

# The Western Front

VOL. 72, NO. 11

WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1980

## Recall petition threatens AS Board rep

The chairman of the AS facilities council has begun a recall movement against activities council representative to the AS board Dan Moore.

Ron Wells charges Moore in a memo with "gross dereliction" of his duties, "misappropriation and repeated violations" of AS rules and supplies and "numerous violations of AS statutes and procedures."

Moore, who is chairman of the activities council, denied some of the charges and said the others had been corrected. He said Wells' attempt to recall him is out of "personal antagonism."

The recall movement was initiated by Wells, he said, "for the good of the student body. I want to make students more aware of who they elect," he said. "The position shouldn't be given to a person who can't handle it," he said.

The activities council is a 12 member student body responsible for funding, recognizing and reviewing AS organizations. Currently it is responsible for funding 53 student clubs.

To have a recall election requires approval by 75 percent of the AS board or the signatures on a petition of 40 percent of the voters in the last AS election. That would require approximately 450 names.

The recall election must take place, according to AS bylaws, not less than 14 days and not more than 21 days after the petition is received by the AS.

Wells said he has begun work on the petition. "It will hit the streets on Monday," he said.

Wells said Moore's gross dereliction is that he has missed 15 percent of the AS board meetings. Moore said that charge is "totally without substance."

Wells also charged that Moore waited one and one-half quarters before appointing an activities council representative to serve on facilities council as required by AS statutes. Moore counters that at council meetings he continually asked for someone to serve on the facilities council. No one would accept the responsibility, he said.

But, Moore said, he finally filled the position himself. Wells charges that Moore was late for the meetings and left them early.

Those charges are not disputed by Moore, but he said he didn't have enough



DAN MOORE

time to attend all the meetings. He has since appointed another student to serve on the facilities council, he said.

But probably the primary charge against Moore is his overseeing of the activities council budget. Its budget was "frozen" on Feb. 4 by Kevin Majkut, assistant director for activities, to prevent further spending by the council after it was determined no one knew how much money remained in its budget.

The activities council began the year with a budget of \$12,900. By Feb. 12 Moore reported \$300 was left in a budget intended to last the rest of the year.

No exact record was kept of the transactions, Moore said, because, "when we had that much money, running out didn't seem imminent." He said he had no advice or training on how to keep track of the expenditures.

But, he said, before Christmas break the council decided to tally the "expenditure requests" by the council to determine the amount left in the budget. But those 10 to 15 requests were destroyed in the fire in Buchanan Towers that gutted Moore's room.

He then went through the minutes to determine the amount left in the budget, he said. The budget was reopened last week.

The council has a very limited budget for the number of organizations it must fund, Moore said. This year's budget has been spent at half the pace as last year's budget, he said.

But the budget would have lasted longer were it not for certain "liberal spenders on the council," he said.

"There has been a gross misuse of the money," he said. "We've funded too many trips and unnecessary things." He said he had voted against over one-half the council's expenditures.

Moore pointed, for example, to trips by programming commission personnel to New York for \$995 and to Washington, D.C. for \$905. He said KUGS sent people to Chicago at a cost of \$600, while the women's center sponsored gay activist Elaine Noble in the Viking Union for \$2,500.

The AS board went into executive session at its Tuesday meeting. It decided

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Photo by Rick Ross

## Faculty, students, staff rate Security

### Night escorts, parking needs cited in survey

Students, faculty and staff are satisfied with Safety and Security's performance and feel it is effective in doing its job, according to results from a Security survey conducted last spring.

On a scale from 1 (very dissatisfied) to 5 (very satisfied) the responses averaged 3.25.

The survey was prompted by work of the Security Review Task Force last year. The Security Advisory Committee (SAC) wanted to aid the Task Force in reviewing operations of Security and in making recommendations for improving the department's policies and procedures.

Because the Task Force was performing some of SAC's duties, it decided to poll the campus "over and above" the task force, said Security director and former SAC chairman R. G. Peterson.

The survey was sent to on-campus students last May in the housing packets. A total of 445 students responded, some

with written comments.

Faculty and staff members also were given the survey, to which 309 responded. Off-campus students were not surveyed.

Twenty-five percent of the students and faculty/staff who responded said they had never been in contact with Security.

The satisfaction and effectiveness of Security were rated in several areas, including traffic control, safety and protection.

Areas receiving the highest combined (student, faculty/staff) numbers were satisfaction in building security and safety.

Receiving lower scores were Security's effectiveness in protection and investigation of reported crimes.

In a question about Security services, 42 of the 92 respondents requested more escort services or night patrolling by officers.

"They are really bad in their escort service. My friend needed an escort and they didn't have time," said one student.

Protection from vandalism and stealing in dorms and parking lots was another common answer.

Faculty responses concerned increased building security and several requests for night escort service.

Suggestions of services that should be eliminated by Security included 30 who responded that parties should be handled differently. The comments ranged from wanting officers to strictly enforce "alcohol abuse" in dorms to wanting Security to "leave us alone."

Multilevel parking lots, underground lots, free parking anywhere and roller-skates were suggestions made by students and faculty for relieving the parking shortage. One student suggested a 30-story underground parking lot.

Security director R.G. Peterson said he was pleased with the results.

"All in all I think the results prove Security is doing a satisfactory job," he said.

When asked why off-campus students were not surveyed Peterson said he felt on-campus students have more contact with Security officers, and said he did not feel the results would be different if off-campus students were included.

Peterson said he would like to be able to increase the escort service and night patrolling, but does not have the manpower now.

Parking is a full-time job in itself, Peterson said. He added he would like parking to become a separate department to ease the load.

"People forget the good things we do when their car is impounded," he said.

—Sue Mitchell

# Editorials

## Recall exemplifies politics' bad side

"Politics is the conduct of public affairs for private advantage." Ambrose Bierce in "The Devil's Dictionary."

A cynical view to be sure, but Bierce could well have been describing Associated Students politics. The "private advantage" in this instance is fame, a name, or a claim to future notoriety.

A case in point is the current attempt by Facilities Council Chairman Ron Wells to have recalled from office AS board representative Dan Moore. Moore, also chairman of the nearly-broke activities council, is charged in a petition by Wells of "gross dereliction" in performance of his duties; among other things. AS President Kathy Walker, whose responsibility is to keep the board functioning, states Moore's problem should be handled internally. Other board members have agreed not to state a position on the matter.

From this political mess, one thing becomes clear: As the AS elections approach, politicians' minds become bent; aspirants either are eager to sling mud or to be very non-committal. Wells claims he is "90 percent" sure he will not run for office, but others think differently. Current AS office-holders, some of whom will be running this spring, have decided not to take an official stand on Moore's performance. What better way not to jeopardize a future political career?

The comment here is not on the validity of Wells' charges. In fact, yes, Dan Moore has had some serious problems on the board. But what is a shame is that politicians have not dealt with a political problem, and the student/politician who is, might be using this incident to further his own goals.

False motives, personal gain, irresponsibility—It is not yet to be seen on its face, but one can only fear that election-time, and its evils, are here.

## Parking problems, Security's monster

Parking! Tickets! Towing! Words that make us shudder.

Not only students cringe at the words, so does Western's Safety and Security department.

One Security dispatcher claims most of the calls he receives deal with parking problems.

Paper work involved with ticketing and impounding is "unbelievable," another dispatcher said.

None of us like to be towed away or ticketed. The university makes the rules and Security must enforce them.

But should Security be in charge of the burden?

Security officers, trained policemen, must go off of their regular duty to issue tickets. It seems a waste when so much vandalism and stealing occurs on campus.

If Security had more time, it could check buildings and dorms more closely, increase escort service and make more night patrols of the campus.

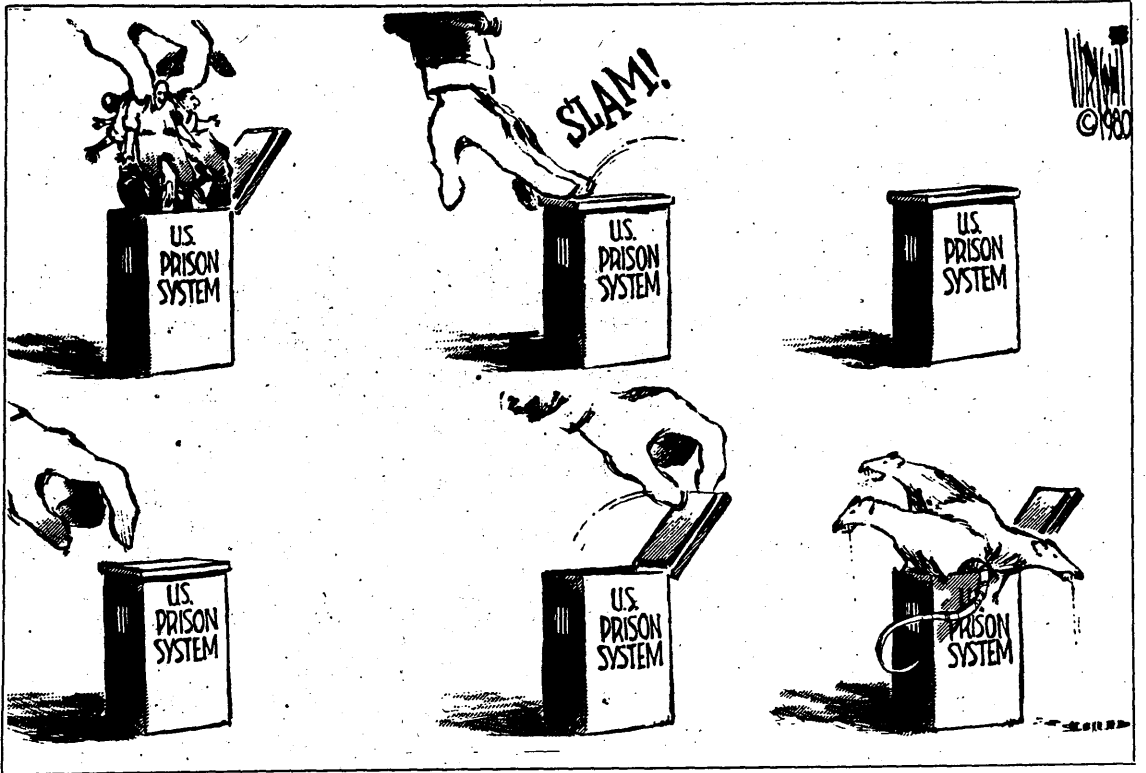
Only one Security officer is in the field at one time now, and he must police 180 acres, Security Director R. G. Peterson said.

