

Budget cleaver in position

# Deans brace for worst

By MITCH EVICH

As threats of another round of budget cuts reverberate from Olympia, Western's University Budget Committee has instructed administrators to prepare for cuts of up to \$2.5 million for the coming biennium.

The move became necessary after Gov. John Spellman declared a fiscal emergency June 8, and subsequently called the Legislature into special session, scheduled to begin Saturday. Faced with a projected deficit of \$253 million, Spellman has threatened an across-the-board 8.2 percent cut if additional sources of revenue are not found.

Although it is not known how much Western's budget will be cut, administrators say it conceivably could be more than Spellman's initial threat of 8.2 percent, if the Legislature moves to protect primary educa-

tion at the expense of the state's colleges and universities. The state Constitution mandates the right of all citizens to basic education, a clause that might make higher education more vulnerable.

"It's hard to say what the effect will be until we see what the Legislature does," said Vice

Provost William Albers, second in command on the budget committee. "But it could be another devastating blow to our ability to provide quality education to our students."

**Three local legislators take a mildly optimistic view of the fate of higher education, as the special session draws near.**

—see page 3

as acting university president July 1, replacing the departing Olscamp.

The budget committee is asking Western's colleges and other programs to prepare plans allowing for reductions anywhere from 5 to 10 percent, Albers said. A 10 per-

cent cut would result in a \$2.53 million loss of revenue.

A memo sent to each dean and other administrators states, "Given the shortness of time to present the plan, and more significantly, to implement the actual cost savings, we are asking all individuals to submit a plan that will reflect a 10 percent overall reduction."

The memo also lists specific reductions needed from each college. Deans have been asked to turn in preliminary reports to Talbot's office by July 6.

James Davis, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said he would prefer to implement the cuts through an across-the-board (continued on page 2)

# WESTERN FRONT

WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

VOL. 74, NO. 37

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1982

## AS board sues trustees over secret meeting

By LESLIE NICHOLS

The Associated Students Board of Directors last week slapped all but one member of Western's Board of Trustees with a lawsuit that, if successful, will levy against each defendant a \$300 fine and declare any business transacted during three previous board meetings "null and void."

Defendants in the suit are Trustee Chairman Curtis Dalrymple, Robert Fernald, Jerrold Manley and presidential search committee chairman Gordon Sandison.

The fifth trustee, Marvin Eggert, is not being sued by the Associated Students because he has "acted differently from the other trustees," who are being sued in their "individual capacity as members of the Board of Trustees," former AS President Greg Sobel said.

Sobel and current AS president Mark Murphy are official petitioners of the suit, which also names newly elected Vice-President for Internal Affairs Jan Mabry as a plaintiff.

Mabry signed the suit last Wednesday while filling in as acting president for Murphy, who was out of town and still unavailable for comment at press time.

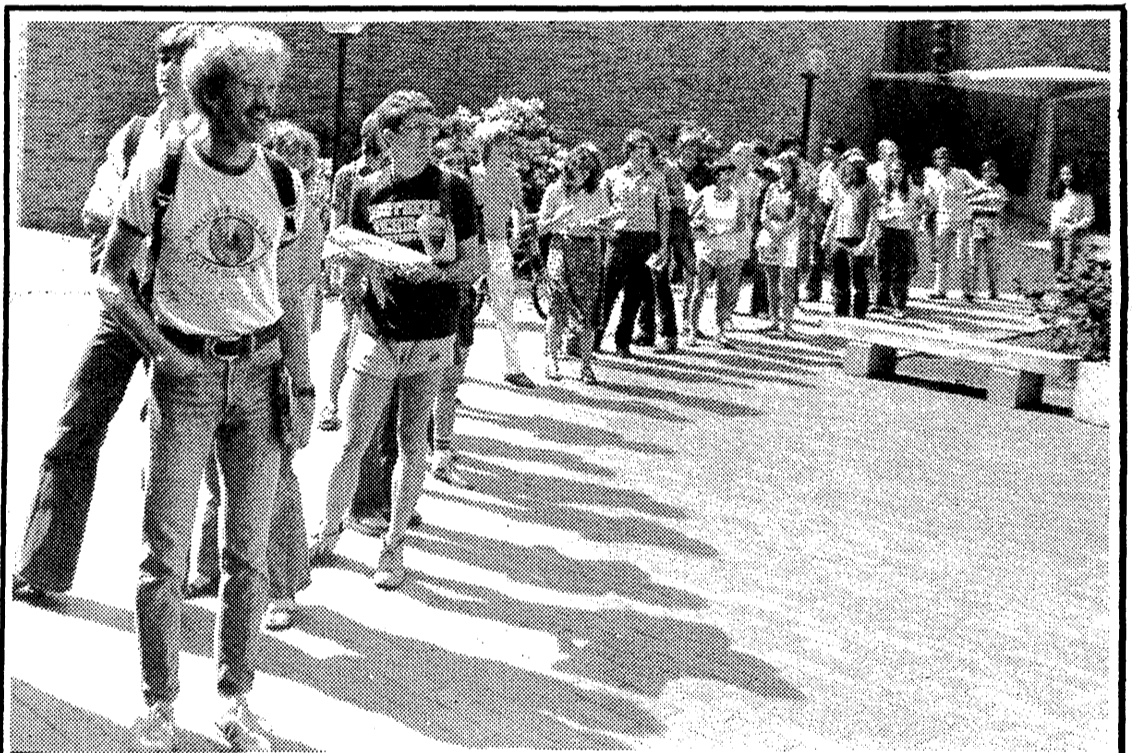
Sobel said the suit was initiated by the '81-82 board with Murphy acting under the unanimous instruction of his board.

Sobel stressed this legal action taken by the Associated Students is not concerned with the search

committee, but that it is against the trustees themselves and their violation of the Washington Open Public Meetings Act of 1971.

Sobel said these included failure and refusal to give, in ample time, written notice of two special meetings on March 16 and May 15, and to provide written notice of business to be transacted at these special meetings and at the executive session of the regularly scheduled trustees meeting May 6.

It also asserts the trustees, in executive sessions following the three meetings, wrongfully transacted official business, made collective decisions, and acted upon (continued on page 8)



More than 900 signed up for the summer session Monday. Above, a lightly clad procession of sun drenched Western students snakes its way into the Old Main registration center. Dave Jack

## Plan for faculty club advancing

Despite some student opposition, Western's nascent faculty club is progressing toward eventual location in Canada House.

An object of much controversy when it first was unveiled last month, the proposal currently is being reviewed by the Facilities Development Office. If approved, the proposal will be sent to the Business and Finance Council.

Eric Nasburg, head of the University Facilities Committee, is out of town this week and unavailable for comment. Donald Cole, vice-president for business and financial affairs declined comment on

the matter.

Some students have questioned establishment of the club, pointing out it would be funded through state revenue derived from taxes and student tuition. One student said he doubted the necessity of the club.

"If they can't eat lunch with us, then they're in the wrong business," said Lyle Balcom, a Fairhaven College student.

AS President Mark Murphy also has expressed doubts about the club, although he has stopped short of denouncing it. As of yesterday,

Murphy was unavailable for comment.

The club, however, has the staunch backing of University President Paul Olscamp, as evinced during the Board of Trustees meeting June 3.

"It is a proposal which I support 100 percent," Olscamp said at the meeting.

"It has been publicized that the faculty club will result in the termination and expulsion of academic programs," Olscamp added, in response to fears that other Canada House programs would be uprooted. "This is categorically false."

Olscamp also pointed out that except for renovation, the faculty

club would be funded through membership dues. Olscamp added renovation costs would be quite low. Actual costs have not been confirmed, he said.

Larry Richardson, club president, said Monday the club does not have any immediate plans for remodeling.

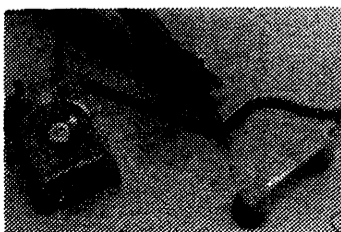
"Our request is simply for a space," he asserted.

