

## Search intensified for new English chairman

by MARK WALKER

A search committee is intensifying its efforts to find a suitable candidate who can bring a fresh perspective to the post of English department chairman.

The committee has narrowed the list of candidates to 41 from 101 as it looks outside Western for a person to replace Golden Larsen whose four-year term expires in June.

James Davis, dean of arts and sciences, announced in October the department would "more likely prosper" if the next chairman came from outside the university.

Davis asked the committee to recommend its choice or choices to him by April 5. A two-thirds majority vote of the department will elect the new chairman.

In announcing his decision, Davis agreed with 13 English faculty members who signed a petition asking the new chairman come from outside the department.

The department has been wracked by disputes between those who favor emphasis on

traditional literature and those who favor composition, Davis said.

Davis also agreed with several department members that probably no one now in the department could garner the two-thirds majority vote required to elect a new chairman.

After announcing his decision, Davis said he hoped a "young, dynamic leader" could be found to bring new perspective to a divided department.

Half of the 41 candidates now under consideration are under age 40, search committee chairman Milton Krieger, liberal studies, said.

Candidates who have had program responsibilities and experience with diverse elements found in English departments are being considered, Krieger said.

Up to three candidates will be brought to campus, Krieger said. They will meet with members of the administration, students and faculty before the English faculty vote.

In addition to Krieger, English faculty members Ken

Continued on page 2

## Faculty group seeks to receive yearly pay hike

by JOHN HICKS

Faculty might receive yearly pay increases regardless of academic promotions or achievements.

A faculty vote reported at the Interim Faculty Senate Jan. 29 showed overwhelming support for a proposition by the Faculty Salary and Welfare Committee to implement guaranteed yearly pay increases, pending legislative grants.

With the present system, pay increases stop when an instructor reaches the final level of an academic rank, such as associate professor, and will continue only if he is promoted or earns merit pay for an outstanding achievement.

"Many instructors are stuck at these top levels because of the difficulty of getting these merit increases, which are competitively sought," Ajit Rupaal, senate chairman, said. Rupaal said about one-third of faculty are at these top levels and aren't necessarily getting merit pay.

The proposed system, called Plan 2, would extend payment levels from 23 to 30 and grant yearly raises regardless of academic rank or lack of accomplishments, although merit pay will be available.

"This method would still encourage faculty members to perform well since two additional pay level increases would be given to instructors when promoted," Rupaal said.

As an example, Rupaal said an instructor promoted to full professor status after 10 years at Western would receive about \$2,600 more each year than an associate professor hired at the same time who

failed to be promoted.

Another proposal, Plan 1, also would involve 30 steps but would award only half increases when an instructor reaches the top of an academic level.

For example, when an associate professor reaches the top pay level of his academic rank at step 22, he would receive only half of regular pay increases until promoted to full professor status at level 23. Merit pay and two additional pay step increases for promotions would also be included in the system.

The faculty vote was 126 for Plan 2, 47 for Plan 1, and 30 who either didn't vote or preferred the present system.

Rupaal said the proposed change is necessary to correct salary inadequacies at Western.

If approved at the March 1 Board of Trustees meeting, Plan 2 will go into effect in July.

## Inside

### Tutu

Tutu or not tutu? The Front tries to answer that very question on page 11 with a look at the many steps of ballet.

## Cheating

Peeking over shoulders and "cheat cards" used to be the way to get a better grade in a college class. Cheating has experienced only a small rise at Western, unlike many other institutions. See page 9.

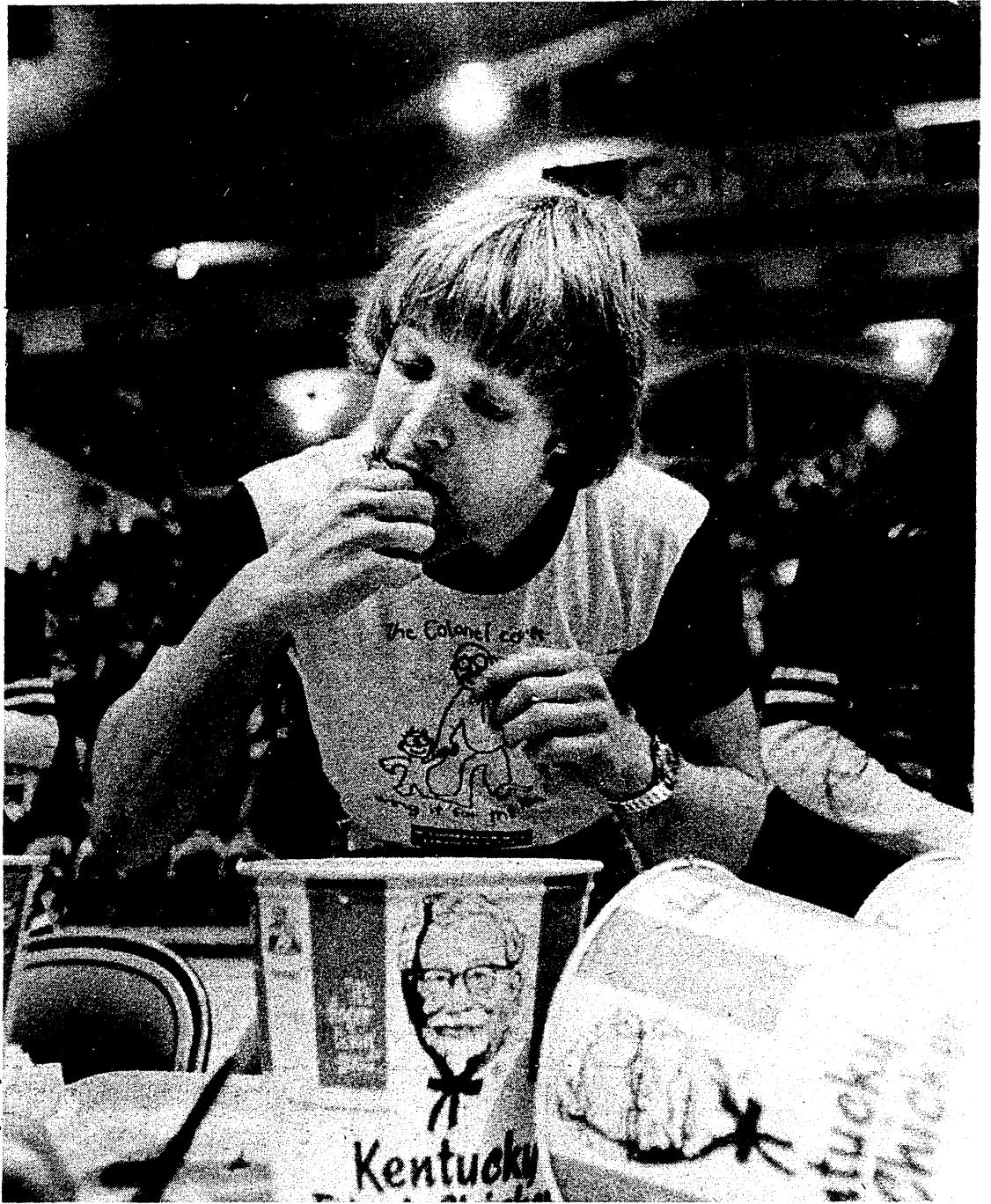


Photo by Clay Hartl

**FINGER LICKIN' GOOD** — Chicken parts were flying around the gym Saturday night as 18 contestants tried to suck down a record number of wings in the Chicken Wing Eating contest. A few received negative points in the bathroom later by not keeping the chicken down.

## Barnyard boogie

# 312 chickens gave their lives

by BRUCE STINSHOFF

Rick Penny, a 20-year-old freshman, ate 49 chicken wings in five minutes to win a chicken wing eating contest during half-time of Saturday's Western basketball game.

Penny ate five more wings than his nearest competitor in the Variety Club fund raising contest. The contest was sponsored by Kentucky Fried Chicken, which donated 625 wings, most of which were consumed by the 18 contestants.

The champion chicken chewer said he had a feeling of both fullness and euphoria after winning the contest. Penny, who weighed 160 pounds before the contest, said he didn't know if he had gained any weight.

Penny credits his success to a rigorous week of training before the event, "scarfing at Saga, going for seconds and thirds."

The night before the contest, Penny went to Kentucky Fried

Chicken to perfect his technique.

That night, Penny and his trainer, Brian Pratt, examined "the structure of the wing" to figure out the best possible way of removing the meat from the bone.

After a timed test of eating five wings, the two were satisfied with the results. Penny fasted all day Saturday as a final precaution.

Kentucky Fried Chicken District Manager Brent Wride said he can't remember anyone ever eating more than 49 wings in five minutes, but isn't sure if it's a record.

He said he doubts the validity of the number of wings eaten, saying some of the contestants were taking "just one or two bites."

The chicken wing eating contest is expected to bring in \$2,832 in pledges, although some pledges might not be turned in yet, Wayne Wong, a member of Western's inter-hall council, said. Inter-hall council coordinated the event.

Penny and the top four money raisers qualified for a final chicken eating competition against chicken eaters from three other regions at the Feb. 14 Sonics basketball game.



Photo by Eric Hookham

**PRESSURE RISING** — One of the many donors from the Western community gives blood to save a life.

## Blood donors; the life you save could be your own

Some students studied for mid terms, others read the paper or talked with friends while waiting to donate blood during last week's annual drive.

Jean Mitchell, of the Health Service Center and coordinator of the blood drive, reported an unofficial total of 399 donors for Thursday and Friday's efforts.

The amount is a record for Western, Mitchell said. In comparison to other universities in the Puget Sound area, she said Western was "at the top."

Various reasons for donating blood were given by students. Craig Skadsen, freshman, said he thought it was the "humanitarian" thing to do, while Chris Zimmerman, freshman, said she gives blood "in case I'm ever in an accident."

"I don't know. I haven't thought about it," Elsie Taylor, senior, said. Taylor, who has been giving blood for eight or nine years, agreed with Jerry Thomas, junior, who said it made him feel good.

## Police intervention unexpected surprise

by JOHN GREELEY

Police intervention in college parties can be an unpleasant surprise for students that own a house or rent a room and don't know what to expect from law officers.

Complaints from neighbors or dorm residents usually result in police appearances at a party. Depending on how cooperative students are, police often give a party a second chance to settle down.

"Arrests are the last resort when trying to re-establish peace at a party," Captain Telmer Kveven, of the Bellingham Police Department (BPD), said. College parties cooperate 90 percent of the time, he said.

A person is not a criminal for throwing a party but the neighborhood's right to peace and quiet should be respected, he said.

Because it is considered as a crime in progress, Kveven said police officers have the authority to intervene in a loud party and stop any violations of the law without having a search warrant.

According to state law, search warrants are issued to gain access to illegally attained property, contraband and weapons used in a crime. The police captain said parties don't fit into any of these categories.

"Some people try to keep officers from entering a house by asking for a warrant," Kveven said, "and this only causes an unnecessary obstruction of our duties."

On campus and in town, three common charges are made when a party cannot be

controlled. Keeping a disorderly house, a city ordinance for disturbances after 10 p.m., carries a possible fine of \$57. Disorderly conduct can be charged against any person at the scene and also carries a maximum fine of \$57. Disturbing the peace can be the most expensive charge, at \$115.

Fines are set by the municipal court bail schedule and often are reduced when a person appears in court, a city clerk said.

Most of the complaints about parties in Western's dorms come from either studying students or resident aides that can't control the noise themselves, Sgt. David Doughty of Western's Safety and Security said.

If security officers can't get students at a party to cooperate over the noise, they are authorized to issue the same charges as the city police would, he said.

Doughty said campus security and the BPD have worked together on only two cases in the last four years. One of those cases was the party bust at Ridgeway Gamma during fall quarter, where city police arrested two students.

"We would never ask for city assistance unless we seriously feared for the safety of our officers," Doughty said.

When alcohol and drinking minors are present at a party, and no adults will admit to buying the drink, city police will confiscate the booze. Kveven said any kegs or alcohol taken from a party will be kept for evidence and destroyed after the court appearance.

### Seven months out

## Georgia-Pacific strike settled

by BRAD ZIEMER

The seven-month strike at Georgia-Pacific Corp. in Bellingham ended Thursday night after strikers voted 353 to 66 to accept the corporation's offer.

Workers already have begun returning to work and Art Runstrand, personnel manager for Georgia-Pacific in Bellingham, said he expects all workers to be back to work by the end of the week.

The strike began on July 10 when members of Local 194, Association of Western Pulp

and Paper Workers, walked off the job after six weeks of bargaining.

The strike also affected Local 309, AWPPW, whose members work in the tissue division of the mill. Local 309 members had been honoring the Local 194 picket lines since the strike began.

The new three-year contract calls for wage increases of 10 percent during the first year, 9 percent during the second year and 8 percent during the third year. The new contract also contains larger corporation

contributions to the worker's pensions.

Local 309, whose contract expired May 1, the same time as Local 194, has yet to begin negotiations for a new contract.

Runstrand said no date has been set for negotiations with Local 309 but said he hoped they will begin as soon as possible. Union officials could not be reached for comment.

The strike had been affecting Western's paper recycling program. Gary Grim, central store supervisor, said he hopes Western can resume dealing with Georgia-Pacific. He hopes, however, some kind of contractual agreement can be reached with Georgia-Pacific which would avoid the problems that have plagued the program during the past strike.

Grim said shortly after the strike began, paper began piling up and was becoming a fire hazard. Grim reached an agreement with Weyerhaeuser in Kent, who has been picking up the paper while returning from Vancouver, British Columbia.

Grim said he likes the idea of dealing with a local company. When we deal with Georgia Pacific we can drive the paper to the mill in our own trucks and it is more efficient and less costly," he said.

## English chairman search narrows

Continued from page 1

Symes, Elwood Johnson, Marjorie Donker and George Muldrow comprise the committee.

Symes said the search is going well under the leadership of Krieger and if any dissent about the search exists in the department, it hasn't been vocal lately.

He said a candidate is being sought who has proven administrative ability at a college like Western and also has a proven scholarly record.

English faculty members know who the candidates now under consideration are and

have been asked to make comments.

When the field narrows to 10, the files will be opened for faculty inspection, Krieger said.

"We don't want to be secretive when the list is narrowed further down," he said.

The new chairman will be hired at the associate professor level, a fact which concerns one department member.

The member pointed out the new chairman will be the junior member of the department and said bringing in a "patty cake" could lead to a "hog-tie."

