

# the Western Front

WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Vol. 71, No. 25

FEBRUARY 6, 1979

## Senate rejects Olscamp's minority plan

by JOHN HICKS

The Interim Faculty Senate will continue to avoid involvement in minority hiring practices as a result of action taken at its Jan. 29 meeting.

The senate passed a resolution calling for the development of a senate statement of policy pertaining to minority hiring policies and voiced support for Affirmative Action policies. It rejected however, a proposal by University President Paul Olscamp for a three-man senate committee to review faculty minority hiring practices.

The proposal would require written justification for failure to fill available faculty positions with qualified minorities or women.

Olscamp made the request at the Jan. 15 senate meeting, and said Western's failure to hire minority faculty members and attract minority students is "a disgrace."

"Either we're serious about this business of Affirmative Action or we're not, and I am very serious about it," he said. "Our total minority enrollment in 1972 was 494 while today it's 469, and we have only 17 minority faculty members while the national pool of minority qualified faculty has gone up on the average."

Ajit Rupaal, senate chairman, said Olscamp's proposal failed because the majority of senators felt minority hiring aims can be achieved through the present channels. These involve candidates being chosen by department chairmen following committee screening. The selection is submitted to the dean of the particular college, and recommended by Academic Vice President James Talbot and University President Olscamp. The Board of Trustees gives final approval.

"A three-man committee would just be an additional burden on those members," Rupaal said. "We already have an Affirmative Action officer at Western (Joan Stewart)."

Olscamp said formation of the committee, possibly with minority and women members, would provide more appropriate minority hiring supervision than Affirmative Action, since the committee would be more familiar with academic matters.

Ed Stephan, senate member, said the small minority population of Whatcom County and recent lack of federal educational funds have been factors in the problem.

Olscamp disagreed with Stephan's latter contention.

"There's no such thing as a needy student for whom we can't put together a financial aid package," he said.

Olscamp cited Central Washington University and Washington State University as examples of institutions that have successfully dealt with minority recruitment and hiring.

"Bellingham is a nice place but it sure isn't the real world,"

Olscamp said. "Our students are being educated in a context that just isn't what it's like out there. There are blacks and Chicanos in the real world, and we should try to provide an educational context closer to that world."

Responding to questions by senate member Robert Thorn-dike, Olscamp said it would be unconstitutional to provide tuition waivers for minority students, and minority candidates often lack qualifications

only because they've been denied the opportunity to gain experience in their fields.

"The Bakke decision is very clear in that sex and racial origin are legitimate factors (for hiring and student selection)," he said.

Senate member Howard Mitchell said academic special assistance programs are needed in minority recruitment programs for students lacking preparation and experience in various study areas.



Photo by Eric Hookham

**THIS IS YOUR PRESIDENT** — University President Paul Olscamp is seen during intense negotiations with the Interim

Faculty Senate. He will also be seen in the spring musical and we have that story on page 9.

## AS finds Gillespie 'not guilty'; calls for runoff election

by CHRIS JARVIS

A member of the Associated Board of Directors, Gary Gillespie, was found not guilty of "questionable" campaign practices by the AS board Thursday.

The board also decided to accept all votes for Greg Webley although he had been disqualified because he failed to fill out the proper financial statements.

The two decisions will force a run-off election between

Gillespie and Mike DuBeau, the runner-up in the Jan. 23 election.

The election was necessary to fill the AS vice president for external affairs post vacated by Rita Fernandez.

Board members Kurt Hanson, Doug Scott, Dave Hillis, Steve Conlon and Jess Mann all declared Gillespie not guilty while board members Scott Allen and Christian Coiro abstained.

The charge against Gillespie,

filed by DuBeau, alleged that the "Western Lamp Post, associated students newsletter was campaign literature for Gillespie.

He said the words "there will be a special election... please pray the right person is elected," was campaigning.

Those words, Gillespie said, were just "Christian terminology for 'may the best man win.'"

Six complaints were filed against the election by Dubeau, Gillespie and Rip Robbins.

During the meeting Gillespie withdrew his complaints because of a prolonged debate over what order the complaints were to be heard.

"I want to see us rule on something," he said.

Election coordinator Kerman Kermoade said the board had to decide two points: DuBeau's complaint and the legality of the election.

The board ruled the election legal because none of the violations, in the board's judgment, would have swayed the election.

The board then heard testimony concerning DuBeau's complaint.

Kathleen Kilcullen, DuBeau's counsel, argued that state law prohibiting elected officials from using their office to campaign had been violated.

She said because Gillespie is a member of the board and because the board is "an arm of the state," Gillespie is "an agent of the state."

Gillespie said the newsletter was a "blunder and a mistake," but he said he doubted it had any influence on the election. He said he had not decided to run for the office when the newsletter was distributed.

Steve Porter, Gillespie's counsel, said Gillespie told

him the day the newsletter was distributed that he had no intention of running.

Gillespie said DuBeau and Kilcullen had failed to prove the newsletter was distributed with the intent of campaigning.

"They have to prove it was (intentional)," Gillespie said, "or this would be a mockery of justice."

Mike Jardeen, DuBeau's other counsel, said Gillespie's contention that he had not yet decided to run for the office didn't matter.

A candidate could do anything he wanted to until the last day to file for the race, he said.

Greg Webley said he knew of people who thought of the newsletter as campaign literature and Kilcullen produced written testimony of others who agreed.

Following the decision, Gillespie said the hearing had been right, fair and judicious.

### Inside

#### Smelly smelt

The yearly, crazy, zany, cold and wet Smelt Derby once again happened in La Conner and the Front was there. See page 8.

## Deliberate library vandalism

# Furniture destruction creates financial concerns

by LETTA McINTOSH

Custodians have been finding broken and smashed furniture in Wilson Library, causing concern for its staff and Western's Safety and Security.

"It's a different kind of vandalism," Library Director Robert Lawyer said. He called the destruction of the furniture "deliberate" and said it was not the result of the usual roughnecking.

"I wonder about the mental stability of the people who do this sort of thing," Lawyer said.

None of the incidents have been reported by either library staff or students. Custodians find the furniture after the library has closed. The broken furniture is being stored in the library basement.

Lawyer said the vandalism probably occurs in the late hours after most of the staff and students have left and although some students might have seen or at least heard the vandals, they were too scared and did not want to interfere. As a result, no one has been apprehended.

Currently, library security includes the two persons who check book bags at the north and south doors. If books get lost or stolen, an acquisition fund replaces them. "No one gives us any money to replace furniture," Lawyer said.

Hiring security would be an expensive alternative. Lawyer said it would take a minimum of five persons per floor to effectively watch for

vandals. "We don't want to spend our money that way," he said. Lawyer explained paying for security could mean cutbacks in staff, staff hours and possibly library hours.

The matter was recently handed over to campus security but "security doesn't know what to do either," Lawyer said.

Sgt. David Doughty of security said it is difficult to catch the vandals because no one has reported seeing

them and there is no set pattern to their activities. Security has agreed to patrol the library, with one uniformed officer checking the building on a changing schedule. Doughty said security doesn't expect to catch anyone. The interior patrol, which hasn't been used in eight years, is to act as a deterrent.

Lack of an adequate budget prevents security and the library from taking greater measures.

Suggestions have been made for electronic monitoring devices but aside from the enormous cost, Doughty and Lawyer said they didn't want to see that kind of "big brother" environment.

The library and security are relying now on students to help stop the vandalism.

"The best thing to be done is for the student body to become irate about it," Lawyer said. Doughty added, "In the long run the students pay for the damage."



Photo by Jonathan Blair

**LIBRARY VANDALISM** — This pile of parts used to be a pile of whole furniture before being destroyed by students who need them.

## Prank backfires

A custodian was injured last Tuesday night when he opened a booby-trapped door on the fourth floor of Wilson library.

Sgt. David Doughty said someone had stacked eight metal bookends on top of the door to room 407 and propped it open with a paper cup. The custodian received several bad cuts on his arm when he went to pick up the cup. He was taken to St. Luke's Hospital for treatment.

Doughty said a note had been left in the room indicating someone had become upset while waiting to meet another person. The trap had been set apparently for the person who failed to show up.

The note was not signed and security has not apprehended anyone for the prank.

# Western absent when students tell state no tuition increase

by BRUCE STINSHOFF

OLYMPIA — College and university students from around the state told members of the House Higher Education Committee Saturday they did not want an increase in tuition and fees.

Approximately 75 students, most from the University of Washington (UW) and Washington State University (WSU), attended a hearing on the Council for Postsecondary Education's (CPE) recommendations to raise the cost of going to school. No one from Western attended the hearing.

The CPE is recommending tuition and fees at regional universities and at the Evergreen State College be raised by \$66 per year for resident undergraduates, \$261 for non-resident undergraduates, \$78 for resident graduate students and \$300 for non resident graduate students.

Yearly tuition and fees for the 1979-81 biennium by the CPE's recommendations would be \$684 for resident undergraduates, \$2,244 for non-resident undergraduates, \$762 for resident graduate students

and \$2,556 for nonresident graduate students.

The CPE is recommending slightly higher increases for students at the UW and WSU and lower increases for community college students.

Tuition and fees would be based on a percentage of the actual cost of instruction and would be subject to automatic increases if the cost of instruction went up, according to the CPE's recommendations.

Those attending the three-hour hearing listened as 15 students testified against the tuition and fees increases.

Increasing tuition and fees, most of the students said, would make it impossible for many students to attend school. While a tuition increase in itself might not deter students from attending a college, a tuition increase coupled with higher costs of housing, books and transportation might prevent some from attending school, they argued.

Getting an education should be "based on ability and interest, not money," Tom Pierie, AS president at the UW, said.

Another theme to the

student's arguments was that education benefits the community as well as the students.

Mike McGavrick, a student at the UW told the committee his school's public relations slogan — "You're getting something out of it whether you go there or not" — was correct.

"The community gets the most benefit from higher education," McGavrick said. "Research dominates."

Lorna Pauley, a UW student, said college graduates repay the cost of their education "seven times over (the next) 40 years in extra taxes."

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# Feature

## Zebedee Ranch brings Old West to Bellingham

by FRED OBEE

Walking onto the Zebedee Ranch just outside of Bellingham, one might want to switch into some chaps and spurs and wander into the saloon for a shot of red eye.

