked past San Francisco.

The Raiders are only the fourth best team in the NFL—behind Washington, San Francisco and Dallas.

Sorry, this Sunday's exhibition won't be closer than 14 points—27-13...or maybe 56-3.

•Dan Ramsay

Tampa fans stuck out their collective necks when they adopted the Washington Redskins as "their" team for Super Bowl XVIII. Now I predict that they will get them (their necks) cut off.

Marcus Allen, who missed the first meeting between the two teams, will rush for several hundred yards while the over-rated John Riggins churns out about 70 yards on 33 carries.

Final score: Los Angeles 31, Washington 20.

•Tim Mahoney

Being a long-time Raider hater, I'm all too glad to pick the Redskins. I pick them because of their amazing turnover/takeaway ratio, which almost could cancel the federal deficit if properly applied.

Washington 38, Los Angeles 17.

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## Business Administration Major Declaration

The winter quarter major declaration period for students wishing to major in Business Administration is from:

**January 11-20 ONLY**

(This does not apply to students wishing to major in Accounting or Economics.)

# Arts/Entertainment

## Digital synthesizers enter computer age

By Karen Jenkins

Anyone who doubts that computers have invaded society should visit room 269 in the Performing Arts Center and see Western's fully digital electronic synthesizer.

The instrument has no keyboard—the notes are punched into a computer. A high speed counting machine measures the sound waves and calculates the points on an imaginary wave. They then go into the converter and come out through the speakers.

Purchased this summer, the digital synthesizer is one of three Western electronic synthesizers.

"The other two are pretty much museum pieces," said Curtis Dubois, who teaches a course on the electronic instruments at Western.

"Which isn't to say they aren't useful. But in this business, the technology advances practically every day. So even something made last month or even last week can be outdated technically."

The difference between the old and new instruments is primarily the difficulty of producing a certain sound, not in the quality of the sound, Dubois said.

Dubois, who learned to play clarinet in school, started experimenting in electronic music in 1971. He began out of "sheer curi-

osity" and eventually became fascinated.

In addition to teaching Music 420, Western's only electronic music class, Dubois organizes concerts highlighting synthesizer music and conducts summer seminars on electronic synthesizers.

About 20 students take Music 420 each quarter. It's a diverse group—ranging from music majors to students without much music background, who enroll because they're curious and think it sounds like fun, Dubois said.

The digital orchestra-in-a-box can accommodate all types of students, Dubois said.

"It's eminently suited to personal exploration."

Most large universities have electronic music classes, as do many high schools.

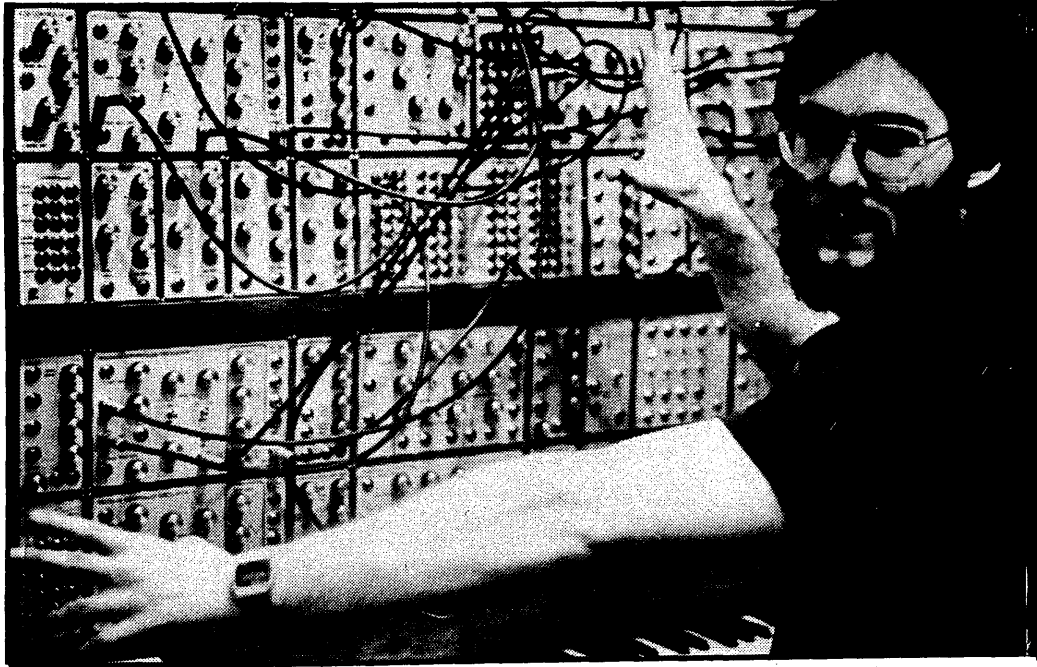


Photo by Janice Keller

Synthesizer jockey Curtis Dubois shows off one of Western's three electronic instruments, located in the PAC.