## CAMPUS CHRISTIAN MINISTRY

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

Still not too late for Valentines



1220 N. State, Bellingham

# EPHYRA

**Valentine Gift Ideas**  
10% off ceramic Valentine pins with this coupon.

1317 Commercial St.  
Across from the Parkade Validated Parking

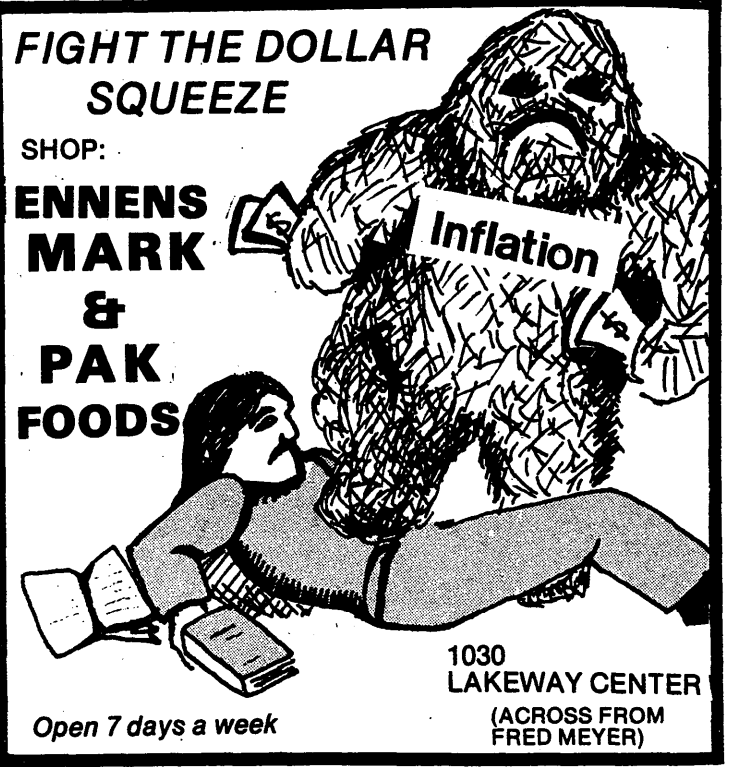
# RECORDS

with coupon any \$5.79 LP for \$4.99 Expires 2/15/79

## FIGHT THE DOLLAR SQUEEZE

SHOP:

**ENNENS MARK & PAK FOODS**



1030 LAKEWAY CENTER  
(ACROSS FROM FRED MEYER)

Open 7 days a week



# Feature

## New matchmaking effort seeks to give good time

by SUSAN STAUFFER

In the three weeks since David Dickinson started his own computer dating system, 34 persons, most of whom say they want marriage and security, have asked for applications seeking the help of the matchmaker.

Dickinson, 29, operates the Apple II Computer Dates with the help of a 24-hour answering service.

"I'm not promising fantastic dates or marriages," Dickinson said. "I'm promising four names for each applicant who statistically are good matches and will provide a good time."

Dickinson works part time as a key-punch operator at Uniflite, Inc., a fiberglass boat-making company in Bellingham. Dickinson said he hopes his computer dating service will become a full-time job.

Dickinson was born in Neptune, N.J. and remembers his computer dating experiences 10 years ago when he was a student in North Carolina.

"Being from New Jersey," he said, "I couldn't understand the North Carolina talk. I got tired of having to ask people what they had just said. I got lonely. Then I went to a computer dating system."

Dickinson was given three female names to call on. He didn't have much to say about any of them.

"The first one called the date off," he said.

So why did he decide to go into the computer dating system?

Dickinson, who is still single but has a girlfriend, said he has always been interested in computers. He worked as a computer repairman while in

the Army and as a Univac computer operator for Uniflite two years ago.

In spring and summer of 1976, he attended Western and studied computer programming.

Combining his familiarity of computer dating with ideas

24 percent have paid the \$12 fee and 33 percent are female.

Dickinson said applicant's have to pay the fee before they get service. The respondents are guaranteed to receive four names during two months.

Dickinson checks twice a day

and seeks a friend.

"Hopefully I'll meet someone I'll like to be with," Brons said. "I'm not interested in going to bars because I quit drinking a year ago. I thought with computer dating I could find someone with similar tastes."

others didn't care.

The majority of the applicants were in their 30s, some in their 20s. Dickinson said he hoped to attract a younger crowd soon.

Dickinson said he didn't know the predominant age groups yet and older persons might have to be turned away because they wouldn't have any suitors their age.

Applicants must be at least 18 years old and not married, according to Dickinson's application form.

Dickinson has a pre-acceptance agreement that states Apple II Computer Dates is not responsible for any conduct of its applicants.

Dickinson said the two-month waiting period for a match often can be discouraging to applicants.

"The process takes time," he said. "I can't get someone a date within the week."

"Computer dating is an option to going out to bars, discos or the beach," he said.

The more applicants Dickinson has, he said, the more often he could give results. Some of the applicants don't give enough information which also makes it hard to make matches.

The range of questions asked is large, comprising one-and-a-half pages, and contains questions about one's age, sex, physical appearance, like or dislike of cats and dogs, habits, hobbies and future goals.

"For a relationship to continue I have to know about the little things," he said. "They are what make or break a relationship."

Dickinson said he has three months to find out if his business will succeed. After that time, or when his resources run dry, he said he would give his applicants back their money.

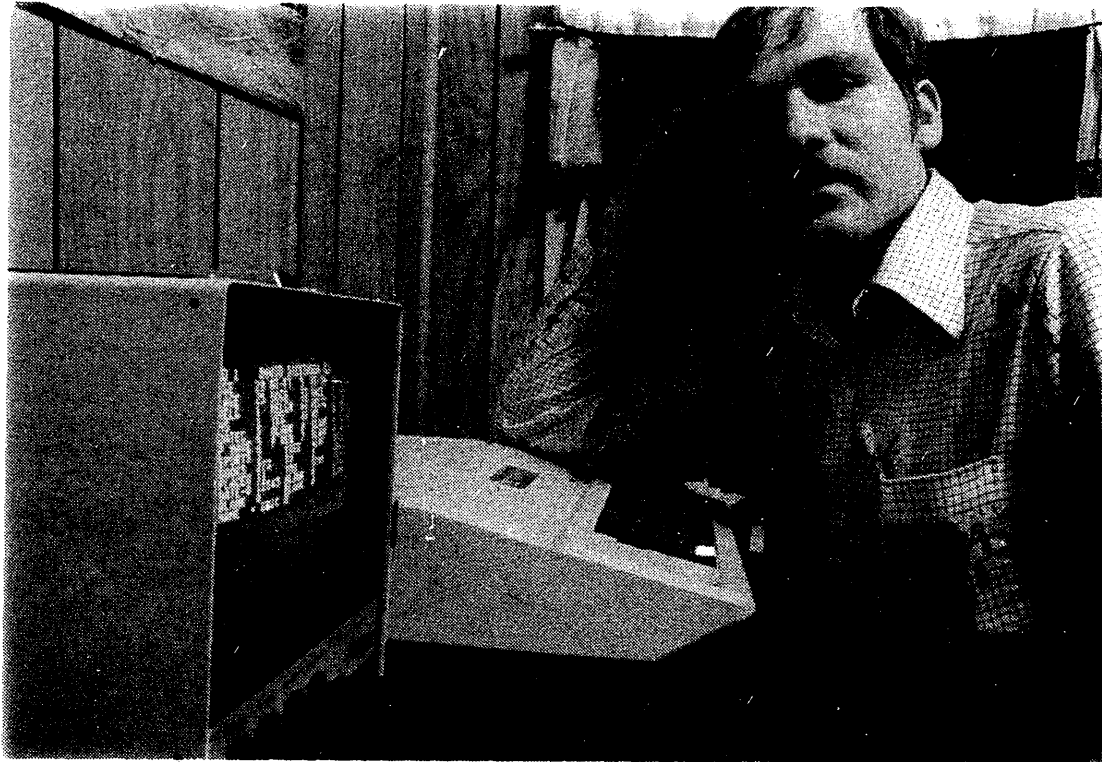


Photo by Eric Hookham

**ELECTRONIC MATCHMAKER** — David Dickinson sits waiting for his computer to find prospective happy couples. They are only an application form away from a relationship.

from other dating services, he started his own with the purchase of an Apple Two Computer, hence the name of Dickinson's service.

His equipment, operated in his home, is the computer, a cassette tape recorder and a television monitor, which he uses instead of a print-out sheet.

Of Dickinson's 34 applicants,

with his answering service to record the names of those who want applications.

He said he will match names about every two weeks. The first "matching run" is Feb. 28.

For some applicants the waiting period is long.

Judy Brons, 29, is one of Dickinson's respondents who said she is nervous about her first date. Brons, a dance major at Western but sitting out this term because of a knee injury, is the mother of two daughters. She has been married twice

Brons said her last boyfriend of two years turned into an alcoholic. She said she was interested in finding the right person with whom she could build a lasting relationship.

Dickinson said he would not match members of the same sex and no question on the questionnaire gives an applicant the chance to choose someone of their own sex.

All of the applicants so far have been white, he said, with some of the applicants requesting other Caucasians and

## Roses are red, violets are blue . . .

### Flowers still popular on Valentine's Day

by STACIE THUMLERT

Feb. 14 is one day regional and local flower shops are filled with ideas for lovers ranging from long-stemmed roses to potted tulips.

Roses and carnations, or a mixture of both, tend to be the most popular, Janice Oberg, owner of Red Top Floral, said.

Some flowers are more affordable than others because of their availability. Single carnations run about \$1, baby roses about \$1.50 and regular roses as high as \$3, according to their stem length. A dozen roses could cost anywhere from \$28.50 to \$31.50, slightly high for a student's budget.

However, blooming plants such as African violets, or Christmas cactus could make a nice addition to someone's windowsill. Other ideas include dried-flower arrangements and even fruit baskets, which also can be found at a florist.

In the past, wives, mothers and girlfriends usually were on the receiving end of the gift line, however Dave Bargelt, owner of J.V. Wilson Florist, said, "It used to be all men who bought flowers but now quite a few gals are buying for the guys."

Ober said "people like flowers because they are more dainty and a more personal gift, rather than candy."

Oberg said people also are conscious of a gift of flowers for ecological reasons. "It's something that grows, it's natural," she said.

Bargelt said, "Roses are one symbol of true love, they express so many different emotions . . . they are likened to the human life cycle. A flower is given birth, it goes through a period of growth, it gets older, and it dies."

In the days before floral shops, people would gather wildflowers that were native to their area for an occasion such as Valentine's Day.

As the cities became more prevalent and people became more rushed, a need for florists developed. Flowers had to be cultivated to keep up with demand and urbanization was covering the soil where wildflowers once flourished.

Today, through a network of florists who are members of FTD (Florists Trans World Delivery), an order of flowers can be sent all over the world. Orders are matched by catalogue or, in some cases, left to the creativity of the designer receiving the order by phone or mail.

Most orders can be delivered the same day or a special day such as Valentine's.

Some flowers supposedly hold certain connotations. In the past, a yellow rose has meant friendship.

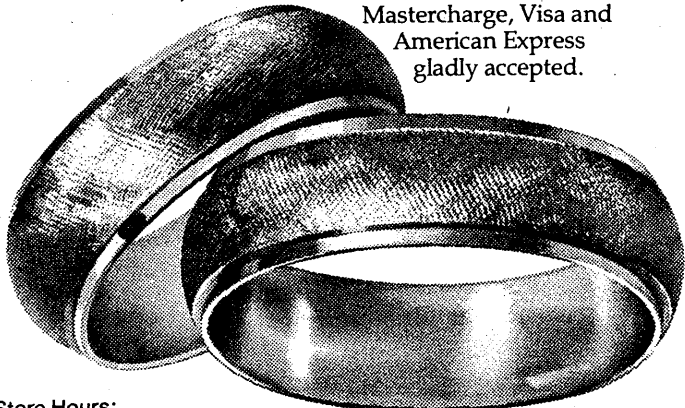
Bargelt said, "I hesitate to give any special meaning to flowers because flowers mean so much to so many people."

## Made for each other.

Just like the two of you. And what more perfect way to illustrate that than with matching wedding bands.

Select just the right design from over 100 styles. Choose white or yellow gold, plain or with diamonds, modern or traditional.

Mastercharge, Visa and American Express gladly accepted.



Store Hours:  
Monday-Thursday  
10:00-5:30 pm  
Friday  
10:00-9:00 p.m.  
Saturday  
10:00-5:30 p.m.

**weisfield's**  
since 1917 JEWELERS

1327 Cornwall, Bellingham

# Opinion

## Blood giving at Western hits record

The students and faculty who participated in Western's record-breaking blood drive last week are to be commended. Craig Skadsen, blood donor, was right when he said it is the "humanitarian" thing to do.

But a record total of blood donors on Western's campus does not present a true picture of the unfulfilled need for more donors.

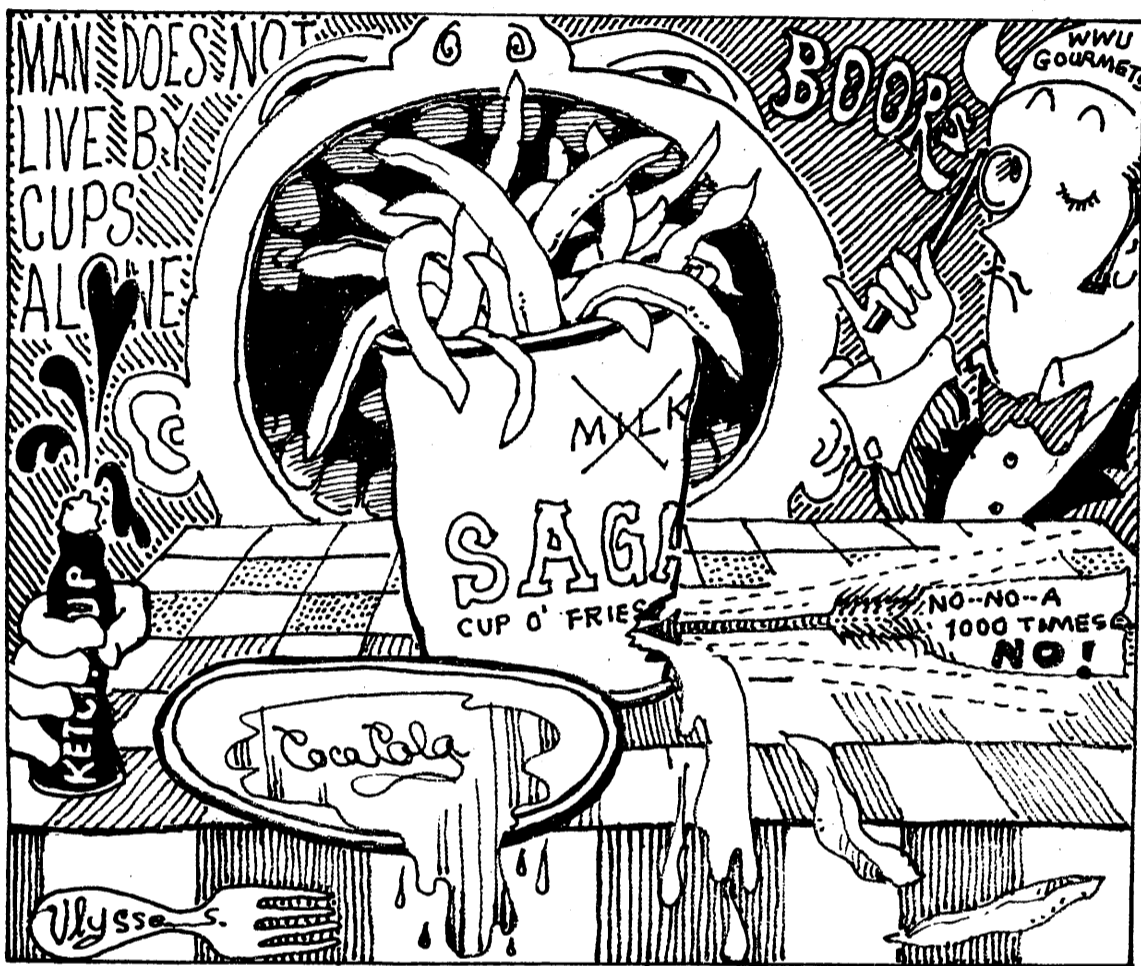
According to Jean Mitchell, coordinator of the blood drive, blood donations in the Puget Sound area have gone up only 6 percent as compared to blood usage, which is up 10 percent.