The ranch is a small Western town, created and constructed by Walt Binggeli, and comes complete with 16 buildings, including a bank, barber shop, carriage house, blacksmith shop, a general store and a saloon.

Unfortunately, the saloon is dry.

"We can't keep enough booze around here to stock the saloon," Binggeli said.

Other than the absence of drink in the saloon, Binggeli

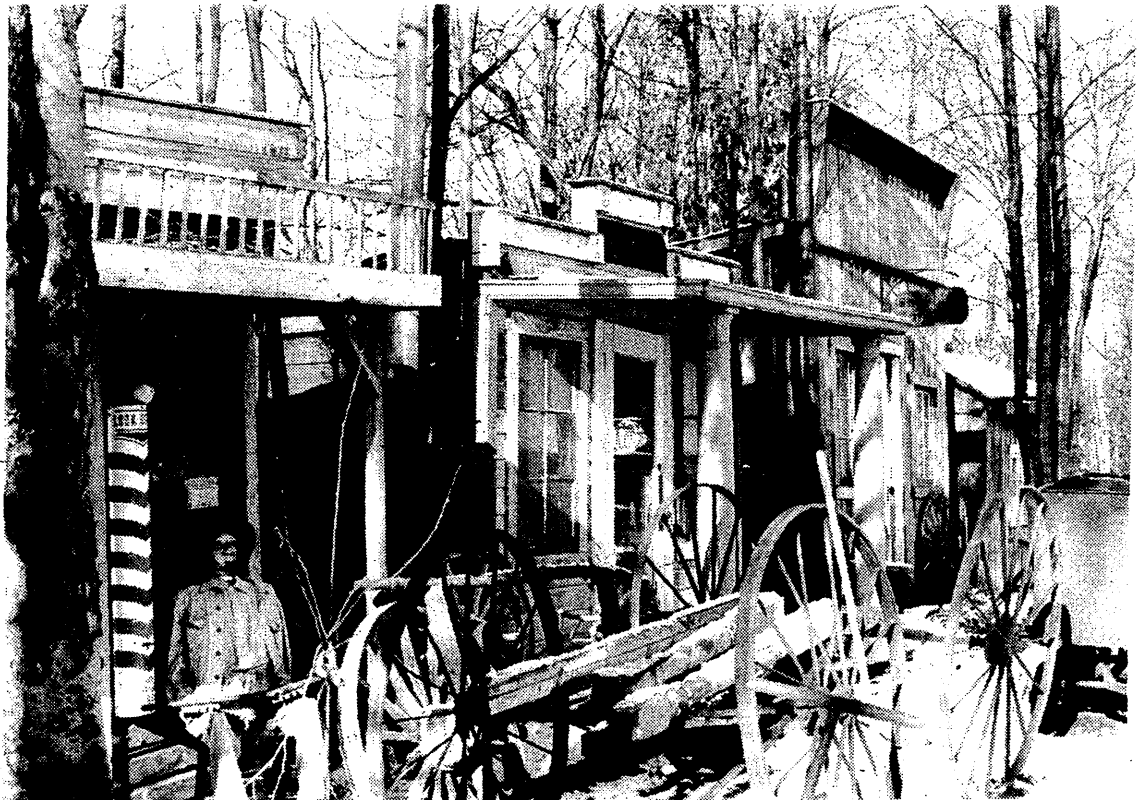
tries to make the inside of his buildings as realistic as the outside, furnishing many with real antiques.

A mannequin, dressed as a woman, peers out the window of the general store, beckoning imaginary customers to come in and buy some of the pots and pans, or other goods that hang on the walls and from the ceiling.

Inside the bank, two mannequins, dressed as teller and customer, are transacting some business.

Most of the buildings are located on both sides of narrow Main Street.

Tall grass grows around trees in the town, and a dozen or more wagon wheels are



NO DISCOURAGING WORDS — The Zebedee Ranch, at Northwest Avenue and Aldrich Road, is a mock western town inhabited by mannequins.



Photos by Gale Fiege

MAYOR BINGGELI — Walt Binggeli is the creator of the Zebedee Ranch.

leaning against trees and buildings. A stagecoach sits at the end of the street, close to the church.

The buildings are made from salvaged lumber, making the town look weathered and old.

Binggeli has no interest in trying to make money from tourists coming to see his town.

"It's just a hobby," Binggeli said.

Rome wasn't built in a day and neither was Binggeli's town. Work has been progressing slowly for 10 years.

"I only get to work on the town on Sundays, and that's our goof-off day, so not much gets done then either," Binggeli said.

Walt's wife Neeva gets in on

the act, too. She built a tall, but child-size Southern mansion, complete with shuttered windows, with four large columns in front, as a playhouse for the Binggeli's granddaughter. The mansion has a kitchen downstairs, and a bedroom upstairs.

Even mock towns don't seem to be immune from progress. Across a pond where a small fishing boat floats, Bing's Filling Station has gone up.

Binggeli's town is constantly growing. Next on the list is a hotel, to be constructed next to the general store on the Main Street.

Binggeli makes his living repairing and sharpening chain saws and lawn mowers. His

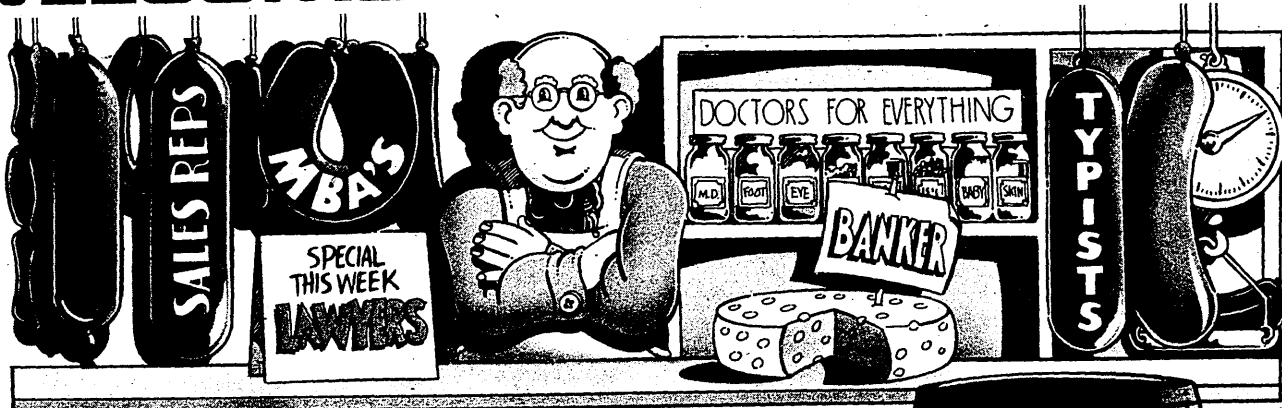
shop is located in one of the buildings. The building has a sign on it saying simply, 'Walt's.'

Besides running his own business and working on the town, Binggeli is a creative welder. He constructed a train engine from an old car body and an oil drum.

He also makes toy-sized models from old bolts, nails and cogwheels. He has done tractors, scoop shovels and other farm equipment to sell as gifts.

Except for Binggeli's shop, there isn't much activity in the town, and some of the buildings are used to store things for friends and relatives now. Binggeli hopes someday to get everything cleared out and put into order.

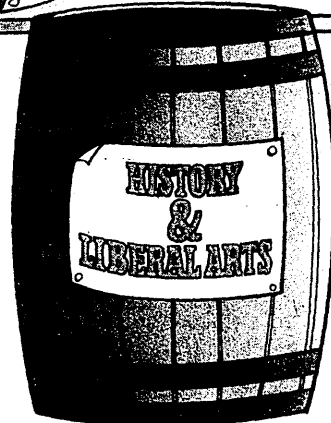
### coming... WELCOME TO THE JOB MARKET



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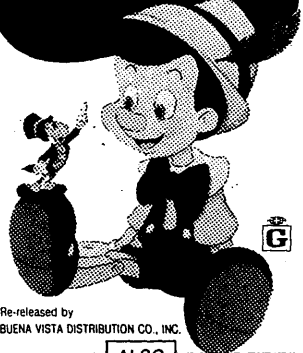
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# Opinion

## Vandalism: a silly waste of our money

A custodian had to be taken to the hospital last Tuesday because somebody thought revenge would be sweeter than maturity.

The custodian didn't think so. He's trying to heal from several bad cuts on his arm; the results of opening a booby-trapped library door.

Conduct of this sort is appalling, especially when one realizes somebody old enough to attend college pulled the prank.

Western's population is saturated with people who enjoy pulling pranks. Some pull false fire alarms, others deface property and some set booby-traps. But all of us, whether we are responsible or not, end up paying restitution in cold, hard American greenbacks.

Western students are outraged at the possibility that their tuition will be increased. The administration is actively opposing House Bill 102 which would raise Western's tuition by

approximately 13 percent. Ray Varley is leading a group of student lobbyists who, among other projects, visited their legislators and asked for more state money.

If we are really concerned about the prospect of paying more money or not getting more state money, we will be careful with what we have.

Destroyed library furniture costs money to replace. Engines responding to false fire alarms costs over \$500. An emergency room visit costs a minimum of \$17.80. This price includes only the privilege of having a chart made up on the patient. It does not include the doctor's fee, cost of stitches, antibiotics or follow-up care.

Vandalism is not only an immature act; it is a frivolous waste of money we don't have. The solution is this — we refrain from wasting money through vandalism and we don't passively watch someone wasting our money through vandalism.