The logical solution is more manpower, which, of course, means more money, a hard resource to come by these days.

Another solution would be to form a separate department for parking and transportation to release Security from this "monster," as Peterson describes parking responsibilities.

The second solution seems the most plausible. An independent department could concentrate on parking and might just alleviate some of the current problems.

Officers should be set free to insure campus security and safety.



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## Comment U.S. prison system needs immediate shakedown

Most major news events have a tendency to leave the public buzzing for days, but the massacre last week at the New Mexico State Penitentiary left Americans in silent horror and disbelief.

What began as a minor squabble between two convicts and one guard grew into a mania that quickly swept through the prison. A battle of convict versus convict ensued, leaving 33 inmates dead and the survivors telling stories of brutal rape and torture.

The events at Santa Fe, now dubbed one of the worst prison riots in U.S. history, could have been prevented. Years of pleas to alleviate incredible overcrowding, undermanned staff and inhumane conditions fell on the deaf ears of the New Mexico Legislature. The reluctant government left a bomb ticking away at Santa Fe, a bomb that finally exploded last week.

If any positive results can come from the New Mexico riot, the American penal system will be in for a shakedown.

The volatile conditions at Santa Fe exist in federal and state penitentiaries throughout this country, but the public and the governments it elects have ignored the problem for years.

Quite simply, the U.S. prison system is a failure. Attempts at rehabilitation and restitution have brought few results, and if anything, prison conditions have worsened over the past decade.

Several factors have contributed to this disaster. An increase in

poor, unemployed males, mostly blacks and Hispanics, is partially responsible for an increase in crime. Recent "get tough" public policies are sending even minor offenders to jail.

The results are overcrowding of almost every penitentiary in the United States.

Prisons now crowd two or more convicts into cells designed for single occupancy. In many cases, the prisoners are not segregated according to the seriousness of their offenses.

Living in such close proximity is conducive to homosexual rape, violence and scheming, all commonplace in most prisons.

But while the number of convicts increases, the capacity of work programs and education programs do not. This leaves many prisoners idle, and with no constructive way to spend their time, tempers often flare.

In addition, expanding staffs do not follow expanding convict populations. This puts an even worse burden on guards, and brutality to inmates results on many occasions.

The few guards that do control prisoners are generally under-paid, under-trained (especially in riot tactics) and poorly screened for their psychological strength.

Penitentiaries in the United States have a 50 percent turnover in guard staff annually, according to Corrections Magazine.

Guards, however, are not sympathetic to the plights of over-

crowding and violence. Their unions complain that every time prisoners gain more rights, guards lose them.

This vicious circle of guards and inmates getting nowhere is just as prominent in Washington as in any other state. Riots and lockdowns at Walla Walla and Monroe only exemplify the urgent need for state funds to ease worsening tensions.

But a solution lies far beyond Gov. Dixy Lee Ray's planned expansion at Monroe. What is needed is a nationwide plan to increase spending to train and employ staff, to increase the number and efficiency of work programs and to narrow indeterminate sentences (thus giving inmates a more definite release date).

Separating prisoners by their crimes and counseling them individually also will help, as will keeping first-time minor offenders out of jails and in parole programs.

The decision to try rehabilitation should be left to the individual. The idea that psychological change can be coerced has held back progress for years, the opinion of many prison reformers.

It can only be hoped that future slaughters, like the one in New Mexico, can be prevented by immediate attention (and increased funding) to American prisons. Until then, the inhumanity we fight in other nations will remain in our own backyard.

—Leita McIntosh

## Editorial Policy

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 and cartoons are those of the author. Guest comments are invited.

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### LETTERS POLICY

It is the Western Front's policy to try to print all letters received, but unusually long letters will be subject to editing. Letters should include the author's name, address and phone number. Unsigned letters will not be printed.

# Free Speech

## Letters

### Reasoning faulty

#### Western Front:

In reference to Jonathan Blair's letter of Feb. 8, I'd like to make a couple of comments.

Blair equates aggressive acts of humanity with a green plant's natural tendency to compete for sunlight. I am neither an anthropologist nor a biologist, but it is with a firm degree of confidence that I point out to Blair and others that babies are not born with guns in their hands. We must accept the fact that children are taught to hate, kill and destroy — sometimes at a very early age. And, as far as I know, not once has a green plant had to be instructed on the finer points of photosynthesis.

Perhaps aggression is so intertwined with our culture that Blair has mistaken it as a "fact of life." Whatever the case, to rationalize a potentially doomsday confrontation with the Soviet Union on this faulty premise and because "someone has served before us," is reasoning of which we should be especially leery.

Blair summed it up pretty well when he stated, "Know it or not, we have something. Let's not lose it."

Ron Heiman

### War beginnings

#### Western Front:

In talking with students around campus I find that the majority of students do not understand the seriousness of the situation posed by President Carter's request to reinstate registration for the draft. Few realize that throughout American history every time there has been registration there has been a draft. Every time there has been a draft there has been a war.

The administration of this country is mentally gearing us up for a war that there is not yet a need for. America is supposed to be a leader in war and in peace. Why doesn't the administration respond as calmly and as peacefully as we have with the Iranian situation. Let us lead Western Europe and the world in exactly what we stand for: peace. Let us exhaust every other alternative before we consider war.

Few students realize that this draft will affect them. Putting them in the position of killing or of being killed. President Carter's proposed registration will not allow student deferments. Students can and will be drafted while in college. Canada, a traditional haven for those who have declined service, will no longer give refuge to those that refuse the draft.

Registration will not just involve

going to the post office and filling out a form. Registration will begin the administrative move towards war readiness. That will involve the setting up of courts to prosecute draft dodgers, security commissions to investigate un-American activities and a military build-up. Registration will be an irreversible step towards war, and one we must stop now.

The most effective means of stopping registration will be to not participate. It will show President Carter that we will not support American involvement in the Middle East. Involvement now is the best way to make people aware of what registration will mean to them. We are now faced with a situation that is more urgent than any since the war in Vietnam. We must become active and stop the war mechanism before it starts. Become aware of what this situation will mean if we do not stop it now.

Tom Bentson

### Scientific smack

#### Western Front:

Where, oh where will objectivity lead us next in our continuing effort to rid the English language of all meaning?

I refer to an article published recently in the Front concerning "cohabitation."

Apparently, in an effort by Front reporters to avoid either glamorizing or condemning the practice, the word "cohabitation" was chosen in lieu of more common phrases such as "living together," "taking a lover," or, heaven forbid, "shacking up," used in ordinary conversation to describe the relationship.

Fair enough.

"Cohabitation" does indeed have that certain scientific smack, a sterility, an objective ring. Its connotations are neither bitter nor delicious. In short, it's safe.

What pictures spring to mind when I tell you I have "cohabited"? Can you see my home, my lifestyle, my "cohabitant"?

It is my hope that no personal relationship can ever be described by the word "cohabit." It suggests, at best, a vague, spatial relationship. "Cohabiting" is what happens when a limpet and a barnacle both attach to the same tide pool pebble. It is a non-dimensional word.

I suggest next time you include a few particulars to help me understand this cohabitation trend. Specifically, I'd like to know whether we're talking about symbiotic, asymbiotic, or parasitic relations

— that sort of thing.

Does the Front wonder why those particular stories generated little or no reader response in this column? I have an idea.

In a word, "cohabitation."

Cindy Kaufman

### On ideals . . .

#### Western Front:

I am responding to the letters of Jonathan Blair and Ben Slater, published in the Front on Feb. 8, both of which urge us to abandon our ideals and face war realistically.