The Whatcom blood bank, open 24 hours a day including weekends and holidays, supplies 12,800 pints of blood every month. That averages out to a request for a pint of blood every three minutes or about 426 times a day.

Not everyone can give blood. Women who are pregnant and persons who have had such diseases as malaria or hepatitis are just a few examples.

Western's student and administrative leaders could forge the way for even larger donations of blood from this campus. Why not have an annual Blood(y) Challenge between the AS board and the Board of Trustees? Between the women and men's basketball teams? Between AS President Kurt Hanson and President Paul Olscamp?

It not only is a service to humanity to keep the blood flowing, but it shows what Mitchell calls a "caring-sharing" attitude at Western. Adds Mitchell, "The rarest type of blood is the one that is not available when some one needs it." It could be yours.



### Spuds in a cup

## But only the top gets ketchup

It's enough to make one switch to potato chips.

Dining at the second floor Viking Union Coffee Shop used to be a gourmet experience comparable to eating at the finest fast food establishments. Now I can hardly force myself to make my daily pilgrimage to this food mecca.

"Fish burger and french fries," I say to the chef behind the counter.

"Is that a small, medium or large cup of fries?" the chef asks.

Cup of fries! How ridiculous. If God had wanted man to eat french fries out of a cup he would have put them in a blender so one could eat them.

The American Heritage

Dictionary defines cup as "a small open container used for drinking." No mention of french fries is given.

Food Service Director Riley Sivertsen said the cups were instituted to "promote french fries."

Apparently the potato promotion is working. Sales are up and no one has complained (until now) about the containers, Sivertsen said.

Another reason for the cup of fries is that it is available in three sizes, rather than two sizes for the "boat-type dish" formerly used, Sivertsen said. Also, it was difficult to control the size of the portions while using the "boat-type dish," he added.

Granted Saga is in business to make money, so we're not about to suggest giving out larger portions of french fries than the customer pays for. However, aside from the sheer ludicrousness of serving french fries in cups, the new containers offer serious problems to the eater.

For example, how does one evenly sprinkle salt or ketchup over the fries when only the top is exposed?

Perhaps the fundamental question is this: Now that we have cup of fries, how long before we get plate of pop or milk in a saucer?

I think I'll switch to potato chips — in a bag.

—Bruce Stinshoff

## the Waits Line

by BARBARA WAITS

### The sparks igniting Western's furnace

The furnaces of education at Western keep fired by a lot of hard working sparks. Whether the people stoking the fire make the news or not, they keep striking along.

Larry McMillan's efforts at Fairhaven to keep the daycare center going and growing will continue to help parents in academia. Without McMillan, many parents would not have the chance to further their potential.

Richard Mayer, dean of Huxley, should be commended on his efforts to integrate Huxley curriculum into the Western community. No longer is Huxley sectioned off to majors only; now a couple of classes can be enjoyed by the general population.

Cathy Dudik, although no longer working in the student employment center, spent many hours giving students the helping hand they needed in order to make ends meet. Dudik's toil went beyond the requirements of her job. She went to bat for the campus employees during the 1977 minimum-wage dispute and organized a survey in efforts to re-evaluate living costs for Western students.

Tom Ward has brought a professional air to Western's theater/dance department. Ward goes beyond long hours of rehearsal and technical preparation; he has a knack for teaching feeling. His attention to non-focal detail is what enabled "Shadow Box" to do so well at regionals.

The Grateful Dead, although pre-empted from a Northwest tour by either a) divine intervention or b) a change in studio scheduling, brought excitement to Western rock fans who clung to at least the hope they might hear some primo music on campus this quarter.

Kevin Bryant, an inexhaustive lobbyist for Western's athletic department, has been fighting for funding and working for promotion of Western sports. He's a sharp-shooting basketball player, too.

Phil Ager, dean of Fairhaven, is working late to meet the 1981 "shape up or ship out" deadline imposed last spring. He's the main man in shaping it up.

To the many more sparks igniting Western's furnace: keep on stokin', folks.

**Editor**  
Clay Hartl

**News Editor:**  
Rick Eskil

**Photo Editor:**  
Eric Hookham

**Opinion Editor:**  
Barbara Waits

**Feature Editor:**  
Gale Fiege

**Arts & Entertainment Editor:**  
Janet Simmelink

**Sports Editor:**  
Laura Merkel

**Production Managers:**  
Mark Higgins  
Bruce Yeager

#### Copy Editors:

Dave Hatcher  
Jessie Milligan  
Susan Stauffer  
Nancy Walbeck

#### Business Manager:

Dave Imburgia

#### Advertising Manager:

Karol Kinney

#### Advertising Sales:

Darrell Butorac  
Lori Caldwell  
Rick Jarvis  
Leslie Kelly

#### Adviser:

Gregg Olsen  
Yvonne Richardson  
Lyle Harris

#### Reporters—

Linda Barry, Jonathan Blair, Calvin Bratt, Cheryl Brush, Glenda Carino, Mike Connors, Mary Kate Ellis, Patrice Gible, John Greeley, John Hicks, Steve Hunter, Chris Jarvis, Melissa Johnson, Lynn Keebaugh, Leslie Kelly, Sue Kelstrup, Phil Kniesley, Quinn Lanier, Gary Lorentson, Diane Mapes, Audrey Martin, Mark May, Candy McCutcheon, Leita McIntosh, Bill McNeill, Tim Merkel, Keith Miller, Chuck Mingori, Fred Obee, Debbie Oliver, Brian Rust, Steve Ryser, Gary Sharp, Nick Simonette, David Smith, Becky Spithill, Bruce Stinshoff, Paul Tamemoto, Corrine Thomas, Stacie Thumlert, Steve Valandra, Christie Vigoren, Mark Walker, John Watkins, Bruce Whiting, Mike Wickre, Lew Williams, Brad Ziemer.

#### Editorial Policy

The Western Front is the official newspaper of Western Washington University. Entered as second class postage at Bellingham, WA. 98225, the Front is represented by NEAS, New York. Regular issues are published on Tuesdays and Fridays during the academic year. Composed in the Western Print Shop, the Front is printed at the Lynden Tribune. The Editorial Office phone number is 676-3160 and the Business Office is at 676-3161. We are located on the first floor of the Journalism Building on Garden Street.

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.

# Rape, pornography are symbols of social values

**To the Editor:**

In the February 6 "Waits Line," The Front's editorialist denied the relationship between rape and pornography. Unfortunately, the truth has again eluded the feeble grasp of our newspaper. Ms. Waits says that the act of rape is a "result" of a personality and is therefore unrelated to pornography. In saying this, she ignores the relationship between social values and individual behavior.

Because men don't rush from their fold-outs to commit rape we are asked to believe that pornography isn't a factor in the social matrix which nurtures violent personalities. We must consider the sources of this sexual violence.

It's been said that violence is the product of impotence grown unbearable. People who are frustrated in their search for significance often turn to violence. If a major source of personal fulfillment is lost to our society we must look for the reasons and correct them. We must do so if we hope to provide a society wherein men don't resort to violence against women in a perverted attempt at self-affirmation.

Eroticism and pornography are destroying sex as a source of personal fulfillment in our society. Replace loving sex with cheap thrills and we're left with impotent, exploited, and ultimately alienated people.

Where else but in a society which has divorced sex from love and procreation and converted it into a neatly-packaged, glossy consumer good could women and men come to view sex as currency in

the marketplace of social status?

Where else but in a society which glamorizes the promiscuous stud and smirks at sexual commitment could we find men whose inadequacies

and rootlessness explode into acts of violence against what they mistakenly believe are the sources of their anguish?

Is it impossible for Ms. Waits to see that eroticism and pornography are symptoms of this

self-destructive value system, agents in the separation of men and women from each other and the true sources of their happiness?

—Tom Fiske

## Questions on campus films answered

**To the Editor:**

I would like to take some space to clear up often-asked

questions that come up at the Program Commission films.

First of all, if we could, we'd show every film in the PAC

Main Auditorium. The problem is we have to compete for the

facilities with the Theater/Drama department, the Music

department, and any other

campus group who is fortunate enough to get the place reserved first. The only other possible facilities for showing films are Arntzen Hall 100 and

Lecture Hall 4, which is where we have ended up for a majority of films this quarter.

Second, if you have a suggestion for a film you would like

to see, please feel free to drop by the Program Commission

office or leave a note for the films people. Films are chosen early in the quarter preceding their playdates.

Third, if a show is sold out, that's it! We can't allow people

to stand or to sit on the floor because of Fire Code rules we are required to follow. It's a

hassle for people trying to worm their way to the drinking

fountain to avoid trampling viewers seated in the aisle. Just ask our AS Prez!

If you have questions or ideas, I'd be interested in hearing them.

Thanks for supporting the programs.

—Sam Thompson  
Program Commission

**Cut out Coupon and use to visit the MALL!**



### MALL-MNU SHUTTLE

Free shuttle ride with this coupon  
(present coupon to driver)

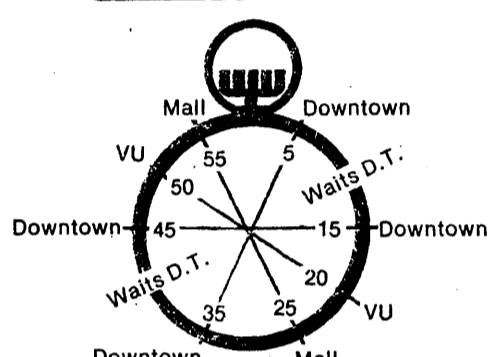
This coupon a student courtesy from the  
**BELLINGHAM MALL** stores.

Additional coupons available from all participating MALL merchants.

More than 30 shops, restaurants, services for your convenience. Post Office, Free Parking, Open Evenings & Sunday . . . friendly, personal service.

See our ad in the Yellow Pages of your Student Directory.

**SHUTTLE BUS TIMES**



Bus runs from 6:45 am to 6:15 pm (exc. 12 noon) at the MALL at 5 to & 25 after the hour.

# Bellingham MALL



SEND OR TAKE HOME OUR FTD **LOVEBUNDLE BOUQUET**

YOUR VALENTINE WILL LOVE IT!

The romantic FTD Love-Bundle Bouquet. We can send it almost anywhere, the FTD way.



Valentine's Day  
Wednesday, February 14

**Oberg's**  
Red Top Floral

Lakeway Center 734-8454  
(Across from Fred Meyer)

**MOUNT BAKER THEATRE**

Ends Thursday

Walt Disney's  
**Pinocchio**

—Showtimes—  
EVENINGS  
Small One — 7:00-9:05  
PINOCCHIO 7:30-9:35

Starting Friday  
Walt Disney's  
North are Irregulars

—ADMISSIONS—  
Students show school I.D. for student discount.  
Children 11 yrs and under \$1.25

# **THE BON**

BELLINGHAM

Visit Our Young Ladies' Remodeled

## **NEW CUBE JUNIOR SHOP**

On the Mezzanine ...

and take advantage of a new shipment of DISCO LEVI JEANS which has just arrived in our NEW MEZZANINE CUBE JUNIOR area. The New Cube has the Levi No-Side-Seam Disco Jeans now in stock in sizes 5-15 at \$25.00

Store Hours: Mon. - Sat. 9:30-5:30  
Fridays 9:30-9:00  
Sundays 12:00-5:00



# Letters

## 'Dictators of curriculum' direct paper chase

To the Editor:

We are the passive learners. We are the Skinnerian pigeons pecking for the elusive pellet. What leverage you might ask controls us into this submissive manner ... Grades, my friend.

They are arranged from A-F and are, of course, the measurement and determining factor of intelligence. 'F' signifies lack of intellect ... you fool ... you disgrace. 'F' means you can not follow the maze correctly to that large desirable pellet ... the sheepskin ...

degree ... somewhat the ticket to ride. What must we do to reach this goal ... go in a circle like the trained pigeons. Not exactly but very close. You must first sequentially complete

the basic two year requirements. But unlike the rats and pigeons you are given some choices ... being somewhat more intelligent than them. After the requirements you are allowed to choose a major ...

Do you think you can handle that??? Don't worry too much because you are given a more

specific requirements for your major and can be passive again ... But like with your basic requirements you are allowed to choose some optional courses ... maybe as many as ten credits from a total of one hundred and forty four. I hope your brain is not too taxed by the decision making. I realize choosing to go to college and deciding on a major were difficult ... even though they were somewhat requirements by the societal maze to get to the first cubicle of life.

Now sit back ... relax ... you are about to begin classes ... ah yes, learning ... passive learning. Your teacher dictates another set of classroom requirements ... another maze. Don't raise your hand and question it. The professor knows what they are talking about ... look at all their statistical proof, their textbooks and the experience they have. Who are you??? You are a passive learner ... ask only the 'right' answers. Sit there quietly in your seat absorb...

memorize and regurgitate ... Acquiesce to the teacher's dictates ... And for all you education majors ... minors ... future teachers ... one day you can be like your professors. Dictators of curriculum ... how to learn, what to learn, how to behave and keep your mouth shut is what you can teach your students. You can mesmerize them into passive learners ... And who said that Jim Jones died in Guyana and Hitler in Germany ...

Richard Marcus

## Leave decision to attorney general

To the Editor:

After attending last Tuesday's board meeting, I found myself disappointed with the outcome. The board was not willing to suspend the financial status of religious organizations until an opinion from the state attorney general is received. The situation as it now stands, is that all monies received by any recognized religious organization must be placed into that organization's account in the finance office of the Viking Union. It then becomes the property of the State. Although the

organization is allowed to use this money, the state constitution specifically states that no state monies shall be used to fund a religious organization. It seems there is a dichotomy. On one hand, all organizations are to place their funds into an AS account. On the other hand, religious organizations are not allowed to receive state funds. My point is that the board should be willing to leave such a difficult situation in the hands of the attorney general, not their own.

Rob Wheeler

## Disappointed with criticism

To the Editor:

I was disappointed in your harsh treatment of the AS board (see Front, Feb. 2, 1979) in your editorial "AS board works hard for 'nothing'."

The board has been working to resolve a problem they did not create. You know that it is not easy or simple. The recognition policy is not an insignificant issue. It concerns the constitutionality of personal freedoms.

The decision the board is waiting for from the attorney general will affect not only WWU, but colleges throughout the whole state. As this issue concerns the federal constitution, what happens here at WWU could also easily set a precedent for the whole nation.

The recognition policy may be "old" news, but is still a very "live" issue. The job of the Western Front is to cover informatively, critically, and

fairly.