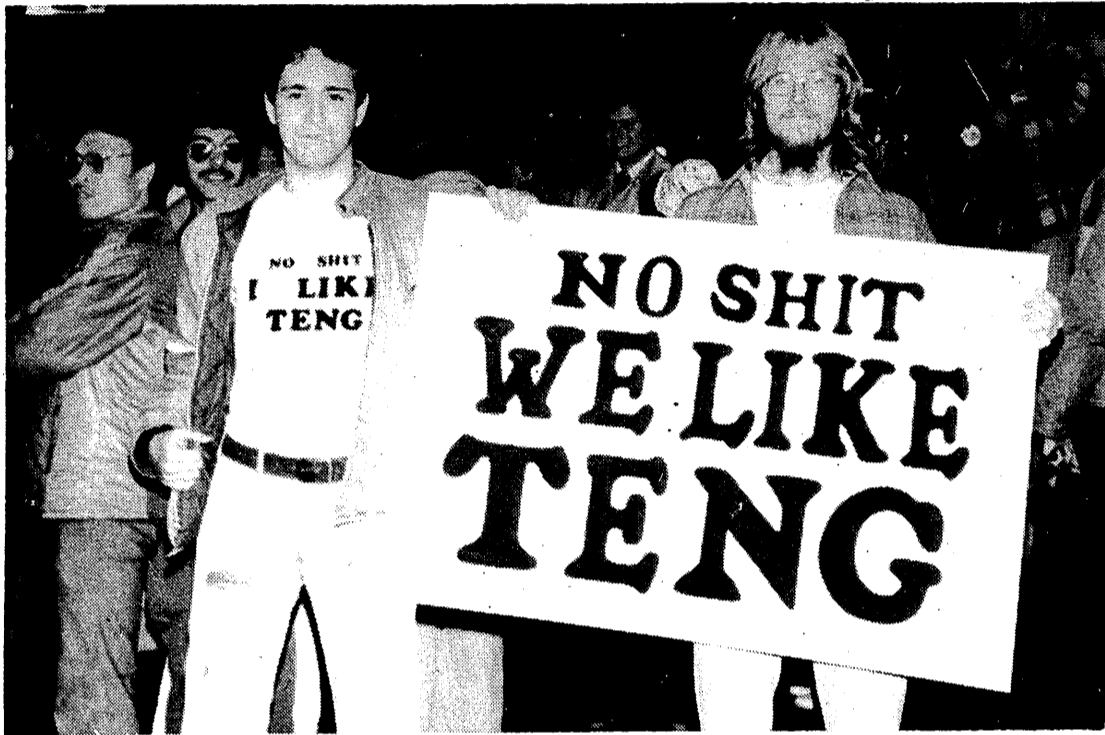


Photo by John Watkins

### New view of Teng visit

## Bumbling, mumbling, stumbling

Chinese Vice Premier Teng (pronounced Dung) Hsiao (pronunciation unknown)-ping (pronounced just the way it looks) visited the United States recently. We thought you might like to know what he accomplished.

### A Ford in every airport

WASHINGTON — Diplomatic relations between the United States and China were strengthened today with the symbolic tying of shoe strings between leaders of the two countries.

Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping met today with former president Gerald Ford. Upon leaving his plane, Ford tripped over his unlaced shoe strings and fell down the ramp.

Teng, whose shoe strings were also untied, offered to help Ford off the ground and offered to help him tie his shoe strings.

Each leader took the others shoe strings in hand until all four shoes were tied together.

Ford called the move "a strengthening of ties between

the two nations."

Teng said such ties should continue, but warned that the Russians wear stringless loafers and are known to untie the shoe strings of others.

### Every which way but loose

HOUSTON—Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping seems to have taken a fancy to the cowboy of the old West.

After viewing a rodeo in the afternoon, Teng requested to see a Clint Eastwood movie. The vice premier was in luck, as an Eastwood triple feature was playing in town.

Following the showing of the films "Hang 'em Good," "Hang 'em Bad" and "Hang 'em Ugly," a group of reporters confronted Teng.

"What was your favorite part of the movie?", one reporter asked.

Teng replied it was when Eastwood took on the sheriff and his three deputies in a gun fight.

"The gang of four really got what was coming to them," Teng said.

Another reporter asked how Teng could possibly enjoy the movies when they were in English.

"English?" Teng replied. "Clint Eastwood doesn't even talk."

### Taking out the garbage

SEATTLE—The arrival of Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping has everyone in this town excited.

Every one except for Seattle Sanitation Director Mao P. King.

"We've had dignitaries come to Seattle before," King said.

"It's all the same to me really. Whether it's the Chinese vice premier or the championship little league baseball team, I have to clean up all the mess people leave behind."

But don't you think having Teng on the streets of Seattle is kind of special, King was asked.

"No, not special," King said. "But it is pretty hard to clean up."

—Bruce Stinshoff

## the Waits Line

by BARBARA WAITS

### Ending pornography won't reduce rapes

Banning pornography would not decrease rape in Whatcom County.

However, in the January issue of Labyrinth, Western's Women's Center publication, Cathy Carulli disagreed.

In the article, "Feminist Perspectives on Pornography," Carulli said, "Pornography teaches society to view women as less than human. It is this view which keeps women as victims. Men are reared to view females in this way, pornography thrives off this and feeds it, and rape is one of the consequences."

I find this view of rape very narrow. Pornography alone can not contribute to rape. By reading any psychology text book, one learns that rape is a crime of violence. It is not a single action spurred by a movie or a book or a picture in a magazine. Rape is the result of a violent personality, and banning pornography would not cure it.

During visits to the Washington State Reformatory in Monroe, I had the opportunity to interview convicted rapists. What they told me about themselves lent insight to the problem.

One man spent hours sketching detailed diagrams of human anatomy. While talking to me, he spoke with eloquence and I thought he was a very intelligent man. He told me he had been imprisoned for trying to help women.

Among drawings of the heart, the colon and the respiratory system was a sketch of the women's reproductive system. He had diagrammed a way to bypass what he considered to be unnecessary functions in system. After performing crude surgery on his girlfriend with a razor blade, he'd been convicted of rape.

Another convicted rapist allowed his girlfriend to recount his story. As an insecure young man who felt inadequate around women, he had threatened them with aggression and been twice convicted of attempted rape. He had overcome his feelings of inadequacy through successes in another field, and was sure he'd never attempt the crime again, she said.

Both stories indicate that rape was a small indication of larger personality problem. Further, neither man had been known to watch pornographic movies or read pornographic literature.

Seeking simple solutions to complicated problems, such as blaming rape on the existence of pornography, lends no solution to the problem. It merely allows it more time to grow.

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Opinions expressed in editorials reflect those of the Western Front and not necessarily those of the University or the student body. Opinions expressed in signed articles, columns and cartoons are those of the author. Letters will be printed verbatim.

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

# Letters

## Bell questions view

To the Editor:

Reading "Christian View Questioned by an Agnostic" left me squirming in my chair. I refer to Jonathan Blair's letter in the Jan. 30 issue of the Western Front.

To criticize prayer as an effective way to ask that the Lord's will be done seems somewhat sad. How, Mr. Blair, can you be sure that such a prayer as the one you mentioned is "comical"? Indeed, Mr. Blair, such criticism is well and good, but to criticize an act that is not something you spend much time at is the same as if a person who didn't know the alphabet criticized someone who was writing a poem.

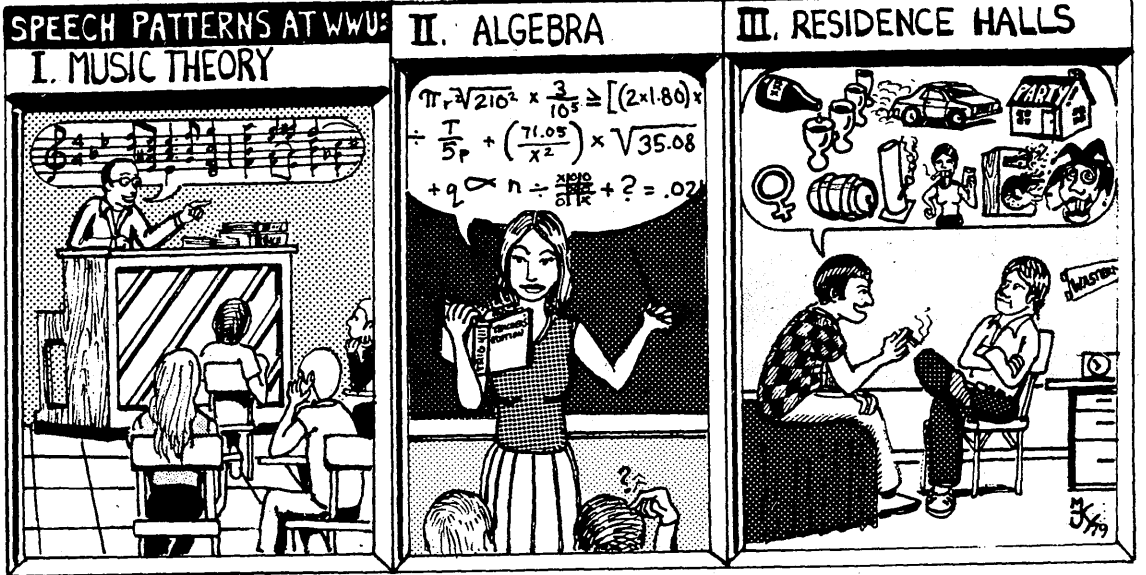
In reference to Mr. Blair's comment on "blatant Christians" I ask only this: Is a Christian being blatant when he does what God has directed that he do through His Word, the Bible? In that case, sir, we

should risk offending anyone who come to us professing a different belief than our own by calling that person "blatant."

I do challenge you, Mr. Blair, to show proof of just one example where Christianity as is taught by the Lord Jesus has led a culture to its "demise". Your statement that Christianity has led to "the demise of hundreds of the world's richest cultures" is somewhat irresponsible, especially if not based on facts.

Finally, let me state that a Christian does not have a "religion," Mr. Blair. If you take the time to study Christianity as shown in the Bible, I believe you will find that it is a relationship between God through His Son Jesus and each one of us that chooses that relationship. I pray that you find that relationship, Mr. Blair. God Bless you.

—Craig Bell



## Everyone but us covered it

To the Editor:

The Seattle Times covered it, the Seattle PI covered it, the Bellingham Herald covered it, KUGS Radio Station featured two special 15 min. program interviews about this important and interesting event held here on WWU Campus last week.

However the Western Front — the newspaper which in-

forms students of what's happening on campus — completely failed to mention the week long of events and all day Saturday Conference on Endangered Species Week held during the week of Jan 22-27.

It seems odd and little bit backward that even when interviewed by a Western Front Reporter, with all the important people and events which came from as far as Washington D.C., California and Vancouver Canada and included such people as Director of NPS Endan-

gered Species Program and talented artists and educators from private, state, federal groups, and other individuals, no mention was made of the week long of events or Saturday Conference in the Western Front.

I sincerely hope next time, there is mention of these important local, Regional, national-international events made in the Campus newspaper; so that students, faculty and Staff can be made aware of their happening and importance.