Mr. Blair makes the valid point that aggression is an essential fact of life and that all living things must compete to survive. However, when dealing with reality, one must also consider counterforces. The complement of competition is cooperation, and this too is a necessity for survival. In observing plants and animals, you will notice that those with the highest degree of cooperation have the greatest chances of survival, since their combined efforts are far more capable of attaining their common needs.

This principle is the basis of human civilization and the primary source of power behind the United States of America. There are still innumerable forms of competition among the people of this country, but we've realized that they cannot be solved by violence and bloodshed if we are to

achieve our common goals. I would like to propose that we are all citizens of Earth, and if you ignore the artificial boundaries which segregate us, we're all human beings with exactly the same needs.

Mr. Blair also tells us that "Peace is only an ideal" because "it does not exist in any pure form." Is an ideal, then, that which does not exist in a perfect state? One gets the impression from his letter, that the only reality is the state of the economy, protecting what we have and acquiring what we desire at a price we choose. I would have to assert that a perfect and permanent state of affluence with unlimited resources is "only an ideal" and hardly one worth killing for.

Mr. Slater, on the other hand, has made a serious error of fact in his first premise. He claims that the present conflict is totally different than that of Viet Nam, because we are opposing Russian imperialism instead of interceding in another country's civil war. You won't catch Uncle Sam confessing to such a blatant violation of human rights. If you review your history, you will find that our justification for entering the "police action" in Viet Nam was to counteract aggressive communist imperialism.

I must add that Mr. Slater is correct in pointing out that we cannot bring back the 50,000 lives lost in Viet Nam, but I don't believe that we've let this "distort our decisions" if we simply learn from

our mistakes. How many more American lives must we sacrifice this time for the sake of "Peace with Honor"? How many Afghani families must we slaughter in the process of saving them from people "no more aggressive than we"? How many thousands of acres must we turn to desolate wasteland in order to regain control of what it no longer produces?

Both of these letters agreed that the problem is to control Russian imperialism. But how can we be so self-righteous and indignant when our major concern is "to protect our own interests"? Why is it that so many of our "free world" allies are ruled by U.S.-supported military dictators? Don't you suppose that Russia's politicians also justify themselves as the liberators of the oppressed victims of imperialism?

If indeed we "face reality," it becomes obvious that we will never resolve our conflicts by means of death and destruction . . . there will be no war to end all wars. War will only end when we cease to struggle for more than our share of the pie. More pie could be made and more of the starving millions fed, if we redirected the money and energy presently wasted on military budgets. The survival and advancement of our species will depend ultimately on the collaboration of ALL of its members and the peaceful compromise of its conflicts.

Richard Heath



## Bits & Pieces

### Anti draft rally

A rally against draft registration is scheduled for 3 p.m., today in Red Square. It is planned as a peaceful protest.

### Aid workshops

The Student Financial Aid Office will have two more workshops to help students fill out financial aid forms for Fall, 1980. The workshops are scheduled for 2 p.m., Feb. 20, and 10 a.m., Feb. 21. For further information contact

the Financial Aid Office, Old Main 240 or call 3470.

### Future dentists

Interested pre-dental students can meet at 2 p.m. Feb. 20 in Haggard Hall 215.

### Sex ethics talk

Jack Kintner will present an informal talk titled "Sex and Ethics" at noon, Feb. 23, at the Campus Christian Ministry. Call 733-3400 for more information.

### Islam series

The Western Baha'i Campus Club will sponsor a three-part discussion series titled "The Life and Spirit of Islam" at 7 p.m., Feb. 19, 26 and Mar. 4 at Nash Hall Lounge.

### Pre-registration

Advance pre-registration for the College of Business and Economics will be Feb. 21 and 22, in the registration center in Old Main. For timetable contact Pat Roberts at CBE.

**PETE'S**  
676-0710

**FEBRUARY MUSIC**

15-16 • Nite Life (Blues)

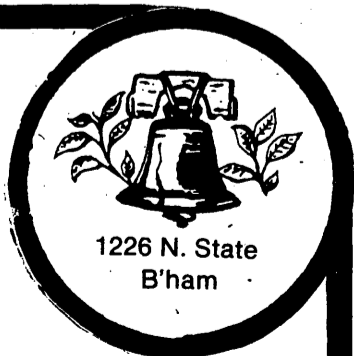
17 • Sunday Acoustic Review

**18 • JOHN LEE HOOKER**

21, 22, 23 • Scargill

24 • Jazz

28, 29, 1st • Isaac Scott Band



**2 Shows 8:15 & 10:45**  
**Tickets are \$7.00**  
**Available at Pete's &**  
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# Moore defends performance on council

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not to take a public stand and remain neutral on the recall attempt.

Well said three board members have privately assured him they favor the recall movement. He said two others have informed him through Jack Howard they also are in favor. He refused to divulge names.

Jack Howard, an AS board member, said he will resign his board position if the recall movement is successful. He said he is disgusted by the "gutlessness" of the AS board in its refusal to take a public stand on the recall.

In the memo Wells said Moore should resign to spare himself and Wells the

"long and somewhat nasty process of recall."

Moore said he would not consider resigning as activities council representative to the AS board. But, he said, he "would consider" stepping down as chairman of the activities council if it would satisfy him (Wells.)

Wells said he will not accept Moore's partial resignation.

Moore said he has not been confronted by Wells with the charges against him. The specific charges against Moore were relayed to him by this reporter.

—Gary Lorentson

## Sandberg stays with SAC

The AS board voted Tuesday to allow student Safety and Security employee Jon Sandberg to remain on the Security Advisory Committee (SAC) despite a possible conflict of interest.

The SAC advised and reviews security policies, and reports to R.G. Peterson, director of Security.

Committee member Greg Sobel said he felt that by serving on a committee that had Peterson as an ex-officio member, Sandberg could be affected by a conflict of interest.

"We have a right to withdraw a student from a committee if we feel that he or she is on the committee improperly or is misrepresenting the students' interest," Sobel said.

Sandberg discounted Sobel's concern that Peterson's presence on the committee would affect his (Sandberg's) actions.

"I have disagreed with Peterson in the past. As to specific conflict of interest, I don't think there is one," Sandberg said. "I

represent a point of view on the committee that is sadly lacking."

Peterson has said he feels Sandberg is not a "yes" person and that he might represent the "best of two worlds."

AS President Kathy Walker said Sandberg could have listed his connection with Security when he applied for the position.

Sandberg said he originally applied for the Housing and Dining committee. He was later assigned to SAC.

"I didn't think it was any of its (AS) business. I didn't know if I'd get the Security job. I was a student before I worked at Security," he said.

Alan Cote, board vice-president, said decision-makers always have to deal with conflicts of interest and have to make adjustments.

The board discussed whether the selection procedure should be revised. Some people said it was unfair to punish one member of one committee.

"It's very unfair to single me out just because I'm an employee of Security," Sandberg said.

The board passed a motion asking the Policy Advisory Committee to review policies relating to committee appointments.

In other items the board: • stopped an attempt by board member Dave Nightingale to have a job description for the coordinator of the Faculty handbook approved.

Nightingale said he felt it was imperative the position be approved in time to hire a coordinator this spring.

"Someone has to start right now. I've done enough," he said.

Board member Tom Allen said he wanted a specific proposal before he could approve a job description.

• approved a guaranteed loan of \$1,200 and granted \$885 to the Israeli Club for a Holocaust Awareness week April 15-18.

## Western accountant will appeal dismissal

The former accountant for Housing and Dining who was fired last Oct. 30, said he will appeal a decision by the state hearing examiner that affirmed the dismissal.

Gregg Wohletz, who worked for Housing for three years, said last week's ruling by state Hearing Examiner Paul J. Murphy was "totally inconsistent with the testimony of the proceedings."

Wohletz said he could not elaborate on that statement except to say, "I am through following administrative procedures."

Wohletz said he has hired a Seattle attorney to handle the appeal.

Among Western's reasons for Wohletz's dismissal were "unprofessional behavior" and "conduct that could disrupt the entire university," according to

a letter Wohletz received from University President Paul Olscamp Oct. 30.

Wohletz has labeled those charges "fabricated." He contends his dismissal was a direct result of personal meetings he had with members of the Board of Trustees in September. At these meetings, Wohletz said he provided details on what he thought appeared to be "excessive" profits generated by Housing through fees paid by students who lived on-campus during the fiscal years 1977-79.

The ruling states Wohletz's actions violated directions by his supervisors to "stay within channels." Wohletz had said that lack of active participation by business management forced him to "go over the heads" of management and talk to the trustees.

—Steve Valandra

## Job outlook healthy for business grads

Students of Western's College of Business and Economics should do "pretty well" finding jobs after graduation if the economy in Washington state maintains its present strength, said Robert Thirsk, associate director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Louis Lallas, director of the planning center, said it is difficult to accurately predict how the economy will react to rapid changes in technology and energy. This makes it difficult to anticipate beyond one or two years how much demand will exist for graduates in business, he said.

But Robert Collier, dean of the

College of Business and Economics, said a growing demand exists for well-trained business graduates and that the future job outlook for the business field is "excellent."

"A smart business major will be in demand forever," Collier said.

