

INSIDE:

**Grid team:
another loss**

—page 10



**BTG does
Simon play**

—page 14



Western Washington University
Tuesday, October 19, 1982
Vol. 74, No. 50

WESTERN FRONT

More visits coming, trustees say

President finalist here today

By MARK CARLSON
and MITCH EVICH

Although one finalist for Western's presidency is on campus this week, a search for a new

leader here has by no means concluded.

Lorman Ratner, described by student leaders at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside as "cooperative" and "easy to get along with,"

arrived in Bellingham late Monday in preparation for a whirlwind schedule of tours and meetings today and Wednesday. He is the first candidate to visit Western.

Ratner, currently vice-chancellor and dean of faculty at Wisconsin-Parkside, enjoys considerable popularity at the Midwestern university, sources there say.

forward to seeing the area."

"Western Washington, as an area, is new to my wife and I," he said.

Not responsive?

While Kalamazoo (Mich.) College President George Rainsford's administrative ability is respected, his responsiveness to students is questionable, student leaders there say.

"He deals pretty well with students—the complaint has been perhaps he doesn't deal with us often enough," campus newspaper editor Lief Bates said.

Provost Warren Board, a close associate of Rainsford, refused to comment about the dapper, bow tie-clad president's relationship with students. Board's secretary said Rainsford has requested all queries about him be directed to Public Relations Director Pat Pangburn.

Pangburn said he felt Rainsford generally is responsive to student needs, pointing to his "periodic fireside chats," which allow for question-and-answer sessions.

Bates described Rainsford as a "stick above the crowd."

"When you see him, you know that he's important," Bates said. "Of course, we don't see him that much."

Embroided in controversy

Students and faculty at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock have no complaints about the accessibility of G. Robert Ross, formerly chancellor at that university.

Ross now is a consultant for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, a

(Continued on page 3)

Ratner's visit

Here, at a glance, is a summary and schedule of University of Wisconsin-Parkside Vice Chancellor and Western presidential candidate Lorman Ratner's visit here today and Wednesday:

Today

8-9:45 a.m. — Breakfast with Acting President James Talbot.
10-11 a.m. — Meeting with deans and department chairmen.
11 a.m.-noon — Tour of campus.
Noon-1:30 p.m. — Lunch with Presidential Search Committee.
1:40-3 p.m. — Faculty forum, Performing Arts Center Concert Hall.
4-5 p.m. — Employees meeting, jointly sponsored by the Staff Employees Council and the Administrators Association, in Arntzen Hall 100 (Supervisors

are requested to give staff release time to attend this meeting).

5:30-7 p.m. — Reception at Faculty Club (Canada House) with Western Foundation Board, Alumni, vice presidents, community leaders and Board of Trustees.
7 p.m. — Dinner with trustees.

Wednesday

10-11:30 a.m. — Candidate tour of Wilson Library and campus areas as desired.
11:30 a.m. — Lunch with vice presidents.
2:10-3:20 p.m. — Student forum, Viking Union Lounge.
3:30-4 p.m. — Press conference, Old Main 340.
4-5 p.m. — Open campus community forum, Arntzen Hall 100.
5 p.m. — Interview with trustees, President's Office.

Ford hears complaints

By CAROLYN CASEY

Classified staff employees expressed frustration, confusion and irritation Thursday at a special meeting with Vice President for Academic Affairs Paul Ford.

Anger at no staff representation on the Academic Review Committee also was expressed by several unidentified staff members within the crowded lecture hall. Others waited outside the doors to witness the complaints of staff employees and hear Ford speak.

"I think the atmosphere of the campus community has relegated the staff to a second-class citizenship," one man said.

"We should have viable input on both of those committees. Our absence is almost an insult to the intelligence of a staff person," he added.

Ford tried to express his difficulties in administering the cuts and his frustration in being blamed for them.

"We feel like a puppet," he said of the administration's role.

"I can assure you that Ford isn't doing it to you. There is literally nothing we can do to avoid these cuts," Ford said.

Ford said he understands the frustrations the staff employees are experiencing.

"These are anxious times for you . . . and a whole lot of other people in the state of Washington.

"But, what are you going to do? Are you going to go home and put the sheets up over your head and hope the world will go away?" he asked.

As tension in the room mounted, Ford's attempts to lighten the atmosphere were met with grim faces and only a few sprinkles of laughter.

"I care about the conditions of your working life. I want you to know that you have an ear. Please believe that," he said.

When the group was allowed to question Ford, the subject immediately shifted to the academic review committee and its absence of staff representation.

"You are not utilizing one very important faction of the community," a man said.

Support for his opinion was demonstrated by the group's applause and cheers of encouragement.

No university exists in the free world where the faculty doesn't make the decisions about academics, Ford explained.

When it was apparent this had not satisfied the staff members, Ford added, "Your argument is not

with me. I agree with you completely, but, nevertheless, the senate is responsible for the decision."

Ford reminded them on an earlier part of his speech when he said, "Anyone can communicate with both review committees."

He suggested they meet with the chairmen of the committees and express their opinions.

"We do care about what you think. You have an open line to both committees," he said.

One woman complained about Western's lack of communication with staff after the decision in August to eliminate 23 staff positions.

"Everything we've heard has been through innuendos and people getting bumped," she said.

Seventeen or 18 of the people involved have already "acquired new positions," Ford said.

Ford said he wrote a letter to each affected person and sent a memo to be printed in the summer edition of FAST. Because it was the summer edition, a lot of people did not see it.

No more staff reductions should take place during the remainder of this academic year, Ford predicted.

Several suggestions were made about the need for more staff communication and unity.

"We need to get together and realize we have common problems and common concerns. But, instead we're feeling cut apart and impersonal," a woman said.

Ford suggested the staff meet once a month and invite speakers to address their concerns.

One woman said she wanted to know whether any administrators had been affected by the budget. Some administrative positions have been eliminated, Ford replied. Western has the fewest number of administrators per students of any public institution in Washington, he said.

"And what happens? We get kicked in the butt for it!" Ford said of Western's attempts to save money.

Ford suggested that staff members be trained in new areas.

"We need to work on a program which would combine the efforts of several agencies to provide some strong developmental training," he said.

"We all need stimulation to survive," Ford said.

"Even old dogs like me can be retrained to do something else," he said jokingly.

Ford also proposed establishment of an ombudsman for the staff.

The open communication and the elimination of some of the confusion helped relations, Ford said after the meeting.

"People need to know that people care about them," he said.



Economy a culprit in admissions decline

By DON JENKINS

Two straight years of budget cuts have forced Western to take steps to reduce enrollment.

According to figures released by Gene Omev, Western's registrar, 9,352 people currently are enrolled at Western, 939 fewer than last fall. Last fall 10,291 students were enrolled.

Richard Riehl, director of admissions, said that last spring Western planned to reduce enrollment by 600 students. During the summer another round of budget cuts meant enrollment had to be reduced by 200 more students.

But the Admissions Office received fewer applications than expected, so qualified students were not turned away. "A fortunate coincidence," Riehl said.

In fact, total enrollment came up a little short of the level university officials planned for with current state funding.

Riehl said no sure answers exist for the decline in applications, but he mentioned three possibilities.

—The sickly economy has taken its toll. More high school graduates are enrolling in community colleges to save money.

—Admission requirements were raised. The minimum acceptable high school grade point average was raised to 2.7 from 2.5. The admissions committee plans to recommend to the Academic Coordinating Commission that Western go back to previous standards.

—The University of Washington took more high school students than the year before. Combined

with a slight decrease in the number of high school graduates, this may account for some of the decrease in applications.

Riehl stressed that "these are theories at this point." The Admissions Office is doing research to gain firm answers, he said.

Joe St. Hilaire, associate registrar, suggested many reasons could be given for fewer people applying to Western. Western has an application fee, while Central and Eastern Washington Universities don't. This could sway a student toward submitting an application to one of the other schools, he said.

St. Hilaire also said that two years ago word spread that Western was packed. An image of Western as an overcrowded school could have developed in some minds.

St. Hilaire said the fuss being made about declining enrollment was uncalled for. Western planned to cut and they did, he said.

Riehl said the misconception that Western is not attractive to graduating high school seniors and transfers from community colleges must be avoided. "I think there's a terrible danger of that happening," he said.

Riehl said limiting enrollment and maintaining the student to faculty ratio eventually will profit Western's image.

In crowded school, St. Hilaire said, a danger of adopting a "flippant" attitude toward students exists. Students become plentiful and expendable, and "you start taking your clients for granted."

Ed department feels cuts

By LINDA WASSER

The budget axe has fallen heavily on most departments at Western, but the education department has taken one of the worst chops, its dean says.

Marvin Klein, dean of the school of education, said the department has lost 25 percent of its budget in the last seven years, with the largest cut this year.

"We have dropped from 64 to 42.5 teaching staff members in the last seven years," he said. "I think that is a pretty good picture of how the cuts have affected us."

The education department has cut back in several areas, most noticeably in secretarial

help.

Other areas affected include:

—Seminar classes becoming discussion classes, and discussion classes becoming lecture-format. "The education department is a very human enterprise, and individual, one-on-one conferencing is being lost due to lack of staff time," Klein said.

—Class sizes increasing. "Deterioration (of educational quality) has to take place. The severity of the deterioration varies from class to class," he said.

—More undergraduate classes being taught by graduate students. "This doesn't mean a poorer education, but a large cut is made in time spent by graduate students at

their own studies," Klein said.

The student teaching program is an integral part of the department. A few years ago, a full-time student teacher supervisor had charge of 16 students. That number has risen to 19, and is expected to reach 20 next year.

The number of majors in education have been declining, but Klein said it has not been in proportion to the number of teaching staff positions lost. He stressed the increased class sizes and the loss of teacher-student contact.

"In spite of new technology, teaching is an individual learning process that calls for close interaction between two people," Klein said. "If you send students out to teach who have been instructed by dull, dry lectures in lecture halls, they are likely to use it in their own teaching."