—Brad Carlquist

## Polar bears not appreciated

To the Editor:

I was disgusted and angered to read the "review" of the Jules and the Polar Bears concert that graced last Tuesday's paper. It seems that Michael Wickre was the part of the audience who couldn't decide "if they loved it or hated it."

Wickre's main aversion to the band seemed to arise from the "imitative tendencies exhibited by them. The extreme diversity of the bands Jules and Co. are supposedly "imitating" would seem to be a contradiction in itself. How can you imitate Sid Vicious, Jackson Browne, The Who, The Kinks, and The Beatles? They obviously have been influenced by

these and other rock acts — but name an act that hasn't. Jules has taken the best of the first two decades of rock 'n roll and has at least tried to create something that will influence the future generations of rockers.

As for the contention that those who enjoyed the concert were probably awed by the sound intensity rather than the musical abilities of the band, that sounds like something my mother would say... Wear ear plugs if you don't like it. They only had about a U-haul trailer full of equipment and if you thought it was too loud, I can't believe you've experienced enough concerts to be a "re-

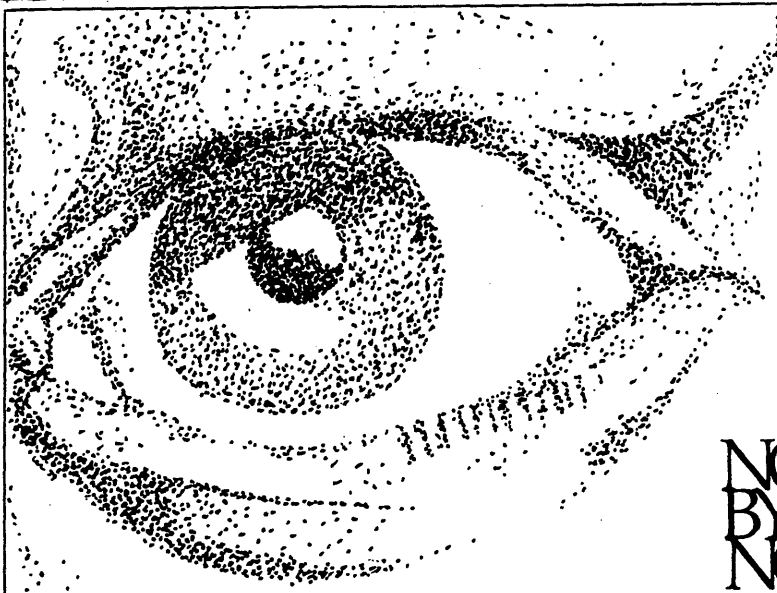
viewer" of concerts. What does qualify you for that position anyway?

Well, all things considered, Michael, I did appreciate the positive remarks made about the band. I think the band can rock! Unfortunately it's pointless, indecisive, wishy-washy "reviews" like your's that has created an atmosphere at Western which has made Jules and the Polar Bears the only decent rock 'n roll band to play here since Wishbone Ash-Camel in 1975. I'm still in awe that Jules' played with the energy and intensity they did for 300-400 people at two bucks a head.

—Erik Rohrer

## CAMPUS CHRISTIAN MINISTRY

WEDNESDAY CHAPEL AT CCM — EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 4:17 pm



The Program Commission  
films

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BY  
NORTHWEST

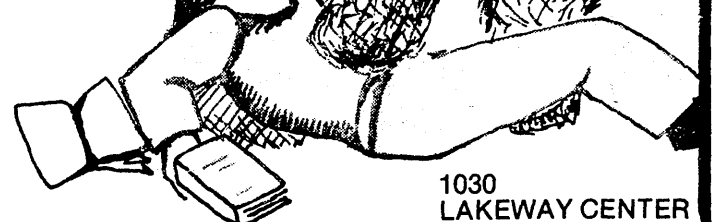
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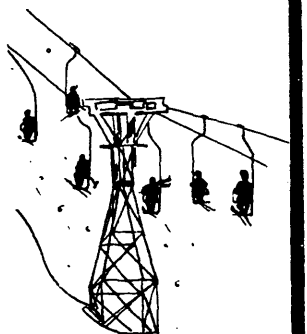
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# Shorts & Briefs

## "Rape Culture" to be shown

The movie "Rape Culture" will be shown at 7:30 tonight in Bond Hall 105. Through interviews with rapists, rape victims, convicts and crisis workers, this film explores the dynamics of rape and the connections between rape and traditional sex roles. The film will also be shown at noon and 1:30 p.m. Friday in the VU Lounge. The event is sponsored by the Men's Resource Center. For more information call 676-3460.

## Two Outdoor Program films

The Outdoor Program, Bellingham Parks and Recreation and Whatcom County Parks are sponsoring a Moonshadow celebration kick-off with two films, "Universe" and "Eclipse." The films will be shown at 7:30 Wednesday night in Wilson Library presentation room and at 7:30 Thursday night in Whatcom Middle School. For more information call the Outdoor Program at 676-3460.

## Intercollegiate Jazz Festival

The annual Intercollegiate Jazz Festival will be at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in the main auditorium of the performing Arts Center. Participating will be Shoreline Community College Jazz Ensemble with Barry Ehrlich, director; Olympic College Jazz Band, Ralph Mutchler, director; and Western's Jazz Workshop Band, William Cole, Director.

## Resume writing workshops

The Career Planning and Placement Center is having workshops on resume writing at 2 p.m. each Monday. All students preparing for a job search are encouraged to register at the Center, Old Main 280 or call 676-3240.

## Crabshell energy discussion

The Crabshell Alliance will have a presentation at noon Wednesday in the VU Lounge. Crabshell history and energy in Washington will be discussed. Information will be provided on the Satsop nuclear trial, with time for questions and answers.

## Code creates new policy

# VP can judge mental health

by MICHAEL WICKRE

Emotionally disturbed students at Western might face suspension because of a new policy made possible by the enactment of a new state code.

WAC 516-20-181, Alternative to Judicial Procedures, will make it possible for the vice president of student affairs to require a student to take a medical leave of absence if the vice president deems it necessary.

In the past, a person had to be judged dangerous or violent before he could be kept from attending classes. In this case, the person would be committed to an institution. However, cases of this severity have been rare at Western, Tim Douglass, associate dean of students, said.

"Where we have difficulty is people being disruptive in class — interrupting people, asking questions that aren't relevant. We've even had cases where a person would stand on a desk and pontificate during a class," he said.

"I don't want anyone thinking we are putting a 'disturbed' label on people, but in any

given quarter we have at least a half-dozen people who most of us would feel need assistance," Douglass said.

The medical leave is just one method to be used to deal with disruptive students, Douglass said.

The proposal states "in cases where a clear and present danger does not exist, but

"Where we have difficulty is people being disruptive in class..."

where repeated disruption has occurred, and where there is question as to the student's mental health" the case will be referred to the vice president for student affairs by an associate dean of students.

Before the student meets with the vice president, attempts are to be made to get counseling or other assistance for the student.

Written statements must be submitted stating the student has "adversely affected" students, faculty, or "the educational mission of the university."

The vice president for student affairs may hold a hearing to decide if the student can continue enrollment, be treated with concurrence of the vice president, change the living environment, take medical leave or a combination of these choices.

If a leave is required, the student must "provide reason-

able evidence of readiness to cope with the university environment" before he will be re-admitted.

Douglass said emotionally disturbed students usually don't go to counselors on their own. They have to be sought out and convinced to undergo treatment.

Only "a few" have been committed but during spring quarter 200 reports of contact with emotionally disturbed people reached his office. Douglass said he doubted more than five or six people were involved, and added that presently no student is in danger of being required to take the medical leave.

Findings of the hearings are to be kept confidential and would only be released with the student's written permission or "in a matter of imminent danger," Douglass said.

In cases where employers request the employee to sign a release to the records, Douglass said discretion would be used by his office.

"If it was a recent and serious event, and we had the student's permission, we might interpret that student's record. It would be a judgement call for us. It would really depend on the seriousness of the incident, the frequencies involved and the prospective employment for the student," Douglass said.

The proposal will go before the Board of Trustees in March or April, following a public forum and approval by the University Services Council.



# Inventory Sale!!

## ALL WINTER CLOTHING AT LEAST 25% OFF.

Hand-Knit	Standard Wt.	Heavy Wt.
AUSTRIAN Mittens	Reg. \$10.95	\$12.95
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SKI HATS \$3.50-\$8.95	25% OFF	
WOOLRICH ALASKAN WOOL SHIRTS	Reg. \$24.95	SALE \$19.95
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health services

division of student affairs

— WINTER QUARTER BLOOD DRIVE —

Sponsored by Student Health Service  
Place: Registration Center — Old Main  
Date: February 8 and 9, 1979  
Time: 9 AM to 3 PM

### NEEDED — ALL HEALTHY BODIES!!

Due to greater numbers of open-heart surgeries and other sophisticated operations, i.e. kidney, bone marrow transplants and an increase in tourists and transients who may need blood, blood usage has greatly increased during the last few years.

Western has responded to this need by increased giving. One third of the blood donated in Whatcom County in 1978 was given by Western University students and staff.

The Whatcom County Blood Donor Council and the Puget Sound Blood Program wish to recognize this continued support by Western students and extend a hearty — THANK YOU!

This is a continuing and growing need. Won't you help maintain Western's reputation as a Caring Sharing University?

You may safely donate one pint of blood as often as 5 times each year. The volume, one pint, is restored in about 24 hours by plasma. The red cells are restored in about 2 to 4 weeks.

### YOU MAY GIVE

IF you are 18-65 years of age or 16-17 years with parental permission,  
IF you have not had hepatitis or jaundice,  
IF you do not work as a health professional, or  
IF your hemoglobin test is adequate.

Do not donate blood for six [6] months following surgery, blood transfusion, plasma donation, ear piercing, or tattooing; for one [1] year after receiving a rabies series or three [3] years after malaria or anti-malaria medication.

Four additional beds (16 total) will be provided to facilitate less waiting time.

JEANNE MITCHELL, R.N.



## Student makes proposal for optional S&A fees

by BRUCE STINSHOFF

OLYMPIA—If this student's proposal is acted on, tuition and fees would remain the same, or perhaps go down, next biennium.

Robert Booth, a junior at Washington State University (WSU), told the House Higher Education Committee Saturday that each student should have the option of paying service and activities (S&A) fees.