The Pacific Northwest and especially Whatcom County have a "very bright" economic future, Collier said. This is due to the area's comparatively inexpensive hydroelectric energy, rich dairy land, wheat crops, timber, large companies such as Boeing Co. and location on America's major trade route to Asia, Collier said.

"The collective business field is the second highest in terms of

national hiring," with engineering first, Thirsk said. He said about 90 percent of the business college graduates who establish a credential file with the planning center find a job in business, starting anywhere from \$12,000 to \$14,400 a year.

Collier noted that Western cannot fill all the job requests it receives for office administration graduates, which pay \$18,000 to \$20,000 a year.

Business college graduates generally start with entry level positions and then advance within companies, Thirsk said.

"The day when a college graduate can start at a mid-management position is over," he said.

Thirsk said about 90 percent of Western's business college graduates that get jobs in business stay in Washington or Oregon. He said it is a priority for many graduates to remain in the Northwest, where a high quality of life exists, instead of taking a job with possibly higher pay in an area with a lower quality of life.

It is not necessary to major in business to get a job in business, Thirsk said. He said about one-half to two-thirds of the jobs in business do not require specialized training. Employers look for those who have an ability to organize people, solve problems, communicate in speech and writing, show leadership and have a broad base of knowledge, not

necessarily in the field of business, Thirsk said.

Thirsk added that certain fields such as accounting and economics definitely do require specialized training. Without specialization, jobs are harder to find and not as highly paid, he said. Business college graduates also are more likely candidates for management positions, Collier said.

Over the last four years, the number of majors and pre-majors enrolled in the College of Business and Economics has doubled to 1,514, Collier said. He said he does not expect it to grow any more at this time.

—Dave Thomsen

### Study in

# MEXICO

WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY  
IN COOPERATION WITH THE  
INSTITUTO CULTURAL TENOCHTITLAN  
IS OFFERING A LIBERAL ARTS PROGRAM IN  
MORELIA, MEXICO.

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# Helfgott voices optimism on Iran's hostage release plan

Iranians are finally recognizing that demands for the United States to return the shah are unmanageable, said Leonard Helfgott of Western's history department.

Helfgott was commenting on Iranian President Abolhassen Bani-Sadr's new compromise formula to release the 50 American hostages. The plan excludes the student militants' demands that ex-shah Mohammad Rez Pahlavi be returned before the hostages are released from the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Helfgott, who spoke on the Middle East in New York last November, studied modern Persian history in Iran in 1967-68. Helfgott was the keynote speaker at last month's Iran Symposium at the University of Washington.

Helfgott is optimistic about Bani-Sadr's plan. However, the relationship between the student militants holding the hostages and Iranian government still is unclear, he said.

Bani-Sadr's plan was outlined in a copyrighted story in the French newspaper "Le Monde." It would require that the U.S. admit to committing a crime with its policy toward Iran during the rule of the ex-shah, pledge never again to interfere in Iran's affairs and recognize Iran's right to extradite the ex-shah.

The plan has to be approved by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and accepted by the U.S.

Helfgott said the ex-shah would be extradited if the Iranian government proved he was a criminal. He said the ex-shah "would have to be dumb enough" to move to a country that would extradite him.

The Iranian government could prove the ex-shah a criminal, Helfgott said.

"He was a brutal dictator who had specific help from the CIA in order to stay in power," he said.

Helfgott questioned whether

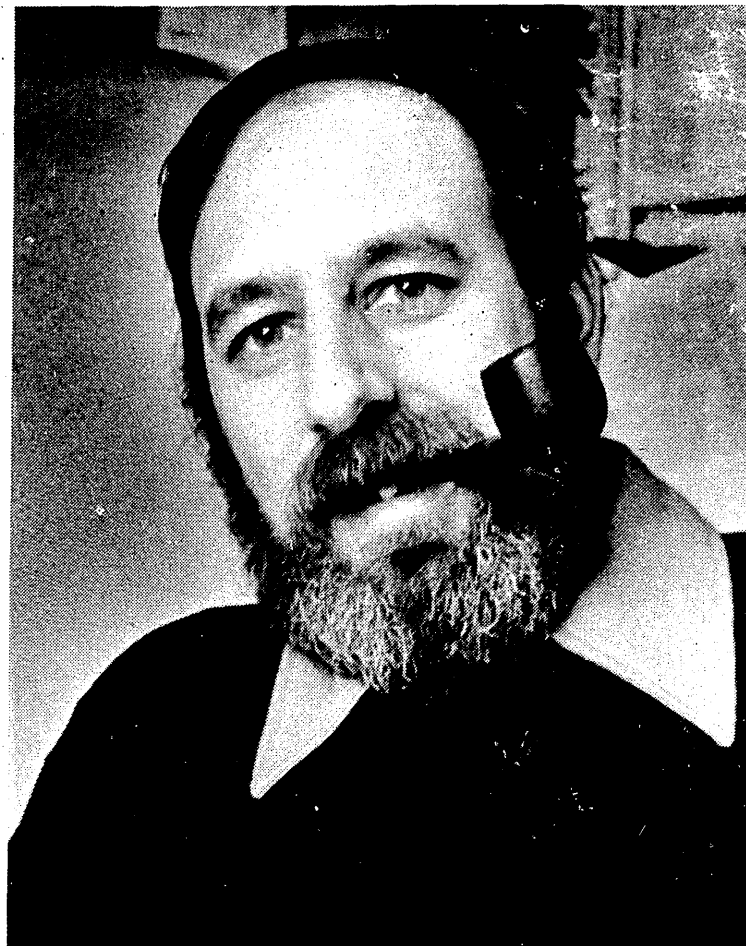
those in power in Iran can satisfy the national minorities. He mentioned the Kurds in the west and Azerbailanis in the northwest, who represent more than half of Iran's 35 million people.

Helfgott said the threat of a Soviet invasion in Iran is remote. But he said the Soviets would try to take advantage of their influence if unstable conditions in Iran lead to an attempted secession by any of the national minorities.

The hostage drama has affected the 1980 presidential campaign, Helfgott said.

"It has destroyed Kennedy's candidacy and has shifted the focus of the election from serious domestic problems to foreign policy problems," he said. "The drama has created an atmosphere of xenophobia, and President Carter is benefitting the most because he is able to ignore the domestic issues like unemployment and inflation."

—James Huntington




COMPROMISE IS NECESSARY if the United States and Iran are to solve the hostage crisis, says Leonard Helfgott, Western history professor. Helfgott studied modern Persian history in Iran and is a noted speaker on the country. (photo by Todd Mason)

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# Emotional scars deep for families of alcoholics

"The inconsistency that I lived with was so confusing growing up. When Dad was real drunk he'd treat us really nice but when he was coming out of it he'd knock us across the room at anything," said Anne (not her real name.)

Drinking problems and alcoholism, among the most prevalent health problems in America, are highly contagious, not in the physical symptoms, but in the emotional wounds that harm the family's stability. Although only one family member may drink, the whole family shares the drinking problems.

Anne said she and her sister and brother "huddled together" and never knew what to expect. "His emotional changes were so drastic," she said.

She recalls when her father became so angry once that he ripped her coat in half. Her mother did not drink but sometimes took out her frustrations with her husband's drinking on the kids, Anne said. Between the parents, "we were often beat to the point of blood and bruises."

"When you're little you don't understand. You just know Mommy's upset and she's going to kill you," Anne said.

She said the atmosphere in her home was one of heavy, quiet tension or boisterous fighting.

"I didn't know which was more terrible," she said.

Lisa (also a fictional name), one of six children, cannot remember a time when her father did not drink.

"When he's sober he's the neatest Dad. When he's drunk, I'm disgusted with him," she said.

"He's irrational and can't interrelate in a positive way." Lisa and Anne remember retreating upstairs with their sister and brothers.

"It was our sanctuary," Lisa said.

Lisa said she remembers being worried

and embarrassed when her father came to her basketball games.

"He'd yell and scream at the refs and coaches. He's gotten kicked off the field," she said.

Her father used to drink at taverns, but after being in a fight, he started drinking at home. She said she would never take friends home because she didn't know "how things would be."

"It is always scary to ride in a car with him," Lisa said.

Lisa's father humiliated her mother constantly. "If she wasn't a Catholic, she should have divorced the fool," Lisa said.

"I always thought she was weak. Now, I see how strong she is," Lisa said.

Anne said even when her father stopped drinking it was hard for her mother to recover emotionally.

"Mentally she'd been pulled through a knothole."

Anne believes her dad drank because

he had a low self-image.

"With booze his inhibitions would go. He and everybody else would see him as funny."

Anne said her older sister tried to "pretend it wasn't real."

"When there was fighting downstairs, she'd read us stories and try to make us feel loved.

"My little brother put the blame on himself and thought he was the cause of all the strife," Anne said.

Lisa said her 16-year-old brother, Tim, is the most affected.

"He's always been the scapegoat, the brunt of all dad's accusations."

He just freezes up and won't talk, she said.

Tim decided he didn't want to go to high school and has not attended for two years, Lisa said. With counseling, he has just begun to open up this year.

"To make up for his abuse, Dad buys

Tim expensive presents we can't afford."

Lisa believes her father really loves them but "he isn't very demonstrative."