Thank you for expressing your opinion. Please remember that the job of the AS board is to represent the students.

-Robin Spinelli

## Prayer chain letter circulates good luck

To the Editor:

"Trust in the Lord with all good faith and He will acknowledge and He will light the way." This prayer has been sent to you for good luck. The original copy is from the Netherlands. It has been around the world nine times. The luck has now been brought to you. You will receive good

luck within 4 days of receiving this letter, provided you in turn sent it back out. **THIS IS NO JOKE.** You will receive it in the mail. Send copies of this letter to people you think need good luck. **DO NOT SEND MONEY, FOR FATE HAS NO PRICE ON IT.** Do not keep this letter. It must leave your hands within 96 hours after you receive it. An RAF officer received \$70,000. Joe Elliot received \$450,000 and lost it because he broke the chain. While in the Phillipines, General Welch lost his wife six days after he received the letter. He failed to circulate the prayer. However, before his death he received \$775,000. Please send 20 copies and see what happens to you on the 4th day. This chain comes from Venezuela, and was written by Saul Anthony de Caoif, a missionary from South America. I myself forward it to you. Since the chain must make the tour of the world, you must make 20 copies identical to this one. Send it to your friends, parents or associates. After a few days you will get a surprise. This is true even if you are not superstitious. Take note of the following. Constantine Dias received the chain in 1953. He asked his secretary to make 20 copies and send them. A few days later, he won a lottery for \$2,000,000 in his country. Carlo Deditt, an office employee, received the chain, he forgot it and a few days later lost his job. He found the chain letter and sent it to 20 people. Five days later he got an even better job. Belon Fairchild received the chain and, not believing in it, threw it away. Nine days later, he died. For no reason whatsoever should this chain be broken. Remember, **SEND NO MONEY. PLEASE DO NOT IGNORE THIS. IT WORKS.**

EDITOR'S NOTE - We get all kinds of letters. Upon receiving this one, we laughed but were not really shocked. Anyway, chain letters are illegal.



**R/C RACING**  
The Next Best Thing to Driving at Indy"  
OPEN 6 NIGHTS A WEEK 'TIL 9 P.M.  
2016 James St.  
**Race/Car WORLD**  
RADIO CONTROL CAR RENTAL AND SALES  
Wednesday: RACE NIGHT  
Starts at 7:30 p.m.  
Come see the action!



**FAIRHAVEN BICYCLE SHOP**  
A FULL SERVICE SHOP  
**CENTURION, PEUGEOT, UNIVEGA BICYCLES**  
**MOTOBECANE MOPEDS**  
Also Used Bikes  
**UP TO \$20 OFF**  
**1978 CENTURIONS**  
1103 11TH ST., BELLINGHAM, WA.



**ENNEN'S THRIFTWAY**  
10 lb. bag U.S. no. 1 Potatoes 69¢  
Darigold butter  
1 lb. \$1.29  
FEB. 14 THRU FEB. 20  
600 E. HOLLY



**RAWL'S**  
**NEW STORE!!!**  
Expanded Wine Area  
Largest Selection of Cold Beer North of Seattle  
716 E. Holly

# Shorts & Briefs

## Cafe Jazz tonight

Lee Konitz, alto saxophonist and Martial Solal, French pianist, will perform in concert at 8 tonight in the Concert Hall. Konitz and Solal offer a grand tour of the traditions of jazz. Admission is \$2.

## Israel identity program

At 7:30 tonight in the VU Coffee Den the Israeli Club will be sponsoring a program about identity in Israel. A movie titled "A Chosen People" will be followed by a discussion with Dr. Alster from Israel and Israeli dancing.

## The Sun will not shine

William Brown of the technology department will talk at 8 p.m. Friday in Wilson Library Presentation Room about the upcoming eclipse.

## Child sex abuse forum

A community forum on child sex abuse will be at 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday at Pacific First Federal Savings and Loan, 1336 Cornwall Ave. All persons involved with either offenders or victims are invited. Advance registration is \$1. Checks should be made out to Rape-Relief-COASAC and sent to the Mason Building in Bellingham. A \$2 registration fee will be charged at the door. For more information, call Rape Relief at 733-2220 or the Coalition for Child Advocacy at 734-5121.

## Job skills workshop

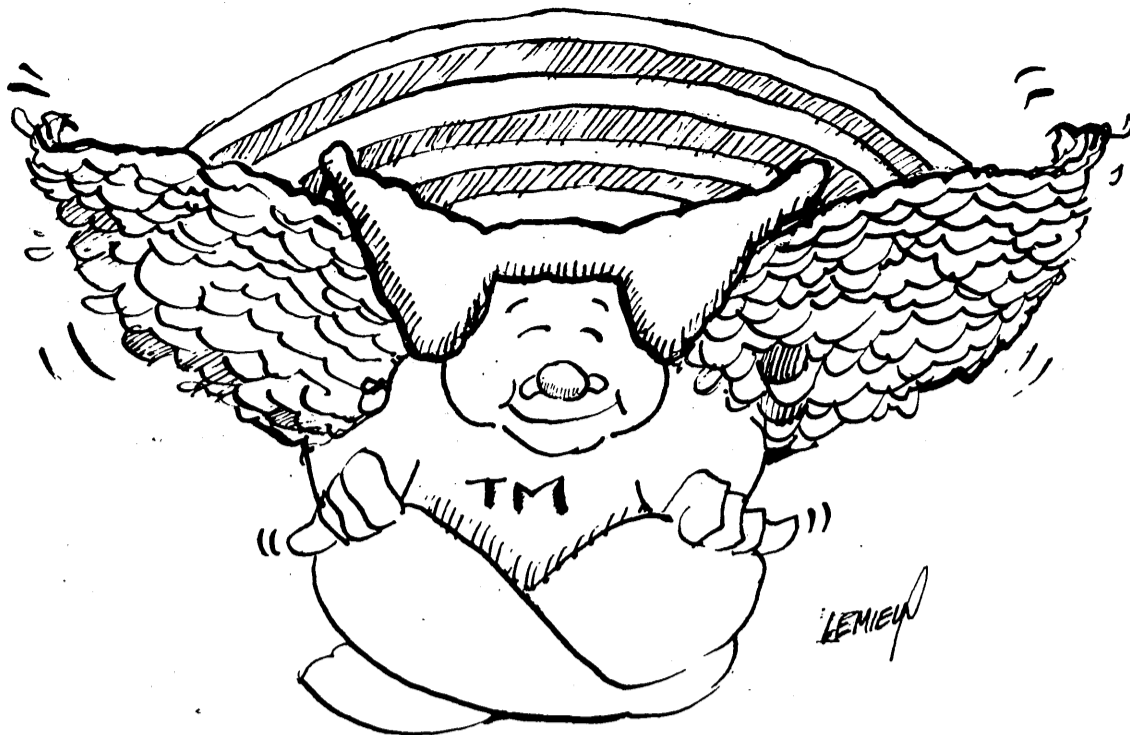
Discover the skills you not only enjoy using but also those employers are looking for in job candidates. The Career Planning and Placement Center is offering two skills identification workshops from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 21 and Feb. 28. Sign up in Old Main 280 or call 676-3250.

## Park system presentation

The first of a series of three slide and lecture presentations on the culture and history of the park systems of the area will be at 7:30 tonight in Miller Hall 163. Alan Eliason from North Cascades National Park will be presenting this show.

## Audition your gong

Any student who would like to audition for the Leisure Activities Gong Show can sign up before Friday outside of VU 305. Auditions will be 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in VU 305, Feb. 21 and Feb. 22. First prize is \$100, second prize is an Orion river-rafting trip and third prize is a gift certificate from Zephyr Records.



## All the news that fits

# Meditators like good news

by JESSIE MILLIGAN

Don't ever try to tell Maharishi Mahesh Yogi a joke that begins: "First the good news, then the bad news." He would probably stop you half the way through.

"We don't put much attention on the negative aspects of life," said Denise Doak, one of the Maharishi's Bellingham followers and an executive governor in the Transcendental Meditation program.

The good news is what the TM program gathered to monitor the success of its program to increase the quality of life in Bellingham last

'Years ago, when asked how anyone will be able to see the affect of TM, the Maharishi said: The press will tell us.'

summer — and they say they were successful.

The quality of life program began last June with a goal of not just increasing the number of meditators but also placing as many people as possible with advanced TM training in test areas such as Washington.

A drop in social and environmental problems occurs when at least 1 percent of an area's population is meditating, according to the TM program. They claim 1,100 cities world-

wide, including Bellingham, have experienced that effect.

What the TM program in this state found is a two-page list of positive headlines to document what they say is an increased quality of life.

An example of the headlines: Industrial pollution declined in Whatcom County (Bellingham Herald, Sept. 3, 1978). Washington considered an 'economic miracle' — retail sales up, unemployment down (Skagit Valley Herald, Sept. 14, 1978). Robberies, narcotics and fraud down in Snohomish County (Everett Herald, Aug. 17, 1978).

Bellingham TM governors Denise Doak and Steve McLaskey said they did not collect any negative news to balance their list of positive findings:

About 1,000 executive governors were in Washington during the summer, governor Craig Goodell, one of the seven stationed in Bellingham last summer, said.

At that time, Goodell said the program attempted to find "someone with expertise in statistical research to chart and measure" information such as Bellingham's crime rate, accident rate, labor strikes, cigarette sales and other social factors.

But the statistician was not found and governors here said they chose to monitor the success of their presence by clipping newspaper headlines.

"Years ago, when asked how anyone will be able to see the affect of TM, the Maharishi said 'The press will tell us,'" Seattle governor Paul Bien said.

"It takes months or years to do social studies," Bien added. "What the newspapers give us are just glimmers of what is really going on ... and we can see positive trends in the press."

Executive governors here, who get their title after extensive training, claim the presence of orderly thought projected by advanced practitioners permeates the environment. The result is a calming effect that helps to increase the quality of life in surrounding areas, the governors said.

"We don't put much attention on the negative aspects of life. For thousands and thousands of

years, we have been surrounded by darkness. Now we're getting more light. But until the light becomes all-prevading, there will still be shadows ... we shouldn't focus on the shadows. The problems have been there for a long time, people are aware of them," Doak said.

The program accumulated only the good news headlines, however, the governor's here said they didn't think they were being unscientific.

"There is an underlying foundation of studies to complement what we have found in newspapers," Bien said.

The TM program has done 10-year studies on social conditions such as crime rate, McLaskey said. Goodell cited

'They would attribute it (crime decrease) to the police chief, but even the police chief didn't know what caused the decrease.'

examples of crime dropping 7 to 8 percent in cities where 1 percent of the population was practicing TM, although at the time the national crime rate was on the rise.

"But we didn't predict the drop. We took credit after the fact. So, people didn't have any sympathy. They would attribute it (crime decrease) to the police chief, but even the police chief didn't know what caused the decrease," Goodell said.

The program has accumulated a number of scientific studies on TM effectiveness in "The TM Book, How to Enjoy the Rest of Your Life." The book, published in conjunction with the Maharishi International University, lists and graphs studies on meditator's improvements such as long-term recall, speed in problem solving, reaction time and lowered heart rate and blood pressure.

McLaskey said Bellingham's TM program attracted "40 to 50" persons since June. "Bellingham already had over 1 percent of the population practicing. That's probably why it's such a nice place to live," Doak said.

S. DOOLITTLE

The Program Commission  
films

# SILENT RUNNING

A SCHAFFALM

L4, \$1000

FEB. 15, THURS. 6:30 & 9.

## THE PICTURE SHOW



# girl friends

"Girl Friends... a movie so full of life and love and feeling, you're bound to take some of it home with you." — David Sheehan, CBS-TV/NBC-TV

7:00 & 9:00 nightly

# The sun, she won't be shining

by LAURA MERKEL

Birds will stop singing, flowers close, and darkness will cover most of the Northwest between 7:15 a.m. and 9:15 a.m. Feb. 26 when a solar eclipse takes place.

Solar eclipses occur when the moon passes between the sun and the earth, blocking all or part of the sun's rays. The solar corona, the sun's outer atmosphere, is visible. Speed of the shadow moving across the Northwest will be around 3,750 miles per hour, Bill Yantis, director of the Goldendale

Observatory said.

The path of the total eclipse will be about 180 miles wide, starting in the Pacific Ocean and continuing through central Washington, Idaho and Montana. Bellingham will experience a partial eclipse.

The total eclipse will occur at 8:15 a.m., and will last from 30 seconds to two and one-half minutes depending on whether the observer is on the edge or in the middle of the path of totality.

Missing this eclipse means a long wait for the next, which is

expected to take place in the United States in 2017.

Care must be taken when viewing an eclipse to prevent eye damage or blindness. Only during totality is it safe to view the sun without wearing shade 14 welder's glasses or using sun filters available from some scientific supply stores and the Pacific Science Center in Seattle.

The Outdoor Program is sponsoring a trip to the Umatilla National Forest Feb. 24-26. The groups will be snow camping, and a pre-trip meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday in V.U. 313 is required of all participants.

Bellingham Parks and Recreation is sponsoring an overnight trip Feb. 25-26 to the Crystal Mountain ski area. A \$12 fee covers transportation and two meals a day. The trip is limited to 12 people, and a pre-trip meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the parks office.



Photo by Rick Eskil

**NO MORE SUN** — On Feb. 26, when the moon temporarily blocks the sun, no one will see a view like this.

## Canada House will help remove stereotypes

by CAL BRATT

Public officials and academicians gathered Friday to formally dedicate the Canada House, Western's center for Canadian and Canadian-American studies.

In a 45-minute ceremony attended by over 200 invited guests including U.S. Rep. Al Swift, Center Director Robert Monahan called the event "a giant step forward in service to students, the community, the state of Washington and Canada."

The featured speaker was J. Lewis Robinson, widely known geographer from the University of British Columbia and winner of the B.C. Master Teacher Award in 1977.

"We are all guilty of having stereotypes of one another. This organization will help to remove some of those stereotypes," he said.

Robinson said he was pleased the Canadian government had contributed to the development of the Canadian studies program at Western.

"Our eighty-cent dollar is not getting us very far in the United States anymore," he said, but added he considered gifts to the program "well-spent tax money."

The Canada House, formerly the home for university presidents, is located just south of Western's Performing Arts Center. It became the Canada House in November.

A major in Canadian and Canadian-American studies was implemented fall quarter. The program began in 1971 under the direction of Gerald Rutan of the political science department. Twenty-five faculty from 14 academic disciplines now teach courses in the program.

Brown, who will retire at the end of February, announced a gift of \$2,500 to Western to buy library materials on Canadian studies.

He also presented three prints by contemporary Indian artists to be hung in the Canada House seminar-reception room which overlooks Bellingham Bay.

James Colthart from the Canadian embassy in Washington, D.C., donated a national atlas of Canada to the house.

Western is one of four major universities and the only one west of the Mississippi River to offer a program in Canadian studies.