Idled students wait for work-study jobs

In this time of high unemployment, many students still are able to work their way through college. But finding that job isn't always easy, as about 100 Western students now waiting to be part of a program that offers "priceless" on-campus jobs will attest.

Federal and state work-study is one of the most popular financial aid programs offered. Students almost always prefer working their way through their financial woes rather than taking out one of the many loans packages available, said Kathleen Sahlhoff, student employment coordinator.

Federal work-study pays 80 percent of a student's wages while the employer pays 20 percent. State work-study pays 65 percent and the employer pays 35 percent. Work-study jobs are easier to find, Sahlhoff said.

Because of this, a waiting list always grows. Last year about the same number of students as this year put their names on the waiting list, Sahlhoff said.

Unfortunately, enough money for all the people who want work-study never comes, Sahlhoff said. This year about 600 students are on the federally funded work-study program and about 175 are on the state funded work-study program at Western, she said.

About 890 students were on work study last year.

Many students find their own employment or just learn to cut their budgets, Sahlhoff said. Some have sold their cars and others have asked their parents for help, she said.

"An awful lot of our students (those on the waiting list) seem to make it," Sahlhoff said.

For those waiting, however, Sahlhoff recommends they take action before the bills pile too high.

Students still looking for employment or financial assistance should contact the employment office or check the job board, Sahlhoff said.

Peace Corps has three-day solid recruiting plan

By LAURIE JERVIS

Those who desire a different sort of job when they graduate may want to check out the Peace Corps this week.

Peace Corps representatives will direct an information and recruitment session in the VU Plaza today, Wednesday and Thursday. An information booth will be set up on the plaza each day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Emmett Garbett, Western's Peace Corps recruiter, urged those interested to visit the booth, fill out an application and get instructions about Peace Corps interviews, which will take place in the Career Placement Center, Old Main 280.

Garbett especially urges seniors to apply as soon as possible because the jobs fill quickly. Seniors who plan to graduate in June should have applications on file and interviews completed no later than Christmas, he said.

Training lasts for six to ten weeks after the volunteer agrees to join the program, Garbett said.

Many positions are open to Western graduates. Teachers, especially those trained in the sciences, are in demand. Teacher certification is not required, although a strong leadership background is necessary, Garbett said.

Environmental science graduates can find work in the Peace Corps, but completed grad work now is a prerequisite, Garbett said.

Vocational and industrial technology graduates are easily placed in community development and VICOED grads can find jobs in the media, he said.

Many positions can be found in nutrition, health, nursing and community education.

People trained in farming, agriculture and construction may not need a college degree but experience and skills are required. Fisheries offer positions to those with at least a year of experience in the field, Garbett said.

Couples are common but harder to place together within the system. "Often one is good at the desired job skills while the other person is not, so placement may be slower," Garbett said.

The nationwide number of Peace Corps volunteers now is 5,500 active members. The number of volunteers peaked in the late 1960s when about 10,000 positions were filled, Garbett said.

Garbett, who worked as a volunteer in Ethiopia from 1973 to 1975, said since returning to the United States he has encountered many people with whom he shares knowledge.

Garbett said his Peace Corps experience was "challenging, both personally and physically but was also the high point of my life. I became more aggressive since I had to put out more effort while in competition with the elements."

Included in the job training is specific language instruction, but "you also learn on the job," Garbett said.

The job locations ranged from rural spots to more developed areas. "I had the extreme—it was a three-day mule ride to the nearest road," Garbett recalled.

Garbett, who has a bachelor's degree in political science and secondary education, also had two years of teaching experience before he left for Ethiopia, where he taught English.

"The young people there were amazed at my freedom of speech," he said. Garbett said he believes young females in Ethiopia were encouraged by the presence of female Peace Corps teachers who "showed them other options." He said he hopes the people he spoke to there learned more about health and food and how people live in the Western world.

'Hopeless and helpless' target of 'Project Vote'

Project Vote '82 has produced 1,700 new registered voters since mid-September, organizers say.

The effort, aimed at low-income and student voters, was organized by Associated Students board member Jan Mabry and former board member Jamie Beletz. Of the 1,700 registered voters, 1,568 are students, they said.

The deadline to turn in registrations to the auditor's office was Oct. 2.

By aiming at low-income people and students, the project organizers hoped to strengthen the voices of people most deeply affected by government programs, Mabry said.

Students and low-income citizens were the main targets of the project because of their low turnout at the polls, Mabry said.

Low-income citizens "feel hopeless and helpless," she said. "You lose faith in the system when you've been beaten down by it."

Because students are hit hard by budget cuts, they should do the most they can to activate their credibility, Mabry said, because budget-makers tend to ignore them for their lack of organization.

Project Vote '82 was co-sponsored by the Washington Student Lobby, Students Opposed to Reductions in Education and the Whatcom County Central Labor Council.

The best place for student signers was at class registration, where a majority of the 1,568 students who registered were signed, Mabry said.

To find low-income citizens, volunteers went to churches, the Bellingham Food Bank and the Bellingham Employment Service Center.

Of 17 churches approached, six responded to Mabry's request for a Right-to-Vote Sunday Sept. 26. That day, clergy explained to churchgoers the need to vote and reminded them that Project Vote volunteers were waiting to sign new voters, Mabry said.

Mabry said one problem of voter turnout at Western is the high number of registered voters who leave their home districts and fail to vote. But volunteers convinced more than 500 people to send home for absentee ballots, and 119 of those were new registrants.

Project Vote programs are planned for future elections, she said.

First presidential candidate here

(Continued from page 1)

Washington D.C.-based organization.

"There really isn't anything I can say that isn't praiseworthy about him," said Arkansas-Little Rock foreign languages professor Rosalie Cheatham.

Cheatham, who is president of Arkansas-Little Rock's faculty senate, said Ross possessed a knack of "inspiring excellence" in faculty.

Ross proved to be an adroit administrator during his tenure at Arkansas-Little Rock, Cheatham said. She cited his ability at squeezing unprecedented levels of higher education funding out of the normally tight-fisted state Legislature—a feat that allowed the university to enjoy tremendous growth.

Arkansas-Little Rock's enrollment had zoomed to more than 10,000 by the end of Ross's reign. When he was appointed chancellor in 1969, the university's enrollment stood at a paltry 3,000, Cheatham said.

Ability to get support

"Dr. Ross has the ability to get people to support universities without overt action," she said, adding that Ross is "not a hornblower by any means."

In addition, Ross fought for and won higher salaries for faculty while he was chancellor at Arkansas-Little Rock, she said.

Ross' final years at Arkansas-Little Rock, however, were clouded by a controversy in connection with long-standing animosities between the Little Rock school and the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville.

Arkansas-Fayetteville is the

established land-grant institution in that state, Cheatham said, while Arkansas-Little Rock is a relative upstart that was absorbed into the state system in the 1960s. Previously, the latter school had been a private institution overshadowed by Arkansas-Fayetteville.

Under Ross's stewardship, Arkansas-Little Rock "commanded extra dollars from the state, and that meant fewer dollars for other schools—including Fayetteville," Cheatham said.

Cries of outrage

In 1979, a former agriculture professor from Arkansas-Fayetteville was appointed president of the state university system.

Almost immediately, the president, James Martin, clashed with Ross over what university insiders termed "administrative differences."

"My perception was that Martin was insecure with Dr. Ross's quality leadership on campus," Cheatham said.

The "differences" led to Martin demanding Ross' resignation—a request that Ross flatly turned down.

But Ross was fired by the university system's Board of Trustees, an act that triggered cries of outrage from students, faculty and Little Rock community leaders.

Arkansas-Little Rock's Board of Visitors, a body with some influence but little authority that dates back to the school's days as a private college, managed to win a temporary injunction against the firing.

The injunction allowed Ross to

complete his term as chancellor, which ended in June of this year.

A jovial German

Far less visible but equally respected on campus is Hans Brisch, currently assistant to the President at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

Brisch, a jovial native of Germany, is a "good detail person," said Larry Walkin, Nebraska's faculty senate president.

Brisch coordinates faculty-administrator affairs and acts as a "go-between" in matters within Nebraska's large governing structure, Walkin said.

In addition, the personable Brisch "relates well" with students, although his job doesn't call for many dealings with the roughly 25,000 students at the university.

Western will have to compete for Brisch's services, though.

Walkin said Brisch is on several other universities' wish lists for top administrative positions.

Quick mind

Unlike the other four candidates, Collin Bull has not occupied a position at or near the top of his university. As Dean of the College of Mathematical and Physical Science at sprawling Ohio State University, Bull has been somewhat sheltered from public scrutiny.

Sources familiar with Bull applaud his quick mind and effective problem-solving method. Steve Nash, a member of Ohio State's student government, said

Bull has "not been involved in anything controversial."

Nash said Bull was considered for the presidency at the University of New Hampshire, but failed to get the job.

Patty Downing, a reporter with the Ohio State student

newspaper who covers the College of Mathematical and Physical Science, said she hears mostly good things about Bull.

"As far as getting along with students, whenever (Bull's) name comes up, everybody has something good to say about him," Downing said.

WSL candidates named; elections this Wednesday

By ELAYNE ANDERSON

A small but enthusiastic crowd attended a convention to nominate members to the local chapter of the Washington Student Lobby last Wednesday night.

About 25 people listened to Associated Students President Mark Murphy and former AS President Greg Sobel explain what the WSL is designed to accomplish.

A second convention to vote on the nominees will take place at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Viking Union Lounge, during which a 12-piece band will play "upbeat jazz," Murphy said.

The WSL was conceived last winter to combat tuition hikes and cuts in higher education.

The state WSL will finance an office in Olympia through \$1 contributions made by students during fall registration. Student volunteers will do the lobbying.

Western's local board will consist of eight members, four of whom will represent Western at the state WSL. One position will be reserved for the AS president.