She said she always has felt that she had to achieve and excel so her dad would show his love and feel less need to drink.

"It never seems to work," she said.

Lisa's family was afraid to confront their father with his drinking problem, she said, because he got depressed so easily.

"We were afraid to push him over the limit," she said.

They were finally able to talk openly with him last Christmas.

"He still believes he can quit anytime he wants to," she said.

She said he has failed to stay with any type of counseling because he said he did not want to pay someone to tell him he is an alcoholic.

"He'll acknowledge that he should quit, but then makes excuses about pressures at work," she said.

Anne's father went through Alcoholics Anonymous counseling, and now is a recovering alcoholic, although he still has what Anne calls an alcoholic personality.

"I realize there are areas I still haven't forgiven him," Anne said. "There's just a lot of anger inside."

Her father told her alcoholism is the biggest drug problem in the United States because it's socially accepted and encouraged.

"People here (Western) think it's weird I don't party," Lisa said.

As Lisa and Anne tell their stories, a real patience and hope is apparent in them.

"It gets to the point you can't react anymore," Lisa said.

—Beth Herman

## Support group meets

Early last December the Student Life Office sponsored a meeting for students who have a friend, spouse or parent with a drinking problem. It provided information about alcohol and alcoholics and explored behaviors and responses to deal effectively with the problems, Connie Copeland of student life said.

"It's very difficult to return home to that kind of situation and to deal with what it does to you personally," Tim Douglas, Dean of Students, said.

Although only about six or seven peo-

ple attended, students were able to open up about their own experiences in dealing with alcoholism and were able to understand and encourage each other, Copeland said.

They voiced an interest in continuing with "support" sessions. Open to all who are close to someone who has a drinking problem, the meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Feb. 20 in VU 408. Bev Edwards, a recovered alcoholic of the Community Alcohol Center, will speak.



The Leopold Restaurant Company is pleased to announce a return engagement by the American Review Theatre March 1 and 2 in the Leopold Ballroom. By popular demand, A.R.T. will present another dinner theatre show — "BROADWAY'S BEST!" — which features the highlights of their previous musical revues, "Broadway Melodies" and "Live And Laugh And Love." This presentation will include audience favorites from "MAN OF LA MANCHA," "THE BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS," "ANNIE," "PORGY AND BESS," "SOUTH PACIFIC," "1776," and "THE KING AND I" as well as salutes to composers RODGERS AND HART, STEPHEN SONDHEIM and GEORGE GERSHWIN.

The cast, which includes A.R.T. regulars Lynn Valum, Michael Ladé and Wendy Lade, will perform their versions of such popular hits as "Manhattan," "My Funny Valentine," "The Impossible Dream," "Anything You Can do," "Summertime," "Bewitched," and they will close the evening with their show-stopping finale "I GOT FASCINATIN' RHYTHM." Don't miss this chance to see all of your favorite Broadway songs in one show!

"BROADWAY'S BEST!" is directed by David Duvall, Artistic Director of American Revue Theatre, and features choreography by Pat Powell and Wendy Grunhurd Setter.

The performances will be held in the Leopold Ballroom, Saturday cocktails are from 6:00, dinner is at 7:00 with showtime at 8:15; Sunday performance—Sunday Brunch from 2:00 to 3:00 with showtime at 3:30. Cocktail service will be available.

Tickets for dinner and brunch will be \$12.50. Tickets will be available for just the show at the door, but priority seating will go to those with dinner/show tickets. Tickets will be available at the Leopold Restaurant Company. For information and reservations call 671-2452.

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# Arts & Entertainment

## Print making and collage hybrid displayed

Mounted at eye-level on a cream-colored wall and encircling the room, the bright intricate designs contrast to the simple architecture of the museum.

Yellow is a dominant color, blending with a wide range of tones and hues in the collagraphic prints by Glen Alps, a University of Washington art professor and chairman of the printmaking division of that school.

His exhibit, "Glen Alps Retrospective, The Collagraph Idea, 1956-1980," is on display in the Rotunda Room of the Whatcom Museum until March 2.

"Collagraphy," is a combination of traditional printmaking techniques and collage.

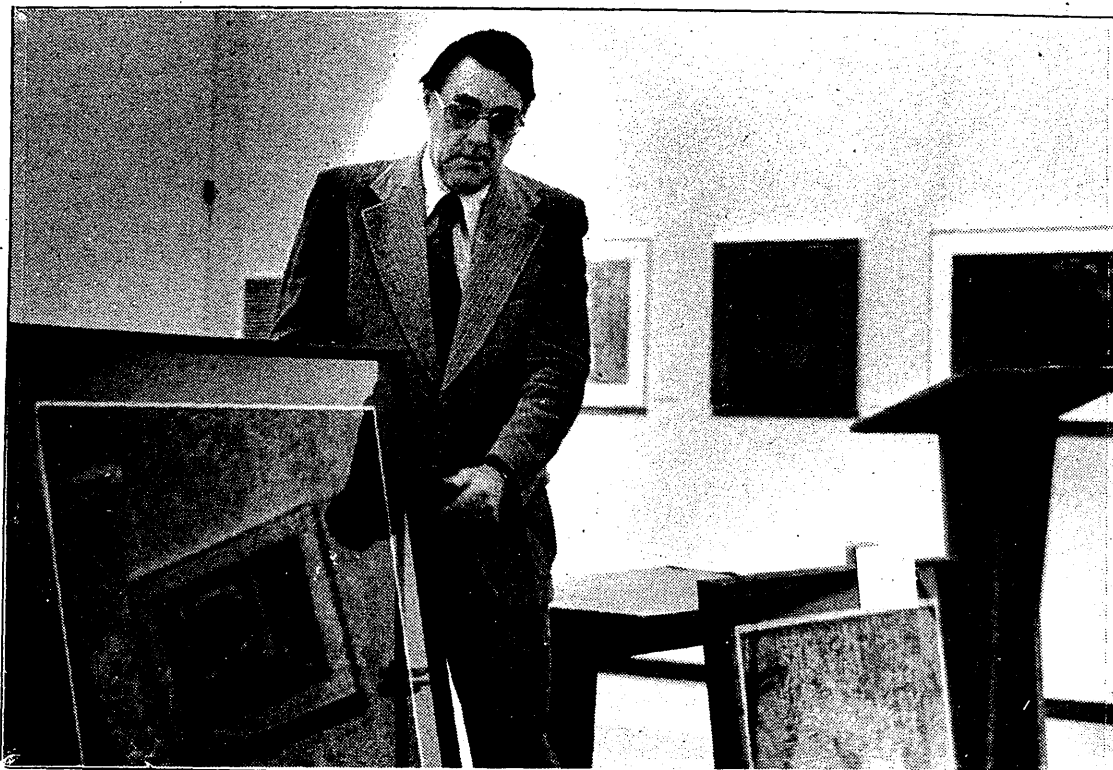
Alps' show is a retrospective, spanning 24 years of printmaking.

"This show is very much a part of me. It's my life," he said.

On an exhibit like this, Alps said, a person sees himself as he never has before, sometimes wishing he could do things over.

Alps' earlier works are in black and white. In later prints, he experiments with color, especially yellow.

In "A Diagonal Color Sequence," spiky sections of blues, pinks, red, oranges and yellows stretch across the paper like a caterpillar.



"COLLAGRAPHY" CREATOR GLEN ALPS describes his technique for printmaking at the Whatcom Museum Tuesday night (photo by Tom Haynie)

In "Three Shapes Descending," flat pentagonal designs seem to float down through a rainbow of colors.

The shapes overlap and the

colors blend together creating an ensemble, a harmony of the parts.

"Collagraphy" stems from the French word, "coller," meaning to glue, and from an English word,

"graphic," meaning to draw or paint.

"The collagraph developed out of an inner urge to liberate the printmaker from long, ardent

hours of plate development," Alps said. "The time element is a tremendous factor in the creation of an idea. An idea can be created on a collagraph plate very quickly by using build-up techniques."

The collagraph is a combination of ideas, thoughts, concepts, printing techniques and the matrix, the collagraph printing plate itself.

Alps uses all types of materials such as tissue paper, sandpaper, foil, coffee grounds, walnut shells, sawdust, ribbon, burlap and leather to create the raised surface on each matrix.

An artist of many media, Alps created another printing technique with a burnt lacquered plate in 1973.

He also makes embossed prints by hand pressing the paper into a cut-out matrix. The paper is colorless, emphasizing the simple softness of the raised shapes.

Alps has created sculptures, drawings, lithographs and silk screens.

"I don't consider them techniques. I consider them ideas," he said.

His work also is on display at the Northwest Regional Photography and Printmaking Exhibition in the Western Gallery.

—Sue Borter

## Kung Fu exhibit celebrates Chinese New Year

After thanking George Washington for a Monday off, Western students can return to celebrate New Year's—Chinese style. A celebration of the year of the white monkey with martial art demonstrations and Chinese dances will take place at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Viking Union Lounge.

Stephen Chang and the Masters Kung Fu Club from Vancouver, British Columbia, will present a Kung Fu exhibition, including the Lion's Element, in Chinese New Year parades. Performed in elaborate costume, the dance is accom-

panied by drums and gongs.