Booth told committee members student government at WSU has "lost its accountability" to students.

"If student government was made accountable to the students, then S&A fees should be paid," he said.

Karen Sticklin, a member of the WSU student government, said S&A fees must be paid since a legal judgment ruled against several University of Washington students who didn't want to pay the fee.

Those who object to actions of the student government can voice their disagreement "through their right of recall or election," Sticklin said.

Booth's complaint stems from a decision by the WSU student legislature to fund a group known as the Gay Awareness Committee (GAC).

A petition drive to hold a special election to stop the funding of the GAC gathered more than 4,000 signatures, Booth said.

Even though enough signatures were gathered, the student government decided against holding a special election. Instead, the GAC's approximately \$80 budget was frozen until the issue could be voted on in the March general election. Sticklin said the special election was voted

down because the student government wasn't sure whether the university constitution provided for special elections.

Even if a special election was provided for by the constitution, Booth said he believes the student government could simply disregard the results.

"The constitution has to be changed," Booth said. "Payment of S&A fees should remain optional until that change is made."

A survey of 500 WSU students showed 67 percent opposed funding the GAC, Vann Snyder, a member of the student government said.

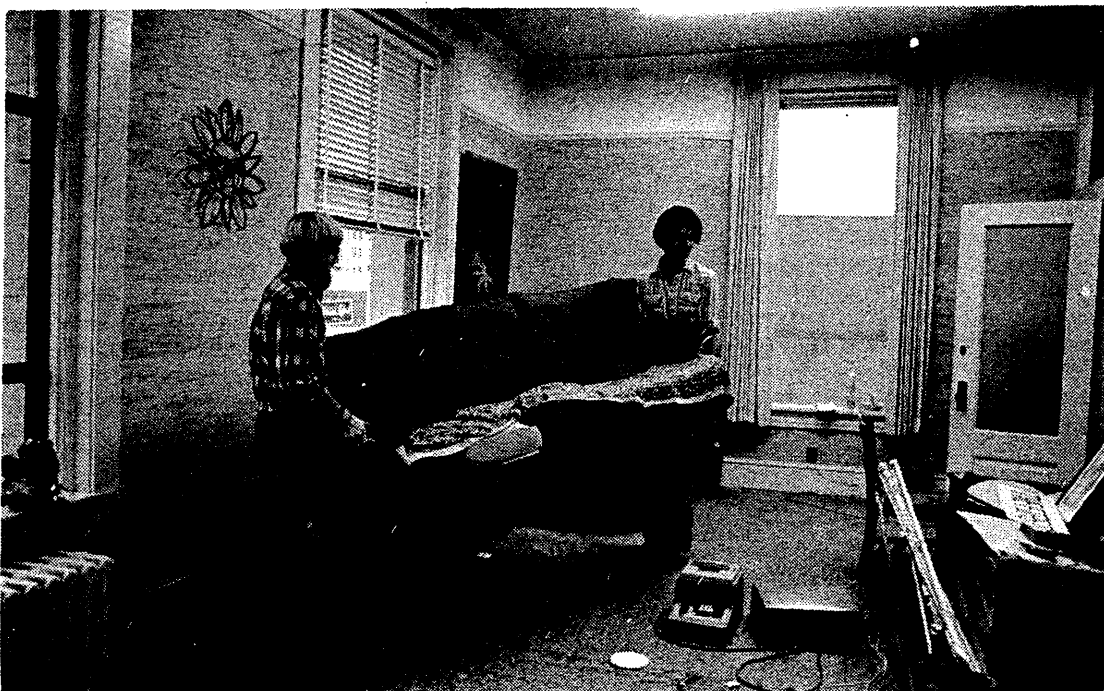


Photo by Kim Klein

"NO, LET'S PUT IT OVER THERE" — Sun Crisis volunteers John and Ray seek to bring order out of chaos in the new WCCS lounge — John's former office.

## Crisis centers merge, form new agency

by CINDY KAUFMAN

The individual crisis services of the Sun Crisis Center, Rape Relief and YWCA Battered Women's Project are a thing of the past.

Instead, at the recommendation of Bellingham Mayor Ken Hertz and the city council, the programs merged their crisis services Feb. 1 to form a new agency — Whatcom County Crisis Services (WCCS).

Kim Lewenz, administrative liaison to the board of the new agency, said that the merger "an attempt to consolidate similar programs and eliminate overlap and gaps" in services and budgets.

Lewenz said that the Sun Crisis Center had been considering merging with other county crisis centers for some time, but the apparent catalyst for the action is Mayor Ken Hertz.

Hertz acknowledged in a letter written last fall to the Sun Crisis Center that the three

agencies offer a useful service to the community, but hesitated to recommend monies to them because of the duplication of certain services involved.

"If an agreement for joint operation cannot be reached, I will recommend funding for all three agencies be rejected," Hertz wrote.

Last year, the city allotted \$46,280 to the Sun Crisis Center and Rape Relief programs, making up a large portion of their total budgets and keeping the organizations afloat.

The result: a coalition.

In response to the mayor's letter, a task force with two representatives from each of the three programs was formed. Their recommendation, adopted by the respective boards, was that a new agency be formed.

The three services under the WCCS banner will share one policy board, one central office, one staff, one telephone answering service (24-hour crisis counseling and referral)

and one budget request.

The Sun and the YWCA will continue running their halfway houses separately. Vicki Rowe, WCCS board of directors chairperson, said articles of incorporation have been filed and the new agency is negotiating a contract with the city.

Lewenz said he hopes the merger will change the concept of crisis intervention. Instead of focusing on crisis type (for example, rape or alcoholism) and program name (Rape Relief), he hopes the emphasis will shift to crisis intensity and the relationship established between client and volunteer.

Lewenz cited three levels of crisis intensity:

Level-one-intensity crisis usually can take about half an hour to handle over the phone and are of a general nature. They can be any number of problems a volunteer can be trained to deal with.

Level-two crisis can take from three to eight hours to

deal with and are presently being handled by the flying squad.

The squad consists of a number of paired teams that go into the community anytime from 6 p.m. to 8 a.m. to intervene in crises that require more than telephone contact. They handle a wide range of crises, including family disputes and suicide.

Level-three crises can require up to three months of counseling, are of a specific nature and require certain services, which might include help in finding legal or financial assistance.

Lewenz said he hopes that the community will encourage further consolidation of these kinds of services.

Pat Cowan, Rape Relief director, said eventually the merger will be good for all three programs, that volunteers will learn more and be of more value to the community.

Although the service will sever its ties with the YWCA, Cowan said it will still be called Rape Relief and offer the same services.

Those services include 24-hour crisis line to counsel the family and victims of sexual assault, including child molestation and incest, educational programs such as the "Blow the Whistle on Rape" program implemented last fall and law enforcement training teaching police to assume a supportive role for rape victims.

Until June, the Rape Relief crisis telephone number will be different from the WCCS crisis number, as it will take time to train workers to proficiency in all areas.

All three services are recruiting and training volunteers.

Johr Bell, WCCS program director of emergency services, said trainings differ. The rape relief service starts its next training session the first week in February and general crisis intervention training will be offered by WCCS sometime in the middle of the month. Volunteers can also be trained as advocates to battered women.

Sandy Kleven, director of the Battered Women's Project, was not available for comment.

The new agency's crisis line number will be 734-7271 in the county, toll free 384-1485. Until June, the Rape Relief service number will be 676-1175.

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 3:30 p.m. master class \$1.00 — CV 60

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Sponsored by ASWWU & Program Commission — Cultural Events

# Arts & Entertainment

## Smelt Derby

# Something fishy in La Conner

by KIM KLEIN  
and BRUCE YEAGER

Indians called them oolichans. Sport anglers know them as candlefish. Today their arrival is celebrated much like the return of the swallows to Capistrano.

Whether known as oolichans or candlefish, the smelt are making their annual run on La Conner. Saturday the citizens of the small fishing town put on the fourteenth annual La Conner Smelt Derby.

About 1,000 people attended the annual event said Rick Thompson, derby chairman. This figure was down two or three thousand from last year. The poor turnout was attributed to the snow and all around cold weather in the area.

The smelt derby got its start

in 1966 when the La Conner Rotary Club wanted to raise money for community projects said Ron Wolff, Rotary Club president. The La Conner Smelt Derby is believed to be the first in the state, Wolff added.

Prizes are given for the largest and smallest smelt caught. The smallest was one and five-eighths inches, the largest smelt was officially measured at nine and three-quarters inches.

Smelt fishing is called jigging. A jig consists of a weighted line with up to nine points or hooks on it. After the jig is dropped into the water the line is jerked with the hope of snagging a few fish. Because of their numbers, the fish need not bite the unbaited hook, most are snagged

as they swim by.

For those not interested in jigging, the Derby also provides for much festive celebration. All the local taverns were packed with smelt enthusiasts who chanted smelt chants, swilled down beer and carried on in a generally crazy manner.

A highlight of the street festivities was the "All Smelt Marching Band" led by Rev. Chumleigh. Dressed as smelt, the band members marched through the snowy streets while playing a rousing version of "When The Saints Go Marching In."

Despite snow and freezing temperatures, the derby was considered a success Thompson said. Next year he hopes the weather will cooperate a little more.



Photo by Kim Klein

**A WHOPPER** — Two young fishermen glance over some of the prize catches of the day, during La Conner's fourteenth annual Smelt Derby.

## THE LITTLE SHOP

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Action items for 2-6-79

College of Fine and Performing Arts  
Festival April 13-20

Student appointments to Student Publication  
Council Charter

A.S. Procedure on Voting and Agenda Policy

P.A.C. Recommendations  
Fairhaven Recording Studio

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These positions are for the 1978-79 academic year. They are for the dual purpose of providing programs to the students and the experience for the people running them. We are looking for people with a genuine interest and commitment to what they will be doing.

#### Administrative Assistant for the A.S. Executive Board

Research & resource person to Assist the Pres. & the Executive Board. \$300 contract for remainder of term.

#### Election Board Chairperson

Responsible for Coordinating the spring & any special A.S. Board election. \$150/term

#### Focus Coordinator

Coordinate and produce the weekly publication of FOCUS, the A.S. Newsletter. Responsible for all aspects of its production, printing and distribution. Some experience recommended. \$300/qtr.

#### Budgeting Assistant

Person to assist Business Manager in the development of the operating budget. Good w/ figures and typing. \$2.90 per hr. Remainder of Academic Year.