"This is definitely not an isolated, freak fad," Dubois said.

Western probably will not purchase any more electronic instruments for a while, Dubois said, even though they are relatively inexpensive. For the price of one quality saxophone an entire synthesizer component can be purchased.

Although synthesizers are best known for pop music, they can be used in any kind of music. The first well-known synthesizer recordings were re-creations of Johann Sebastian Bach.

Synthesizers have existed for only about two decades. Early instruments were hard to control, thus they were dubbed with the stereotype of coldness and "electronicness," Dubois said.

Modern synthesizers, however, can produce music that is as high quality as music produced by acoustic instruments, Dubois said.

He added, "more and more traditional people are beginning to appreciate the synthesizer. Computer concerts have been attended by well-heeled, tuxedoed patrons and received very good reviews."

But some prejudice still exists, Dubois said, "Electronic instruments extend the possibilities, the results of which are not always appreciated by people steeped in tradition."

## Lepers attack sexism

By Eric Danielson

The Moral Lepers proved last Friday night that an all-woman band doesn't have to wear mini skirts or sausage wrapping vinyl pants to make it in rock-and-roll. The Lepers' performance was

completely asexual. They appeared not as women, but as musicians.

This radical feminist band attacks the accepted sexist social order of America's culture.

'Virgin on Video' assails pornography and its deepening inroads it is making into our daily lives. The song was dedicated to the performance to the Women's Fire Brigade, a Canadian group which fire-bombed several Vancouver, B.C. porno stores recently.

The Lepers also dedicated a song to the Vancouver Five, five members of several environmental groups charged with sabotage of Canadian nuclear utilities and military installations.

Lead singer Marian Lydbrooke used a host of homemade percussion instruments, including a garbage can lid and a lead pipe.

Saxophone player Janet Lumb gave the band its distinct sound.

She played her instrument the same way a synthesizer/keyboard would be used by other bands. The sax faded in and out subtly, lending the music a much fuller sound.

A new album updated with the new sound is scheduled to be released by next summer.

## 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. Checks only, in advance

### SERVICES

Typing by a Pro! Call Jackie @ 676-8483.

QUALITY TYPING. Experienced, reasonable rates. Katie 671-9877.

Prof. guitarist w/ teaching experience offers lessons @ reas. rates. All ages. Call Dean @ 647-0362.

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OPEN PIANO. Come in and play. La Paloma, 209 W. Holly

A Herpes support group is now forming to provide people with herpes an opportunity to share current information and to discuss mutual concerns. If you are interested, call Sex Info Ctr @ 676-3460 for more information.

### FOR SALE

BASEMENT SALE — month of Jan. Stemware, plants, sweaters, blankets and imported merchandise. La Paloma, 209 W. Holly.

Yamaha 400 Special. 1980, red. Runs great \$800. 733-2885.

1974 red VW Bug. For info. call 671-4700 after 5:30 p.m.

### Lost & Found

Missing since December 19, from Sudden Valley area, black & white long-haired springer/setter type dog, white tail, no collar. Please contact 647-0727 or 676-1133. He is our family pet. A reward is offered.

### Roommate Wanted

Spacious 3-brd. \$125 mo. Wash/Dry, dishwasher, 15 min. walk to campus. NO SMOKERS OR PETS! Teri or Deanna. 734-9076.

### WANTED

Toy donations needed for Women's Center. Call 676-3460.

### PETS

There are too many homeless, unwanted dogs & cats (3,295 destroyed @ animal shelter in '83). You can help — neuter or spay your pet BEFORE they breed. For low-cost spay-neuter info, 733-3805.

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### 1984 HAWAII HANDBOOK

The "Inside Hawaii" reference guide for new residents, visitors. Includes the best sources of info. about the Aloha state, and commentary on what to expect if you move to "Paradise." Free illustrated 17x23 wall map w/ order. \$4.50 + \$1.00 (p/h). Hawaii Research Publications, 4614 Kilauaea Ave., Suite #600, Honolulu, HI 96816.

## 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.

**APPLICATION FOR CREDIT BY EXAMINATION** (course challenge) for winter quarter 1984 must be received by the Testing Center, OM120, by Fri., Jan. 31.