Action Items for  
A.S. Board Meeting 2-13-79 V.U. 224

**Recycling Center Proposal**

**Review Library Hours**

**P.A.C. Recommendations**

**Coffee Shop in Arntzen Hall**

**Ratification of Book Store Council Member**

any questions call Scott Allen in A.S. office 3460

theresa's  
hairdesigners

Bellingham Mall  
734-4231

JHIRMACK  
ph Plus

**Men's and Women's Hairstyling**

Free Mail-WWU Shuttle Tickets  
Monday-Friday 9am-9pm Saturday 9am-3pm

**THE LITTLE SHOP**

GIFTS — IMPORT WINES & TOBACCOS

Leopold Hotel Lobby  
1224 Cornwall Ave.  
Bellingham, WA 98225

## Opportunity Knocks

### Employment with the A.S.



Earn while you learn

### Special

Are you interested in Journalism? Here is a chance to put it all together!

#### 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.



### Special

Are you a self-motivated person with a cause, here's your chance.

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

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

#### Dance Workshop Coord & Asst.

\$300 & \$200 a qtr. respectively. Coordinate Bill Evans workshop remainder of quarter & two weeks this summer.

Learn the ins & outs of the election process. Great experience working with people.

#### Election Board Chairperson

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

#### Secretary

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.

**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**

**Application Deadline is Feb. 13, 1979. For applications or more information about employment, see Ken Van Winkle, A.S. Personnel Manager in V.U. 211.**



# Stiffer penalties sought for cheaters

by GREGG OLSEN

Cheating is everywhere. The rich cheat on their income tax (so do the poor, for that matter) and some university students cheat on exams.

Although a definite rise in academic cheating has been noted at other institutions, the rise at Western has been slight. Associate Dean Tim Douglas said he is sure, however, that Western does "have its fair share of cheaters and cheating."

Until three years ago, Douglas said, disciplinary action for cheating was in the hands of the faculty.

"The university wouldn't be aware of the number of cheaters at that time as transcripts only showed the 'F'

'I want people to go away suffering and punished sufficiently for what they did.'

grade, not why it was given," he said.

The current student rights and responsibilities code states that when a faculty suspects a student has cheated, he must submit a letter to the vice president of student affairs.

A conduct hearing officer, like Douglas, reviews the facts of the case in the presence of both parties, he said. "Mediation follows and if a student is found guilty he receives a failing grade for the course," Douglas said.

Nothing but the F, Douglas said, shows on a student's academic record.

Math instructor Albert

Froderberg said he thinks the punishment does not fit the crime.

"Receiving an F and a letter locked away in a confidential file is not enough," Froderberg said. "No one knows they got the F because they cheated. I want people to go away having suffered and punished sufficiently for what they did."

Part of the cheating problem is Western's size, Froderberg said. "In smaller institutions and those with honor codes, people who are caught cheating can't hold their heads up."

Douglas has dealt with six cases of cheating so far this academic year. That number, he said, might not be indicative of the total number, he said. "Making a wild guess, I'd say there might be three times that many."

Cases in which a student notifies an instructor that another student has cheated are becoming more common, Douglas said. "Students are more competitive now. Their grades are more important to them than they once were," he added.

Froderberg said he hears more specific excuses. Work overload, and the inability to study the night before the exam are offered to him as defenses of cheating, he said.

As Douglas sees it, as long as there are students there is going to be some cheating. "It's a human nature thing," he said.

Plagiarism is another form of academic cheating happening at Western, Douglas said. "Many of those are cases in which students come from

public schools that emphasize 'getting the work done,' not how it's done," he said.

"Not a lot of students know how to write these days so they plagiarize instead," Douglas added.

At an institution like Western where many of the lower level courses are taught by major professors, catching a student who plagiarized, or one who used another student's paper as his own happens readily, he said.

Liberal Studies instructor William Wallace said he has seen a definite rise in plagiarism in the past two years.

"Recently cases have been

brought to my attention involving papers that are blatant copying or re-wording of simple sources like 'Cliff's Notes,'" Wallace said.

About half of the cheating

'But under what circumstances can you kick a person out of a state institution?'

taking place in Froderberg's classes is organized, he said. Typical of those cases are situations in which students send a friend to take the exam for them.

"It's fairly obvious when a

student's handwriting is completely different and their math skills improve dramatically," he said.

In an effort to discourage cheating in his classes, Froderberg tries to "maintain a reputation as a vicious man," he said.

"If a faculty member is known to be tolerant of cheating then he'll have more people cheating in his classes," Froderberg said.

Froderberg said stiffer penalties seem to be the only solution to the problem. "But under what circumstances can you kick a person out of a state institution?" he asked.

## Graduate school faces review

by BECKY SPITHILL

The number of demands for budget reviews of institutions with graduate programs like Western has increased rapidly, Sam Kelly, dean of the graduate school, said.

External reviews have become more prevalent in recent years. Higher education is competing for public support at a time when the competition is greater than ever, Kelly said.

This year the Council on Post-secondary Education (CPE) will review all graduate programs in education in Washington colleges and universities.

The results of this review will be recommendations to each institution about graduate program size, variety and need.

CPE reviews also are discussed by legislative com-

mittees, budget offices and other state agencies, Kelly said.

He said preparing and submitting information to review boards can be costly in terms of money, time and energy.

"Today we seem to spend as much time reviewing our programs for one agency or another as we do in developing and encouraging those programs," Kelly said.

From 1976 to 1978, the CPE reviewed graduate programs in arts and sciences. Last year Western underwent a total institutional review for re-accreditation.

In addition to the external reviews, the Graduate Council internally reviews three to six graduate programs annually.

This year subcommittees of the Graduate Council will

review adult education administration, foreign language, master of education, physical education, speech and technology.

Internal reviews provide current information about program strengths and weaknesses, aiding decisions to enlarge, restructure or eliminate programs, Kelly said.

From the taxpayer's standpoint, reviews are essential but Kelly said need should be balanced against the time and money necessary to carry out a review.

"Students have a right to expect reviews of the institutions they attend," he said. Students are the beneficiaries of a professor's time, time which now must be spent preparing information for review boards, he said.

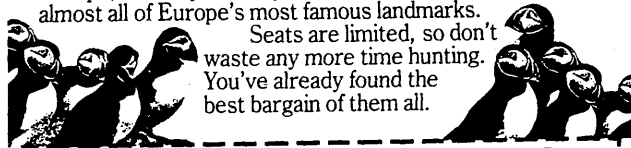
**You don't have to shop around. Icelandic has the best bargain to Europe. \$295 roundtrip.**

You've heard a lot about fares to Europe, but none of them can compare with the one you've just found. Icelandic's 14-45 day APEX fare from Chicago to Luxembourg is just \$295 roundtrip. Tickets must be booked and paid for 30 days in advance. Fare subject to change. No weekend surcharge.

You'll get free wine with your dinner, free cognac afterwards and excellent friendly service all the way across the Atlantic.

We'll take you to Luxembourg, right in the heart of Europe, where you'll be just hours away by train or car from almost all of Europe's most famous landmarks.

Seats are limited, so don't waste any more time hunting. You've already found the best bargain of them all.



See your travel agent or contact the Puffin nearest you. Or write Dept. #C-396, Icelandic Airlines, 18 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60603. Or call 800-555-1212 for the toll-free number in your area.

Please send me more information on:  
 Low Cost Fares  European Tours  Alpine Ski Tours

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
 CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

**ICELANDIC**  **ICELANDAIR**  
 25 years of low air fares to Europe.

**GARY COOPER**  
**PAULINE NEAL**  
**"THE FOUNTAINHEAD"**  
 A WARNER BROS. TRIUMPH!

Tuesday, Feb. 13,

L-4, 8p.m.

50¢



Prepare For:  Our 40th Year

**DAT**  
**MCAT**  
**LSAT**  
**GMAT**  
**PCAT**  
**OCAT**  
**GRE**  
**SAT**  
**VAT**

**NMB**  
 I, II, III  
**ECFMG**  
**FLEX**  
**VQE**  
**NDB**  
 I, II  
**NLE**

TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

**Stanley H. KAPLAN**

Educational Center  
 Call Days Evenings & Weekends

University Village Bldg.  
 4900 25th Avenue N.E.  
 Seattle, Washington 98105  
 (206) 523-7617

For Information About Other Centers  
 In Major US Cities & Abroad  
 Outside NY State  
 CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782

# Flashy, insulated ski wear hits the slopes

by PENNY THOMAS

The effects of the current skiing explosion finally have brought the multi-million dollar skiwear industry into full bloom. Entire lines of underwear, outerwear, afterwear and accessories are available for every conceivable snow activity, from lodge skiing to racing.

Prices are as varied as styles, ranging from moderately priced, locally produced lines to expensive designer fashions and custom high-performance gear. One thing all skiwear has in common is planned obsolescence, indicative of its place in the world of fashion. New, flashier, innovative pieces pack ski shop racks every fall, tempting the chic group that has made skiing "the" sport of the decade.

In dressing for the slopes, it is best to begin at the bottom, with good ski underwear. This item is one of your most important skiwear buys.

Despite improvements in insulation, the basic principle of ski dressing is still layering. Good underwear not only provides an initial insulating layer, it absorbs moisture from the skin to prevent clamminess and chafing.

Blends of wool and cotton are found in double- and single-layer fabrics in a variety of weights and levels of durability. For sub-zero temperatures and low-activity skiers, quilted underwear, much like hunters wear, is advisable.

A basic stand-by standby for the average skier is made with a wool-blend outer layer and a cotton and nylon inside layer. Skandinavia Inc. makes two-piece sets of 85 percent polypropylene, a soft, windproofed plastic, and 15 percent Olefin, that has the strongest absorbing action available. Tops and bottoms cost about \$16 each.

For those who prefer one-piece suits, Skyr makes a wool-nylon-rayon union suit for about \$45. An imported Italian silk stretch knit one-piece sells for just over \$80.

You can even buy underwear that doubles as casual wear. Sportif USA has designed two-



Photo by Paul Tamemoto

**SKI FASHION** — skiwear manufacturers have combined warmth with style this season creating clothing that can be worn both on and off the slopes.

piece coordinates in wool na dacrlyic blends for about \$15 each.

A few tips are helpful in purchasing good-fitting ski underwear. Be sure the material doesn't pull in the crotch or bind at the neck. Ankles should fit smoothly to avoid interfering with sock and boot fit. Also, make sure tht underwear pieces stay tucked in to avoid losing body heat. Lastly, underwear should be sleek but not too snug. Movement is the name of the game.

Depending on the type of skiing you will be doing, the next layer of clothing will be either a sweater, windshirt or some combination of them. Ski sweaters come in styles and colors to suit every need and

personality. A lightweight, pure wool crew neck sweater over a light cotton-nylon-acrylic blend turtleneck is a popular and comfortable combination. Some new sweater styles have padded elbow joints to ensure greater freedom of movement. Many are design-coordinated to match parkas and pants.

Ski pants are next and they come in a design to fit every need. Antron-nylon and poly-filled bib and high-rise pants do the job for the average skier. More freedom of movement is afforded the advanced skier with full stretch nylon or neoprene (bonded rubber fabric) jumpsuits. Some are made with zipped waists and side stripes as well as padded knee joints for racing.

Parkas are probably the best indicators of the newest trends in design, fabric and color. Colors have evolved from fluorescent brights to naturals such as beiges, rusts and black and white combos. Every design under the sun is available with traditional emphasis on stripes and chevron designs still present.

Nylon outer shells with polyester and Dacron fills are still the most prevalent for warm Northwest skiing. Quilting and a new "puff" look in parkas appeared this year. It is designed for greater warmth and as a contrast to the new skin-fit pants.

Warmer clothes for lower temperatures have seen a number of new developments over the past couple of years. Down is still the old stand-by. Hidden quilting techniques are now used, however.

New insulators include Gelanese-Fortrel "Polarguard," a continuous filament fiber allowing greater freedom of design than down. DuPont manufactures Dacron II polyester fiberfill and a new hollow-cored fiber material called DCacron Hollofil II, used by Snuggler skiwear of Seattle.

The newest development is from the 3-M company for Head skiwear. It is a microfiber called "Thinsulate" that traps body heat with a minimum of bulk.

The latest form of skiing to really come of age in popularity is cross-country. With its growth has come an equal expansion in this area of the skiwear industry.

Cross-country skiing needs vary with the different levels of activity inherent in the sport. Since it is for the most part a more active sport than downhill, layering becomes of key importance. It is imperative to carefully monitor a balance between body heat from the strenuous activity and prolonged exposure to cold air.

Light layers of a cotton T-shirt and light turtleneck allow evaporation. These are usually topped with a light, single or double shell parka called an anorak. For most touring, wool

socks and knickers provide the ideal mixture of warmth, comfort and flexibility. Stretch pants are generally not recommended because of the added resistance they cause.

For nordic racing, however, one-piece stretch knit suits are standard.

For long distance touring where temperature changes must be reckoned with, the concept of layering in order to adjust to the changes is even more important than under more constant conditions. Colder temperatures and lower activity levels call for wool coordinates.

Ski shops and sporting goods stores stock everything you need to be properly outfitted but often the cost is more of a burden (anywhere from \$200 to \$500 average) than many would-be ski bums and snow bunnies can manage. An alternative does exist in the relatively new do-it-yourself kits. Besides cutting the cost of skiwear in half, they provide an answer for the hard-to-fit as well.

Simple kits geared to the beginner contain the patterns, fabric, insulator, notions and complete instructions for all types of skiwear and a full line of accessories.

Green Pepper, of Eugene, Ore., has a kit for a one-piece zip-apart design tested by a racer. Its cost of \$75 is comparable to a \$250 readymade suit.

A kit from Daisy Kingdom, Portland, Ore., requires almost no sewing skill at all. It is a neoprene jumpsuit offering stretch and durability and is constructed out of three pieces with glued seams and tape trim.

More conventional kits, including down clothing, are available through the Frostline company of Denver, Colo. Vogue and Butterick patterns also are available for skiwear. Outerwear fabrics are manufactured and distributed by several companies including Avila, N.Y.; Minnetonka Mills, Minneapolis, Minn.; and National Textile Industries, Kansas City, Mo.

WWU PROGRAM COMMISSION  
PRESENTS

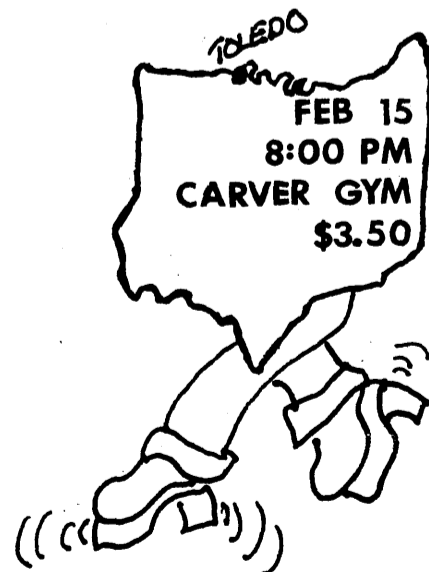
# THE OHIO PLAYERS

DISCO DANCE CONCERT

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:

VU Info Desk, Budget Tapes and Records,  
Mother's Record Shead, Tony's Coffee and Tea  
Fairhaven Books

~ A CHEAP SHOT CONCERT ~



# Arts & Entertainment

*'More than a second nature'*

## Rabu's ballet ideas showcased Saturday

by LESLIE KELLY

The Pacific Ballet Theatre of Vancouver, B.C. enjoyed the rising appreciation of ballet Saturday night when more than 800 people attended their performance at the Performing Arts Center.