Nominees for the at-large position are: Ty Hanson, Daniel Pike and George Sidley. Darcy Roenfeldt was nominated for the minority representative. For the graduate position, Jamie Beletz and Rich Walsh were nominated.

The nominees for four local positions are: Tina Abbott, Mark Earle, Joel Anderson, Doug Olstrom and Caroline Blatchesord.

Any student who donated \$1 to the WSL is a member and may vote in Wednesday's election, Murphy said. Donations still are being accepted.

Coffee shop finally opens

Students and faculty have yet another coffee shop where they can spend their time eating, studying, sleeping or just loitering.

The Arntzen Hall Food Facility, on the southwest corner of the ground floor of the building is to open today. The project was scheduled to be completed Sept. 30, but furnishing problems forced the delay.

The new facility has many of the same services offered by other coffee shops on campus such as coffee, soups, sandwiches, a salad bar and a bakery.

Deadline nears

The deadline for applications for two Huxley student scholarships is Nov. 4. The Chuckanut Garden Club is offering \$350 and Western is offering a partial tuition waiver of \$300. Both are awarded primarily on the student's academic achievement and community involvement.


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



ZUMBROTA CRUISE Boulevard Park to San Juans
Fri-Sat Oct 22-23 6-12 PM
 Tickets still available. Call 647-2346 or 734-6734.

HELP SHAPE THE FUTURE
The Atkinson Graduate School of Management
WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY
Salem, Oregon 97301

An academically rigorous two-year Master's program to provide the educational Foundation for Careers in the Management of Business, Government, and Not-For-Profit Organizations.




All interested students should see:
Mary Ann Wynkoop, Assistant Director of Admissions
Friday, October 22, 1982
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Placement Center
676-3250

Information on Placement, Internships, Curriculum, Financial Aid and Willamette's Joint Degree program in law and management available on request.

Fairhaven Bicycle Shop Since 1971

- Peugeot
- Fuji
- Centurion
- Univega
- Accessories
- Specialized: Mountain Racing & Touring Bikes
- Full Service
- Parts

1103-11th St., Bellingham
 (206) 733-4433



A.S. Print Shop
 V.U. 105
 open 8-5, M-F

Stop by and say hi "Special"

FREE

this coupon good for
ONE SCRATCH PAD

ask about our
 Resumé/Stationery special

FREE

OPINION

'Stay the course': unsafe road ahead

President Reagan, it seems, has a halo so bright it virtually blinds voters—at least when it comes to America's failing economy.

A Los Angeles Times poll shows him in seventh place (behind OPEC, Japan, Congress, business, unions, the Federal Reserve, the Democratic Party and Jimmy Carter) as the culprit for deficits and unemployment.

That's how great the power and the image of the "Great Communicator" is.

But Reagan would more aptly be titled "The Subtle Persuader."

In his recent televised "non-political" speech, Reagan urged voters to "stay the course" that he has laid out. The fact that the Republican Party initiated a new series of television advertisements urging voters to "stay the course" (about 10 times in 30 seconds) is, of course, purely coincidental.

Another note of interest—in the month preceding the elections—is that newspaper headlines across the nation have proclaimed Reagan as adamantly "vowing" to fight everything from sex to abortion on demand. Yesterday it was crime and drugs, tomorrow perhaps a new national campaign against littering and forest fires?

Reagan also is taking credit for the Federal Reserve's drop in interest rates, which have reached their lowest level since 1978, and the Federal Housing Administration and Veterans Administration cuts in their ceiling rate on mortgages to 12.5 percent—all of this happening within a few weeks of the Congressional elections.

Surely Reagan is a blessed man.

The hard facts, however, are on the record. Reagan's policies have produced no economic recovery since the first part of his program became operative last October.

The figures on unemployment, bankruptcies, farm income and industry tell the true story, as do local news stories about lost jobs, people suffering from lack of food and lost homes and those forced to live vagrant lives.

One would hope, with 10 million Americans out of work, that these voters would wake up, blink their eyes and clear their heads of the suave and sophisticated brainwashings of Reagan's subtle persuasions.

If not, to "stay the course" with Reagan may find us over the cliff and into the abyss.

The Ron-and-Joan show: z-z-z-z-z-z-z-z

If it hadn't been so insignificant, President Reagan's televised appearance in Whatcom County last week would have gone down in local political lore as one of the biggest flops in recent memory.

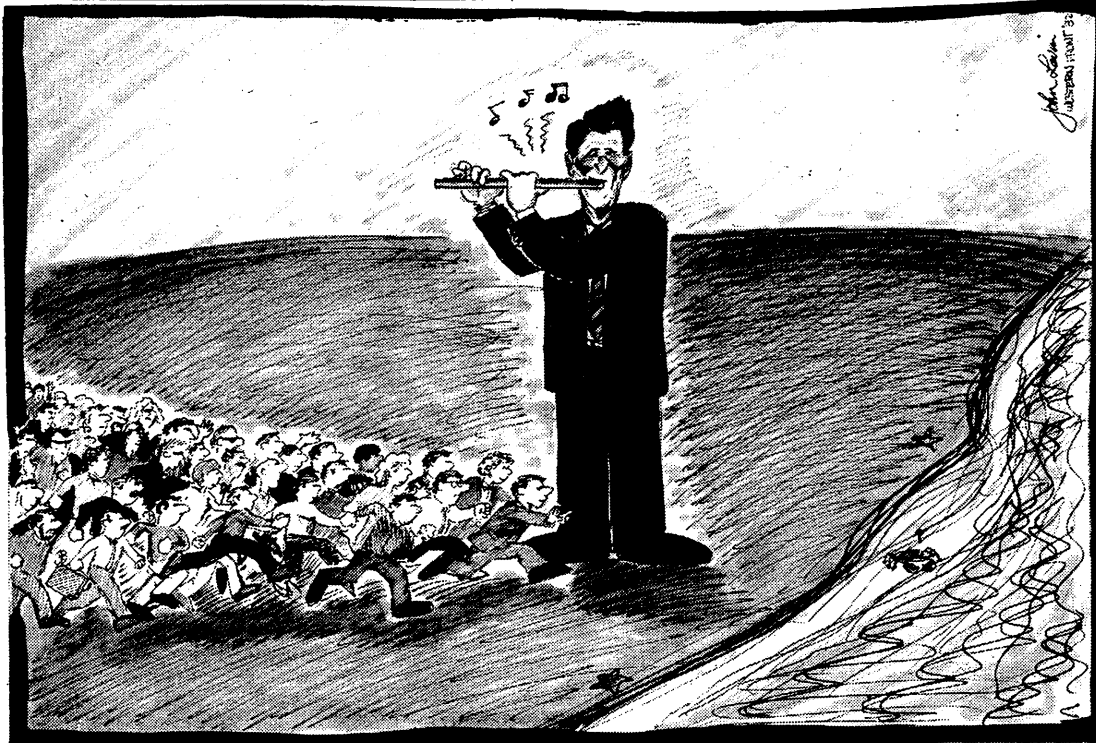
Reagan and the Republican Party had set up a closed-circuit nationwide television program designed to aid GOP Congressional candidates. The local recipient was state Rep. Joan Houchen (R-Camano Island), who is mounting a rapidly sinking effort to unseat incumbent Congressman Al Swift (D-Bellingham).

Everything about the event was a crashing bore—from the 20 or so shivering GOP faithfuls on hand in the ice-cold Holiday Inn meeting room where the show was being beamed to Reagan's sugar-coated banalities.

Houchen, apparently sensing that not even a special TV performance from the president can ignite interest in her misbegotten campaign, remained poker-faced for the duration.

In fact, she didn't even stay for the second feature, a promotional film for Reagan called "Legacy of Greatness," which was narrated by Reagan pal and hack actor Charlton Heston.

Then again, nobody did.



Spellman and pals visit China Washington taxpayers foot bill

This country no longer needs a good five-cent cigar.

What is needed is leadership at all levels—local, state and federal—that is exemplified by a commitment to lead by personal example.

Currently, Gov. John Spellman is visiting the People's Republic of China on a trade and friendship mission. It cannot be denied these trans-oceanic missions, are extremely important to a state bordering the Pacific Rim trade area, an area identified as having tremendous potential for growth in terms of trade, trade that can benefit the ailing Northwest.

However, the governor's party numbers more than 30 persons and includes the presidents of the University of Washington and Washington State University.

A state suffering under the strain of more than 12 percent unemployment whose major

industries—timber, housing, aircraft and fishing—are hard hit by the current economic recession gripping the nation,

John Laris



cannot afford to pad the list of delegates to such missions.

Either the state is having an economic crisis or it isn't. The number of persons that comprise the trade delegation indicate a less-than-full emphasis on the state's problems.

The two university presidents should have refused to go. The current legislative budget assaults are clear and compelling evidence as to the necessity and

wisdom of staying at home.

With higher education on the operating table and hands grappling to seize the budget-cutting scalpel, the place for university presidents is clearly on campus, in the community or, when necessary, in Olympia.

The example the governor is setting seemingly acknowledges that the state crisis is flexible enough to call for a 31-person trade delegation, expending state funds, at this particular point in the state's history.

The example of the university presidents seems to indicate that, although higher education is in trouble, it is not bad enough to curtail such visits. This example also indicates the problem only needs attention during legislative sessions.

To me, both examples reek of the smoke puffed from a good "old" five-cent cigar.

In the event of nuclear war... Academe takes to the tunnels

How about this for a worst case scenario? In the event of a nuclear exchange between the United States and the Soviet Union, Western could continue to function. Unknown to many students, a series of subterranean tunnels connects most of the academic buildings, a few of the dorms and some of the other structures on campus.

The tunnels now are used to route heating, electricity and other services around the campus, but with a little ingenuity and hard work Western could become a center of post-Armeddon education.

If we applied to the Reagan administration for a federal

grant to make the necessary changes, I'm sure the money would start rolling in.