Chang was born in China and began studying ancient Chinese martial arts at age 10. He was accepted to study under Master Chan, leader of the Hong Kong Martial Arts Association.

After becoming a martial arts teacher, Chan immigrated to Canada and established a school called "Masters Kung Fu Club."

Robert Fong, a Hawaiian-born Chinese-American of Bellingham's Academy of Chinese Wu Shu, will perform the classical martial arts the Tai Chi Chuan, Pa Kua Chuan and Tai Chi Sword.

The Academy, established here in 1976, studies not only the martial arts, but also Chinese philosophy and medical practices, Fong said.

Fong's performance will represent the tradition of North China and Peking, while Chang and the Masters Kung Fu Club will show the Cantonese and Hong Kong traditions. The combination will provide a balance and allow the audience to "become more aware of China in its entirety," Fong said. Regional traditions are as varied in China as in Seattle, Mississippi and New York City, he said.

The year of the white monkey, 1980, is a "special year of great promise," Fong said. The Chinese zodiac has 12 animals and five colors. The year of the white monkey, representing 1,000 years of accumulated wisdom, occurs once every 60 years.

The traditional New Year will be recognized among the Chinese Feb. 17, with visits and special foods. Children visit their relatives and adults give money in colorful red envelopes to the children.

Tuesday's event will be hosted by Chinese students in the International Club. Western has nine stu-

dents from Hong Kong and Taiwan.

A small exhibit of Chinese watercolors, woodblock prints and paintings on silk screen will be shown by Bellingham's Little Panda Shop. It will be a miniature "sneak preview" of an exhibit to be shown July in a San Francisco gallery.

Tickets for the celebration, \$2 each, are limited to 250. They are being sold at the Student Life Office, Old Main 380, the YWCA and Fairhaven Communications.

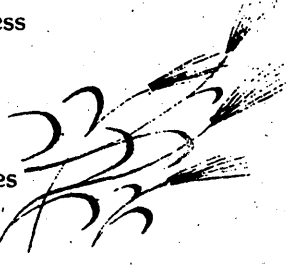
—Beth Herman

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# Thomas wins acting award

Western theater student Gregg Thomas won top honors at the regional competition of the American College Theatre Festival (ACTF) at Bellevue Community College last week.

Thomas, 20, was chosen from a field of 21 nominees from four states to receive the \$750 regional scholarship for the Irene Ryan Acting Awards. Another Western theater student, David Marks, was one of 10 finalists in the competition.

Thomas said he performed two pieces to audition for the award: a monologue from "The Great White Hope" by Howard Sackler, and a scene from Tom Stoppard's "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead," Western's entry in the ACTF.

Tom Ward, director of the play, said he felt good about Thomas' audition.

"There was an electricity in what he was doing," Ward said. "I thought his audition was just superb."

Thomas was the only Irene Ryan Award winner to be chosen unanimously by all three judges, Ward added. Western was the only school to have more than one actor chosen for final competition.

Another Western student, Jay French, was chosen as runner-up for the Critics Award. Contestants for this award are judged on the reviews they write for each of the four shows in the festival.

"Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" was performed Feb. 6 at BCC in competition with plays from three other colleges in Washington and Oregon. Up to eight shows from 12 regions will be invited to perform in the national festival in Washington, D.C. at the end of April. Ward said he will be notified in about three weeks if "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern



ACTOR GREGG THOMAS, winner of the Irene Ryan Acting Award, described the exhausting competition at Bellevue Community College last week. (photo by Rick Ross)

"are Dead" has been chosen to attend.

Thomas will travel to Washington, D.C. in April, all expenses paid, to compete for one of the two \$2,500 scholarships offered to national winners. The competition at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts will include 11 other finalists from across the nation. Thomas will perform the same two audition pieces for a large audience, including the general public and many casting agents from television and film

companies, Ward said.

Thomas said he was surprised to receive the award, but he hoped it would "spark a greater drive for excellence in the (theater/dance) department."

"Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" is continuing its tour to high schools in Washington and British Columbia, and will perform again on campus March 9, 10 and 11.

—Grace Reamer

## COMING ATTRACTIONS

Feb. 15

Pop Wagner and Mike Marker perform at 9 p.m. for Mama Sundays in VU 350. Wagner plays folk music and Marker sings of his travels to England and the Eastern United States. He also plays banjo, six- and 12-string guitar. Admission is free. Open mike at 8 p.m.

Go Tell The Spartans—directed by Ted Post, the film stars Burt Lancaster, Craig Wasson and Mark Singer in a story of the early war years in Vietnam. Lancaster portrays a frustrated but loyal commander who gradually realizes the orders issued to him will spell disaster for his troops and the American outcome in the conflict. Showings at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center, Main Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

Feb. 16

Northwest Regional Photography and Printmaking Exhibition is showing in the Western Gallery until Feb. 28. The gallery, located in the art-technology building, is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Feb. 17

Chamber Music—a short play by Arthur Kopit, will be performed at 8:15 p.m. in the Lab Theater, PAC 199. Admission is \$1.50 general, \$1 students and senior citizens.

Love At First Bite—directed by Stan Dragoti, stars George Hamilton, Susan St. James, Dick Shawn, Artie Johnson and Richard Ben-

jamin. The movie presents Dracula in an everyday image as a victim of modern times. Showings at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in Lecture Hall 4. Admission is \$1.

Feb. 19

Two films, "Discussion with Rollo May," and "Professor Erik Erikson," at 7:30 p.m. in Arntzen 100. Dr. May discusses existential anxiety, how anxiety and depression are related and the new concern with dying.

Erikson discusses his theory on the eight stages of psycho-social development. Admission is \$2.50 general, \$2 students.

William Ryberg performs in a senior voice recital at 8:15 p.m. in the Concert Hall, PAC. Admission is free.

Feb. 21

Shannon Lythgoe performs in a voice recital at 5 p.m. in the Choral Hall, PAC. Admission is free.

Rhinoceros—directed by Tom O'Horgan, the film stars Zero Mostel, Gene Wilder and Karen Black in a classic "Theatre of the Absurd" play by Eugene Ionesco. Showings at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in Lecture Hall 4. Admission is \$1.

Red Cedar Musicians Cooperative performs at 8:15 p.m. at the Whatcom Museum. Music will include classical guitar, folk songs, old-time tunes, cowboy songs and humorous ditties by seven musicians. Admission is \$2.

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# THE MOVIES



# Sports

Basketballers lose on road

## Seattle U. stops Viks

The game was closer than the score showed.

Seattle University stopped the Western women's basketball team's winning stream at 15 games with 100-79 victory Tuesday night at the Seattle Arena in a non-conference game.

Seattle used a man-to-man full press in the first half to pressure the Vikings but only managed a 46-44 intermission lead.

In the second half Seattle changed to a trapping zone press causing five quick Western turnovers, which Seattle capitalized on

for a 58-44 lead. Seattle held the Vikings scoreless for the first four minutes of the second half.

Western kept Seattle's lead at around 10 points until the last four minutes of the half when Seattle jumped ahead by 21 by easily breaking the Vikings' desperation press.

"We expected pressure but we just haven't played much against it, so they (Seattle) took us out of our game," Western Coach Lynda Goodrich said, referring to the Vikings' fastbreak offense.

Western is still at the top of the

Northwest Empire League standings with a 9-0 record and holds a 17-2 season record.

—Lew Williams

Seattle University 100, Western 79	
SU	46 54 — 100
WWU	44 35 — 79
SU: Manion 5, Sealey 28, Turina 20, Dunn 3, Stimac 24, Earl 4, Weston 4, LewAllen 4, Wilson 2, Henderson 6.	
WWU: Nigretto 17, Cummings 2, Johnston 20, Metzger 15, Schibret 17, Hack 4, Logue 2, Irving 2, Jackson, Breed.	
Percentages: FG—SU 37-72 .513, WWU 31-66 .470. FT—SU 26-28 .929, WWU 117-24 .708.	
Rebounds: SU 34, WWU 43. Turnovers: SU 14, WWU 30. Fouls: SU 27, WWU 27.	



LISA GURASSI did not have too many shots blocked in Tuesday's women's JV game against UBC. Gurassi led Western with 22 points, but the team went down, 59-58, as UBC hit a shot with three seconds to play. Western stands at 12-3. (photo by Rick Ross)

## Victoria tops men, 92-80

If one particular statistic exists on a basketball score sheet that can allow someone to predict the final score, it is offensive rebounds.

Tuesday night, the University of Victoria Vikings dominated the boards against Western — especially the offensive boards — and came out of the contest a 92-80 winner.

Victoria's Billy Loos dominated the scoring in the first half as he scored 20 points on nine of 13 shots.

Western, however, held its own against the Canadian Vikings,

taking the lead three times in the first half, while Victoria held the edge eight times.

But it was all Victoria in the first 10 minutes of the second half, as it took a 70-49 lead on the shooting of 6'4" forward Ted Anderson.

Kevin Bryant, who was seven of nine from the floor in the second half — including six in a row at one stretch, and Ron Radliff, who tallied eight points, led a frantic Western comeback which saw it close the gap to only eight, 80-72, with 2:51 left.