**WINTER BACHELOR DEGREE & INITIAL/PROVISIONAL CERTIFICATE CANDIDATES:** All students expecting to graduate and/or receive a teaching certificate at close of winter quarter 1984 must have a senior evaluation and degree application on file in the Registrar's Office, OM230, by Jan. 25. An appointment must be made in that office.

**STUDENT TEACHERS & CLINICAL PROGRAM APPLICANTS** for the next academic year (fall 1984, winter & spring 1985) should sign up for field experience in the public schools by attending one of the following meetings: 4 p.m. Tues., Jan. 24, LH4; 3 p.m. Wed., Jan. 25, LH2; 2 p.m. Thurs., Jan. 26, LH2.

**ENGLISH COMPETENCY TEST** for prospective teacher education candidates will be given from 4-5 p.m. Wed. & Thurs., Jan. 25 & 26, in LH4. Sign up for one of these test days. Advance sign-up with picture ID required. Sign up in MH202 through noon, Jan. 25. Fee of \$5 is payable on day of test.

**A COMPUTER GRAPHICS PRESENTATION** will be given by a representative of Evans and Sutherland at noon and 12:30 p.m. Tues., Jan. 24, in OM482. The public is welcome.

**OPEN HOUSES/INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS** to share information about the resident adviser position for 1984-85 will be held at 7 p.m. in the following residences halls: Edens, Jan. 22; Beta, Jan. 23; Gamma, Jan. 24.

**COUNSELING CENTER GROUP OFFERINGS** for winter quarter include: **Assertiveness Training for Men and Women**, 2-4 p.m. Fri., MH263, beginning Feb. 3. **Bulimia Group**, 3:30-5 p.m. Tues., MH263, beginning Jan. 17. This is not a weight-loss group. **Careers & Majors: How to Pick & Choose**, Tues., Jan. 3-31, & Wed., Feb. 8-Mar. 7, CH231. **Eliminating Self-Defeating Behavior**, 3-5 p.m. Mon., MH266H, beginning Jan. 16. **Math Anxiety Reduction**, 2-4 p.m. Mon., MH263, beginning Jan. 23. **Overcoming Perfectionism**, 2-4 p.m. Fri., MH266H, beginning Jan. 20. **Relaxation Through Autogenic Training**, 12:30-2 p.m. Thurs., MH, beginning Jan. 19. **Test-Taking Workshop**, 2-4 p.m. Mon., Feb. 27 & Mar. 5, VA460. **Women's Support Group**, 3-5 p.m. Wed., MH263, beginning Jan. 11. **For more information or to sign up, contact the Counseling Center, MH262, 676-3164.**

**V.U. RESERVATIONS:** Off-campus groups have requested use of the V.U. Lounge on May 5 & May 19. Any on-campus group needing the lounge on May 19 should submit a request for it by close of business Jan. 20, or on May 5 by close of business Jan. 24. If there are no on-campus requests for the space, it will be rented to the off-campus groups.

**STRATA EVENTS:** A trip to Vancouver, B.C., art galleries and sealife exhibits is planned for Sun., Jan. 22. Departure at 9 a.m., return late afternoon. Space limited. Contact STRATA, X/3460, for more information. Transportation provided. STRATA (Students That Return After Time Away) office hours are 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. & 3-4 p.m. in VU216. Stop by for coffee.

**READ THE WINTER BOOK OF THE QUARTER, 1984** by George Orwell.

### Career Planning & Placement Center Recruiting Schedule

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

Evans & Sutherland, Tues., Jan. 24. Computer science majors. Sign up in OM280.  
Naval Ocean Systems Center (NOSC), Tues., Jan. 31. Physics, math, computer science majors. Sign up in OM280.  
Monterey Institute of International Studies, Fri., Feb. 3. Graduate program. Sign up in OM280.  
Keller Supply Co., Tues., Feb. 7. See folder. Sign up in OM280 beginning Jan. 24.  
Old National Bank, Tues., Feb. 7. Pre-select resume due in OM280 by Jan. 24.  
Mobil Oil, Wed., Feb. 8. Accounting majors. Sign up in OM280 beginning Jan. 25.  
Burroughs Adv. Systems, Mon., Feb. 13. Computer science majors. Sign up in OM280 beginning Jan. 30.  
Boeing, Tues., Feb. 14. Computer science majors. Sign up in OM280 beginning Jan. 31.

## 'China' makes fun music

By Bob Dieckmann

Nancy's New China, a new local band, will perform for the "Hawaiian" dance at 9 tonight in Carver Gym.

Describing themselves as a "fun band," the all-student band will play tunes ranging from English Beat to the "Munsters" theme song, and back to the nostalgic surfer hit, "Wipe Out."