#### Men's Resource Center Coord. & Asst.

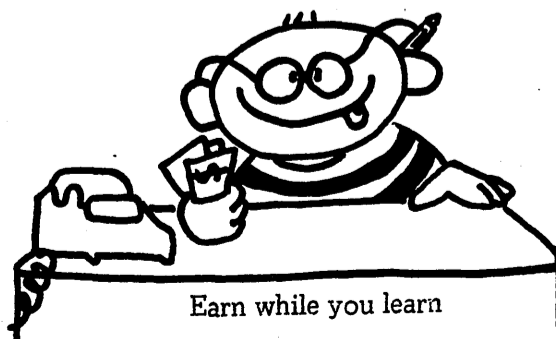
Two people to coordinate & run this New Program Resourcing Man's Changing Role in Society. \$300 & \$200/qtr. respectively.

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Assist manager in all phases of facility care & operation. \$3.30/hr. Hours vary.

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Secretary for A.S. secretarial pool. General office/clerical & typing duties. \$2.90 per hr. 10-15 hrs per week. Application deadline: Feb. 8, 1979.



Earn while you learn

**Application Deadline is Feb. 6, 1979. For applications or more information about employment, see Ken Van Winkle, A.S. Personnel Manager in VU 211.**



# Fairhaven presents 'Carnival of Crime'

by MARK HIGGINS

A film series, Carnival of Crime, is designed to bring student and public participation to Fairhaven.

Scott Charnley, the organizer behind the "Carnival of Crime" views the film series as a first step in raising people's awareness to what Fairhaven has to offer. Fairhaven students produce the series.

"It's a chance for individuals not necessarily connected with Fairhaven to come and meet new people," Charnley said.

When Charnley decided to organize the winter quarter film series he did so with the knowledge that during the last

two quarters the series had lost money.

Part of the problem last quarter, Charnley said, was an excess of competing films being shown on Western's campus.

The films, sponsored by clubs or dorms were all calculated money makers. Often the films shown on Wednesday nights were in direct contention with Fairhaven's film series.

Schedule conflicts were prevalent. It was a power move, Charnley said.

Working by the assumption that the Activities Committee would allocate funds to start the series, Charnley began the process of organizing the

series. It was not until after the second film that the committee granted the series money.

During this period Charnley was looking for films of low cost that would pay for themselves. Working with a theme of crime for the series Charnley said, "I wanted films that would reflect the political nature of money, the crimes, the violence, the deaths in life. Above it all I wanted films that show these aspects satirically, humorously. I wanted films that would help us as well as entertain us.

"I would say that the first part of the Carnival of Crime series has been successful financially and also rewarding

to the audience," Charnley said.

"The Twelve Chairs," written and produced by Mel Brooks was the fourth film in this quarter's film series.

Films showing later in the quarter are, "It's a Wonderful Life," which offers interesting insight into our own community situation here in Bellingham. It depicts the very fragmented, inclusive life in which many of us live, Charnley said.

The last film of the Carnival of Crime series is the "Wild Bunch." Centering on a band of Mexican outlaws in conflict with the authorities, the film

portrays violence climaxing in a stylistic slow-motion ballet of death, Charnley said.

"The 'Wild Bunch' theme of encroachment of a fascist government over individual ideology is not only visually effective, but is relevant to today's world," Charnley said.

Undecided if he will create next quarter's film series, Charnley said money was one of the factors involved. "This quarter's film series was an experiment and if funds were available I would enjoy bringing New Wave films such as "Jonah Who Will be 25 in the Year 2000," he said.

## High estimates for art base

by JOHN GREELEY

The site selected for a New York artist's proposed addition to Western's sculpture collection has resulted in costs for a foundation that might exceed university budget allowances.

Bids on the structure, which would support a steel sculpture by Richard Serra, were closed in December. Although Western's Board of Trustees had budgeted \$20,000 for the foundation, the lowest bid was about \$68,000 from Whatcom Builders.

However, Barney Goltz, chairman of the Art Acquisition Committee (AAC), negotiated with the engineer for the 38-year-old artist after the bids were in. A figure of \$42,000 was reached as a maximum that could be spent and still remain within a total budget of \$123,000.

AAC members voted Jan. 11 to curtail the project until a new location or a different sculpture could be arranged

with Serra.

Eric Nasburg, of Facilities Development, attributed the high foundation costs to the ground conditions in the area chosen by Serra. The site is at the southeastern corner of Red Square, near the foot of the gravel walkway that leads to Arntzen Hall.

"As soon as I knew about the project," Nasburg said, "I advised the artist's engineer that this location was a particularly difficult area to build on."

In order to support the 76-ton art piece, pilings would have to be driven through 50 feet of saturated peat bog in the area to reach solid rock below, he said. Similar concrete and piling foundations now hold up the eastern sides of Bond Hall and Carver Gym.

The AAC decided a \$123,000 investment should be used more for the sculpture itself than for the underground supports, Nasburg said.

A \$50,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) was received in October 1977, naming Serra and two other artists as candidates for the project. A panel of NEA and university officials voted Serra as first choice for the job. The Virginia Wright Foundation matched NEA's contribution. Western, by state law, has to add one-half of one percent of new construction costs, or \$23,000.

Jack Cooley, vice president for business and finance, said if a different site must be found for the sculpture, the NEA funding might be changed. Serra will make a second visit to Western to determine whether any alternative sites can be used.

The untitled triangular sculpture would stand 10 feet high and 36 feet long, constructed of 3-inch steel plate. Serra has had exhibitions in Holland, West Germany and Japan.

## Olscamp will sing

by GALE FIEGE

Opening night of Western Theater's spring musical, "The Student Prince," is four months away but the leads for the show have already been cast.

Playing the parts of Karl, the young prince, and Kathie, his true love, will be University President Paul Olscamp and his wife, Ruth.

"The Student Prince," called the predecessor to musicals such as "Oklahoma" and "Carousel," first opened in 1924. The story is set in Heidelberg where Karl, the prince of Karlsberg, has been sent to study at the university. While there he falls in love with Kathie, the innkeeper's daughter, where he has his student room.

Directing the musical will be William Gregory, dean of the College of Fine and Performing Arts.

"Olscamp has a lovely lyrical voice — a true tenor," Gregory said. "It will be fun to have him."

"I've had parts in musicals

since grade school," Olscamp said. He said he played the tenor lead in a musical at Roosevelt University in Chicago where he was vice-president for academic affairs.

"I met more students during the musical than I did during a whole year," he said.

In his annual report this year, Olscamp said involvement in student activities was one of his priorities. He said he also meets students running on Western's track, skiing at Mount Baker and teaching his philosophy class. He will drop his philosophy class spring quarter in order to allow more time to work on the musical, he said.

Olscamp hasn't read the script yet, but "Ruth and I have begun practicing the musical numbers," he said.

Olscamp and his wife are voice students of Ann Frank, mother of Barton Frank, Western Symphony director.

Olscamp has been studying since last spring, he said.

"I think it was Ann who told Dr. Gregory that Paul was good," Mrs. Olscamp, a student of Mrs. Frank's for three years, said.

Mrs. Olscamp, a speech pathologist at Western, has performed many times on campus. She describes her background as "pop" but she performed the female lead in Western's production of "Carousel" in 1977.

"I think they thought it would be fun to have the two newly-weds perform together," she said.

### THE PICTURE SHOW HELD OVER



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Special Announcement ...

## Poetry This Sunday

at: Fast Eddie's Pub  
1212 N. State St.

3 Vancouver Poets will present  
a special reading at 6:30 p.m.

This will be a promotion to publicize  
the upcoming Vancouver series-

"Writing in Our Time"

Readers: Bill Bissett, Jenny Boshier, Pierre Coupey

# Sports

## Crazed fans add excitement to basketball weekend

by JONATHAN DAVIS  
and DAVE MILTENBERGER

For the second straight night Carver Gym was the scene of a pretty good variety show.

The wild and crazy fans showed up providing continuous entertainment with

their cat calls and Saturday Night Live looks.

The Samoan fire dancer livened a usually dull halftime.

And Western's men's basketball team beat the Wolves of Oregon College of Education 74-60.

It wasn't the Vikings' best

effort of the year. But it didn't have to be against a now 3-16 OCE that coach Bob McCullough called "tired."

Typical of Western coach Chuck Randall, he let his team play the game, calling few timeouts against a never-quite-able-to-catch-up-except-once

OCE.

The Wolves did take a short-lived 26-24 lead with five minutes left in the first half. Enter Ron "Rat" Radliff. Teaming with Rohn McCoy, the game's high scorer with 19 points, Radliff sparked a 12 point spurt to give the Vikings a 36-26 halftime lead.

It all happened when Radliff got a lay-up, McCoy taking a Bill Mahoney pass in for an acrobatic lay-up, adding two free throws and Radliff taking a McCoy pass in for a reverse lay-up that he was fouled on. He converted the three-point play.

The second half was just barely over the ho-hum level. After the Wolves closed to 58-52, Radliff and his sidekick, McCoy, each hit baskets, all but sewing up Western's 13th win in 18 games.

A contented Randall pointed to Scott Smith and Mahoney's "good job on defense" as one of the keys to the win, which saw OCE's star Wilbert Warren only get 14 points.

Along with McCoy's 19 points, Kevin Bryant added 16, Mark Clay 14 and Radliff 11. McCoy also had 12 rebounds while Clay had 11, giving Western a 48-36 rebounding edge.

About the only performer who was hot in Western's 87-77 victory over Eastern Oregon State College (EOSC) at Carver Gym Friday night was the asbestos-skinned Samoan torch-dancer who exhibited his special brand of "Disco Inferno" to 800 appreciative fans at halftime.

The basketball performers had just concluded a first half of miscues, missed shots, turnovers and little-disciplined basketball (albeit a 44-35 Western

lead) when the man called "Jack Thompson's first cousin" by the announcer whipped the crowd into a frenzy with his torch-twirling antics.

Determined not to be upstaged on their own court, the Vikings took it to EOSC in the second half, dominating play defensively and offensively and running up a 19-point lead that was cut to the final 10-point margin as the subs busied themselves collecting garbage.