Planners say the faculty club proposal includes a provision to move the Center for Pacific Northwest Studies archives, allowing the Canadian-American studies program to move from the main floor to the second floor of Canada House.

INSIDE

Dorm phones get cut

—page 8



Heat hits early

—pages 6 and 7



# Huxley: industry's bedfellow ?

By CAROLYN CASEY

Huxley and the environmental movement are changing from the aggressive enemy of industry to its educative ally, Huxley Dean J. Richard Mayer said.

"Our role shouldn't be to hit them (industry) over the head. Our role should be to help them comply with the regulations," he said.

The most important step in this new role is communication between the environmentalists and the community, he said. This was the reason Mayer formed the 11-member Environmental Advisory Council for Huxley, comprised of leaders in Bellingham's business and governmental groups, he said.

The council first met at the end of May and already increased communication has dispelled some of the community's fears about Huxley, Mayer said.

"Before the council, I felt that communication between Huxley and the community did not exist. Without communication, there was distrust and it hurt our cause," the dean said.

The council will be used to create a communication link with Bellingham, and will advise Huxley about the college's future, he explained. It will meet biannually, he said.

"I feel that these people can help us in planning our educational program," he said.

**'Without communication, there was mistrust and it hurt our cause.'**

—Mayer

The closer tie with business will help students get jobs, Mayer said. "That will help us with our mission," he added.

The council also will help Huxley during the budget cuts. The council members probably will help fund the college's programs. "I see the council as a way to survive the difficult years ahead," Mayer said.

Before the formation of the council, several of the current members funded Huxley programs. Peoples Bank gave the college money for its

graduation ceremony, allowing Huxley to hire an outside speaker, Mayer said.

Shell Oil Co. is paying for the college's research on the impact of heavy metals on wildlife. In another project, Huxley is working with the city and the county on a study of the Lake Whatcom watershed.

Huxley will be publishing an eighth grade textbook on toxic substances with funds from another member, the Washington Environmental Council, he said.

One of the council's goals is to serve as an intermediary between industry and Huxley. "I want the industries to call me for testing and help, if there is a problem," the dean said.

"I have already had one business call me for us to work together on its problems," Mayer said, referring to a call he received from the Olivine Corp. for help with some environmental problems.

Some Huxley students, however, apparently resent the direction Huxley is moving.



Gary Lindberg

The land was cleared to relocate Log Ramps last month, but the sculpture will not be reconstructed until August or September.

## Rebuild rolling for Log Ramps

The reconstruction of sculptor Lloyd Hamrol's piece, Log Ramps, will begin in late August or early September, adjacent to Arntzen Hall.

The wooden structure was dismantled in March 1981 when the construction of Western's South Academic Building began, facilities development worker Bill Dollarhide said.

The only work done so far in preparation for the structure, Dollarhide said, is grading of two knolls in front of the nearly completed South Academic Building.

Western's art acquisition committee insisted the sculpture not be placed between the knolls, where it might not be visible from proper angles. Hamrol wants his piece to be discovered by passersby, which is why the knolls site needs grading. The new site is approximately 100 feet from the original.

In a letter to the Front, Huxley student Romand Coles expressed fear for Huxley's future with such a close link with business.

"It seems that the dean is moving toward a Huxley that will try to produce quiet, myopic technicians who will be co-opted into the system, rather than a college of environmental studies that will attempt to teach people how to examine problems from an interdisciplinary systemic critical perspective," Cole wrote.

Mayer acknowledged that, "There is a risk that if you work too closely with industry, you could overlook some of the things that they were doing."

He stressed that the college is not abandoning its beliefs or power. "The faculty at Huxley enjoys a lot of freedom. We haven't given it away," Mayer said.

Coles wrote, "It may be argued that this is the road Huxley must follow in order to survive the Reagan axe. But if Huxley follows this road, it will cease to be Huxley in any meaningful sense."

Mayer said protesting and hating industry will not change things, stressing that environmentalists must work with the businesses.

"I want to place environmentally sensitive people in business and industry. That's how we'll change."

Dollarhide emphasized that the new structure will be considerably upgraded in quality to prevent the dry rot that occurred in the previous structure built in 1974.

Totally new materials will be used for the reconstruction, including hand-peeled Douglas fir and galvanized steel cable.

The new structure basically will look the same as the original except more cement will be used in the foundation and additional structural support will be used above the ground to increase strength, Dollarhide said.

A critical new element in the reconstruction is the amount the logs will be treated for weather protection, he added.

The structure is noted for its accessibility to observers who climb and perch on top to enjoy the sun between classes.

## Boozed up driving skill put to test on campus

Those who believe the negative effects of alcohol on driving performance are myths may be proven wrong Saturday.

Beginning at 9 a.m., in the Arntzen Hall parking lot, nine local community members will pass through both driving and physical tests in various stages of intoxication. The tests will measure various skills involved in driving, including depth perception, judgment, coordination, maneuvering skills and reaction time.

Participants will be given alcoholic beverages during a two-hour span until they reach the legally intoxicated limit of .10 blood alcohol content.

Drivers will be tested through standard sobriety Road Tests, and breathalyzer tests.

"We hope this demonstration will show you the serious consequences of driving over a .10 and perhaps what you can do to get the drinking driver off our roadways," Whatcom Sheriff Larry Mount wrote in a pamphlet explaining the event.

Mount added that more than 25,000 people are killed each year in alcohol-related accidents. In Washington state alone, Mount said, more than 3,000 people have been killed and more than 64,000 injured during the last eight years.

The event is sponsored by the Whatcom County Independent Insurance Agents, in connection with twelve other agencies, including Western, and Western's Department of Public Safety.

Dollarhide said the cost of reconstructing the log structure is unknown at this time, but it would

probably run three times as high as the original cost due to the increase in quality. The original cost was \$3,500 when Hamrol built the structure in 1974.

Reconstruction will be done by Western's maintenance and operation employees and supervised by Hamrol.

## Deans review tentative cut list

(continued from page 1)

procedure, rather than eliminating specific programs

Dan Lerner, incoming dean at Fairhaven College, declined to comment. Western's other three deans could not be contacted.

The College of Arts and Sciences, which would lose \$1.07 million in a 10 percent reduction, is not considering eliminating entire academic programs to solve the

immediate crisis, Davis said.

"Even if you were to phase out some programs, you still have to allow a couple of years for students now in the programs to get through," Davis said. "And you've also got tenured faculty to contend with."

Davis added, however, that in the near future, eliminating certain programs will need to be considered.

"I think this is a long-term problem,"

Davis said. "During the next 12 months we'll be taking a look at all our programs."

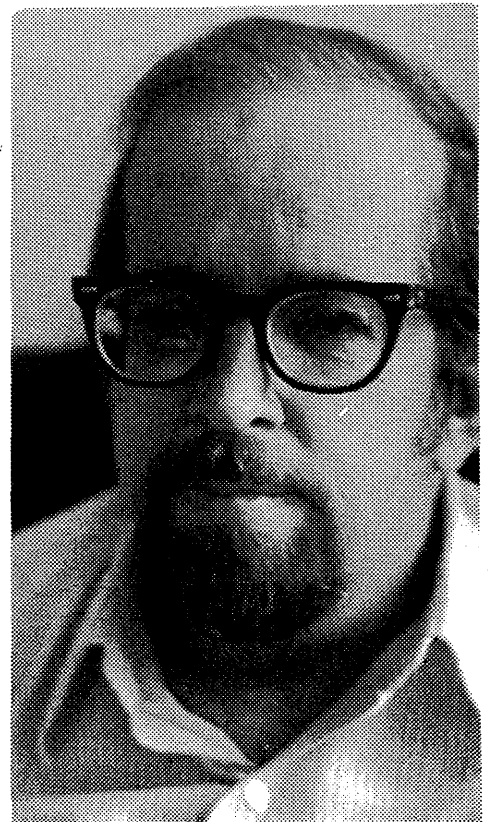
Directors of Western's budgets for research, the library and other programs must also submit a 10 percent reduction plan. Plant operations and maintenance would be the biggest loser, being cut by \$450,000. The library, in the event of a 10 percent cut, would lose \$253,000.