What changes, you ask? To begin with, the bricks in Red

F.C. Gilbert



Square could be used to seal the windows and doors of all the buildings. We also would have to begin stockpiling canned food (SAGA has a good head-start). The pool could be used to store fresh water (the chlorine is strong

enough to kill any level of radiation).

Life would be very interesting. Wake up after a good night's rest, don your silver radiation suit, eat your canned meal and it's off into the tunnels for another day of academe.

Think of the good side, not having to walk to class in the rain. No schedules, fees or registration to worry about. Maybe some of the classes would have to be changed: one wouldn't be much use for foreign languages, or biology or Huxley. Physics and political science likely would be banned.

(Continued on page 5)

WESTERN FRONT

Editor Mark Carlson	Head Copy Editor Jim Bacon	Production/Design Coordinator Masaru Fujimoto	Advertising Manager Masood Sahba	are those of the author. Guest comments are invited.	624-820. The Front's newsroom is located in College Hall, room 9, while its business office is quartered in College Hall, room 7.
Managing Editor Mitch Evich	Assistant Copy Editors Elayne Anderson Scott Fisk Leslie Nichols	Production Assistant Blair Kooistra	Adviser Pete Steffens	The Western Front is the official newspaper of Western Washington University. The Front is entered as second-class postage at Bellingham, Wash., and its identification number is USPS	The Front is typeset in its newsroom and at Western's printshop in the Commissary. The Front is printed by The Bellingham Herald.
News Editor Lori McGriff	Sports Editor Heidi Fedore	Photo Editor Gary Lindberg	Photo Assistant Dave Jack		
Opinion Editor Peggy Loetterle	Arts Editor Gordon Weeks	Business Manager Patrick Herndon			
Features Editor Dave Mason					

LETTERS

Socrates and . . . Fleetwood?

Western Front:

As in most debates, one can discern a core of truth as well as some confusions in both positions. In the interest of furthering some rational inquiry into what has obviously become a very emotional topic, I would like to point out what I take to be both the insights as well as the confusions.

Actually, the current debate isn't all that current. One can find these issues debated as far back as ancient Greece in the clash between Socrates and the Sophists, the first class of professional teachers in Greece.

Who is the true educator, they asked. It is against the Sophistic refusal to make any distinctions between opinion and knowledge, appearance and truth, persuasion and enlightenment that I see Professor Fleetwood reasserting the responsibility of teachers in upholding the standards of disciplined thought.

But Professor Fleetwood overlooks one point. The Socratic method, which stands in opposition to Sophistic teaching, is itself a dialogical process, one in which the student's perceptions enter into the teaching-learning interaction. Teaching, in this view, is not construed as a simple transmission of knowledge but is seen instead as a human act of communication, one in which both participants risk and grow.

For such communication not only broadens and refines students' understanding, it also brings teachers to a more critical and reflective understanding of their own presuppositions, principles and allegiances, which they have had to reveal and risk in response to the searching questions and doubts of their students.

If our current debate has revealed anything, it is our lack of

conceptual clarity about the very process in which we are all (both students and teachers) so busily engaged.

—Lorraine Kasprisin
professor of education

James Watt looking ahead

Western Front:

It seems to be quite popular among ecologists these days (including many at this university who profess to be environmental scientists) to criticize and degrade Interior Secretary Watt. These environmental extremists often have vague and utopian ideas about environmental policy and energy development.

The facts are that we rely heavily on foreign and often unstable sources for oil, platinum, cobalt, and other strategic minerals and resources. In order to maximize our standard of living and minimize dependence on foreign sources, exploration for, and development of resources within the public domain (national parks and wilderness area exempted) must be permitted.

James Watt is proceeding with an orderly development of energy resources so that we will not find ourselves in a crisis situation that would generate demands for crash development. He is creating a dynamic equilibrium between industry and environmentalists.

Watt is easing the progress-gagging red tape and allowing resource development in areas where in the past it was realistically beneficial but legally questionable.

Watt is not giving free reign to industry but assuring that inevitable development of our nation's resources is done in environmentally sound and economically viable ways.

Environmentalists, angry over the loss of their privileged position during the Carter years, are reacting to Watt with a wide-

spread and slanderous propaganda campaign. Most of the anti-Watt propaganda I've read describes Watt as a "land raper" or "industrial pawn," yet an empirical analysis proves this is not the case. Watt steadfastly refuses to allow mining or drilling in national parks, and the proposed lead reductions in gasoline is hardly considered an altruistic action by the oil companies.

Environmental groups distorting situations, such as the Bryce Canyon fiasco, have managed to paint a rather controversial picture of Watt's personality in the minds of many Americans.

However, Watt thrives on controversy. He is not an elected official and doesn't have to play rhetorical games or make unrealistic promises to win votes.

James Watt's conservative realism is not geared toward idealistic preservation, nor is it geared toward environmental degradation. It is geared toward an orderly and careful effort to find and produce the energy, minerals, and other resources essential to a modern, civilized country.

—Steven H. Schaps

Prisoner seeks correspondence

Western Front:

I am a prisoner on death row at the Arizona State Prison and I was wondering if you would do me a favor. I have been here for quite awhile so I don't have any family or friends on the outside to write to, so what I was wondering was if you could put an ad in your campus newspaper for me for correspondence. If not in your paper, then maybe you have some kind of bulletin that you could put it in. I know that you are not a pen pal club or anything like that, but I would really appreciate it if you could help me.

Death Row prisoner, Caucasian male, age 36, desires correspondence with either male or female college

students. Wants to form some kind of friendly-type relationship and more or less just exchange pictures. If interested write to Jim Jeffers, Box B-38604, Florence, Ariz. 85232.

—Jim Jeffers

Women are citizens, too?

Western Front:

I am always glad to have an opportunity to share my views with others and the Oct. 5 issue of the Front presented an opportunity too exciting to pass up. With one letter in particular I found myself agreeing more and more. Addressed to "Gentlemen of this nation," the letter pointed to the hypocrisy men live with under our present Constitution — declaring liberty to all.

Indeed, we are not all familiar with liberty: the woman who has been practicing birth control but, by some fluke of medicine or nature, becomes pregnant, has not the liberty to obtain a safe, legal abortion (unless she is able to obtain at least \$500). She does not have the liberty (if she does not have \$500) to protect a potential citizen from malnutrition, poverty, or child abuse, or all of these. She does not have the liberty to protect her own health, should she decide to save a potentially starved, poverty-stricken and/or abused child from life in the United States. The abortion she can afford will more than likely be unsterile, possibly causing her life-long complications or even death.

As was so colorfully pointed out by Jan Dewitt in his letter, there will someday, I hope, be an amendment to our Constitution similar to the 13th — this one dealing with the slavery of the woman and her womb to the "men" of our nation. Someday, I hope, U.S. citizens, women and men (I've heard women are citizens), will end the civil rights battle that is now taking place by keeping abortions safe and legal. For if abortion is not legal, the woman who today has the small liberty of choosing a \$500 legal abortion will surely be deprived of practically all moral and civil liberties by having to "acquire" the funds to leave the country for

an abortion, or by indebting herself to sickness or death as well as to higher illegal abortion rates here, or by allowing an unwanted child to join the throngs of sad and hungry people in the United States.

I sincerely hope that our country will not continue to abrogate (to abort) the liberty and freedom for which we stand and that women will be able to control the health and well-being of ourselves and of those cells of ourselves which could be denied definite and unalienable rights. (I know that this liberty and freedom is a right, not a gift.) And I must agree again with Jan David DeWitt that I have not yet met a man who wished to be aborted. Nor have I met a man who could understand fully all of the implications of such an act.

Ask any woman who has had to consider abortion whether men should decide on its legality and she'll say, "That's not fair." And I couldn't agree more.

—Chris Pastorino

When the bomb drops. . .

(Continued from page 4)

Some programs will experience a great demand. Take psychology, for instance. We'll need lots and lots of psychologists. Philosophy will be another. There will be a great deal of time to think about what we did to ourselves.

History classes will be full. Given enough time, maybe we could discover where we went wrong.

With the right kind of planning Western could be a kind of Eden in the post-nuclear wasteland. Hidden from the day in our underground caverns and bricked up classrooms, we could study our hearts out and possibly become the most learned spot on earth. But to what end?

Once the buttons are pushed and each silent, lonely outpost sends its murderous contents into the sky and on its way to the other side of the globe, it will be too late. All education then will become useless. With no dreams, goals or hopes for the future, what would be the point?

Peace Corps Recruitment

Oct. 19, 20 and 21 — Old Main 280

Interviews — Sign up in advance

Apply now for summer 1983 assignments.
Call 676-3017

Rawls

Rainier Beer

12/11 oz. "N.K.s" half case . . . \$3.99

As long as quantities last

10 am-1 pm Sun-Thurs
10 am-2 pm Fri, Sat
714 E. Holly • 734-7510



Coachman Inn.
MOTEL

- Showtime • Cable Plus
- 60 units • Continental breakfast
- Sauna & Jacuzzi • Triple-A rated
- Several fine restaurants/lounges within two blocks
- Telephone & color TV
- Airline transportation

120 Samish Way • Bellingham, WA. 98225
Call toll free: 1-800-732-1225

Shanachie Books



used books and records
Monday-Saturday 10-5

701 E. HOLLY
733-4300

The American Cancer Society

ATTENTION
SKIERS

Part-Time Help Wanted
Mt. Baker Ski Area

NEEDED: Cashiers, Cooks, Maintenance.

Room, Board, Lift Ticket and Transportation Provided.

Work Weekends & Holidays

\$4.00/hour Minimum Starting Wage. Make Appointment with Placement Office (OM 280) for Interview.

QUESTIONS? Call High Mountain Food Service 966-4890.

LAST WEEK!
ALL DAY PACKS
15% OFF



901 W. Holly 733-5461

Recycle Center starts new project

By LAURIE JERVIS

The Associated Students Recycle Center, a drop-off and collection service for the campus and community, has started picking up paper at academic buildings.