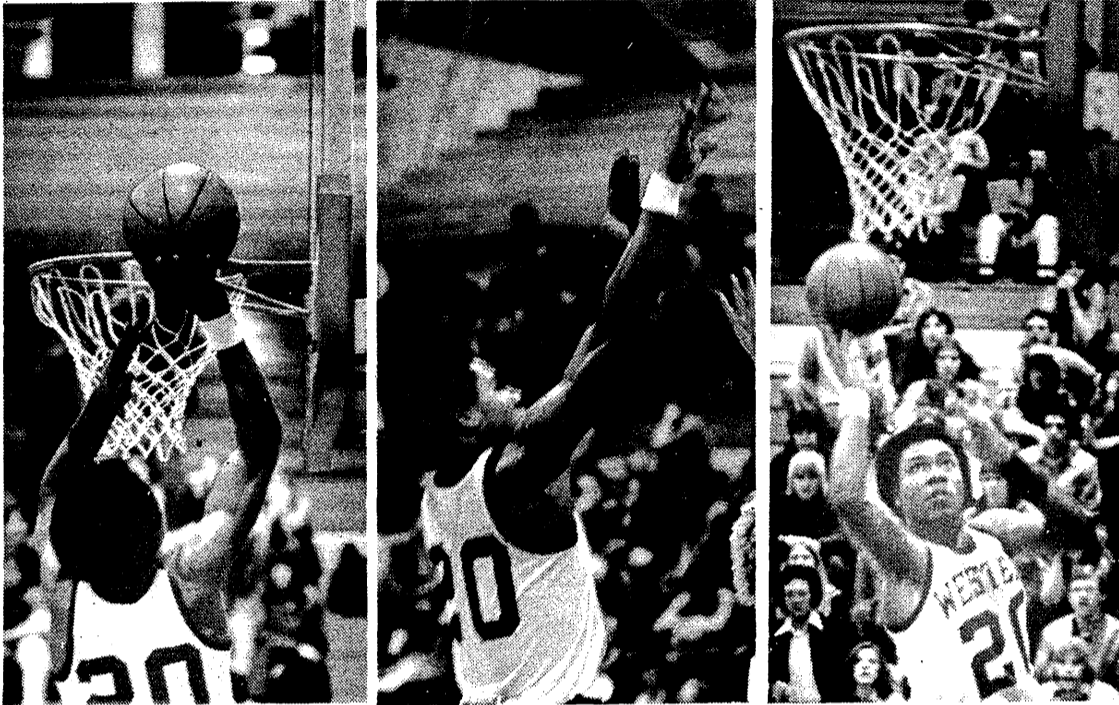
As a team, Western shot 41 percent from the field and 59 percent from the free throw line for the game; figures not of the stuff aspiring Evco (Evergreen Conference) players are made.

As inartistic as it may have been, a win is a win, and coupled with Saturday night's 74-60 victory against Oregon College of Education, gives the Vikings a 13-5 season ledger and a 5-1 record in the Evco. However, tonight the Vikings tangle with Seattle Pacific University, and face two must-win games this weekend at home against Central and Eastern.

Mark Clay, enjoying a string of excellent performances, led the Vikings with 22 points and 14 rebounds. Rohn McCoy added 18 points and 12 boards, plus several on-the-spot outbursts of basketball creativity, while Dave Harding hustled for 14 points, six boards and six assists.

Randall said Harding has playing as well now as at any time in the season.

"It's a reversal of last year when Dave had an excellent first half of the season, then tailed off. This year, he's pacing himself more and gearing toward the play-offs," Randall said.



Photos by Eric Hookham

SUPERFLY — Rohn McCoy did every type of shooting possible at Saturday night's game.

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# Women cagers bust Broncos

by STEVE HUNTER

Jo Metzger poured in 27 points to lead Western's women's basketball team past the Boise State University Broncos 77-63 Saturday night at Carver Gym.

The game marked Western's sixth straight victory, and the sixth straight time Metzger has scored 20 or more points.

The high-scoring sophomore forward put Western in front for good, 9-6, with 15:42 remaining in the first half. Metzger sank a fast-break layup as a Bronco player fouled her, and she dropped in the free throw to give the Vikings their three-point lead.

BSU fell behind 23-14 at the 10-minute mark, but bounced back to within two points, 29-27, with 3:37 left before halftime. Western, however, outscored the Broncos 7-2 to take a 36-29 lead at halftime.

The Broncos sliced Western's lead to three points in the second half, 40-37, but the Vikings eventually increased their lead to 10 points, 54-44.

BSU never reached closer than eight points the rest of the game, and at the 3:43 mark the Broncos trailed by 21 points.

Western failed to rebound its opponent for the first time in its last six games. However, the Vikings shot 52 percent from the field compared to BSU's 39 percent.

Keri Worley topped the Vikings with 11 rebounds. Bonna Schibret and Metzger snatched seven each.

Besides Metzger's 27 points, Western was led by Tami Nigretto's 14, Jan Johnston's 12 and Schibret's 10 points.

Guard Vicki Hileman netted 23 points for BSU, who fell to a 2-13 record.

Metzger pointed out two reasons for her high scoring spree. "I've been working really hard at turnout," Metzger said, "and I've been getting a lot of good passes from my teammates."

A large number of those good passes are from guard Tami Nigretto, who had 10 assists Saturday, and is averaging over five assists each game.

Metzger is scoring slightly more than 17 points each game, but said she does not believe she needs to score a lot in order for Western to win.

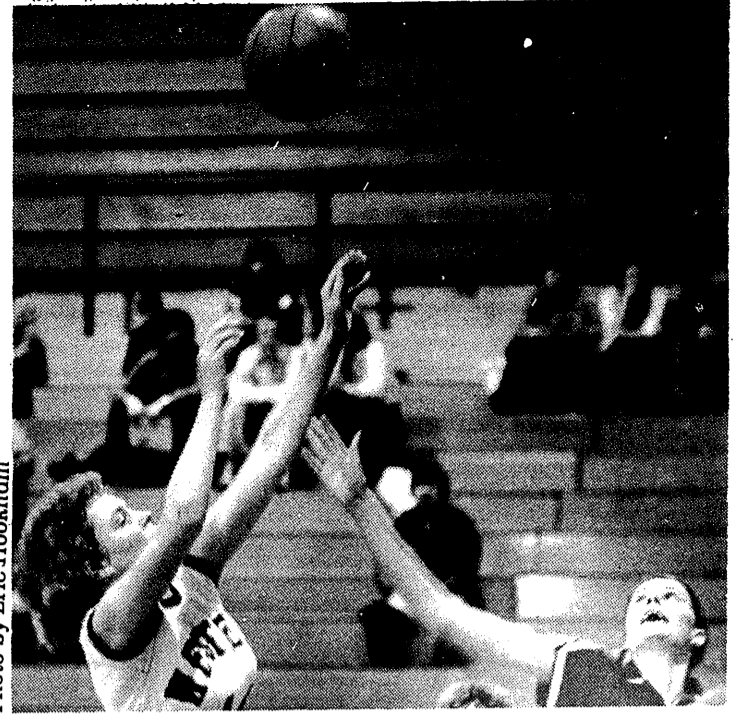
"Everyone on our team can score. If I have an off night, someone else will pick up the scoring," Metzger said.

In the last six games, Metzger has not had an off night, and nobody else has had to pick up the scoring, except Western's opponents.

Entering last night's game against Washington State University (results unavailable at press time), Western was 12-5 overall, and 3-2 in the Northwest Women's Basketball League Coast Division.

Metzger pointed out two reasons for her high scoring spree. "I've been working really hard at turnout," Metzger said, "and I've been getting a lot of good passes from my teammates."

Photo by Eric Hookham



UP FOR GRABS — Jan Johnston goes for the ball against the Boise State University Broncos.

# Climbers take fall with slides

by DAVE HATCHER

Mountaineers have been asked repeatedly, "Why do you climb?" After nearly four hours of alpinists Tobin Sorensen and Jack Roberts' presentation Friday night, I wanted to ask them, "Why do you put on slide shows?"

I must be fair, however. Roberts and Sorensen are superb climbers. Roberts introduced big wall climbing to Alaska. Sorensen climbed the north face of the Matterhorn solo. They constantly push themselves beyond normal limits of human endurance to achieve an elusive goal of scaling a peak in a style and speed few climbers possess.

Sorensen asked the audience at the beginning to "forgive us if we seem bedraggled." The dynamic duo had just spent six days on Mount Kitchener in Canada doing the first winter ascent of a 4,000-foot vertical face on 65-degree steep ice.

Roberts' feet were so frost-bitten, he spent the last three days in a hospital. But he was

there, in Lecture Hall 4, sitting in a wheelchair with feet wrapped in swaddling clothes.

What's a little white skin and frozen muscle when you're getting \$150 apiece to show home movies?

But I was still impressed at those early stages. Here were two real mountain men, fresh from a demanding climb, full of exciting tales and breathtaking slides of their deeds.

I began to get hints of the show's quality when the audiovisual equipment immediately began screwing up and Sorensen's distracting rock 'n roll soundtrack came on. Why Fleetwood Mac?

Sorensen took forever to finally get to his much-advertised climbs.

When he did get to the acclaimed Dru Couloir, it was like waiting for the doctor. You wait for hours for a two-minute visit. A daring 3,000-foot climb with the last 500 feet being overhanging ice, and people were antsy to leave already.

Sorensen said he didn't have

many slides on his much-publicized ascents of the Eiger Direct and the Grandes Jorasses, both in the Alps. He was too involved climbing to shoot.

Jack Roberts must have been tired. I'd hate to think he puts other audiences through his two-hour long monotonic narrative, which resembled, the more it rambled on, a commercial for Tiger Milk candy bars and Gor-Tex fabric.

As a precaution, Roberts' bush pilot collected his fare before the climbers skied to Mount Huntington. I can't help but wonder if Roberts did the same to his sponsors.

By 11 o'clock, when Roberts hadn't even begun his account of scaling Huntington, I and others began to wonder if he ever would.

Roberts and his partner, Simon McCartney, spent several days waiting for good weather to climb Huntington. When they finally did get it, they were "pretty sick of everything." I know how they felt.

# Skyhawks landing here

Exchanging helmets for headbands, cleats for sneakers and shoulder pads for sleeveless jerseys will be mandatory for members of the Seattle Seahawk basketball team, the Skyhawks, as they play the Bellingham Jaycees in the second game of a benefit double-header 8 p.m. Sunday at Carver Gym.