"We're getting down to the bottom of the pit," lamented Library Administrator Robert Lawyer. "We're really struggling now. We've already been cut by about three-fourths of a million dollars."

Throughout the state, other colleges and universities are experiencing similar shock waves from the threat of further cuts.

University of Washington President William Gerberding has warned that an 8.2 percent reduction would result in termination of entire academic programs. President

Dan Evans has declared Evergreen State College in a state of emergency. Washington State University Provost Albert Yates has made similar statements.



William Albers

## SAGA food drive nets \$972

Western meal card holders intentionally skipped a total of 868 meals last month, and raised \$972.16 to fight hunger in India and Bangladesh.

In a three day drive, labeled Hunger Awareness Days, SAGA agreed to donate the money they saved from meals skipped to the World Relief Organization.

The organization is extensively involved in generating food aid for Third World countries.

SAGA Food Services manager Rick

Waldt said SAGA audited the number of skipped meals, using historical data as a reference. Meal use during May 26-27 was compared to previous time periods, and only those meals missed beyond the average were included in the count.

In the aftermath, Waldt termed the fund raiser "very successful," and expects it to be repeated in coming years. Brian Evans, World Relief representative who worked on the drive in conjunction with Waldt, was unavailable for comment.

# Session to decide higher ed's fate

By MITCH EVICH

With a cumulative 15 percent of state funding stripped away from higher education during the past eight months, the Legislature reconvenes Saturday in special session, provoked by Gov. John Spellman's threat of an additional 8.2 percent across-the-board cut.

But how much of that cut will become reality for the state's colleges and universities remains uncertain, local legislators said last week.

"If no new revenue is generated, then the only alternative will be to make more cuts," Rep. Mary Kay Becker (D-Bellingham) said. "But I think that probably a majority of the Legislature realizes how much higher ed has already been cut."

Becker added, however, that because of a provision in the State constitution guaranteeing ample access to primary education, state colleges and universities are more susceptible to cuts than the K-12 program.

"Higher ed isn't protected by any legal reasoning," she explained. "And that argument carries quite a lot of credibility."

Sen. H.A. "Barney" Goltz (D-Bellingham), like Becker a long-time supporter of higher education, also conceded state colleges and universities are particularly vulnerable. But Goltz expressed confidence higher education would escape serious damage.

"Maybe it's because the sun is shining down here," Goltz said from his Olympia office Thursday, "but I can't help thinking things can't all be bad."

"There will be a serious attempt to avoid any further cuts in higher education," Goltz said. "Most legislators feel higher education has already received its share of the cuts."

Goltz added that cuts at a time when budgets for the next school year at colleges and universities already have been set would "really wreak havoc" upon administrators.

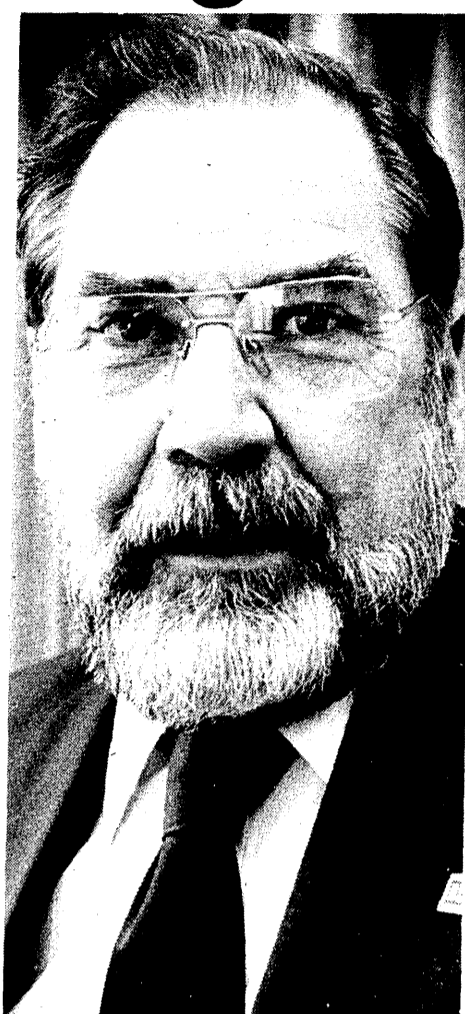
A third area lawmaker, Rep. Homer Lundquist (R-Mount Vernon) said he recently has heard of proposals calling for a relatively modest 2 percent across-the-board cut.

"I can't see any further substantial inroads on higher education," Lundquist said, echoing the comments of Democratic counterparts Goltz and Becker. "I think the legislators know that higher education took a pretty hard beating already."

Lundquist, however, denied a need exists



H.A. "Barney" Goltz



Homer Lundquist



Mary Kay Becker

to increase taxes. He accused Spellman of taking a "dismal view" of the state's economic future, and projecting an unrealistically large deficit.

"I think the Governor should have made a lesser across-the-board cut and left it alone," Lundquist said, asserting the special session is unnecessary. Spellman could have closed the deficit through a combination of other means, such as extending the state employees hiring freeze, Lundquist added.

Becker and Goltz meanwhile agreed it will be necessary for the state to increase tax revenues, if large cuts in higher education and other programs are to be avoided.

Goltz said several increases will be given special consideration, including extending

the sales tax to gasoline (a move proposed by Spellman) and taxing professional services. Goltz conceded that any such measure will be difficult to pass immediately preceding an election.

Becker mentioned replacing the sales tax on food with a corporate profits tax, a proposal already the aim of an initiative drive. But unlike the initiative, which would eliminate the Business and Occupations tax, the proposal Becker mentioned would only reduce the B&O tax by 40 percent.

House Democrats endorsed the plan Thursday.

One sentiment apparently shared by all legislators is a desire to keep the session as short as possible. Goltz predicted it would

end by July 4, but Becker and Lundquist expressed concern it would drag on much longer.

Lundquist stressed the importance of reaching some sort of an agreement during this week's special joint hearings of the House and Senate Ways and Means Committee. The special hearings were called by majority House and Senate leaders Bill Polk and Jeanette Hayner.

"If we don't have a solution agreed upon by Friday night, then we got a real problem on our hands," Lundquist said. "I could see us being here the whole 30 days."

Added Becker: "I really have a lot of fear that we're going to be here for a long, long time. And as each day goes on, people will just get madder and madder."

**Birthday Cards!**

**Postcard PALACE**

1220 NO. STATE ST.

---

**HAPPY HOUR**

self-serve COPIES

6-9pm Mon-Thurs **4¢**

**kinko's copies**

701 East Holly Bellingham 647-1114

**HURRY!**

The deadline for enrolling in FALL Study Abroad programs is July 31st.

<b>LONDON</b>	COST: \$2175 TERM
<b>MORELIA</b>	COST: 1191 TERM
<b>COLOGNE</b>	COST: 1975 TERM
<b>AVIGNON</b>	COST: 1875 TERM

**FOREIGN STUDY OFFICE**

Old Main 400 Tel. 676-3298  
Bellingham, WA

**Make it Twice as Nice.**

**Buy 8 Doubles-Get 1 FREE!**

One scoop is delicious. Two are twice as nice. Buy eight double scoop cones... get the next one free. Your choice of 31derful flavors. Come to our store, read the back of the June flavor list and start your Twice as Nice collection. Offer ends July 15, 1982.

**BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM STORE**

619 E. Holly

#360

© 1982 BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM COMPANY

# Deadline closing on bills

By JIM PERKINS

## Tuition bill involvement needed now

The statewide petition drive to reduce college tuition fees is short of signatures and short of time.