"The time has come for ballet," Renald Rabu, resident choreographer of the Pacific Ballet said.

The 11 members of the Pacific Ballet were rehearsing on the bar in preparation for the matinee when Rabu talked about his role as choreographer.

"When I was a dancer I would watch the routines and think to myself 'how would I do that better.'"

Rabu became interested in ballet when he was 17. Many dancers, especially women, begin dancing at an early age.

"The reason most men start at a later age is because the muscles they need are already formed," Rabu said.

"For women it's a constant uphill battle to develop and maintain those muscles," he added.

After he starred in a school play; Rabu was recognized by a local teacher and awarded a scholarship to the San Francisco School of Dance.

After training five years, he got his first chance to work as a professional with the San Francisco Opera.

"While a lot of dancers perform on nervous energy, I always got rid of mine by singing loudly in the shower," Rabu said.

After eliminating his anxiety, Rabu found his moves became

less restricted.

"I even committed the ultimate no-no when I would look out into the audience," he said.

Rabu said he was happy living the structured life of a dancer.

"People always ask dancers what they're missing but dancers feel that it's those people are missing something," Rabu said.

Rabu has toured with several ballet companies including the Royal Winnipeg Ballet where dancing became "more than a second nature" to him.

Last year a back injury forced Rabu to sit on the sidelines.

Most people who quit dancing or are forced to quit stay in touch with some aspect of the art," Rabu said.

"Some choose teaching or coaching while others work backstage," he added.

"There's a feeling of loneliness or of being left behind but I was strong enough to channel my energies in a different direction," Rabu said.

He said he feels he has more to contribute as a choreographer than he did as a dancer.

As a choreographer he prefers to rely on an idea and a few main theme steps before he gets involved with setting it to music.

"Some choreographers get carried away with counting the steps out according to the music," Rabu said.

Creating a ballet is "no easy task" Rabu said but he has a distinct advantage — he was once a dancer.

"I know when to push them to their limits and when to back

Photos by Glenda Carino



**CONCENTRATION** — Pacific Ballet dancers warm up before last Saturday's performance at the Performing Arts Center.

off," Rabu said.

Rabu said he likens his mood before a performance to that of a woman who is about to give birth.

"There's a certain amount of anxiety," he said.

His anxiety, he said, stems from the fact he has no control over the final product.

"I can only show the dancers what to do. Each of them adds their own style and interpretation to the dance," Rabu said.

Rabu said he hopes to be recognized for his original pieces and perhaps work with a larger company but for now he said he is satisfied with searching for some new ideas.

Three of Rabu's "ideas" were showcased in the Saturday night performance.

The definitive word for Saturday's performance was diversity.

The program featured not only the grace of classical ballet but also the high energy

of modern dance.

This energy was most evident in the dance, "Occurrence at Owl Creek."

Rabu combined the best of theater and dance and yielded a fast-paced interpretation of the last thoughts of a dying man. The stark lighting of a hangman's noose at center stage was particularly effective.

"The Fire People" featured a disco version of Igor Stravinsky's Firebird Suite. Dancers Laurel Beatty and Robbie Walden moved fluidly around the red set. Judging by the audience's reaction, this routine was the biggest pleaser.

As the curtain rose for the final number, the crowd murmured with delight. Dressed in crisp white traditional ballet costumes the members of the Pacific Ballet danced to the music of Frederic Chopin.

At times, the dancers seemed to be too strained. This tension

was evident in a few stiffly made moves. Suzanne Ouellette and Charlene Evans were two of the ballerinas whose performances were smooth throughout the entire evening.

But what the Pacific Ballet lacked in overall smoothness, they made up for in determination.

The company, which is the only classical ballet troupe in British Columbia, is entering its second professional performing year.

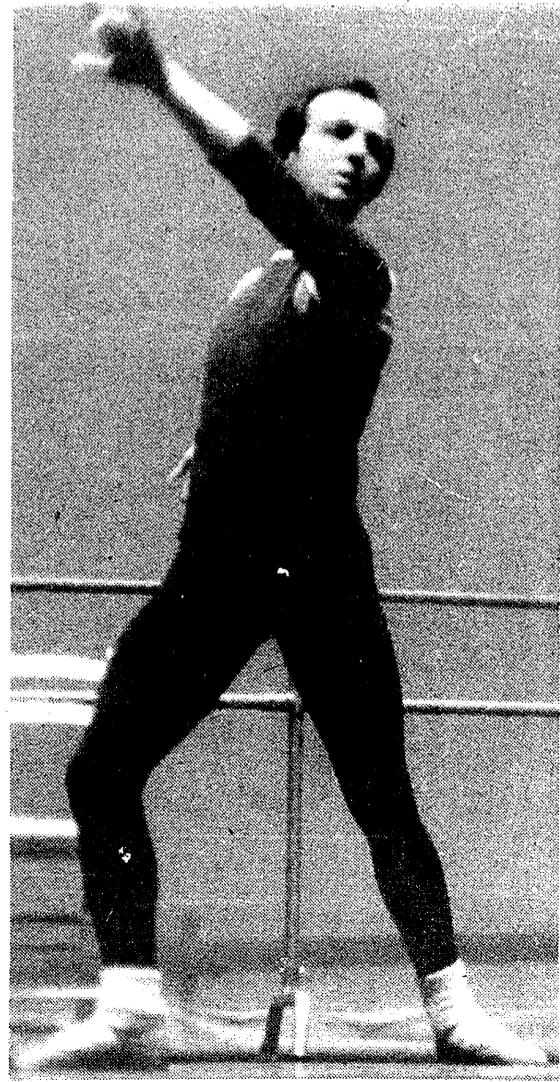
The process of expansion is expensive but with the help of sponsors and assistance from the Canadian government the Pacific Ballet is keeping its head above water.

"It takes time to establish and develop a company," Maria Lewis, artistic director, said.

Despite a few shortcomings, the Pacific Ballet provided an evening of delightful entertainment.



**BALLET** — Pierre La Pointe and Sylvia Beaudoin [left] performed with Robbie Waldman before a large crowd in the Performing Arts Center Saturday night.





# Audience nuts over Habeas Corpus

by KEITH F. MILLER

What happens when 11 "wild and crazy" people are put on stage under the talented direction of Murry Spector? The audience goes nuts!

Such is the case in the Bellingham Theatre Guild's production of "Habeas Corpus," the farcical comedy by Alan Bennett which will be winding up its schedule with shows Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The cast, which includes Western students and staff, is led by David Peebles, a Sehome High School English teacher.

He plays Arthur Wickstead, a philandering British physician who delights in seducing his female patients.

The role of his wife, Muriel Wickstead, is played by Mary Daugherty who is director of Western's Academic Advisement Center. As Muriel, she becomes involved with her old flame, Sir Percy Shorter, president of the British Medical Association (BMA), who attempts to ruin her husband after catching him "at his work."

Sir Percy is played by Robert Bailey who is a graduate student in speech communications at Western. Although no stereotypical villains exist in the world of the play, Sir Percy is as close to being the heavy as you can get.

The plot is complicated by a number of other characters

and events. The Wickstead's disgusting hypochondriacal son Dennis, (played by Michael Hunter) falls in love with his father's beautiful "in trouble" patient Felicity Rumpers, played by Anne Danckaert.

Dr. Wickstead's flat-chested sister, Constance, played by Western graduate student Karen Knittel, wishes for a more womanly figure. Her betrothed, Canon Throbbing, played by Dale Smith, is a shy humdrum man-of-the-cloth who loves her in spite of her appearance.

Add to this a somewhat confused false company representative, Mr. Shanks, played by Mark Reece, a disagreeable old biddy, Lady Rumpers

played by the administrative secretary of Western's home economics department; Dorothy Wachter, and a suicidal Mr. Purdue played by Western Maintenance Department's Jim Rice and you have delightful on-stage confusion sure to induce belly laughs from the audience.

Narrative insight is provided by Western graduate Susan Barrett, who plays the part of the maid who's name is, what else, Mrs. Swabb.

Community theater is often characterized by some strong acting and some weak acting. This, however, is not true of Habeas Corpus in which talented performers have been cast in every role.

Director Murry Spector said the cast was encouraged to invent their own on stage activities. The cast proved they were equal to the task by coming up with sight gags that complement their lines.

Spector was praised by the members of the cast for his directing abilities.

David Peebles said, "A lot of the credit goes to Murry. He's really been good to work with."

The guild has been very careful to specify in their promotions that Habeas Corpus is an adult comedy. Mary Daugherty said, "We don't want to offend anyone."

Curtain time for this fine production is 8:15 p.m.



Photo by Eric Hookham

C'MON BABY, LIGHT MY FIRE — The Buttkick Brothers of the Floating World Circus ate fire and juggled in Red Square last Friday. Toggled out in clown suits, the Brothers drew a large, appreciative audience.

## Logging photos roll into museum

by FRED OBEE

The Whatcom Museum of History and Art has recently acquired a collection of photographs and negatives taken by Darius and Tabitha Kinsey, specialists in logging photography between 1890 and 1940.

"There is no body of photographic work with more regional, historic, aesthetic significance which we could hope to acquire," George Thomas, museum director, said.

The Kinseys made their living taking photographs of early loggers. Darius would take the photographs and Tabitha would develop the film and make prints back home in the dark-room. The prints were then delivered to the loggers in the woods.

In doing this, 60 years of history were documented.

In 1946, one year after the death of Darius, Jesse Ebert bought the collection from Tabitha Kinsey.

Ebert kept the collection until

1970, when he sold it to Dave Bohn and Rudolpho Petschek.

More than 600 prints, 4,700 negatives, cameras and dark-room equipment used by the Kinseys are included in the collection.

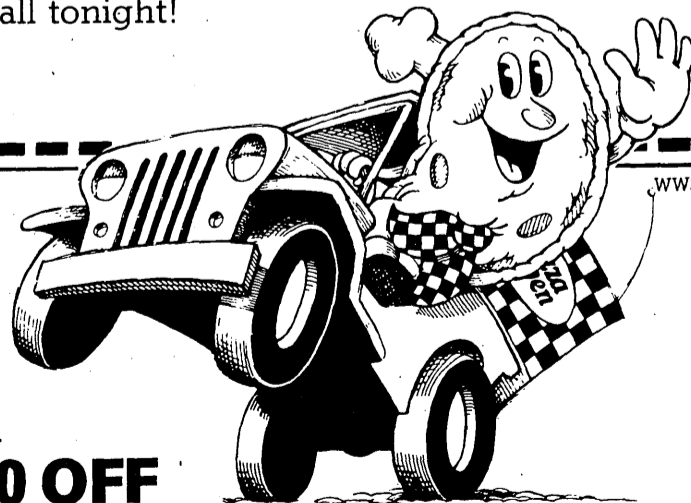
The collection is being catalogued and made available to researchers. It will be made available to the public in several exhibits, the first being presented this summer.

Admission is free with donations accepted.

# Pizza Haven makes house calls.

Use the coupon below to save 50¢.

Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home to eat pizza. So call Pizza Haven any time after 5 p.m. and we'll bring a hot pizza right to your door. Choose from 16 toppings—hundreds of combinations! If you want, we'll also bring spaghetti dinners, Checkered Chick Fried Chicken, salads and soft drinks. Call tonight!



**\$1.00 OFF**  
on deliveries of \$4.00 or more

Bellingham 411 E. Magnolia 734-8600

*Custom Made* **Maridu Handcrafts & Gift Shoppe**   
Unique Handmade Clothing  
Quality Handcrafted Gifts  
"If we don't have it, we'll make it"  
2015 James St. 671-4360

we use and recommend redden products we pierce ears open mon-sat bay st. village 676-9292 **The haircut** 

# VU Sasquatch not just another piece of artwork

by BECKY SPITHILL

Some people call the Sasquatch a mythical creature but for those who frequent the Viking Union Lounge, the Sasquatch looms maybe even



larger than life.

The cedar Sasquatch, carved by Ron Pullar, a former Fairhaven student, has been in the VU foyer since 1976. The VU administration approved the purchase of Sasquatch for \$500, VU Director Jack Smith said.

Sasquatch was acquired differently from most VU art.

Nothing was ever formalized when he (Pullar) suggested the Sasquatch to us," Smith said.

"Then one day in June 1976, a couple days before commencement ... he showed up with this Sasquatch, so we decided to buy it," he said.

Six men unloaded the woodcarving from the bed of a truck.

Aside from his woodcarving, Ron Pullar has a history of his own, Smith said.

Until a work-related accident, Pullar was a logger. He began attending college in 1952 and made woodcarving his trade.

Smith said Pullar is considered a regional authority on the Sasquatch and at one time

owned a woodcarving business on Northwest Avenue where he made and sold small Sasquatch carvings.

Pullar graduated from Fairhaven around the time he sold Sasquatch to the VU. He was last known to be living in Sedro Woolley, according to VU files but he could not be contacted.

VU administrators originally planned to display "Sasquatch" in VU 450, the Sasquatch Room.

"We decided it would be a shame to hide it or put it someplace where it might be vandalized or stolen ... mainly vandalized, I guess," Smith said. Smith said he figures Sasquatch weighs 1,000 pounds

In the VU foyer, the woodcarving gets the attention VU administrators hoped for.

"I think it appeals to juvenile minds," Carmen Reinhardt, information desk saleswoman said.

"A lot of kids like to climb on it ... they really like it," she added.

Jamie Lutton, a freshman at

Western, said, "Since the first time I saw it, I thought it looked too crude. It looks more like a halfback at the U.W., but I don't really mind it."

Sasquatch might not always be accepted as an aesthetically desirable object of art but Smith said it is definitely an example of craftsmanship.

The woodcarving's popularity seems to mark it as a vehicle for "good-natured humor," Smith said. Sasquatch sported a neck tie on one occasion and is sometimes used as tack board for signs directing visitors to crucial areas, like the restrooms.

Western student Steve Cook recalls when the carving became a political forum.

"I remember when Dixy Lee's name was on the carving last year. This monster, Sasquatch, was given reality," Cook said.

The attention the VU Sas-

quatch attracts at Western might reflect the interest of the general public for phenomena like the Sasquatch, also known as Big Foot, Yeti and the Abominable Snowman.

In recent years, the public has taken an interest in the Sasquatch. It has become worthy of commercialization.

The existence of supposedly fictional beasts, like the Sasquatch, suggests that we, living in an age of few natural threats and unanswered phenomena, devise monsters to relieve our boredom, J.G. Mitchell wrote in the April-May 1978 issue of "National Wildlife."

Monsters multiply in direct proportion to the demise of lions and tigers and bears," Mitchell wrote.

In the myriad of classes and studies, Mitchell might say Western's civilized and routine nature is tempered by the life-size woodcarving, Sasquatch.

# Father's tools inspired career in jewelry making

by LINDA BARRY

Dorothy Picht's father probably never imagined his being a machinist would contribute to his daughter's career.

Picht, the new jewelry workshop coordinator at Fairhaven, said it all stemmed from using the tools her father had lying around the house.