Band members include "The Boomer" on drums, "Big Al" on bass, "Uncle Buzz" on keyboards, "Blood" on saxophone, and "Rog" on lead guitar.

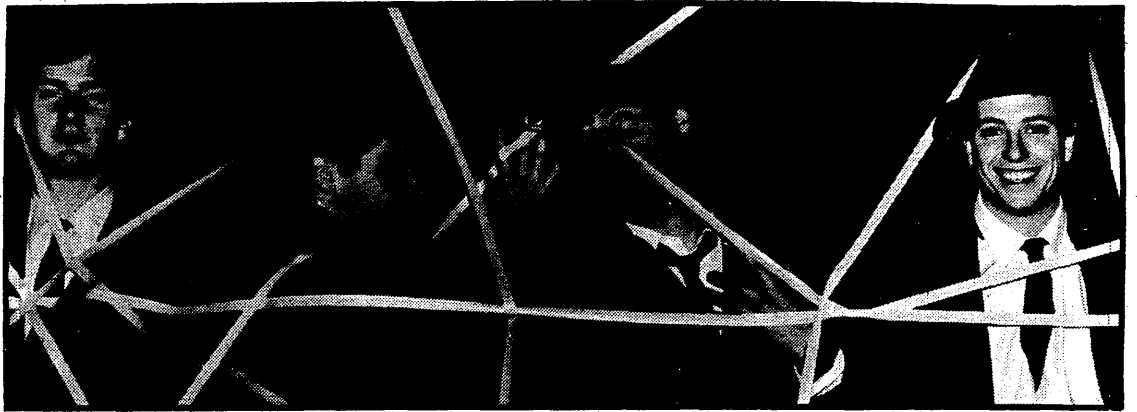
But in reality the members are

Alan Whiteley, philosophy major, Alan Christensen, sociology major, Don Rose and Ray Kolke, music majors, and environmental studies major Rodger Taylor.

Rose enjoys the mystique surrounding the band because of its name, saying the band has a mascot cat named Nancy.

Opening for Nancy's New China will be Catch-23, another new band with the drummer and bass players formerly with the Lifeguards.

The dance will be in Gym D following the men's basketball game. Admission is \$2.



Nancy's New China will perform at the "Hawaiian" dance at 9 tonight in Carver Gym.

## Charley's says goodbye

By Eric Danielson

Charley's nightclub closed its doors for the last time Saturday night. During the club's year and a half in business, Manager Ben Thomas booked all the major Seattle bands plus some national acts such as Tower of Power and Paul Collins' Beat. Charley's put Bellingham on the regional tour circuit. But the club's steep overhead lead to its demise, Thomas said.

Meanwhile the Metropolis club in Seattle, unable to make a profit also is closing indefinitely. It has been hailed by critics as the only underage place to hear "real" rock-and-roll in Seattle.

The closures are more than comments on the plight of the small businessman. They depict the sad condition of Northwest music.

After the lively '60s music

period of the Sonics, Wailers, Kingsmen and others, Northwest rock entered a dead zone of cover bands aping the national acts. Big Horn, Shyanne and Child ruled the day as bands without their own original songs. The dam burst in 1978, starting with the Heats and a cast of local original combos.

Today, the Heats are no more. They are Northwest rock history along with the New Flamingos, No Cheese Please, The Blackouts, The Enemy, The Jetters, Student Nurse, the Fartz and Hi Fi. Few groups are left of the original generation that began five years ago.

Most notable of the survivors are the Allies and the Cowboys with the Visible Targets being a slightly younger band. Neither the Allies or Visible Target, however, have avoided the Heats Syndrome of remaining stuck in

Seattle. But recently released two regional albums with the same hit song on them.

The Cowboys still have not recovered from the loss of guitarist Jeff Cerar last year. His replacement, Ernie Sapiro, formerly of the original Moberleys, has the instrumental skill, but lacks the personality that gives energy to a performance. Of the three survivors, the Cowboys appear to be the walking wounded waiting to fall down and die. This is unfortunate because singer Ian Fisher and bassist Jack Hanan are a talented team.

Upcoming new local bands include Red Dress, Next Exit, the Queen Annes and Living Dolls. But club owners are wary of anything short of guaranteed profits. Until new bands are given their chance by promoters, Northwest music will be in a stillborn void.



Photo by Janice Keller

Vancouver Symphony Orchestra Concertmaster Gerald Jarvis gave an inspiring performance Tuesday evening at Western.



designed by Diane Quality

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— Musician, May '82

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— Washington Post, June '82

Program Commission Special Events