Admitting the drive is "behind schedule," Dennis Eagle, state director of People For Affordable College Tuition, said he still is optimistic his group can place

Initiative 438 on the November Ballot.

Initiative 438 would roll tuition fees at state colleges and universities back to levels recommended last year by the State Council for Post-Secondary Education.

The Council recommended tuition rates at regional universities be 75 percent of the cost of education. Such a formula would put the cost of tuition at Western at about \$245 per quarter for full-time students. Currently, full-time students pay \$314.

Eagle's group must have approximately 180,000 signatures on petitions by July 2, to turn in to the Washington Secretary of State

to qualify the measure.

Eagle said the petition drive has netted 95,000 signatures so far. He said he expects many to come in at the last minute.

To obtain enough signatures by the deadline, Eagle said, "We need total involvement from as many students as possible. We're gearin' up for the big crunch."

Plans to get the signatures include bringing the tuition roll-back drive to every college and university in the state. In addition, petitioners are working at parades, rallies and street fairs, Eagle said.

Initiative 438 also would give responsibility for setting tuition fees back to the state Legislature and eliminate the automatic escalator clause instituted by lawmakers in 1980 that allows tuition to be increased without public hearings.

When asked if he thought the special legislative session set by Gov. Spellman to begin June 26 would affect the initiative drive, Eagle said it could hurt. But, he said, it also could help. He said he expects another tuition increase to come out of the special session.

"The Legislature has historically seen students as a good source of money," he said.

Eagle said he thought qualifying the initiative for the ballot would be a timely and "powerful message" to the lawmakers.

Steve Francis, Southwest Washington Legislative director for People for Fair Taxes, said "We're saying we have 120,000 signatures. We need 3,000 a day and we're getting that now. People are happy to sign."

People may be happy to sign petitions, but getting signatures may not be the initiative drive's biggest problem.

The drive faces stiff opposition from the business community.

Derwyn Christensen, of the Association of Washington Businesses, a statewide voice of business at the legislature, said his group opposes 435.

In the past, the AWB had not taken a position on "income taxes" but has decided to oppose the initiative because it does not include 13 criteria his group feels should be incorporated in any income tax decision, Christensen said.

Don Jackson, senior vice-president for retail operations with Associated Grocers in Seattle said, "Our position is against 435. It cost us quite a bit of money to convert machines to collect the food tax. And a corporate tax would not solve the state's money problems," he said.

The initiative drive also could be derailed by the state legislature.

House Democrats are pushing their own 10 percent corporate tax proposal, similar to 435, and could enact legislation during the upcoming special session that would make the initiative drive a gesture in futility.

Proponents of 435 point out, however, that their initiative differs from the Democrats' proposal because 435 would completely repeal the food tax and business and occupation tax in favor of a corporate tax. The Democrats' proposition would eliminate the food tax, but only partly reduce the business and occupation tax.

Whether the initiative or the legislative process prevails, opponents of the food tax remain adamant that it is a regressive tax.

## Bottle bill puts waste in its place

The initiative drive to require money deposits on cans and bottles sold in Washington State needs 50,000 signatures by July 2 to be on the November election ballot.

Bob Swanson, director of Citizens for a Cleaner Washington said, "We expect to make the ballot, but we need every signature."

Besides requiring deposits on cans and bottles, Initiative 414 also would outlaw disposable plastic soft drink bottles, which proponents of the measure say do not break down in sanitary landfills; pull-tab rings, which can cause serious injuries; and plastic six pack holders, which can strangle small animals caught in them.

The initiative, if passed, will also save energy and create jobs, proponents say.

Moreover, despite container industry claims, states with recycling laws have not experienced widespread job layoffs. Michigan, where auto worker layoffs have been catastrophic, experienced an increase of 4,648 jobs as a result of the law.

Energy savings are tremendous, Consumer Reports said. A study in New York found if the state adopted a recycling bill, it could save 11 trillion Btu's of energy a year.

Jerry McRorie, manager of communications and community relations at Intalco Aluminum in Ferndale, said 95 percent energy savings are possible when aluminum cans are recycled.

The container industry and grocery retailers assert mandatory recycling inconveniences consumers with sanitation problems and higher food costs.

Don Jackman, senior vice-president of retail operations for Associated Grocers in Seattle said, "We feel the recycling centers are taking care of litter in our state. Our business is providing food at good prices, not recycling."

## News Notes

### Top professors named

David Clarke of Huxley College and Richard Thompson of the psychology department were presented with Distinguished Teaching Awards during the June 11 Commencement Ceremonies.

The two winners received cash awards of \$1,000.

Faculty in Excellence Teaching Awards are presented each year to one professor from within the College of Arts and Sciences, and one from another college at Western.

Clarke and Thompson have taught at Western since 1966 and 1967 respectively.

### VU sets summer times

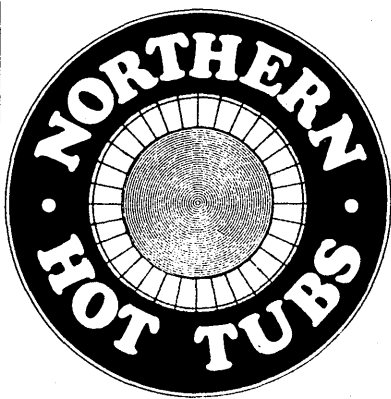
The Viking Union facility and Info Desk will be open from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday during the nine-week summer session. The Music Room will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and the Art Gallery will be open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. The Grotto will be open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and the Equipment Rental Shop will be open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Food service hours for the summer session will be: The Viking Union Coffee Shop from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday; the Delicatessen from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays; and the Miller Hall Coffee Shop from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Coffee Den and A La Carte will be closed for the summer.

## Heavyweight opposition to food tax

Washington state residents are signing petitions to place an initiative on the November ballot that would repeal the 6.2 percent food tax, but Initiative 435 faces several obstacles.

Deadline for turning petitions in with the necessary number of signatures to the Washington Secretary of State is July 2.



**25% Off Day Time Rates**

(Minimum of 2 People)

**Evenings \$1<sup>00</sup> off Students**

featuring  
**Jacuzzi Tubs • Saunas  
Steam Showers**

Each of our rooms are self-contained for privacy and comfort.  
It's a refreshing, invigorating experience for you and the whole family.

**For Health's Sake**

Try It! It's Hot! Rates By The Hour  
7 Days a Week

**671-4666**

1141 N. State St. (rear)  
Below the Bristol Bay Restaurant

## FAIRHAVEN BICYCLE SHOP

1103 11th Street 733-4433

**MOPED & BICYCLE SALE - SAVE UP TO 41%**

### MOTOBECANE MOPEDS CLOSE-OUTS

	REG.	SALE
3 MOBEY'S	\$770	\$450
1 SEBRING	\$970	\$575

We will continue to service our Moped customers.