Picht, an art major at Western, remembered using her father's tools to make jewelry at the age of 15. She couldn't recall why she started but said her reasons for trying her hand at the art "was the combination of a lot of things, but the biggest factor was the tools were always available."

Once out of high school, she served as a paid apprentice to Critchley's, a wholesale jeweler in Edmonds. The practical experience sharpened her general skills as a jeweler but was often similar to assembly line work and "the job got to be

monotonous," she said. After two years she came to Western.

Most beneficial to Picht's career was her apprenticeship

at Geppetto's jewelry store in Fairhaven last summer, she said. She got her first chance to professionally design jewelry for other people, sometimes including wedding ring sets.

Occasionally, "people would come in with beautiful stones and say 'Here — make a wedding set. Do what you want.' That was really exciting," she said.

Geppetto's went out of business in November leaving Picht without a job so she applied for coordinator at Fairhaven.

Picht plans to focus her instruction on stone setting this quarter because "a lot of people come into a jewelry workshop with a particular stone they hope to use."

Picht said, "With a shop like

this you're not limited to only jewelry," but can make functional jewelry, too. This includes items like bowls, boxes, buckles and hair combs. Functional jewelry is a particular favorite, she admitted.

The jewelry workshop is lagging behind Fairhaven's workshops in number of participants because the program never got on its feet last quarter. Picht suggested the program should be tapped by more students because "it's really a bargain. Anywhere else you might pay up to \$50 for a six-week session of instruction."

A \$5 lab fee will get you into the workshop and the student pays for his own materials, she said. When you pay the fee your name goes on a key access list so you may use the workshop almost anytime, she said. "We have all the equipment needed to make fine jewelry."



Photo by Jonathan Blair

**JEWELRY WORKSHOP** — Dorothy Picht, jewelry workshop coordinator at Fairhaven demonstrates some of the technique she will teach students taking the new course. Instruction will focus on stone setting this quarter, and a \$5 lab fee will cover instruction. Students will pay for their own materials.

**Sky Diving**

Lessons \$40.  
Groups of 5 or more.  
Contact Mickey Bevans  
6478 Guide Meridian  
Lynden, Wash. 398-1435

**bellingham travel**

Instant Computerized Reservations & Ticketing  
Total Travel Planning

MEMBER  
AMERICAN SOCIETY  
OF TRAVEL AGENTS

Leopold Inn Building  
733-1270 Open Monday thru Saturday

**Classified**

**QUALITY TYPING** — IBM self-correcting - 6+ yrs. college typing experience. Call Laina Jansma 733-3805

**QUALITY TYPING:** IBM Selectric self-correcting typewriter. Evelyn Heay, 734-4867.

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING** of theses, term papers, resumes, letters, etc. Lorna Gwinner, 733-5190.

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICES.** Call "THE SECRETARY" 671-4313.

**COLLEGE MARRIED STUDENTS:** Take a free look at a way to become financially independent in 5 yrs., thru a business of your own. 734-3123.

**SUMMER CAMP STAFF, COUNSELORS, UNIT DIRECTORS, WATERFRONT STAFF FOR EVERETT CAMPFIRE CAMP, CAMP KILLOQUA.** Interviews at Placement Office Feb. 15.

**FOR RENT:** Lg. 4 bdrm house, sundeck, outdoor barbecue, all wood int., secluded setting, washer, dryer, half block off campus, 818 Indian, \$450. Also, 2-bdrm house, 1019 High St., \$275, 733-7235.

**FOR SALE:** Tandberg Reel T.D. \$300, call Reynardyne 671-4254.

**DMR:** Bird's love to flock and bees tend to swarm. Never have I met one with toes so warm. Happy Valentine's Day! Love Russ

**GIRLS ...** the Valentine's Day Orgy is off. Mike and Lonnie used all the Crisco last night. Sorry! JB the LB.

**DON'T FRET JB** the LB: I've got plenty of Crisco, Wesson Oil, anything you need - now, you keep your end of the deal! I'm ready. Rubelsky

**This Valentine's Day** we'll be really fine — ('cuz Schtookie, the swine ain't yours or mine). 2 J's and a non-J.

**LGM:** Roses are Red, Violets are Blue, I kind of like your A32's. Love, Toby

**676-3161**



# Sports

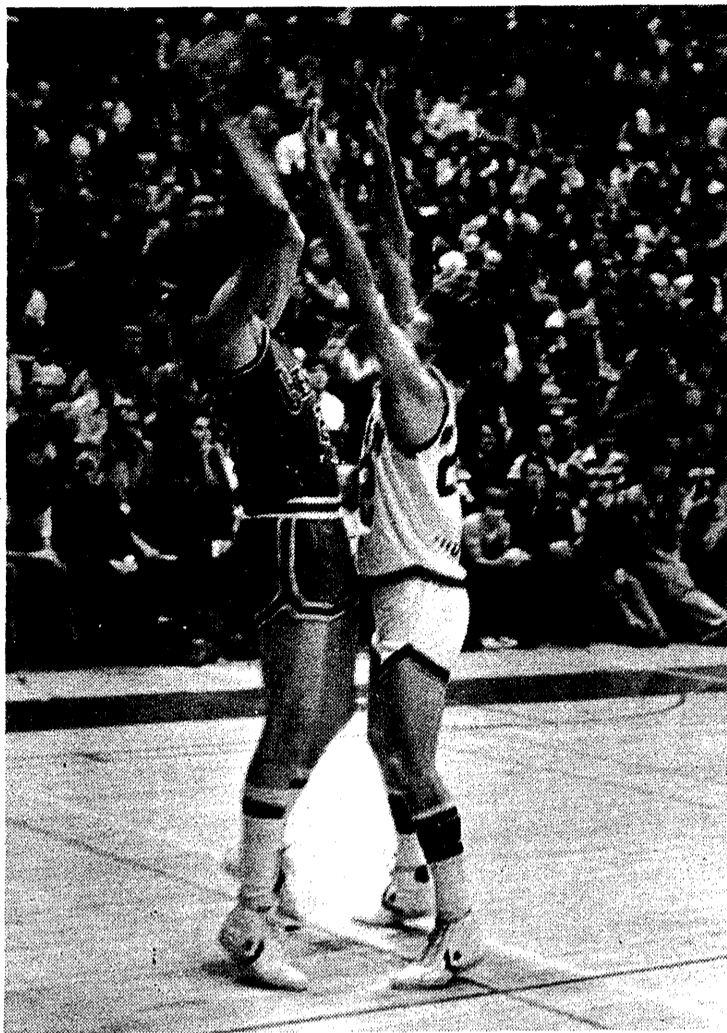


Photo by Kim Klein

**SHORTED OUT** — Scott Smith takes on a Wildcat during Saturday night's game. A capacity crowd watched Central defeat the Vikings 83-66.

## Women must have all wins, no losses

by STEVE HUNTER

A disastrous game in Montana last weekend nearly ended any chance Western's women's basketball team had of making the playoffs.

Western is 4-4 in the Northwest Women's Basketball League Coast Division, two games behind second-place Oregon State University.

The Vikings must overtake OSU to gain a playoff berth. The only way that could happen is if Western won its four remaining NWBL games, and OSU lost three of its last four league games.

Western would not need a miracle to make the playoffs if the Vikings had not been massacred in Montana.

The Montana State University Bobcats bombed Western 76-66 in Bozeman, Mont. The Vikings' defense could not stop MSU, particularly the Bobcats' 5-foot 8-inch forward Marcia Topp, who poured in 33 points.

MSU's 76 points is the second highest total Western's defense has allowed all season. Only the University of Oregon's 82 points is higher and the Ducks are an undefeated team.

The Bobcats entered the game with only a 4-13 record compared to Western's 13-5. But MSU played the spoiler's role extremely well to snap Western's seven-game winning streak and to dim the Vikings' playoff hopes.

Keri Worley grabbed 15 rebounds for Western to become the first Viking in history to

snatch more than 1,000 career rebounds. Worley has 1,011 career boards.

Jo Metzger pumped in 22 points to extend her streak of scoring 20 or more points in a game to eight.

In Western's game against the University of Montana, however, Metzger hit just three of 12 field goal attempts and finished with only nine points.

The Grizzlies crushed Western 52-45, as the Vikings shot a dismal 32 percent from the field. The Vikings' 45 points marked their lowest total this season.

UM built a 33-16 halftime lead, and although Western sliced that lead to 45-41 with four minutes left, the Grizzlies were not going to fall.

Bonna Schibret led Western with 10 points. Sandy Selvig dropped in 13 points and Linda Deden added 10 points to top the Grizzlies, who are 10-9.

Jan Johnston snatched 14 rebounds for Western, but she scored only six points, seven points below her average.

It is ironic that Western's poorly played defense led to the Vikings' downfall against MSU, and their low offensive output sunk them against UM. It is not very common for a team to have its worst defensive and offensive performances of the season in back-to-back games.

But the unusual happened, and is why Western's trip to Montana will be remembered as the disastrous game of the 1978-79 season.

## Holmes and Co. KO Vikings ...

by JONATHAN DAVIS

An Orange (not citrus), a D.J. (not Seattle's), and a Holmes (not Larry), combined for 61 points in leading the Central Wildcats to an 83-66 win over Western Saturday night.

For the 3,500 fans that showed up at Carver Gym, the game had all the signs of a barn burner until Central put the fire out.

Western was in the contest up until the 7:00 mark at 61-54 but then Rohn McCoy had a jump shot nullified by a traveling call. What could have been a five-point game wasn't, as Central's Sam Miller hit a 20-footer making it 63-54.

The Vikings', now 14-7, main problem was lack of height against the nationally ranked Wildcats, 19-4. Ray Orange, at 6-foot-8, was a prime example. After a sluggish first-half performance, he came back to hit 19 second-half points to finish with a game high of 23.

Orange, just averaging 10.1 per game, went 8-13 from the field. Most of his shots came over the smaller McCoy and Mark Clay, who could do little to stop Orange.

Dennis Johnson was another Wildcat who scored big with 20 points while teammate Joe Holmes had 18. Johnson, a silky smooth forward, hit 8-9 while Holmes had to work hard against the fine defensive work of 6-foot-1-inch Scott Smith. Only when Smith ran into foul trouble did Holmes really break loose.

Urged on by its largest and most vocal crowd of the season, Western put on a good first-half show. McCoy kept Western in the game with 13 first-half

points. It was McCoy's long jumper that ended first-half scoring at 30-29, Central.

Three minutes into the second half Bill Mahoney hit a baseline jumper to tie it up at 39-39. The Wildcats succeeded to reel off a 10-2 surge and were never headed.

Western managed to stay close, though, with the help of Kevin Bryant's long range shooting and Dave Harding's sheer hustle. They actually drew to 59-54 with just over

eight minutes left, but never got closer.

If the Vikings had any chance, it vanished as they went 0-12 during a five-minute stretch in the closing minutes.

For the Vikings, Bryant had 16 points and McCoy, 15, but only two in the second half. Clay and Mahoney each had 11 points.

Western sees action tonight in Carver Gym against Seattle Pacific University.

## ... Eagles sink Viks

by MARK WALKER

Ten screaming Eagles swooped through Carver Gym Friday night and left a dazed Viking team in their wake.

The invaders from Cheney notched an 85-82 victory, lending a sour start to one of the biggest Western basketball weekends in seven years.

The Jerry Krause-coached Eastern team led from start to finish employing ten players in their repeat victory over the Viks.

The Eagles provided Western with 21 turnovers but the Vikings failed to convert many of them, especially late in the contest.

Chuck Randall's Vikings did mount a 13-point rally late in the game to close within one but, when the Eagles went to their ball-control offense, Western was forced to foul. The Eagles tossed in 14 from the charity strip in the second half, shooting 84 percent for the game.

Viking center Mark Clay led all scorers with 23 while teammate Kevin Bryant accounted

for 16 before being forced into early retirement with five fouls late in the game.

All ten Eagles who saw action scored, with guard Terry Reed collecting 19. Eastern shot 49 percent from the field while the Vikings shot 46 percent.

The bigger Eastern team, now 7-15, consistently out-rebounded the Vikings at both ends of the court collecting 41 for the game.

Over 1,500 Viking fans voiced loud approval when guard Bill Mahoney sank a 20-foot jumper to bring Western within three with 2:13 left to play.

And when Clay sank a pair of free throws bringing Western to within one at 81-80, Carver Gym erupted with noise.

But the Eagles were able to find center Marty Harpole unattended under their net and two points were the result.

Eastern got the ball back with 12 seconds left and guard Joe Webb sank a pair of free throws after being fouled to seal the victory.

## Wrestlers finish season with big wins

by CHUCK MINGORI

Western took advantage of the University of British Columbia's inability to wrestle collegiate-style and cruised to a 31-9 team victory Friday night in Gym D of Carver Gym.

Coach Harry Smith admitted the win was easier than he expected and said wrestling collegiate-style was definitely to Western's advantage.

Dale Mingo, of the 118-pound class, started things off for the Vikings by whipping Wayne Veasting, 9-4. UBC's only points came in the 126-134-pound classes as Aby Chan pinned Steve Redhead and Rob Jones won a 6-2 decision over Clint Morgan. But the rest of the match belonged to the Vikings.

Rick Geyen, 142 pounds, put the matmen back on the winning track by defeating Martin Gleave, 6-2. Bob DeWitt, 150 pounds kept things going with a close, 2-0 decision over Peter Farcas. Mark Armstrong, 158 pounds, enjoyed a big 10-0 win over Barry Shultz. Jerry Lelli, 167 pounds, beat Lee Blanchard, 8-4. Anton Ehinger, 177 pounds, was an easy winner over Rav Gill, 11-0. And Bob Jones, 190 pounds, had little trouble winning over Doug Zack, 13-0. Jeff Sullivan won in the heavy-weight class by forfeit.

Western appeared to be inspired throughout the match. An underlying factor was the

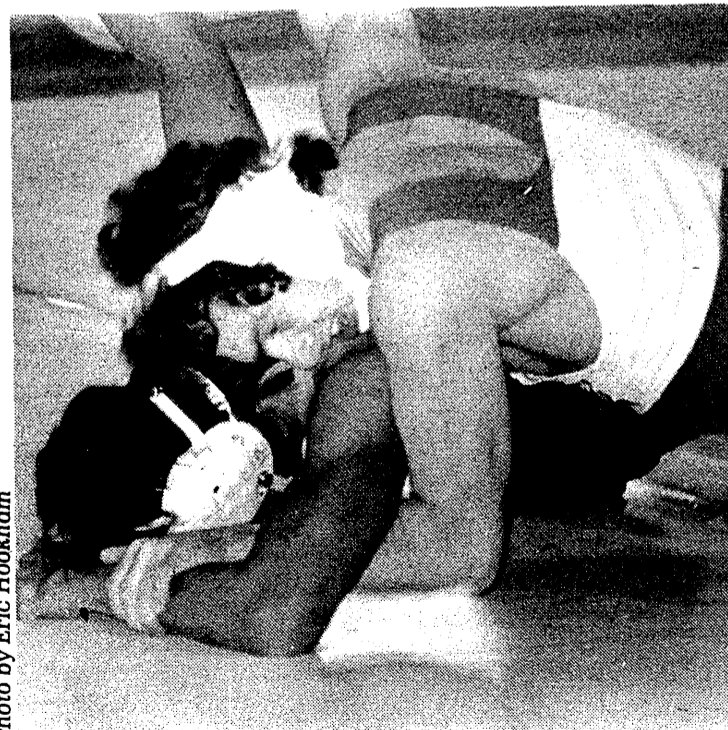


Photo by Eric Hookham

**DOWN AND OUT** — Dale Mingo makes a move against his OIT opponent. The Vikings completed their season Saturday with a 7-6 record.

effect a win would have on its season.