Recycle Center Coordinator John Koon said the paper from all campus buildings can be saved in boxes in offices. The center staff will pick up paper every Thursday and Friday.

All grades of paper from envelopes, scraps, newspaper and magazines to facial tissue boxes and computer paper and cards are welcome as recyclable items.

Georgia-Pacific pays the center \$50 for a ton of paper and \$120 per ton of computer paper and cards.

The Recycling Center now is an independent operation, said Recycling Consultant Peedy Witter. Last year the center received

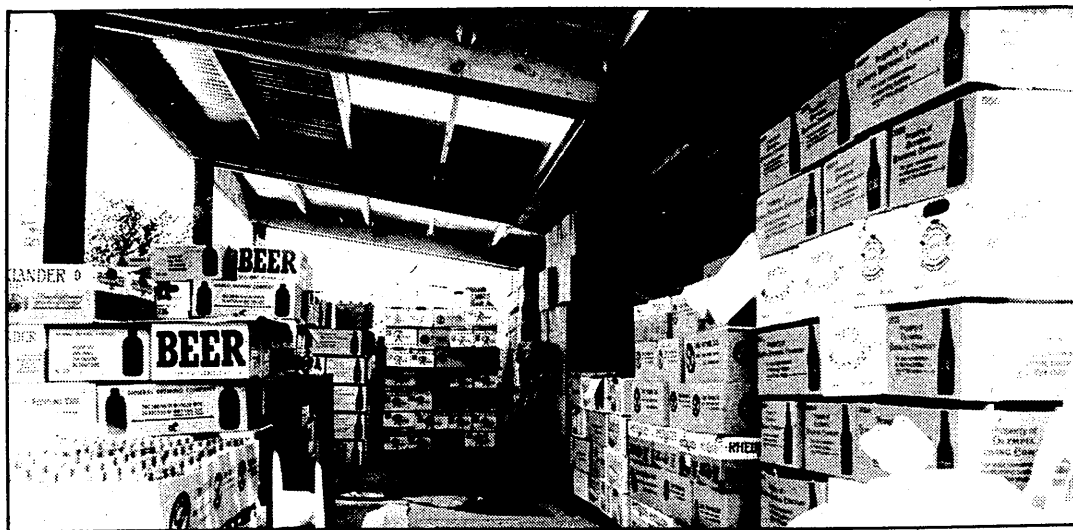
approximately \$1,800 from the Associated Students, "but this year we're on our own," she said.

"How much time does it take to put some paper, cans or glass into a separate container for recycling," she asked. "We all should be aware of every piece of paper and every potentially recyclable item. People today have no appreciation for the energy necessary to produce one new aluminum can," she said.

Aluminum is recyclable at five percent of the energy cost of a new can.

"Recycling makes you feel good because you know you affect the total waste problem," Witter said. Most of society has "deranged priorities" toward waste, and no insight into the future of the earth, she said.

"The incredible amounts of garbage now generated by each



The Recycle Center accepts trash donations.

person are dumped into the ocean, buried in landfills or burned, and all of these practices create pollution," Witter said.

Recycling is a basic principle, yet does not receive enough credit, she said. People ought to show the environment more

respect. "We are damaging ourselves by not recycling everything we use," she said.

The Recycling Center accepts many discarded items for recycling. People should divide glass by color into the barrels outside.

Some beers come in refillable bottles and these go inside the shed under the appropriate labels, Witter said. Aluminum and tin cans must be flattened and the paper removed before placing these items in the labeled containers.

All types of paper go inside either shed in the big boxes, and flattened cardboard in the box outside.

Plastic is not commonly thought of as recyclable, but Witter said plastic pop bottles are melted down into materials such as new filling for sleeping bags and polyester suits.

Old motor oil is recyclable and should be drained into the tanks.

The center's staff also collects paper from the dorms. The red bin in the Viking Union Plaza can hold paper, glass and aluminum.

Most workers at the Recycle Center are full-time students and part-time A.S. employees, Koon said.

Candidates to gain nods from GSU

By ERIC DANIELSON

A new graduate student political action committee will endorse and campaign for local legislative candidates this fall.

Plans for the committee were discussed last week at a Graduate Student Union meeting.

"Once we endorse a candidate we will be active in their campaign," said Rich Walsh, GSU president.

In other action, the GSU outlined its objectives for this year.

At the top of the GSU's wish list are medical benefits to the university for graduate students working as teaching assistants.

"We're the only state employees without medical coverage," Walsh said.

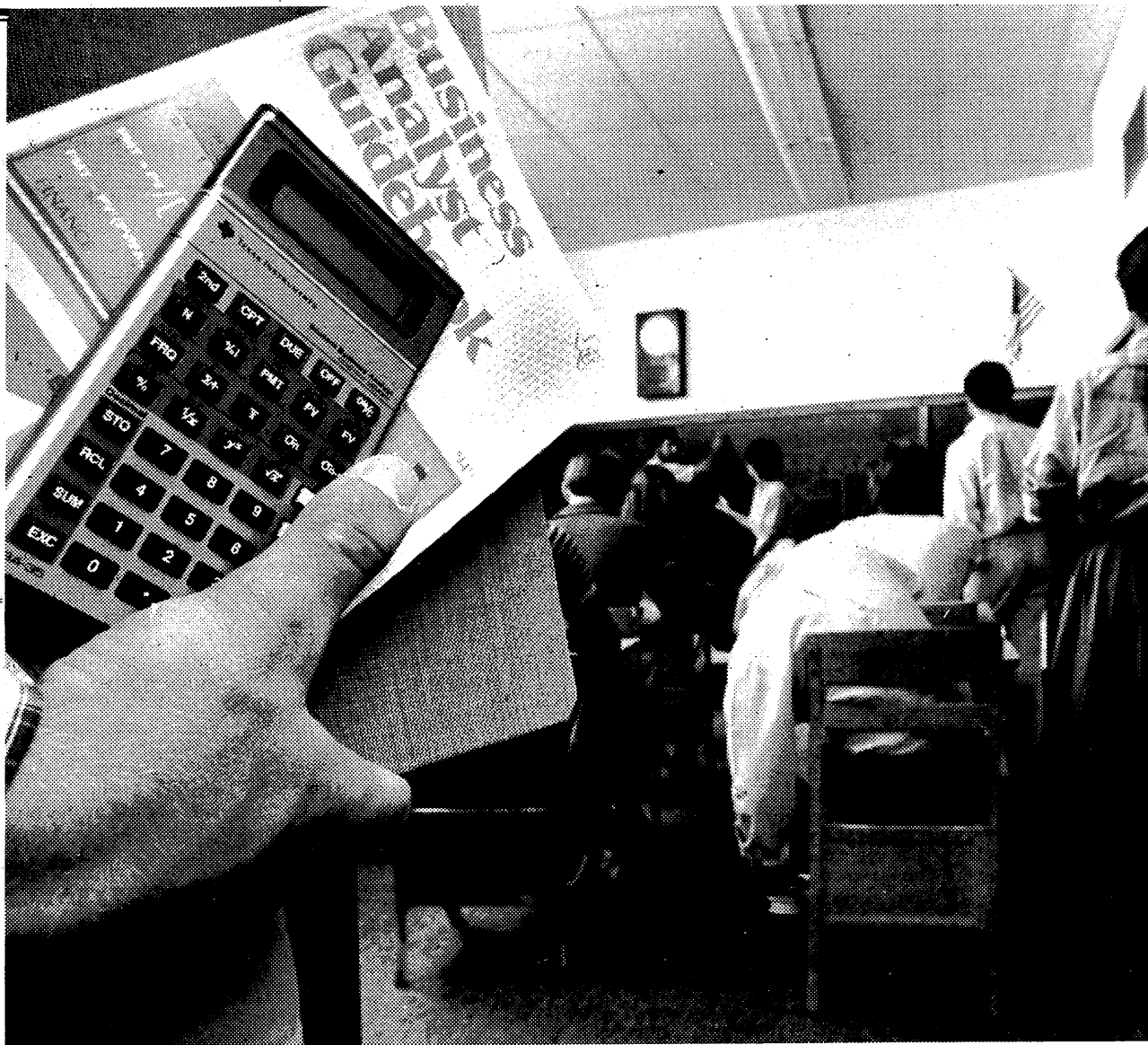
Washington has no precedent for this request because no graduate students at any of the state's public universities receive medical coverage.

Walsh said a seven-man committee will interview Republican and Democratic candidates. Those who appear most likely to support higher education will be the ones endorsed, he said.

The union's other main concern is that graduate students are not getting their fair share of Service and Activity expenditures.

"The fees we pay go basically to undergraduate activities; we would like our share of the money to do something for us," Walsh said.

The GSU plans on investigating the S&A budget process to determine whether anything can be done.



This calculator thinks business. The TI Student Business Analyst.™

If there's one thing undergrad business students have always needed, this is it: an affordable, business-oriented calculator. The Student Business Analyst. Its built-in business formulas let you perform complicated finance, accounting and statistical functions—the ones that usually require a lot of time and a stack of reference books, like present and future value calculations, amortizations and balloon payments.

It all means you spend less time calculating, and more time learning. One keystroke takes the place of many.

The calculator is just part

of the package. You also get a book that follows most business courses: the *Business Analyst Guidebook*. Business professors helped us write it; to help you get the most out of calculator and classroom. A powerful combination.

Think business. With the Student Business Analyst.



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

©1982 Texas Instruments



Braddock, Bosman cautious of deficits

By KIRK ERICSON

The specter of mammoth state budget deficits and how they will affect Western has produced a cautious atmosphere in the 42nd District race between 10-year state trooper Richard Bosman and his Democratic opponent, Dennis Braddock.

While both advocate a need for tighter allocation of funds instead of new taxes, the two candidates tread lightly on the specifics.