Victoria, rated the number-one collegiate team in Canada, raised its mark to 28-3 while Western fell to 9-12.

Victoria 92, Western 80	
Western	36 44-80
Victoria	42 50-92
Western: Bryant 23, Bravard 13, McCoy 13, Radliff 12, Sheehan 11, Durant 4, Upton 2, Bohannon 2.	
Victoria: Loos 24, Anderson 16, Dolcetti 14, Dukeshire 10, Narbeshuber 8, Kazanowski 8, Pasquale 8, Higgins 4.	
Percentages: FG—WWU 34-78 .436, Vic 39-76 .513. FT—WWU 12-20 .600, Vic 14-17 .824.	
Rebounds: WWU 39 (Sheehan 10, McCoy 9), Vic 54 (Loos 21). Fouls: WWU 18 (Bravard), Vic 20. Turnovers: WWU 19, Vic 24.	

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"Professor Erik Erikson" (Psycho-Social Development)

Feb. 26 "Dr. B.F. Skinner" (Beyond Freedom & Dignity & Walden II)

"Dr. Erich Fromm" ("The Art of Loving")

Mar. 4 "What Man Shall Live & Not See Death"

Dr. E. Kubler-Ross

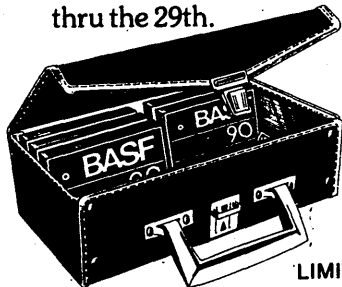
"Death: Dying in a Hospital"

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# Basketball streaks begin anew

For the women's basketball team, this weekend is time to start a pair of streaks anew. For the men's team, it is time to end one that has continued far too long.

The women saw two 15-game streaks snapped in their 100-79 loss at Seattle University Tuesday — a 15-game win streak this season and a 15-game win streak on the road over the past two seasons.

Tonight, the Vikings have a chance to avenge their first loss of the season, a 86-67 setback to Portland State on Dec. 8.

"We've been looking forward to this one," Coach Lynda Goodrich said. "When they beat us here, the team didn't feel it played that well."

Portland State stands at 8-11, including a 74-68 defeat of Seattle University last week. Western is

now 17-2 and ranked 14th in the AIAW Division II poll.

Tomorrow night, the women take on the University of Portland Pilots, a Northwest Empire League (NEL) foe.

Portland is 14-6 overall and 4-4 in the NEL. Western currently leads the NEL with a 9-0 mark and has won its league games by an average margin of 34 points.

The men's team is seeking to halt a nine-year basketball drought at Eastern Washington Saturday night.

The game is critical to Western's hopes of hosting an opening-round playoff game. The Eagles are currently second, just ahead of Western, in the NAIA District I points race.

"Over the past two weeks I felt that, step-by-step, we were getting

closer as a team and playing better defense," Coach Chuck Randall said. "If there is a time to come together, this is it."

The Vikings edged Eastern 75-68 in Carver Gym in January,

**Ron Durant was honored as one of the "Players of the Week" in the Washington Intercollegiate Basketball Association for his 30-point night vs. St. Martin's last Friday. Durant shared the award with Eastern Washington forward Tony Barnett.**

overcoming a 21-point game by forward Vic White. A few days later, White was suspended for the remainder of the year by head Coach Jerry Krause.

The Eagles have an 8-3 home

mark, including wins over nationally-ranked Central Washington (16th in the NAIA poll) and the University of Puget Sound (12th in the NCAA Division II poll).

Monday night, the Vikings encounter the Lewis and Clark State Warriors, who gave Western its first win of the season, 92-87 in Bellingham on Dec. 8.

The Warriors are 6-15 on the season and are led by guards Mandy Simmons (16 points per game) and Jackie Wycoff (16 points per game).

"Their (L-C State) homecourt gives them a definite advantage," Randall commented. "We had trouble with them on our own floor (41 lead changes and 17 ties) when we played fairly well."

—Craig A. Bennett

## A.S. JOB OPENINGS!

These positions are for the 1980-81 academic year. They are for the dual purpose of providing programs to the students and experience for the people running them. Applications deadline is Wednesday, March 5th. For applications and information about employment, see Scott Sears, AS Personnel Manager in VU 226.

**PERSONNEL MANAGER** - Responsibility for the coordination of all hiring. Also assists with job orientation, personnel problems, evaluations and job changes. \$550/quarter.

**PROGRAM COMMISSIONER** - Responsible for all events put on by the Program Commission. Must be familiar with the workings of the many aspects of programming and student activities. \$550/quarter.

**K.U.G.S. STATION MANAGER** - Total responsibility for the radio station's operation and policy compliance. An understanding of radio skills necessary. \$550/quarter.

**EQUIPMENT RENTAL MANAGER** - Should have knowledge of equipment for outdoor recreation and its repair/maintenance. \$440/quarter.

**BUSINESS MANAGER** - Oversees all A.S. business transactions. Should be interested in working with people, good with figures and well organized. \$550/quarter.

**RECYCLING CENTER COORDINATOR** - Responsible for running the Recycling Center in all aspects of its operation. A basic knowledge of recycling is required. \$440/quarter.

**OUTDOOR PROGRAM COORDINATOR** - Arrange trips, seminars, and programs related to the outdoors. Serve as a resource person in related areas. Programming and organization skills important. \$440/quarter.

**LAKEWOOD MANAGER** - Management and coordination of overall Lakewood operation, first aid skills, sailing and small boat experience. \$440/quarter.

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## JOB OPPORTUNITY! ELECTION BOARD CHAIRPERSON

The Associated Students need someone to coordinate the Spring election. Organizational skills and ability to work alone well necessary. Salary by contract. Applications due by Feb. 19. For applications or additional information contact Scott Sears, A.S. Personnel Manager, V.U. 226.

## WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

### PLEASE POST

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

**ADVANCE REGISTRATION** for spring quarter will be by appointment only from Feb. 26 to Mar. 13. Your appointment will be mailed to your local address in mid-February along with your winter quarter registration proof. If the Registrar's Office does not have your current local address, notify the office immediately.

**RACQUETBALL TOURNEY:** A single's racquetball tournament for men and women students, faculty and staff will be sponsored by the Intramural Dept. Mon.-Thurs., Feb. 25-28. Entry forms should be obtained and returned to CV112 by Wed., Feb. 20. For more information, call X/3766.

**INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE:** There will be a free income tax assistance program to help fill out your forms and answer questions between 2 and 7 p.m. Thurs., Feb. 21, in the VU Lounge. Free service, open to everyone, sponsored by the IRS and the Accounting Club.

**FAIRHAVEN DARKROOM WORKSHOP** has 10 spaces available for this quarter. Fee is \$6 students, \$11 non-students. Contact Susan Fried at the darkroom, FC Admin. Bldg. 120A, 2-4 p.m., Mon.-Tues.; 3:30-5:30 p.m. Wed.; 2-4 p.m. Thurs.-Fri., or leave a message on the door.

**APPLICATIONS AND JOB DESCRIPTIONS** for the ceramics and textiles coordinator positions are available for spring quarter 1980. Applications can be picked up at the Fairhaven Information Center between Feb. 19 and 28. Deadline for returning completed applications is 4 p.m. Thurs., Feb. 28. For information, call 676-4616.

### Career Planning & Placement Center Recruiting Schedule

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

- Data General, Wed., Feb. 20.** EE, CS or other technology degree majors.
- Fredrick & Nelson, Wed., Feb. 20.** All majors accepted.
- Carnation Co., Wed., Feb. 20.** Finance, accounting, economics, business, marketing majors preferred but will see others if sales oriented.
- Pacific NW Bell, Wed.-Thurs., Feb. 20-21.** Liberal arts, accounting, business administration, industrial tech, math, computer science and physics majors.
- Bear Johnson & Shute, CPAs, Thurs., Feb. 21.** Accounting majors.
- Burroughs Corp., Thurs., Feb. 21.** Business, computer science, liberal arts majors.
- Camp Easterseal, Thurs., Feb. 21.** Summer jobs.
- Snohomish School District #201, Mon.-Tues., Feb. 25-26.** Elementary, secondary majors.
- Hidden Valley Camp, Tues., Feb. 26.** See folder in Placement Center.
- Camp Killoqua, Tues., Feb. 26.** See folder in Placement Center.
- Four Winds/Westward Ho, Tues., Feb. 26.** See folder in Placement Center.
- NOAA-Uniformed Officer Corps, Wed., Feb. 27.** All majors accepted.
- U.S. Geological Survey, Wed., Feb. 27.** See folder in Placement Center.
- Sears, Wed., Feb. 27.** All majors accepted.
- Procter & Gamble, Wed., Feb. 27.** See folder in Placement Center.
- Crown Zellerbach, Thurs., Feb. 28.** Accounting, computer science with business and accounting.
- Union Carbide Corp., Thurs., Feb. 28.** See folder in Placement Center.
- Tacoma Camp Fire Girls, Fri., Feb. 29.** All majors accepted.