### 1980 & 1981 BICYCLES AT REDUCED PRICES

PEUGEOT BICYCLES	REG.	SALE
2 PKN10-21", 25" Frames	\$480	\$432
2 PFN10-23", 21" Frames	\$410	\$369
5 PH8-21", 23" Frames	\$210	\$170
CENTURION BICYCLES	REG.	SALE
2 SEMI PRO-25" & 22 1/2" Frames	\$660	\$595
4 PRO TOURS-22" & 23" Frames	\$615	\$550
3 SUPER ELITE-21" & 25" Frames	\$480	\$450
BMX-20" Wheels	REG.	SALE
1 ONLY GJS-20" Wheels	\$440	\$395
1 PANDA-20" Wheels	\$175	\$140
1 WEBCO-20" Wheels	\$175	\$140

**Kovac's Restaurant**  
Salmon, Salmon steaks or filets, \$1/lb., Smoked Salmon, \$2.50/lb.  
Bellingham Mall

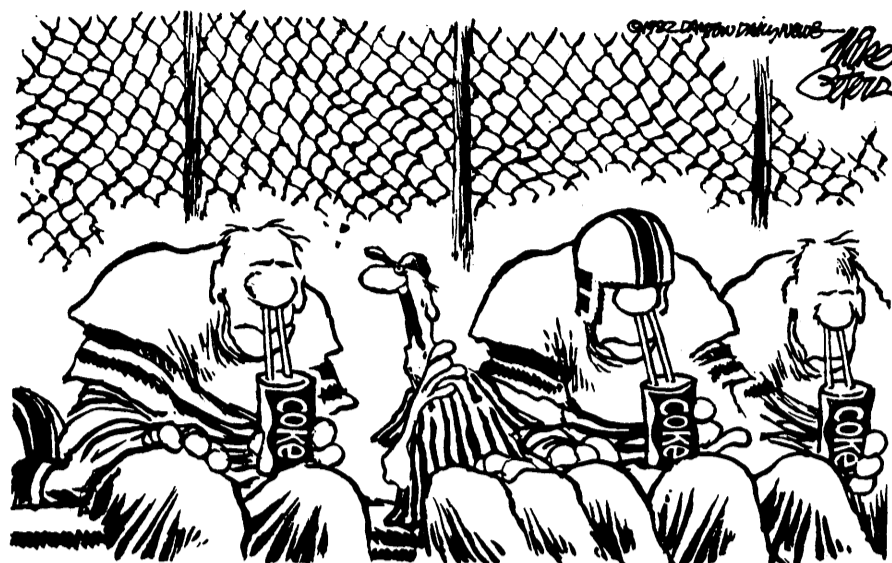
**SUPER VALUE COUPON**  
Developing and Printing Color Print Film  
12 exp \$2.29  
20 exp \$3.29  
Limit 1  
From One Expense Per Customer Redeemable Cash Value 100 of One Cent  
COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

**SUPER VALUE COUPON**  
Developing and Printing Color Print Film  
24 exp \$3.77  
36 exp \$5.29  
From One Expense Per Customer Redeemable Cash Value 100 of One Cent  
COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

**SUPER VALUE COUPON**  
5 x 7 COLOR ENLARGEMENT  
89c  
From your favorite size of Color Process Negative  
One Size Slide or Negative Only  
From One Expense Per Customer Redeemable Cash Value 100 of One Cent  
COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

**BARRS**  
camera 734-5900  
State & Holly

# OPINION



PSST.. THINK THERE'S ANYTHING TO THIS NFL DRUG BUSINESS..?

## Freeze movement lacks needed Soviet equivalent

From the Canadian-American border in Whatcom County to an overflowing Central Park in New York City, the message exhorted by almost one million concerned Americans June 12 was unmistakable: the nuclear arms race must be stopped if civilization is to survive.

On that same monumental day, as Americans turned out in unprecedented numbers to demand an end to global insanity, another protest rally, waged by equally concerned citizens, was taking place half a world away. In Moscow, 11 protestors spoke against the arms race. Ten were arrested by Soviet authorities. The irony should not be lost upon those who claim to love peace.

Like the properties of the weapon to which it owes its existence, the nuclear arms freeze movement has proliferated in recent months, and for that we should all be thankful. The nuclear nightmare has grown much too vivid to ignore, and at last a sizeable portion of the public has awakened from their slumber.

And in their aim to alert the Reagan administration to the need for arms negotiations, arms freeze protestors have been somewhat successful. President Reagan, who at times has seemed about as willing to negotiate with his enemies as

**Mitch Evich**



Attila the Hun, now appears ready to seek meaningful reductions with the Soviets, when arms talks begin in Geneva next Tuesday.

The arms freeze movement, however, has one unfortunate drawback: no similar force shows any signs of blossoming in the Soviet Union. Last week's brutal apprehension of a few would-be protestors in Moscow once again demonstrated the Soviet's aversion to the flower of free speech.

Some within the freeze movement refuse to acknowledge this.

But unless one accepts the extreme Left's viewpoint (also espoused by the Soviet Union) that the United States is entirely to blame for the arms race, arms protests run the risk of functioning like a firehose directed at only one side of a burning building. A part of the flame will go out, to be sure, but only briefly. The remaining fire will soon destroy the entire structure.

For all their enthusiasm and determination, members of the freeze movement cannot bring about arms reductions by themselves. They can protest and threaten to vote down those who see things differently, but the actual negotiating must be done by U.S. and Soviet officials.

Negotiators, in effect, need to be free from the pressures of public opinion. The freeze movement has been successful in bringing the Reagan administration to the negotiating table, but there its influence must temporarily end, if meaningful reductions are to be achieved.

played apparent bias, and suffered from lack of direction or development.

Why was it that Mary Kay Becker opened the article, had three quotes, made the representational picture, yet failed ONCE to mention Reagan or his policies? Was she invited to our Reaganomics forum to discuss state legislation and student activism?

Becker's space would have brought more credibility to the article had it been allocated to the elaboration of some other speaker's ideas, perhaps even a quote

from Dr. Murphy. Knowing Dr. Murphy to be an adept speaker, I was very surprised to find he had nothing to say worth quoting. It is incredible how six sentiments — ranging in origin from a political science professor to a social worker — were aired, while the single opposing viewpoint — from a professional economist — was not. This article lacked even a dash of controversy to entice any individual thinking by readers.

—Ted Mischaikow

## Time to tax income

It will not even be considered during the upcoming special session of the Legislature. But it should.

This state needs an income tax. Unfortunately, many legislators regard such a proposal as tantamount to screaming "fire" in a crowded theater.

But until a program is accepted that does away with the sales tax as the primary source of revenue, Washington will remain bound to an economic roller coaster. Sales tax revenues drop dramatically during times of recession, which of course does nothing to improve what already are bad economic conditions.

This is also true of an income tax, but to a much lesser degree.

It should not take an economist to figure this out. But most of the state's politicians remain ignorant to the weakness of the sales tax.

The Republican-controlled Legislature in April voted to reimpose the food tax, at the expense of several alternatives, including the income tax. As Rep. Homer Lundquist (R-Mount Vernon) explained it, the income tax proposal was rejected in part because it would not generate any revenue until at least 1983.

But 1983 is not that far away. And unless the Legislature plans to make special sessions a twice-yearly event, it is time they started looking more toward the future and less toward their own political fortunes.

Washington has one of the most regressive tax structures in the nation. Politicians can spew forth all the senseless rhetoric they desire as to why this is not so, but the bulging budget deficits keep reappearing.

## Food charity puts foot in own mouth

In relying on irresponsible propaganda and abrasive emotionalism, World Relief, a charity pipeline to the third world, successfully tainted the otherwise noble intentions of Hunger Awareness Days at SAGA.

For three consecutive days last month, SAGA tallied the amount of money saved from students who didn't use their meal cards, and then spoon-fed World Relief with the cash equivalent.

Commendably, nearly \$1,000 was raised to combat third world impoverishment.

But the solicitation tactics exhibited by World Relief were deplorable. Meal hall diners were wrongly forced to digest a lesson in socialist rhetoric as devoid of objectivity as it was of taste.

The most sickening abuse came in the form of little paper morality tents that SAGA allowed the global do-gooders to place on the tables, ostensibly to explain the food drive.

The flyer included lines such as, "While you sit here comfortably consuming your institutionally prepared meal in a relatively sterile climate-controlled cafeteria, 28 people die of starvation each minute in not so pleasant surroundings."

To further jolt gluttonous diners into a frenzy of guilt-driven philanthropy, the following also appeared: "The corporate greed, the neglect, the oppression, the blind consumption . . . these must be stopped. You have an opportunity to contribute this week . . ."

No one can dispute the gravity of World Relief's cause. Mass starvation fueled in part by world resource and distributional inequities is perhaps the greatest indictment against the human race.

No purpose is served, however, in oversimplifying the issue by preying on the consciences of the more fortunate. The world hunger dilemma is multi-perspective. Some schools of geopolitical thought argue persuasively that unconditional aid to impoverished nations actually promotes large-scale famine by sparking population increases.