Braddock, a nine-year Bellingham city council veteran, said, "It's a goal of mine to see an improvement in funding for Western and it's also a goal to return the state to financial solvency. The best way to do that is to improve the economy."

Bosman echoed the sentiments characteristic of traditional Republican economic policies: "My philosophy is that before we think about raising taxes we have to make sure the money we now spend is wisely spent," he said.

Both candidates say they favor an emphasis on high-technology and business programs at Western and said he hopes the revitalized programs can deposit more money in Western's depleted coffers.



Richard Bosman

I'm tired of going to people's houses in the middle of the night and telling them their child was killed. I favor a mandatory two-year sentence for anyone convicted of negligent homicide.

While saying Western should uphold its tradition as a liberal arts school, Bosman noted that a "sound high-tech program would attract the type of student industry desires and, in turn, industry would help the program along. The recent success of the Viking car shows Western's ability to do high quality work."

The controversial food tax highlights the major policy difference between the two men—Bosman favors the tax while

Braddock supports a measure to rescind it.

"Before I would reinstate a tax on food I would find it much preferable to tax non-essential items," Braddock said. "It's very difficult for a family of four to adequately budget for a month's supply of groceries."

Attracting industry to Bellingham is a major concern to both men and they agreed the most expedient way is to lessen state control on the regulation of industry.

"Local government should study the

situation and unless they've made an arbitrary or capricious decision, the state should abide by their findings," Braddock said.

Bosman favors easing stipulations on permits, saying, "If we can't satisfy industry immediately as to whether they can locate here, they'll get discouraged and look somewhere else."

Bosman has a special cause in this election, born by the horrors he witnessed as a state trooper. He says he'll favor legislation that would be especially harsh on those who commit negligent homicide while driving drunk.

"I'm tired of going to people's houses in the middle of night and telling them their child was killed. I favor a mandatory two-year sentence for anyone convicted of negligent homicide," Bosman said.

The race, up to this point, has remained one that's primarily concerned with the issues, not characters. But Braddock, a veteran of Bellingham's politics, maligned Bosman's credentials for public office.

"My opponent's position is that not being exposed to politics is refreshing; I don't find it so. My experience is nine-years of public office and people can see my record. Talk is cheap, especially during elections," Braddock said.

Temporary solution is not OK, say candidates

By PAT BULMER

Pat Fiske, 40th district incumbent, and Democratic challenger Astrid Dahl agree the 1981-82 sessions of the Legislature provided only temporary relief from the state's financial woes.

Both candidates also agree a comprehensive, long-term solution must be found, but not on what that solution should be.

Fiske said the next session must deal with fundamental state policies that will assure economic growth and attract business.

But Dahl termed the last two years a period of "reactionary

taxes." The Republican-controlled Legislature, including Fiske, she said, voted for a series of temporary tax increases, which will expire next June. Washington then faces a \$1.5 to \$2 billion deficit, she said.

The Burlington Democrat called the Legislature's approach "irresponsible." A fair and comprehensive tax system must be enacted, she said.

Washington has the most regressive taxes in the nation, Dahl said. Those who earn less than \$5,000 pay the highest tax rates for their wage group in the country, while those who earn more than \$50,000 pay the lowest.

Fiske, however, argued that taxes are not particularly regressive and lower income people are entitled to a variety of state services.

Neither candidate provided detailed answers to what must be done to improve the tax system.

Dahl said she will wait and see what Gov. John Spellman's Tax Advisory Council suggests. The Business and Occupation Tax, which taxes gross sales of state companies, must be reformed, however. She said it doesn't take into consideration whether a business is successful or whether it's just starting out and losing money.



Pat Fiske



Astrid Dahl

Dahl said she hoped the food tax initiative would pass because it not only would remove the sales tax on food, but also would replace the tax for Washington's largest corporations with a 10 percent tax on profits.

Fiske said Dahl's pleas to restructure the tax is something he already has been requesting. He said, however, the tax on profits is unconstitutional.

Should the food tax be repealed, the Mount Vernon

Republican predicted, voters can expect the Legislature to pass a 1 percent flat-rate income tax to recapture lost revenues.

Dahl also criticized program cuts, particularly in higher education where schools now struggle to provide "adequate" services. She called higher education the key to the state's future.

A good higher education system, especially good vocational schools, will attract businesses to this state, she said. Fiske and oth-

(Continued on page 16)

SUPER VALUE COUPON

Developing and Printing
Color Print Film
one roll per coupon

24 exp **\$3.77**

36 exp **\$5.29**

Limit 1
Offer Expires 10/25/82
One Coupon Per Customer
Redeemable Cash Value 1/20 of One Cent
COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

SUPER VALUE COUPON

Developing and Printing
Color Print Film
one roll per coupon

12 exp **\$2.29**

20 exp **\$3.29**

Limit 1
Offer Expires 10/25/82
One Coupon Per Customer
Redeemable Cash Value 1/20 of One Cent
COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

SUPER VALUE COUPON

5 x 7 COLOR ENLARGEMENT

- Or 5x5
- From your favorite slide or C-41 process negative
- One size slide or negative only

89¢

Limit 3
Offer Expires 10/25/82
One Coupon Per Customer
Redeemable Cash Value 1/20 of One Cent
COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

Drive-Up Window

BARRS camera
734-5900
State & Holly

STUDENTS!
FREE VISION SCREENING

Binyon Optometrist cordially invites all Western students to stop in for complementary vision screening during September and October. This screening is a simple check of your eyesight for 20/20 vision, depth perception, and color blindness.

Take advantage of this free vision screening any time Monday-Friday 9-5:30 and Saturday 9-4.

Call 647-20/20 to make an appointment.
Corner of Magnolia & Railroad **Dr. Leroy H. Freeman**
Dr. Mark G. McEathron

Albertson's

Jacques Bonet
Champagne..... **\$3.19**
750 MIL

Andre
Champagne..... **\$3.29**
750 MIL

Every day 8 am - 11 pm
400 36th St., Bellingham, Wa.

Hurry, last chance!!

Student Health Insurance

Friday, October 22
Last Day to Enroll

WWU Student Emergency
Illness & Injury Insurance

Approved by Student Health Service Committee

Student **\$21/qtr.**
Student & Dependent **\$46/qtr.**

Pay at Cashier Hours 9-4

OM 254

Health is the first wealth.
Your Health is Your Responsibility

Helping poor: Food bank and community battle hunger during recession

PHOTO BY CHUCK LEACH

In 1981, the Food Bank gave away an estimated \$70,000 of food that otherwise would have been wasted.

By NEVONNE HARRIS

Good Samaritans are rare today — not extinct. The Bellingham Food Bank, along with several other organizations, helps the poor survive.

The food bank, at 406 Gladstone, offered help to 2,915 people during September alone, manager Phoebe Winterbottom said. Food is given away from noon to 3 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Free food is given to anyone who needs it. All he or she must do is ask. The service is run by its 12 to 15 volunteers. More volunteers are needed. More information is available, at 676-0392.

Four staple foods — beans, rice, oatmeal and dry milk — always are available, bought in bulk by money raised by churches and individuals. Grocery stores donate non-salable items including day-old bread and produce. Every Wednesday a list of what the bank needs appears in The Bellingham Herald.

Last year, Winterbottom said, the food bank gave away an estimated \$70,000 of food that otherwise would have been wasted.

No records are kept on the number of college students who go to the bank, Winterbottom said, adding that all personal records are confidential. People helped by the food bank say they never thought they ever would have to depend on the service, but are desperate.

The bank does assist some regulars, however. People can ask for help for up to four times a month. The food bank encourages customers to apply for food stamps if they need them.

The number of people helped by the



Phoebe Winterbottom, Food Bank coordinator, says the organization needs more volunteers to distribute produce and staples, meeting an increased demand for aid to the poor.

food bank the first eight months of this year is up 19 percent for the same period in 1981. The figure is expected to continue rising, Winterbottom said.

Expansion of the bank is desirable but unlikely, she said. More food is needed to meet the rising demand. More money and donations are needed now, she said.

The food bank started in 1971 and is run

by the non-profit Alternatives to Hunger organization. A 15-member board meets monthly to discuss policies and guidelines. The bank is considering joining the United Way to gain access to more money from a bigger organization.

The bank needs better organization, Winterbottom said, explaining that forecasting the food need and controlling the

food supply is important. Sometimes too much food is available, sometimes not enough.

Despite popular belief, government does not fund the food bank. The bank relies totally on donations, although it did receive a grant from the Community Development Program to buy a refrigerator and freezer. It also got \$1,000 from a United

Popcorn delight: Budget requires menus, creativity

By BARBARA WAITS

Squeezing three meals a day from a thin wallet is possible, but it takes a few tricks.

My husband and I have eaten on \$100 a month for the past year — but only by regulating our spending. The rules allow us to buy only food with that \$100 — not aspirin, shampoo or toilet paper — and we avoid desserts, alcohol and tobacco.

We do eat meat, and our budget includes prepared "convenience" food, popcorn and the Wednesday Bellingham Herald because of its grocery ads. We plan our meals around the foods on special each week.

We buy convenience foods because on lazy evenings when no one wants to cook, a couple meat pies are a lot cheaper than a restaurant.

We buy popcorn. Our lives would be unbearable without it.

Most of our shopping is done at one of the warehouse stores — Mark 'N' Pak, in the Lakeway Shopping Center; Mark-it Foods, 4131 Meridian St. or Prairie Market, 1600 Ellis St. We shop at these stores first.

Often an item is cheaper at a discount store than the same product on sale elsewhere.

We shop with a planned menu and seek food in a particular order.

Meat is sought first, because it is usually the most expensive item on our list. Maybe we've planned to buy chicken, but discover turkey breast is priced lower. Since we learn this first, we buy side dishes to go with turkey instead of chicken.

This method helps us avoid a last-minute run to the corner store during meal preparation. The neighborhood store usually is expensive.

We take advantage of specials in two ways.