After the match, Smith said, "Every guy knew it would either make us or break us." The win evened the Vikings' record at 6-6 heading into Saturday's final match with Oregon Institute of Technology.

Because Western defeated

OIT 54-6 earlier this season and OIT had already informed Western that it was only bringing five wrestlers to the match, it was academic the Vikings would finish their season 7-6. This is the first time in seven years the wrestling team has finished the season with a winning record.



# Crew flees to gymnasium when lakes freeze over

by JOHN GREELEY

Western's crew is preparing for another season of West Coast competition and for many team members, training involves a lot more than just practicing on Lake Samish.

Hindered by frozen lakes in the area for the last three months, Viking rowers have taken to the gyms to build up strength and endurance. Coach Phillip Leanderson said he encourages his team to keep fit year round.

"When we're not out on the course in the boats," he said, "crew members play handball, lift weights and run the track to stay in shape."

Leanderson, who took an Olympic bronze medal in 1952 for crew racing, has been coaching the Viking team for three years. He has led his team into national regattas in

California and Canadian events in British Columbia in past seasons.

Western competes in the Western Sprints League (WSL), which includes teams from B.C., Seattle, Oregon and parts of California. This year the Pacific Athletic Conference (PAC 10) started its own series of races to expand those already offered by the WSL. Leanderson said this might allow Western to race more schools than it has in past years.

"The original concept of the Sprints was to give all schools a chance to compete," he said, "but the growing number of participants in our league makes this idea less practical." A regatta in Corvallis, Ore., last year had more than 450 participants, he said.

Race teams are divided between lightweight and open

"heavy" weight classes. Three basic boaters are used: an eight man shell, a four-man shell and two-man shells for individual skulling events. The shells are constructed of a thin outer layer of cedar veneer with sliding seats for the oarsmen. Eight-man shells are about 61 feet long, 24 inches wide and weigh 281 pounds.

A Row-A-Thon during fall quarter netted the crew \$10,000 to be put toward a new boat. Leanderson said men's and women's teams had to share equipment during races last year and it slowed up the regattas.

John Hoag, senior, is in his fourth year of rowing for Western and is a possibility for the stroke position this year. Training techniques depend on the individual but endurance is a common goal, he said.

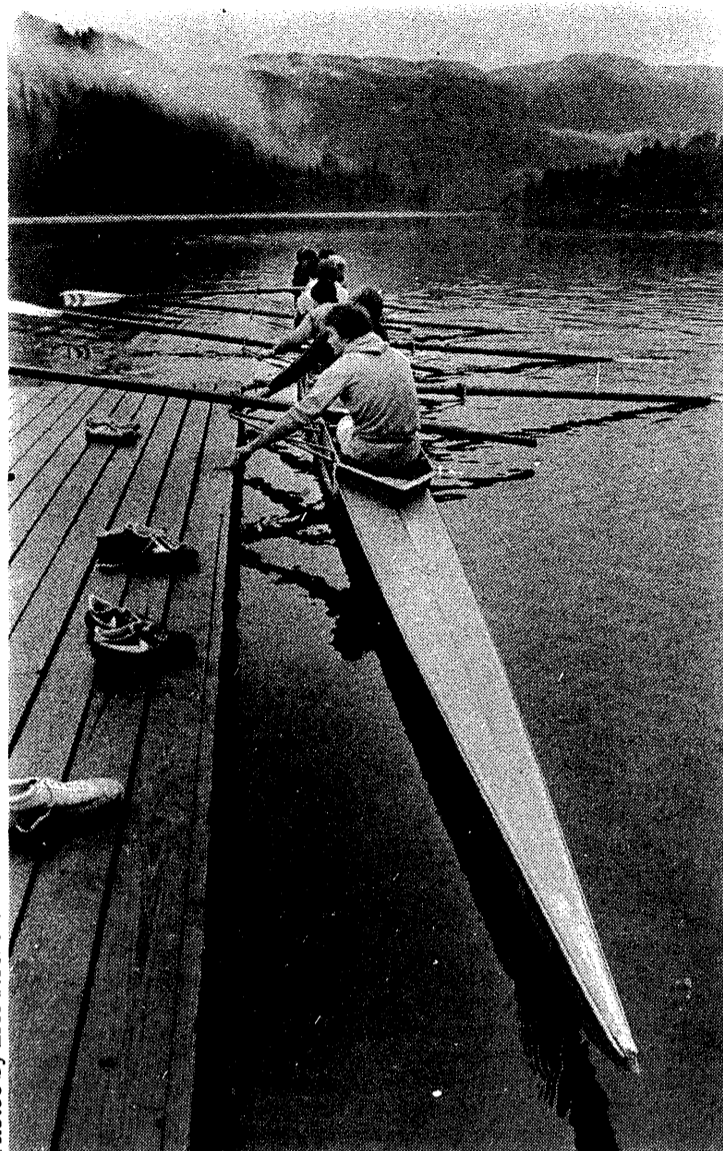
"When you get down to the water at the start of a race, the training is done and you've got to show your strength," he said. Hoag has turned out with Western's swim team to help train for this year's rowing season.

Although different boats on the team compete with each other during workouts, Hoag said when a regatta rolls around the team psyches up as a whole.

"I've never been involved in a sport where friendships mean so much," he said.

Strategy plays an important role during a crew race, Hoag said. Starting positions are set by team standings and the boats are lined up with people holding the rudders from a log behind the boats. The starter will not signal the start until the boats are lined up evenly.

The starter yells "Sit Ready . . . Ready All . . . ALL ROW" and the racers are off with a quick stroke, following the pace set by the stroke at the rear of the boat. In a normal, 1,000-



Photos by Eric Hookham

CASTING OFF — Western's crew strokes into the early-morning fog on Lake Samish.

meter event, the crew will stretch out its strokes after about the first 200 meters. When it comes time to pass a boat, the importance of the coxswain's job is evident.

"You have to keep the oars going in and out of the water at a pace that gives the most power for the least energy," Leann Livermore, coxswain for the men's heavyweight class, said.

Livermore keeps the stroke man's pace at a steady rate, steers the boat on a straight course to prevent wasted strokes and keeps a careful eye on other boats. "Power 10" is yelled through her megaphone when the boat comes up even with an opponent and the crew responds with extra effort on the next 10 strokes.

The team has to trust the coxswain to watch other boats and to give an accurate call on the distance to the finish line, Livermore said.

Following a tradition set by rowers of the old days, winning crew members throw the coxswain into the water after a successful race. In spite of the

frequently frigid weather conditions, Livermore said she doesn't mind a dunking which symbolizes a victory for her team.

The trend at Western to use women coxswains results from the 120-pound weight limit, Leanderson said. Oarsmen are limited to 165 pounds under the same Western Sprint Association regulations. To balance an underweight boat, the coxswain often has to carry extra weights at the back of the boat.

Viking boats are kept in a boathouse at Camp Lutherwood on Lake Samish. The course on the lake is not marked by buoys but runs along the dog-leg on the northern shore. Because of the houses that line the shore and the distance from start to finish, Leanderson said crew racing is a difficult type of spectator sport.

"A spectator can go to an event and have a good time waiting to cheer the team at the finish line and talking to other people," he said. "Crew races tend to be more of a party for the people on shore."



EASY DOES IT — Coach Phillip Leanderson watches as the crew of oarsmen warm up.

## 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.

**VU LOUNGE RESERVATIONS:** Off-campus groups have requested use of the VU Lounge on March 2, April 7 and May 5. On-campus groups planning activities requiring use of this space are requested to submit reservation requests prior to close of business Thursday, Feb. 22.

**UNIVERSITY SERVICE COUNCIL** will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 15, in OM355.

**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.

**PARK SYSTEMS PRESENTATION:** The history and culture of North Cascade National Park will be the subject of a slide/lecture presentation sponsored by Outdoor Programs at 7:30 p.m. Tues., Feb. 13, in MH163.

**EAST ASIAN COLLOQUIUM** will hold its next meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. Wed., Feb. 14, in the East Asian Reading Room (HU340). Professor Edward Kaplan will hold a "Demonstration of Compressed Speech Taped Lectures on Chinese History."

### 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.)

**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.

**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.

**U.S. AIR FORCE**, Tues., Feb. 20. Any major; no sign-up necessary.

**PROCTER & GAMBLE**, Wed., Feb. 21. Any major; sign up in OM280.

**KELLER SUPPLY CO.** (wholesale plumbing), Mon., Feb. 26. Business/industrial technology; sign up in OM280.

**J.C. PENNY CO.**, Mon., Feb. 26. Any major; sign up in OM280.

**SEATTLE-FIRST NATIONAL BANK**, Tues., Feb. 27. Business administration, finance & accounting; sign up in OM280.

**BURROUGHS CORP.**, Tues., Feb. 27. Business administration preferred but any major considered; sign up in OM280.

## Aardvark Books & Records

9 Different Tin Tin Titles

Richard Brautigan's New Novel  
"Dreaming of Babylon" \$3.95

8 Different Titles by Charles Bukowski

1979 People's Almanac #2  
over 1400 pages \$9.95

1222 N. State 734-4043  
Open weeknights until 9:00



**FIRED UP ON ICE** — Western's hockey team faces off at the Whatcom Ice Arena. The team was formed last fall as a club sport.

## Hockey Club off to good start

by PAUL TAMEMOTO

Contrary to popular belief, a hockey team exists at Western. It's only a club sport, however, not a varsity team.

"But it's a good start," Coach John Utendale said. "Considering there was no publicity, and advertising was only through word of mouth, we got about 15 to 20 players out on the ice."

Utendale said the team was started at the beginning of the school year when Kelly Cooper, a student at Western, approached him about a club team.

Club status and a minimum budget for expenses was granted to the team in October by the Recreation Council.

Whatcom County Arena donated one hour a week of free ice time during the month of October so the team could get organized.

During this time, Coach Utendale lined up its season on a game-to-game basis. Canadian colleges such as Columbia Bible Institute, Trinity Western, and some Canadian men's league teams from Delta, New Westminster and Aldergrove were the main opponents.

"Most of these games, especially the games played against Columbia Bible Institute and Trinity Western, have been very exciting and aggressive," Utendale said.

Because of the aggressiveness, speed and excitement of the game, it is a sport many people can get hooked on after only one game, he said.

Utendale said the game's object is to outmaneuver and score against the opponent. Team formation, five on five, is like basketball.

The comparison ends there. The game is played on ice, the 10 players move up to 30 mph and the puck, the object shot around the rink, can travel up to 100 mph.

Body contact also is a part of

the game and a heavily-padded goalie defends a four-foot high by six-foot wide net at each end of the rink.

But the big question looming like a dark cloud over the team is, where will it go from here? Utendale said the team is looking for a solid foundation, including more money, a league to play in and fan support.

"A league including teams from Columbia Bible Institute, Trinity Western, Vancouver City College and Douglas College would help us get started on that foundation, Utendale said.

Money would give the team more ice time for practice. The Whatcom County Arena, where the team practices, charges \$70 per hour for ice time.

Utendale said Western also may sponsor other club teams from Colorado, Wyoming and Arizona.

For now, Western will have to get its skates ready for Wednesday's game. Because the team is not in any league, its opponents will not be known until game time.

## International Competition

### World Cup match at Whistler

by BRAD ZIEMER

An opportunity to see some of the world's finest skiers is coming as Canada hosts its first World Cup Downhill race March 9 at Whistler Mountain, British Columbia.

Whistler is about 70 miles from Vancouver and is considered one of the finest skiing facilities in North America.

Brian Hunter, spokesman for Molson's Brewery, which is sponsoring the event, said "Whistler is the only mountain in Canada capable of holding a downhill because a two-and-a-half-mile course is needed."

Invitations have been extended to every major International Skiing Federation country in the world and Hunter said "We expect most will send their top skiers to this event."

Hunter said an event like this in Europe would attract 40,000 to 100,000 spectators and a press corps of up to 500. A largely European press corps of about 100 is expected at Whistler, he said.

Because the event is on a Friday a huge crowd is not expected Hunter said. He thinks enough interest exists for a fairly good turnout, however.

Spectators can stand at the finish line because no admission will be charged. However, to get a good view of the race and capture some of its excitement, a lift ticket should be purchased to allow spectators to find a good vantage point along the run.

While downhill skiing might not require the skill of slalom racing, it requires a great deal of courage. Skiers reach high speeds and an error in judgement often means serious injury.

Hunter said North American skiers should do well at the race because "they prefer icy conditions, and that is what they will get at Whistler."

The Whistler race is the last downhill of the season, and Hunter predicts the competition will be intense because skiers battle for points to move them up in the World Cup standings.

Skiers will arrive at Whistler on March 5 and time trials are

scheduled for March 8. The race is tentatively scheduled for 10 a.m., March 9. However, Hunter said "Things will probably not get going until 11 a.m."

Whistler is reached by

following Highway 1 into Vancouver and continuing over the Second Narrows Bridge, onto the Upper Levels Highway. Once over the bridge, follow the highway to Squamish and look for signs to Whistler.

## Fairhaven books

Daily  
9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.

We have a selection  
of over 10,000 book titles  
& childrens books too.  
Unique cards & stationary  
posters & Prints

1215 Cornwall Ave.  
Downtown Bellingham

## Barett of America MOPEDS

(corner of Champion & Railroad)

30  
miles  
per hour

150  
miles  
per gallon

THE PLACE TO GO  
FOR  
THE WAY TO GO

only \$25 down &  
\$20 a month.

(with approval of credit  
or co-signer)

THIS WEEKEND . . .  
Get out of your room and

GET ON  
THE SLOPES!

SKI MT. BAKER

6 Chair Lifts  
4 Rope Tows

And miles of the most scenic ski runs in the  
Northwest for Beginners, Intermediates and  
Experts . . .

EQUIPMENT RENTALS, SKI LESSONS,  
COMPLETE LODGE FACILITIES.

FOR SKI CONDITIONS, CALL 671-0211  
FOR OTHER INFO, CALL 734-6771

OPEN  
EVERY WEEKEND

M  
E  
X  
I  
C  
O



fall · winter · spring

◀ LIBERAL ARTS ▶

Western Washington University

STUDY, TRAVEL, FUN IN THE SUN-- Earn WWU  
credits while learning and experiencing  
the Mexican culture--home stays, WWU  
courses, and lifetime of wonderful  
memories.... Deadline for Spring Quarter  
is March 16, 1979... Sign Up Now!

contact:

FOREIGN·STUDY·OFFICE  
MILLER HALL 367 (676-3298)