Education senior meetings will be held Thurs., March 6 and March 13 only.



# Sunshine stimulates students, dorm staff braces for parties

Spring quarter will be the test of Western's attempts to tighten up on dorm parties this year, according to Keith Guy, director of Residence Hall Life.

"People have survived the tough part of the year. They know they're not going to flunk out. The weather changes. People get excited. That will be the real test," Guy said.

Although no formal policy change has been made regarding on-campus parties, Guy said attempts have been made to "calm down" the campus this year through "preventive measures," which include re-examining the roles of residence hall staff.

"The reality is that we aren't providing residence hall housing for parties," Guy said. "It doesn't mean there are more problems this year, it just means we're dealing with them earlier."

Residence hall staff have been instructed specifically not to attend any

dorm parties or gatherings where drinking is going on, and have taken on a more authoritative role, Guy said.

"We aren't paying the staffers to be friends, although their primary relation-

ship with residents is a helping one," he said.

Part of the reason for the tightening up of existing regulations is the dorms are at full capacity and turned students away fall quarter, Guy said. He explained "We really don't need, out of any economic necessity, to keep people around who don't conform to good standards of behavior."

Guy said certain dorms have reputa-

**"The reality is that we aren't providing residence hall housing for parties."**

tions as party places.

"In some cases, it's not a healthy reputation. You keep getting people who are mainly interested in parties. After a while it just builds on itself," he said.

Guy cited Beta, Gamma, Kappa and Higginson as problem buildings, and said that Residence Life's efforts to quiet those dorms have been successful.

"I had more conduct cases early in the year than before," Guy said. "We wanted to make it clear from the beginning with students that we're going to get on top of that kind of thing (rowdy behavior) real quick." Guy said he had more informal conduct discussions with students early in the year than in previous years.

"If we can't control our own scene, then someone else will control it for us," Guy said.

"We've had dissatisfied students in the past who don't like the constant noise and parties. I haven't heard any protests from students that we're cracking down. I think I can infer from that that some even feel better about it."

—Rudy Yuly

## Legality of IUDs questioned

### Does life begin at conception?

If the anti-abortion people reach their goal, even the use of an intra-uterine device (IUD) will be illegal, said Deejah Sherman-Peterson of the National Abortion Rights Action League.

Speaking Monday in the Viking Union, Sherman-Peterson said the ultimate goal of the anti-abortion people is to see the Human Life Amendment passed.

This defines life as beginning at conception and makes abortion and the use of the IUD illegal. This device takes effect after conception, Sherman-Peterson said.

Sherman-Peterson, active for six years in the pro-choice movement and a mother of two, said the league is a political organization. It lobbies at the state and national levels for legislation to insure legal abortions for all women, educates the public about abortion and publishes a newsletter. Washington chapters

are in Tacoma, Spokane and the Tri-Cities, she said.

This year the league's efforts are focused on Impact 80, a plan to encourage voter registration and to organize campaigns throughout the nation to elect pro-choice politicians, Sherman-Peterson said.

She noted that "pro-choice" does not mean "pro-abortion," but the right to choose either adoption, single-parent-hood, marriage or abortion.

The Supreme Court ruled in 1973 that a woman has the right to choose an abortion, but by 1982 that right may be denied, Sherman-Peterson said.

Although a 1979 Gallup Poll showed that almost 80 percent of Americans believe abortion should remain legal, she said an opposing minority is politically active and may gain the power to have the Human Life Amendment passed.

"There is no doubt in my mind it will be

passed if elections don't go our way," she stated.

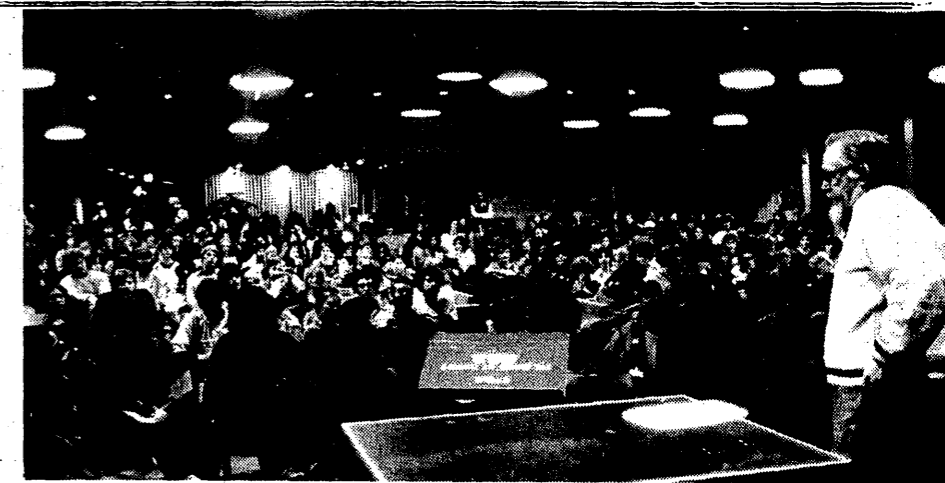
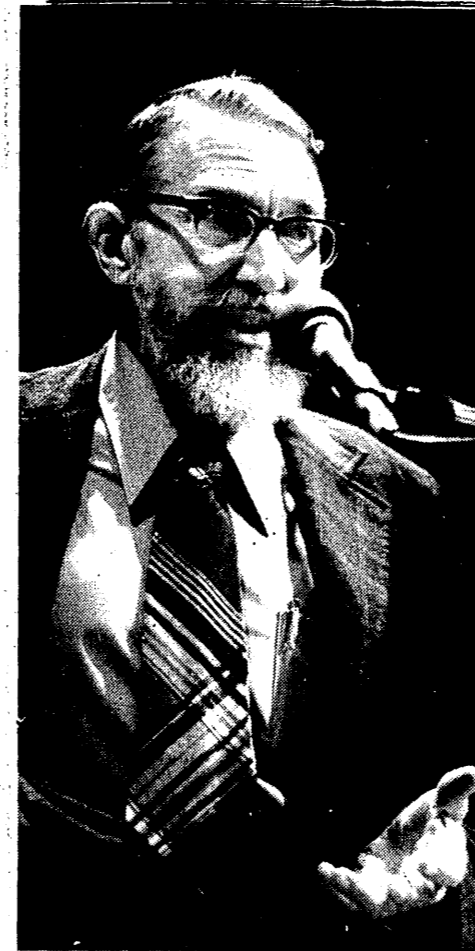
The anti-choice group has already succeeded in prohibiting most Medicaid abortions, she said, which means that a poor woman who can't afford an abortion will be forced to have the child. It costs taxpayers about \$200 to fund an abortion as opposed to \$2000 for hospitalization and delivery of a baby, she added.

If abortion becomes a crime, Sherman-Peterson said, the mortality rate of women and babies will soar. Women will resort to dangerous and unsanitary abortions, and pregnancies sequentially too close together are risky for the children as well as the mother, she said.

Unwanted children are often victims of abuse, Sherman-Peterson added.

—Tracie Hornung

# The Western Front



HOWARD HARRIS, pacifist and World War II conscientious objector (far left) and Bill Sodt, anti-war counselor (above) speak in Wednesday's anti-draft forum in the Viking Union. Fairhaven singers (left) livened the night, which featured the film "Hearts and Minds," an anti-war film. (Rick Ross photos)



## Draft registration decried

An "angry young man" organized a forum Tuesday night so people could begin to understand the implications of President Carter's call for the reinstatement of draft registration.

The forum included a group of singers from Fairhaven college, speakers, an open-mike discussion and the movie "Hearts and Minds." Thomas Belfield, 26, a graduate of Fairhaven college, was the organizer.

Songs popular with the anti-war movement of the '60s and '70s were sung to introduce the forum.

The opinions of the speakers and audience varied.

Howard Harris, Western anthropology professor, talked about commitment to total pacifism. He said he registered as a conscientious objector in October, 1940, when the first peacetime draft began. Harris said he believed registra-

tion is not separate from the draft and total pacifism is a rational and religious means of resistance.

"If we can resist the first step it will make it easier to resist the rest," Harris said.

Bill Sodt, a former Marine and past member of Campus Christian Ministry (CCM), said registration is the last thing the United States needs. He said he could not understand the reasons for reinstatement of registration but has an idea what they might be.

"For what reasons I know not, except for economic and political expediency," he said.

Sodt agreed with Harris that registration is a prelude to the draft, and described it as "abhorrent to the United States." He said both sets of his grandparents left Europe in the 1890s because of peacetime drafts.

He said his "anger, passion, hostility and disillusionment toward the (present) political situation" made it hard for him to speak. He said the president is using the draft as a political expediency to get himself re-elected.

Mary Beth O'Neill and Don Werner, from CCM, said the religious organization was offering three types of counseling services, information about what is happening and when, personal moral evaluation and help with establishing a record of conscientious objection to war.

O'Neill said, "America has a short memory." She said she objected to the immediate reaction of many persons to problems occurring in the world.

"Let us not think first of the military solution. That shouldn't even be on the list," she said.

—Barbara Jarvis