The unprofessional wording of World Relief's message was both an insult to students and an obstacle to understanding the complexities of world hunger. SAGA would do its patrons well to spare them from such unpalatable refuse in the future.

## Letters

### Western Front:

Being interested in current economic policy, I was pleased to know that Western would conduct a forum on that exact subject. I looked forward with interest to attending the forum, but was kept away by unscheduled events. I then looked toward the Western Front to supply me with missed information. What I found, however, was a severely disappointing article written by Tracy Alexander and Todd Wilson.

The article showed discrepancy between title and content, dis-

## WESTERN FRONT

**Editor**  
Mitch Evich  
**News Editor**  
Leslie Nichols  
**Opinion Editor**  
Jeff Kramer  
**Recreation Editor**  
Jenny Blecha  
**Head Copy Editor**  
Elayne Anderson

**Copy Editors**  
Jim Perkins  
Carolyn Casey  
**Photo Editor**  
Dave Jack  
**Production/Design Coordinator**  
Masaru Fujimoto  
**Production Assistant**  
Scott Fisk

**Business Manager**  
Patrick Herndon  
**Advertising Manager**  
Masood Sahba  
**Adviser**  
Gerson Miller

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. Letters are encouraged.

The Western Front is the official newspaper of Western Washington University. Entered as second class postage at Bellingham, WA 98225, the identification number is USPS 624-820. The Front is located at 530 N. Garden St. The phone number is 676-3160. The business office can be reached at 676-3161.

# RECREATION



Dave Jack

## Fireball fizzles

"Baby it's hot outside" could change to "baby the rain must fall" later this week in Washington State. Sizzle's out, drizzle's in.

The high pressure ridge holding the wet stuff back has moved on to Idaho, said Ed Onstott, of the Bellingham International Airport FAA flight service station.

Storm systems are free to resume their customary presence over the Evergreen state.

Farmers may welcome rain for their parched crops, but Western students will no doubt resent having to mothball swimsuits and shorts.

Onstott said the next couple of days will see early morning cloudiness clearing late in the afternoon. He didn't actually say the rain was coming.

Despite sweltering temperatures, this June is probably not the hottest on record, said state climatologist Howard Critchfield.

## Rent your fun in VU

A variety of rental equipment and bicycle repair facilities are available to students at the Associated Students Equipment Rental Shop, located in Viking Union 104.

By showing a Western student identification card and paying a deposit students can rent most of the equipment needed for a weekend of hiking, camping, climbing, cross-country skiing or river rafting.

Deposits range from \$5 for items such as stoves, packs, snow shoes and crampons, up to \$10 for equipment such as tents, cross-country skis, canoes or rubber rafts.

In the bike repair part of the

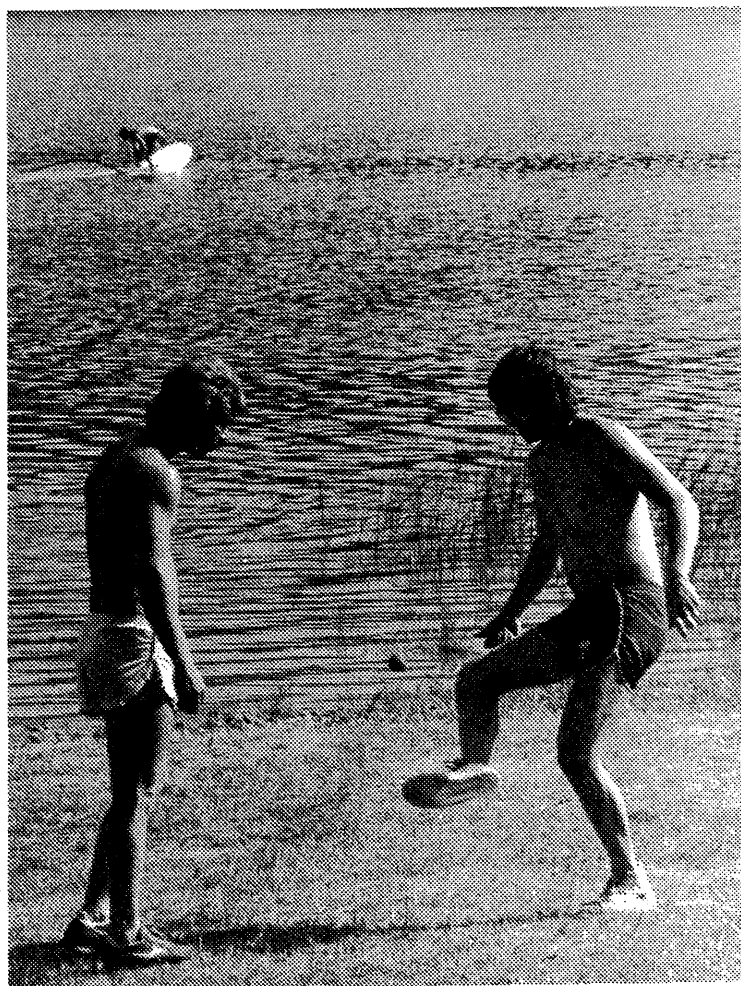
shop, students will find most of the equipment necessary for basic repair or tune-up work.

In addition to the tool loans, work racks and a stock of basic repair and safety accessories such as tires, brake pads, reflectors and portable tool kits are available for borrowing or buying. An experienced bicycle mechanic is on duty to offer advice.

Equipment rentals are made on a daily or weekend basis. Reservations can be made up to a week in advance.

For information on either service, pick up a price sheet from the shop, or phone Ext. 3112. Summer hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays.

Slack time—hack time, Western students Jim Dooley and Tracy Smith spend a few hours at Lake Padden kicking their extra time around before the onslaught of the summer session.



Dave Jack

## Domino's Pizza Summer Coupons

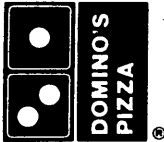
**Two Dollars Off!**

Any 16" 2-item or more pizza. One coupon per pizza. Expires: 8-15-82  
**Fast, Free Delivery**  
404 E. Magnolia  
Phone: 671-8282



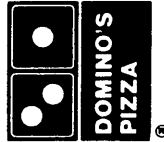
**One Dollar Off!**

Any 16" pizza. One coupon per pizza. Expires: 8-15-82  
**Fast, Free Delivery**  
404 E. Magnolia  
Phone: 671-8282



**Fifty Cents Off!**

Any size pizza. One coupon per pizza. Expires: 8-15-82  
**Fast, Free Delivery**  
404 E. Magnolia  
Phone: 671-8282



The Finest  
Fresh Roasted Coffee  
Traditional & Herbal Teas

733-6319

Open Daily

Entertainment  
Wed. through Sat. nights

1101 Harris Ave  
in Old Fairhaven

## A.S. Summer Program

*a season full of events!*

For information, see Marcia McKim or Howard Levin at 676-3450, or in Viking Union #201

# Lakewood hosts open house

Western's Lakewood facility, on Lake Whatcom's southwest shore, will host an open house Saturday, offering sailboat rides, refreshments, and tours of the 10-acre boating facility owned and maintained by the Associated Students.

A free shuttle will run from the front of the Viking Union every two hours from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Offering five different types of sailboats, sailboards and two sizes of canoes, Lakewood is available for use to students and staff spring, summer and fall quarters.

The facility is open for student use Friday and Monday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and weekends from 10 a.m. until dusk. During week-

ends, the site is used for physical education classes and sailing lessons.

Lakewood users must purchase a sailing card for \$5 a quarter or \$15 a year, entitling them to use all the equipment. A sailing teacher tests experienced sailors on the

equipment Friday afternoons or Saturday mornings, after they have signed up in the Viking Union finance office.

Lakewood, part of an original 90 acres purchased in 1932 by Western for different activities, is found by driving south toward

Sudden Valley along Lakeway Drive and turning left down an angled gravel road. A large wooden sign marks the entrance.