All-Pro wide receiver Steve Largent will lead a contingent of Seahawks that includes ex-Seattle University basketball star Ron Howard as well as Steve August, Cornell Webster, Louis Bullard, Keith Simpson, Ernie Price, Steve Niehaus, Bob Newton and John Harris.

The Bellingham Jaycees won the 1978 state Jaycee basketball

title and are led by former Western star Rob Visser. Several ex-high school and community-college standouts comprise the remainder of the Jaycee roster.

All proceeds from the benefit will go to the Boys' Clubs of Whatcom County. Tickets are available at the Viking Union information desk, the Boys' Clubs in Whatcom County, Budget Tapes and Records, Joe Martin Sporting Goods, Jimbo's Tavern and Quad Corner Stereo. Admission is \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for students.

The 6:30 p.m. preliminary game will pit Jimbo's Firefighters against the Fuzz Bowl heroes, the Bellingham Police Department.

## WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

PLEASE POST

*Deadlines for announcements in this space are noon Monday for the Tuesday issue of Western Front and noon Thursday for the Friday edition. Announcements should be limited to 50 words, typewritten or legibly printed, and sent through campus mail or brought in person to the Publications Office, Commissary 108. Please do not address announcements directly to the Western Front. Phoned announcements will not be accepted. All announcements should be signed by the originator.*

**ADVANCE REGISTRATION** for spring quarter will be by appointment only from Feb. 27 to March 15. Your appointment will be mailed to your local address in mid-February along with your winter quarter registration proof. If the Registrar's Office doesn't have your current local address, notify the office immediately.

**WINTER QUARTER BLOOD DRIVE** will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thurs. and Fri., Feb. 8 and 9, in Old Main Registration Center.

**WINTER HEALTH FAIR** is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mon. and Tues., Feb. 12 and 13, in the VU Lounge. Highlights include CPR and ski injury care.

**BOOK OF THE QUARTER** is "Stable Peace" by Kenneth E. Boulding. The first of two panel discussions, titled "Aggression and Evolution—The Dynamics of War and Peace," is scheduled for 4 p.m. Tues., Feb. 13, in the Library Presentation Room.

**INTERCOLLEGIATE JAZZ FESTIVAL** will feature Shoreline Community College Jazz Ensemble, Olympic College Jazz Band and Western's Jazz Workshop Band at 7:45 p.m. Wed., Feb. 7, in the Main Auditorium. Admission is free.

**OUTWARD BOUND FILM** and a discussion on leadership, recreation and education in the outdoors will feature Baker Rawlings from Seattle's Outward Bound. This one-hour film, a National Geographic award-winning documentary, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thurs., Feb. 8, in the Library Presentation Room. Sponsor is the Outdoor Program.

**Career Planning and Placement Recruiting Schedule**

*(Sign-up sheets are available at the Information Desk, OM280, two weeks prior to interview dates. Please note: seniors must have their files established in the center before they sign up for interviews.)*

**PACIFIC NW BELL**, Thurs. & Fri., Feb. 8 & 9. BS & MS in: engineering, math or computer science (sales/marketing); sign up in OM280.

**BEAR, JOHNSON & SHUTE** (CPAs, Seattle), Fri., Feb. 9. Accounting majors; sign up in OM280.

**NAVAL OCEAN SYSTEMS CENTER**, Mon., Feb. 12. Computer science majors; sign up in OM280.

**ACTION/PEACE CORPS/VISTA**, Tues.-Thurs., Feb. 13-15. Any major; no sign-up necessary. Film showings Wed. only: 12 noon Vista and 12:30 p.m. Peace Corps, VU224.

**GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER**, Tues., Feb. 13. Any major (manager of retail store); sign up in OM280.

**UPJOHN CO.**, Wed., Feb. 14. Any major (biology preferred); sign up in OM280.

**CAMP FIRE GIRLS** (Camp Killoqua), Thurs., Feb. 15. Any major; sign up in OM280.

**THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE**, Thurs., Feb. 15. Any major; sign up in OM280.

**WENDY'S HAMBURGERS**, Thurs., Feb. 15. Any major; sign up in OM280.



# New China trend a 'misconception,' prof says

by NANCY WALBECK

A historic event occurred last week when Teng Hsiao-ping, senior vice premier of the People's Republic of China, arrived on American soil. The first senior-ranking Chinese Communist to do so, Teng was accorded a state dinner and talked with President Carter in the first steps to a new Sino-American relationship.

Teng was in Seattle last weekend and interest has been aroused about him, the new China policy and its effects. Henry Schwarz, of the Center for East Asian Studies at Western, and a specialist on Chinese history and politics, said Teng is a quantum leap from the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

Teng is from Szechuan, a southwestern province of China, and was involved in the Long March along with Mao, Schwarz said. Teng was not a founder of the Communist movement in China but became a member around 1922 while working for a war lord in northern China, he said.

Although Teng is visiting the United States as a vice premier, the position of senior vice

chairman of the Chinese Communist Party is far more important.

"Power does not come from a government title but from one place, and one place only, the party," Schwarz said.

Now that Mao's importance is being diminished, Schwarz had some comments about China's recent past.

"Mao was a very confused man who didn't understand Marxism-Leninism," he said. "He had a clear vision of a land of plenty with everybody happy in an equal socialist utopia but ended up neglecting the education of one whole generation" in the turmoil of the Cultural Revolution, he said.

"As far as China was concerned, Mao was more dreamer than pragmatist," Schwarz said. "Of course, he was tougher inside the party hierarchy."

Mao had "no friends and was the least admired person in the higher ranks" of Chinese politics but the "peasantry and common folk were taught to revere him," Schwarz said.

Mao got control of the party in 1958 and proposed the Great Leap Forward phase from 1958

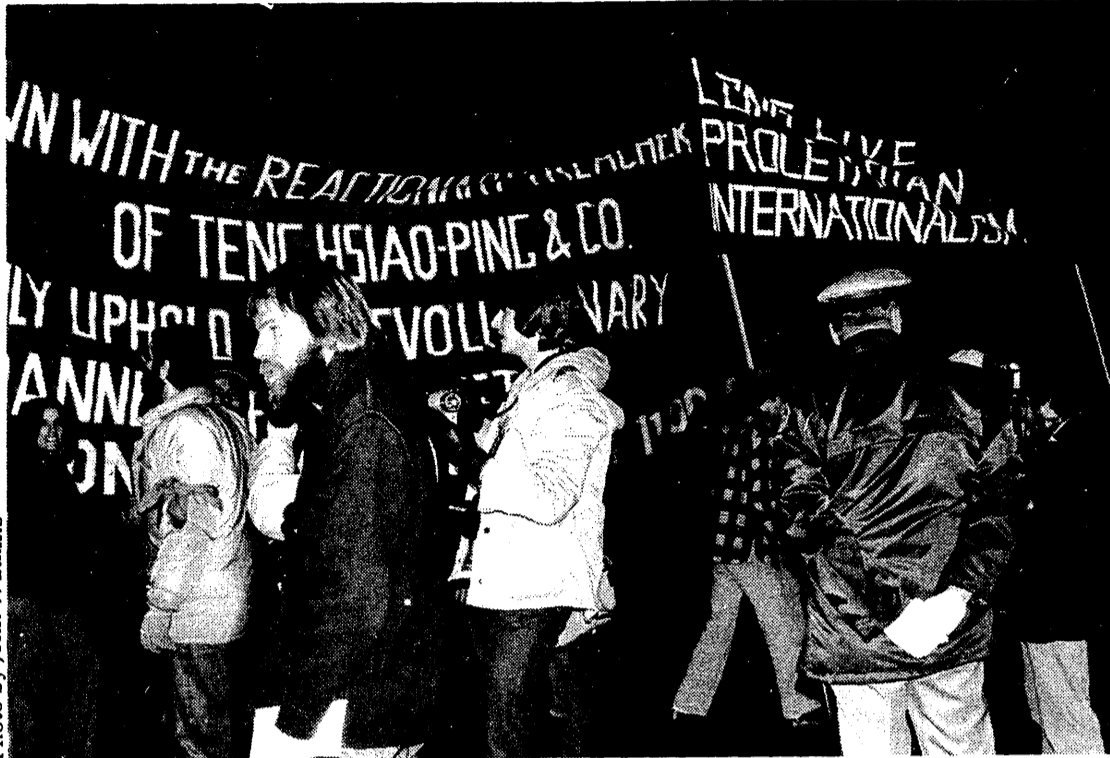


Photo by John Watkins

**MAOISTS AT THE GATE** — When Teng Hsiao-ping arrived in Seattle a small but noisy demonstration by the Revolutionary Communist Party took place outside the press gate at Boeing Field. Only one policeman attended.

to 1962, Schwarz said. The Cultural Revolution was also Mao's idea, he said. The communes collapsed and China had its worst famines ever from 1960 to 1962, he said.

"It was known as the 'three hard years' and was partly due to poor planning on Mao's part," Schwarz said.

Schwarz also said "there is a misconception about this new trend in China."

"There was a phase from 1952 to 1957 and again from 1962 to 1966 and now this is the

third phase," he said. China's new slogan is "Catch Up or Exceed with the Advanced Countries in the year 2000," he said.

"It's the same as the 1950s; same rhetoric, different year," Schwarz said.

In between these warming trends, China has periods of isolation where the emphasis is on self-reliance from foreign nations and paying cash for everything, Schwarz said.

In this instance, China initiated trade with the United

States and wants "airplanes, industrial machinery and petro-technical stuff," Schwarz said. Previously, the United States had an \$8 billion annual trade with Taiwan, he said, and last year's trade with China was about \$1 billion in comparison.

However, he said the new trade agreements and normalization of relations with China should help in negotiating a settlement of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT) with the Soviet Union.

In Schwarz's opinion, Carter gave "too much away" in his dealings with the Chinese.

For instance, "a total of initially 3,000 Chinese students" are coming to the United States "with no special security checks or restrictions but only 30 American students will be allowed to go to China" in exchange, he said. Our students must have prior approval from the Chinese government before leaving and dossiers will be required, he said.

Schwarz also said "the current danger in China is how enthusiastically will the common people respond to the call for work" in this new period.

"China is in very bad shape. To call it a world power is sheer idiocy," Schwarz said. "China has no formal legal code and is a lawless country where whoever is on top runs the show," he said.

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