Normally the gallon-sized jug of cooking oil is cheaper per ounce than the quart jar, so we buy the gallon because cooking oil won't spoil. We buy the half-gallon milk container, however, because the last three inches of milk in the larger size will go sour before we drink it. Even though the gallon milk is a few cents cheaper than two half-gallons, throwing part of it out doesn't save us money.

Another way we exploit specials is by

buying a lot of a product when it goes on sale. Once a year Thriftway features Western Family canned goods at low prices. We buy whole cases of tomato sauce and green peas at that time and don't buy that product again until the next sale. When hamburger is on sale, we buy six to 10 pounds and freeze it. Hamburger usually is around \$1.69 a pound these days, but I don't pay more than \$1.39. I've watched the sales enough to know that it will go on special at least once a month.

This requires our budget be flexible. Some weeks we spend half the monthly allotment. Other times, we spend less than \$10.

Our meals don't always include meat. Sometimes we have a big salad sprinkled with sunflower nuts, a source of protein. Occasionally we enjoy a popcorn dinner with a variety of fresh fruit. Sometimes lunch consists of yogurt (purchased in the large tub) and berries (picked last summer and frozen).

Eggs and cheese are not really cheap, but little amounts of either are needed for nutrition.

When we do cook with meat, we try to

get as many meals as possible from the cut. For example, Sunday we might eat roast beef. Tuesday the leftover meat goes into French dip sandwiches, and Friday we'll make some soup with the remaining scraps, potatoes and vegetables.

We make a homemade taco filling with a pound of hamburger, tomato sauce and spices. This combination is more expensive than the packaged seasoning mix. But we usually eat only half the homemade version, so another night we can make spaghetti sauce from the leftovers. In the long run, we save money by making our own specialties. A package of seasoning mix is good only for one meal.

Of course, every household prefers different foods and has different priorities in its food budget, but a few rules are universal. To save money, meals need to be planned, shopping trips organized and not a morsel wasted. This requires sacrifice and discipline.

To stay on our budget, we reward our efforts. Once in a while, when we've behaved, we get to go out and blow our savings at a restaurant.

So much for the budget.

y groups
ssion

ay contingency fund for non-members. The Bellingham and Whatcom County Health Department also has helped, Winterbottom said. She said common sense is required for sanitation, refrigeration and storage. Volunteers who repack the bulk food must get a health permit.

The food bank has no means of testing peoples' need for the food. Rather, it trusts their "own sense of right and wrong, pride and the inconvenience (of going to the food bank)," Winterbottom said.

The whole purpose is to "be here for people who need us," she said. Other distributors of free food in the area work separately from the food bank.

A community meal is served once a month by the Food for People Organization at Sacred Heart Parish at 14th and 10th. The next meal will be at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 29, followed by "September Wheat," a meal about the economic difficulties of farmers. The meals are scheduled through February. For more information, contact Scott Manawyddan at 733-8855.

The Lighthouse Mission offers free meals for everyone and a place to sleep for men. For more information, contact Al Scher at 733-5120.

The Salvation Army provides emergency relief for families in trouble. It distributes government surplus food each month, but doesn't offer the variety found in the food banks.

The Seventh-Day Adventist supply emergency food and clothing from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Tuesdays. They are located at 10 Forest St. in Bellingham in the basement of the Seventh-Day Adventist School. The entrance is from the parking lot behind the church.

Food is distributed in Blaine from 9 a.m. to noon on Tuesdays and Fridays every week. The city's food bank is located at The United Church of Christ. The telephone number is 332-8403.

In Ferndale, food is distributed from 9 a.m. to noon Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at The United Church of Christ, 420 Washington St. The church's number is 34-1506.

In Lynden, free food is given away from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday at the Project Hope office, 513 Front St. The number is 354-4673.

Recipes

Even those who live on a tight budget can be creative gourmets. A food budget of \$100 a month hasn't stopped Front reporter Barbara Waits and her husband from enjoying innovative meals. Here are two of Waits' recipes.

Tacos Meat Sauce
1 lb. hamburger
1 1/2 oz. can chili without beans
1 1/2 oz. can tomato sauce
small can tomato paste and 2 cans water

onion
cloves garlic
tablespoon cumin
teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
tablespoons red chili pepper
Serve over taco chips topped with black olives, green onions, lettuce, sour cream, salsa.

Baked Pork and Beans
large cans pork & beans
2 green pepper, chopped
onion, chopped
cloves garlic
1/4 cup molasses
1/2 cup catsup
1/4 cup prepared mustard
Combine in casserole and bake at 375° F for 40 minutes. Add diced cheese and chopped hotdogs if preferred.

Bad checks: Mistakes can cost in money, prison

By LAURIE JERVIS

Many people occasionally write a check on "ghost" funds and later deposit the money to cover it. But making this a habit can be costly. Bounced checks spell service fees and continued mistakes can lead to prison sentences.

Those who deliberately write unlawful checks will have difficulty convincing a judge that the crime was a mistake, said Greg Cavanaugh of Western's Legal Aid Office.

"When a person knowingly writes a bad check, he is committing theft with intent to defraud," he said.

One or more bad checks for a total amount over \$250 is a felony punishable by up to five years in prison or a \$10,000 fine. If the purchase amount on one or more checks is less than \$250, the offense is a misdemeanor, with a prison term up to one year or a \$5,000 fine," Cavanaugh said.

Western's bookstore often loses money from the 60 to 70 fraudulent checks it gets each quarter, said manager George Elliott. People write the bookstore about \$2,000 worth of "uncovered" checks ranging from \$2 to \$150.

After a check returns unpaid from a bank, the person who wrote the check first must be contacted by phone and then gets a letter from the bookstore, Elliott said. If a person doesn't respond with money, he or she is sent a registered letter. These steps occur

within one month. After that, a collection bureau is asked to search for the person.

Some checks eventually prove uncollectable and are written off as losses, Elliott said.

In some cases, "people may not realize they have no money in their account," he said. But after two bad checks, people will have "a hard time convincing us to accept their checks."

To ease their losses from fraudulent checks, banks and most businesses collect a service fee on unpaid checks.

Bellingham National Bank (BNB) charges \$9.50 per bounced check. Rainier Bank's fee is \$9 for an unpaid check, and Seattle-First National Bank charges \$7.

BNB, however, still loses on bad checks. The service fee doesn't cover the costs of paperwork, use of computers and stamps, said BNB Marketing Manager Dick Garrison.

Four grocery stores near Western frequented by students enforce service charges on returned checks. Albertson's charges \$8 per bounced check, Ennen's Thriftway on Holly Street charges \$7.50, Safeway and Ennen's Mark 'N' Pak charge \$5.

Ennen's on Lakeway Drive receives a "very minimal" number of bad checks, said the manager, who asked not to be identified. He said the store usually is successful at following through and collecting the money on bad checks.

Representatives of the other three grocery stores declined to release information other than the exact service charges.

Hints: Eating on cents demands comparison, common sense

By KATHY MATHISEN

We could all save a lot of money if we didn't eat. If we didn't eat, we wouldn't have to buy food. Then we would have more money for life's essentials, such as books, tuition and movies.

Not eating, however, threatens health, and giving up movies doesn't produce enough money for a small bag of groceries.

Shopping with little money is an art that requires patience, persistence, practice and a tight belt. A right way to shop doesn't exist and no one store in Bellingham is the cheapest.

So how does one shop cheaply?

Anticipate needs and watch for sales, Janice Holkup, a Western student, suggested.

"I don't ever pay full price on flour. I watch my flour container and when it gets low, I watch the papers for a sale," Holkup said, adding she does the same for other staples such as oil and sugar.

Certain items go on sale at particular times, Holkup said.

"There are definite times of year for certain items to go on sale," she said. "At Christmas, you can usually count on baking goods like raisins and walnuts and other kinds of nuts. I'll anticipate what I'll need and just make sure I store them properly and I can use them all year.

"I'm still using the walnuts I bought last Christmas."

Planning and list-making are two common techniques. The hard part is following the list or remembering to bring the list to the store.

Holkup said she saves considerably by bringing her own lunch to campus each day. She even brings a compact placemat to

GRAPHIC BY MASARU FUJIMOTO



"Look for recipes that are not expensive to make. I use leftover vegetables and gravy in soups," she said, adding that even small amounts of vegetables should be saved in the freezer.

Hazel Brown, a junior, suggested a strict budget.

"If you only have \$25, make sure you stick to absolute needs," she advised. "Don't go alone to the store. Go with someone who's just as penny-pinching as you need to be. Don't shop with children, and buy generic."

Buying large quantities of certain items also can save money. For example, 32 ounces of strawberry jam at Fred Meyer cost \$2.19, (about 7 cents per ounce) and 18 ounces cost \$1.39 (about 8 cents per ounce) at Safeway. The larger jar of jam usually costs less per ounce.

Care must be taken when buying large quantities that the item will be eaten. If the cheaper item is not liked, it may sit in the refrigerator until it grows colorful and gains an aroma.

Of course, each shopper has tastes and preferences he can't live without and that includes the atmosphere in which he will shop.

Some stores will be repulsive to one shopper and attractive to another. Stores close to home may be less expensive in the long run than a reputedly cheaper store that's across town. But if you happen to be going that way, plan to shop there on your way back home.

Answers to staying healthy on a small food budget are not straightforward. We each have to set priorities about what we just can't be without, what we can do without and practice.

It really would be much simpler if we could live without eating at all.

make the SAGA table more fancy.

Lois Zimmerman, a junior, recommended cutting out snack items to save money.

"Don't buy junk food at all," she

said. "It's much cheaper to make it yourself." Zimmerman also suggested buying cheaper cuts of meat, seasonal items and reading labels.