An information display on Lakewood will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in Red Square.

## Spring bares trails to Kulshan Cabin

The Kulshan Cabin, tucked among stands of fir and cedar 4,700 feet above sea level near Mount Baker's Coleman Glacier, is one of the recreational facilities offered by Western to summer students.

Maintained by the university and the U.S. Forest Service, the two-story log cabin contains bunks for 18 people upstairs. A large table and wood heating stove are on the ground floor. Kitchen facilities are not available, so campers should bring their own stoves and utensils.

Although heavy snows make it inaccessible in winter and spring, the cabin is open all year and is available to anyone on a first-come, first-served basis.

To reach the Kulshan Cabin, follow Mount Baker Highway from Bellingham to Glacier, a distance of about 40 miles. Then turn off the highway onto Glacier Creek Road, three-fourths of a mile east of Glacier, and drive seven miles to a parking lot, where the trail begins. It's a two-mile hike through the trees to the cabin, located at timberline.

Maps are available at the Glacier Ranger Station. The forest service recommends hikers register at the station.

A Kulshan Cabin overnight trip, sponsored by the university, is scheduled for August 14 and 15. The trip will include approximately 12 people and will concentrate on looking at mountain flowers and berry picking. Registration deadline is August 10, the cost is \$5.00



Sailboats, sailboards and canoes are available for use at Lakewood.

Dave Jack

## Coming Up

**The Shrine Circus** opens at 2 and 7:30 p.m. in Bellingham's Civic Stadium for two shows. Advance tickets are free for children under 12, \$3.50 for adults. Tickets are available at any branch of Northwestern Commercial Bank. Tickets at the gate are \$3.50 for children, \$4.50 for adults.

**Steve Mayo's "10 Year Mini-Retrospective"** is being presented by the Viking Union Gallery. The show runs through July 25. A reception will be held

from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the VU Gallery.

The movie **"Breaking Away"** will show at 3, 6:30 and 9 p.m. Thursday in Lecture Hall 4. Admission is \$1.

**"Butterflies Are Free"** opens for preview at 8:15 p.m. June 24-26 at the American Revue Theatre, 915 Harris. Tickets are half price. For reservations call 671-5575.

**Jazz & Brazilian Samba Music** by Sado Miyamoto and

Bob Thompson begins at sunset Thursday at Tony's Coffee House, located in Old Fairhaven. Admission is free.

**Solo Performances**, a showcase of diverse Northwest musicians and performers, opens Thursday at the Matrix, 1414 Cornwall Ave., third floor. All ages welcome. Huge dance floor, no smoking or alcohol.

**The Eighth Annual Fibers Unlimited Textile Exhibit**, presented by the Whatcom

Museum of History and Art, previews 7-9 p.m. Friday at the Museum. The show continues through Aug. 15. Museum hours are 12-5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

The movies **"San Francisco"** and **"Rose Marie"** will show at 3 p.m. Sunday and at 3, 6:30 and 9 p.m. Monday in Lecture Hall 4. Admission is \$1.

**Mt. Baker All-Breed Dog Show** is scheduled Monday at Civic Field.

**A Frisbee Workshop** will take place at 2 p.m. Tuesday on the steps of Old Main. Admission is free.

**"History of Modern Art and Other Lies"** is the first installment in the Global Issues Lecture Series. Dr. Thomas Schlotterback will present the lecture at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Bond Hall 105.

A lunchtime concert by Richard Schultz and Clifford Perry is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the VU Plaza.

Bellingham Parks and Recreation offers a chance to look at local seaweeds, with an emphasis on preserving and displaying them for enjoyment, at 1 p.m. Saturday at Larrabee State Park. Meet with boots and a plastic container at the group site at Larrabee. Cost is \$3.

The movie **"Julia"** will show at 3, 6:30 and 9 p.m. June 30 in Lecture Hall 4. Admission is \$1.

**The 3rd Annual Mud Bowl**, an afternoon of slipping and sliding through an obstacle course and other team events, is scheduled for 2 p.m. July 4. Location of the event is not yet determined.

Registration forms can be picked up at the Bellingham Parks and Recreation office at 3424 Meridian. The \$25 per team entry fee for the event includes a free T-shirt for all participants. Advance registration by June 30 is required.

**The Downtown Bed Race**, a hilarious event, is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday in downtown Bellingham.

## WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

### PLEASE POST

**Deadline for announcements in this space for the Wednesday, June 30, issue of Western Front is noon Friday, June 25.** 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.

**THE ENGLISH COMPETENCY TEST** for prospective teacher education candidates will be given at 4 p.m. Thurs., July 15, in Lecture Hall 4. Advance sign up, with picture I.D. (driver's license or meal ticket) is required and can be done beginning July 12 in Miller Hall 202. A fee of \$5 will be charged for the test, payable at the time of testing.

**THE VIKING UNION** will be open from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday during the nine-week summer session. Hours for specific facilities are: **Music Room**—10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; **Art Gallery**—11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tues., Wed., Fri., and 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thurs.; **Grotto**—11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; **Equipment Rental Shop**—11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; **Lost & Found**—variable hours; and **Print Shop**—variable hours (minimum of 20).

**FOOD SERVICE HOURS** for summer session are: **VU Coffee Shop**—7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; **Deli**—9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fri.; **Miller Hall Coffee Shop**—7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

**UNIVERSITY SWITCHBOARD HOURS** for on-campus telephone operator service will be reduced to 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri., excluding holidays, effective July 1. Campus operator assistance on long-distance calls and other services will be limited to these hours. After 5 p.m. and on weekends and holidays, incoming callers will be informed by a recording of the hours of switchboard operation. Emergency calls will be directed to the Public Safety Office.

**'POINT ONE O' RALLY**, an alcohol safety program designed to dramatize the effect of alcohol on drivers, will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sat., June 26, at Arntzen Hall.

**SUMMER SESSION LECTURE SERIES** will present Dr. Thomas Schlotterback (chairman, art) speaking on "History of Modern Art and Other Lies" at 7:30 p.m. Tues., July 6, in Bond Hall 105. Admission is free.

**THE BOOK OF THE QUARTER** for summer is *The Collected Poems* by Sylvia Plath.

## Classifieds

Checks only, in advance

**Rates: 70¢ per line (30 characters) first insertion; 65¢ per line each additional insertion. Deadline: Friday noon. Western Front office, Journalism Bldg., 676-3161.**

### For Sale

RCA 19-inch B&W TV \$75 or offer. 647-1420 eves.

**PLANNING THE GREAT ESCAPE?** Sign up now for summer and fall programs in Europe and Mexico — earn WWU credits. The FOREIGN STUDIES OFFICE has info on work, travel, study abroad, and issues the money-saving INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ID CARD. Contact us in Old Main 400, Ext. 3298.

**Self Serve Storage**  
Short/Long Term  
Low Rates  
Serving Students  
Since 1975

**Pantec Mini-Storage**  
4653 Guide Meridian  
Resident Mgr Ph: 676-9330

### Services

Quality typing. Extra charge for rush jobs. Laina 733-3805

Typing. Fast, accurate. IBM Selectric. Call Peggy 733-0076

# Centrex pullout is on

By JEFF KRAMER

Telephones already are being removed from campus dorms and apartments in response to a decision by Western's Committee on Housing and Dining to discontinue Centrex phone service.

The decision, approved by the Board of Trustees in May, will hold room and board rate increases to 5 percent this fall.

Director of Housing, Keith Guy, estimated that remaining on the Centrex hook-up would have resulted in a 9.2 percent hike.

The switch from Centrex to a modular system in which students arrange and pay for their own service was prompted by Pacific Northwest Bell's insistence the University be responsible for collecting unpaid long distance charges.

Guy said such collections would prove a costly, troublesome process, subject to abuse by students who might leave the housing system before making payments on long distance bills.

Guy reported student abuses were the reason for the phone company's attempt to shirk collection responsibilities.

The Front was able to contact a Pacific Northwest Bell representative willing to comment on Western's switch to modular capacity, which is scheduled to be completed by the start of fall quarter.

Cost of conversion, originally estimated at \$7,000, is now figured at about \$13,000 because of minor but unforeseen complications in the rewiring procedure.

Individuals will not be charged for conversion because Housing and Dining will assimilate the expense into its budget, Guy said.

Students should, however, be prepared to make a considerable cash deposit to PNB if they desire phone service. An \$80 deposit is required to get a telephone and approximately \$30 in service start-up fees is needed, according to PNB rate schedules.

Those charges come in addition to regular monthly billings, which

start at \$7.45 for a standard wall-attached, rotary dial unit.

Clients of on-campus housing now will be able to select a phone style of their choice. Guy said he sees this as one of the advantages of moving to a modular plan.

Guy also noted that students will benefit from establishing a credit rating with the phone company and save money on long distance calls through direct dialing, which was unavailable the past year unless a student had a special fee billing number.

Start up costs, however, may prove to be a hindrance to campus residents who frequently move within the system. Each time a student moves, he or she runs the risk of having to pay the \$30 fee if a phone is not already present at the new address. Exceptions will be made when Housing and Dining forces a student to move for disciplinary or other reasons.

In those cases, Guy expects Housing and Dining will assist the student with the charge if the student previously had a phone.

Guy said a specific policy dealing with such matters still is being decided.

In other Housing and Dining matters, the Ridgeway dormitories, Beta and Gamma will house summer students as will the Birnam Wood apartments.

The Ridgeway dining facility will be the lone meal hall open until fall.

# Draft bill lobbied, Senate denies aid

The U.S. Senate bill denying financial aid to students not registered for the draft is undergoing a lobbying effort by the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators to make enforcing the measure the students' responsibility.

Western Financial Aid Director Wayne Sparks said the NASFAA is working with congressional staff members to allow "minimal requirement in terms of certification."

Sparks said it may be as simple as having students make a statement saying whether they are registered. This plan would require no follow up by the schools, and students would not have to produce draft registration cards as proof of registration.

The bill, passed by the Senate last month, is considered by conservatives to be an effective means of getting students to register for the draft. However, the bill is still pending a decision by the House of Representatives.

Gerard Rutan, of Western's political science department and a member of the local draft board, called the bill "logically consistent."

"You can't break the law and then turn around and ask the same law to protect you," Rutan said.

Rutan said the Department of Justice has said it would prosecute draft registration evaders. Failing to register for the draft carries a

penalty of up to five years in a federal penitentiary and a \$5,000 fine.

A spokesman for the Selective Service System's West Coast headquarters in San Francisco said that office has no way to determine how many students will be affected if the bill is passed into law. He also said no dramatic increase in draft registration has been indicated.

Rutan said registration figures are higher than the Selective Service had expected and Washington state "has done quite well" in registering young men for the draft.

Meanwhile, Howard Harris, of Western's anthropology department and a member of Whatcom County Draft Information and Referral, said his group is planning to meet within the next two weeks to lay out their strategy for a draft counselors training program to begin in the fall.

Harris said he hopes to receive help from the national organization to train the eight to ten people signed up to be counselors.

The group does not encourage refusing to register for the draft, Harris said, but informs affected persons of their options, such as registering as conscientious objectors.

The group is also working on a plan to get draft information into the high schools. Harris said 17-year-olds need to consider their position on the draft before it is time to register.

## UW needs more names to finish WSL petition

The University of Washington has extended its Washington Student Lobby petition deadline to the end of the month to allow time to collect 1,000 signatures it still lacks.

Marianne Bichsel, a member of the WSL Steering Committee, said she is confident the 15,471 total signatures required will be obtained by the end of June.

Approval of the WSL means students have the option of assessing themselves a \$1 per quarter fee that will go to supporting a five-member professional staff in Olympia. Western was the first university to ratify the WSL.

After the petition requirement is fulfilled and the signatures verified, Bichsel said it will be submitted to the Board of Regents in July.

Bichsel said the Board has been "noncommittal" concerning whether it will approve participation in the WSL, but she said in order to persuade the Regent members, each will be met with individually.

Washington State University, which has already collected the

needed signatures, had previously planned to submit its petitions to the Board of Regents this month.

Because the outgoing WSU Associated Students president failed to put a presentation together, however, the signatures will be submitted in July, Mike Morgan, the new ASWSU president said.

Morgan said he is unsure how the Board of Regents will vote, but the WSU president's attitude toward the WSL is favorable. Morgan added that how the proposal is presented will be very important.

Central Washington University has collected the needed signatures and was to approach its regents this month; however, no one at Central was available for comment.

Bichsel said part of the \$2,000 the UW received to help finance its petition drive went to paying petitioners minimum wages of \$3.35 an hour. Bichsel said petitioners presently are not being paid, but a plan is being drawn up to begin paying them per petition. A price has not yet been set.

## AS board sues four trustees

(continued from page 1)

motions, proposals and resolutions that by law are required to be done in meetings open to the public.

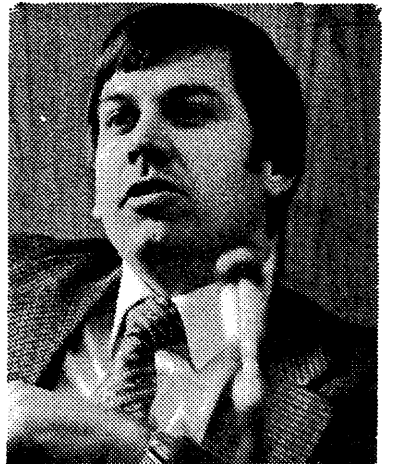
Sobel termed the suit "a last resort" to try to change the trustees' habit of using the act's personnel exemption as "rationalization to hide their deliberation," a method he speculated they use because it is "easier for them to operate in isolation."

According to the act, the only instance in which a governing body may close a meeting is when it wishes to discuss a "personal personnel matter involving a particu-

lar named individual" to protect that person's privacy in such matters as salary or a hiring/firing decision.

But Sobel stressed a "presidential successor is not a named individual, nor is a committee."

He said the trustees are required to operate in public and if they are not willing to do so, they should not be in a position to wield the power they do at this university, adding that the trustees have used their power often without enough information and without regard to the views and needs of individuals on campus, especially students.



Curtis Dalrymple

## TACO TIME

Western Coupon



Welcome Back

We would like to meet and greet you with our summer quarter specials.

Super Taco \$1.29  
(a meal in itself)

Special good through Sunday, June 27

open 10 A.M.

to

11 P.M.

Top of Holly Street  
Bottom of College Hill

It's Taco Time—'Come On Down'

Contact nearest VA office (check your phone book) or a local veterans group.

Now we have strong stuff

\$10<sup>00</sup> a case

Our prices are cheaper.

1234 N. State

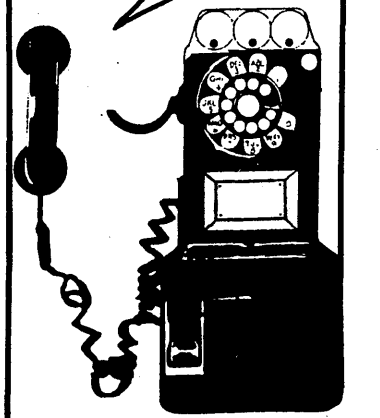
## The UP & UP

## THE OASIS RESTAURANT

Orders to Go: 733-4927  
1140 North State Street  
across from the Herald Bldg  
Mon-Fri 11-8

Great Sandwiches & Salads  
Homemade Soups & Sweets  
Fresh Juices  
Saturday 11-6

PSSST!  
KINKO'S.  
BEST COPIES  
IN TOWN.



kinko's copies

701 E. Holly, Bellingham  
(Top of Holly)  
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
647-1114