SPORTS

PHOTO BY GARY LINDBERG

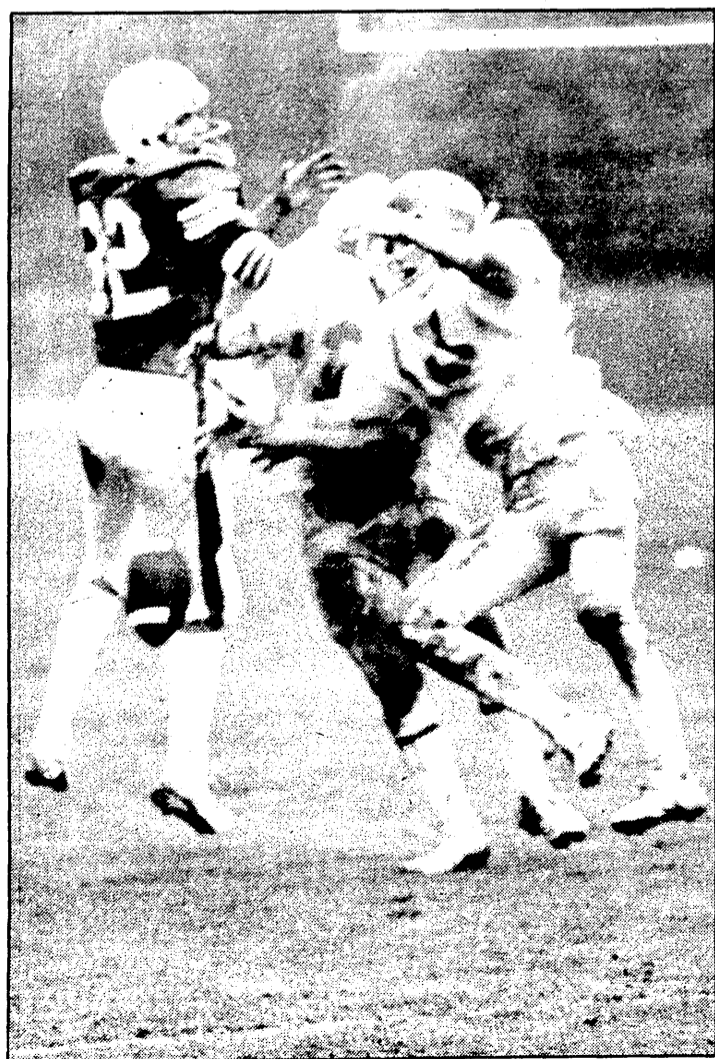


Runningback John Locker (22) topples to the muddy turf while offensive guard Steve Jones (74) already has hit the ground in their vain attempt to gain Viking yardage.

Bill Handy lost for season

Owls fly by Vikings in 41-3 rout in rain

PHOTO BY GARY LINDBERG



Opposing Owl payers bound for the airborne ball after wide receiver Trey Cummings (left) allowed it to slip past his reach.

By STEVE RUPP

The Oregon Tech Owls, defending Evergreen Conference Champions, turned three Viking fumbles into touchdowns on the way to 27 first-quarter points and coasted from there to win 41-3, Saturday in Civic Stadium.

Probably the biggest loss of the game was the loss of All-American candidate wide receiver Bill Handy for the rest of the season with a knee injury.

"Bill made the decision to play," head coach Boyde Long said. "He went in for surgery (Sunday) morning."

The Vikings gave the ball up three times inside their own 35-yard line and the Owls took advantage of every Viking mistake.

Western, however, did not cross into Owl territory until 13:40 of the second quarter and did not mount a serious scoring threat until almost the end of the third quarter.

Oregon Tech, ranked 10th in the nation in total offense, gained 363 yards. Most of that was gained on the ground by tailback Johnny Barnette who ran for 178 yards and scored five touchdowns.

"He is a good football player and he had a good game," Long said.

Handy's injury occurred on the same play that gave the Owls their third touchdown of the game.

"I did not know he was in the game until I saw him on the ground," Long said.

Viking fullback Don Tilton fumbled and the Owls' Rick Jantzi recovered the ball on the Western 34-yard line.

Barnette was in the end zone for the second time that day when he took a handoff from quarterback Randy Camat and cut off a block by 295-pound offensive tackle Loren Hust for a 34-yard touchdown.

Jantzi fell on another fumble, this one by tailback John Locker on the Western 17-yard line and Barnette only needed one play to hit paydirt.

Western did not get inside the owls' 20-yard line until the Owls turned the ball over on downs. A bad snap on a punt got through the legs of punter Brad Lawrence and he had to fall on the ball on the Owl 11-yard line.

The Vikings had the ball inside the Owl 20 three times but failed to score until Shane Briggs hit a 33-yard field goal with 4:38 left in the ball game.

"We got some good play from our defensive ends," Long said, "Chris Ladines and Ty Murphy both played well."

Aside from those players, bright spots from the Vikings were few during Saturday's game.

The Vikings still are short of defensive linemen with tackle Thom Jackson still out with sore ribs and Larry Berg, another tackle, limping along on a sore knee he reinjured in last week's game against Whitworth.

The Vikings' next opponent is Southern Oregon State College. They travel to Ashland next Saturday.

Game Statistics

(Owls 41, Vikings 3)				
Oregon Tech.	27	8	6	0 41
WWU	0	0	0	3 3
OIT—Barnett 1 run (Sigado kick)				
OIT—Waggoner 28 pass from Camat (Sigado kick)				
OIT—Barnett 34 run (Sigado kick)				
OIT—Barnett 17 run (kick blocked)				
OIT—Barnett 44 run (Barnett run)				
OIT—Barnett 1 run (kick failed)				
WWU—FG Briggs 33				

Yardstick

	OIT	WWU
First downs	19	6
Net yds rushing	269	52
Yards passing	94	95
Total yards	363	147
Passing	7-13-09-20-0	
Fumbles-lost	2-2	3-3
Penalties-yds	7-45	4-20
Punts-avg	5-33.46	37.0

Individual statistics

Rushing: OIT—Barnett 20-178, Podrab-

sky 22-85, Jackson 7-24, Robinson 4-15, Harbour 1-minus 14, center pass 1-minus 19; WWU—Jeff Magnuson 7-46, Ridenhour 5-29, Tilton 5-19, Locker 11-16, Moran 6-minus 18, Ummel 4-minus 40.

Passing: OIT: Camat 6-11-0, 90 yards; Harbour 1-2-0, 4 yards; WWU—Ummel 4-10-0, 39 yards; Moran 5-10-0, 56 yards.

Receiving: OIT—Waggoner 5-80, Jackson 1-10, Velencia 1-4; WWU—3-'9, Locker 2-29, Davidson 2-5, Blackham 1-8, Jeff Magnuson 1-4.

X-country teams again place well

By MARGARET CARLSON

In a repeat of last week's finishes, Western's men's cross country team won, while the women's team took third at the Pacific Lutheran Invitational Saturday in Tacoma.

The men scored 53 points and the women scored 109 to finish behind winner Seattle Pacific University in first, and host PLU.

Larry Kaiser and Lisa Reidel continued as the front runners for Western's teams.

Kaiser won the men's race 14 seconds ahead of the second place runner. Kaiser ran the 4.5 mile course in a time of 23:36.6

Reidel placed fifth in the women's race, covering the 5000-meter course in 18:29.

Men's coach Ralph Vernacchia said that Kaiser made a solid effort this time. Vernacchia said Kaiser has been holding back a little, but this time he "let it go."

Kaiser said he started out a little faster this time and kept it up, instead of starting out slower, then speeding up.

"I am for sure running at my best ever right now, but I haven't reached my potential yet," Kaiser said.

He attributed his success to physical maturity and lots of running this summer. He averaged 80 miles a week with a couple 100-mile weeks.

Also finishing for Western in the men's race were Chris Bjarke in fifth place, Mark Steen, 11th, Jon Hanson 15th, Matt Eichenberger 20th, Mark Christensen, 23rd and Shane Sliva 31st.

With only one more meet before the NAIA District I meet here, Vernacchia is optimistic, but is not making any predictions on the team's chance to qualify for the national meet in Parkside, Wisconsin.

"Our team motto is kind of 'take things step by step,'" Vernacchia said. "It's kind

of like grades in school. If you study all the way through the quarter, you will get good grades. They're (the team) improving by doing the things they need to do."

He said the team still has a ways to go, but they are showing depth and consistency. Many of the other teams change from week to week, he said.

The men's team has beaten every team in its district, but Vernacchia said he is concerned about Simon Fraser University because they haven't run against Simon Fraser for a couple weeks, and they won't again until the district meet.

Coach Tony Bartlett said he feels the women's team has improved even more this week.

"We're closer to PLU as far as times go," Bartlett said. "We cut it down quite a bit."

PLU is the top contender for the District I championship. SPU is a District II school

so won't be competing in the District I meet in three weeks.

The brightest spot at Saturday's meet, Bartlett said, was Ann Armstrong's 20th place finish.

"She broke out of her slump," Bartlett said. He said that at practice she has been running ahead of everyone, but at the meets has finished behind the rest of the team. She was the second finisher for Western's women's team on Saturday.

Other Western finishers on the women's race were Cathy Santini in 24th place, Sharon O'Dornan 29th and Rhonda Anderson 31st.

Bartlett said he also was happy with O'Dornan's race.

"This was only her fourth race, and she's just learning how to approach it," Bartlett said.

Both the men's and women's teams will run in a Western-Club Invitational next week at Lake Padden.

Make your feet feel healthy, wealthy and wise.



Birkenstock
FOOTWEAR

MJ Feet

LI District 4334 University Way NE Pike Market Sanitary Market Bldg Bellingham 215 W. Holly 632-5353 624-2929 671-3500

10% Discount with Student I.D. expires Oct. 31 Mon.-Sat. 10-5

ZEPHYR RECORDS



GET READY TO PARTY!

- Halloween masks
-
- Make-up/Grease paint
-
- Smoking accessories
-
- Body paint
-
- Records

Zephyr Records

1317 Commercial St/Downtown Across from the Parkade

I WANT THE MOST FROM THE LAST THING I DO.



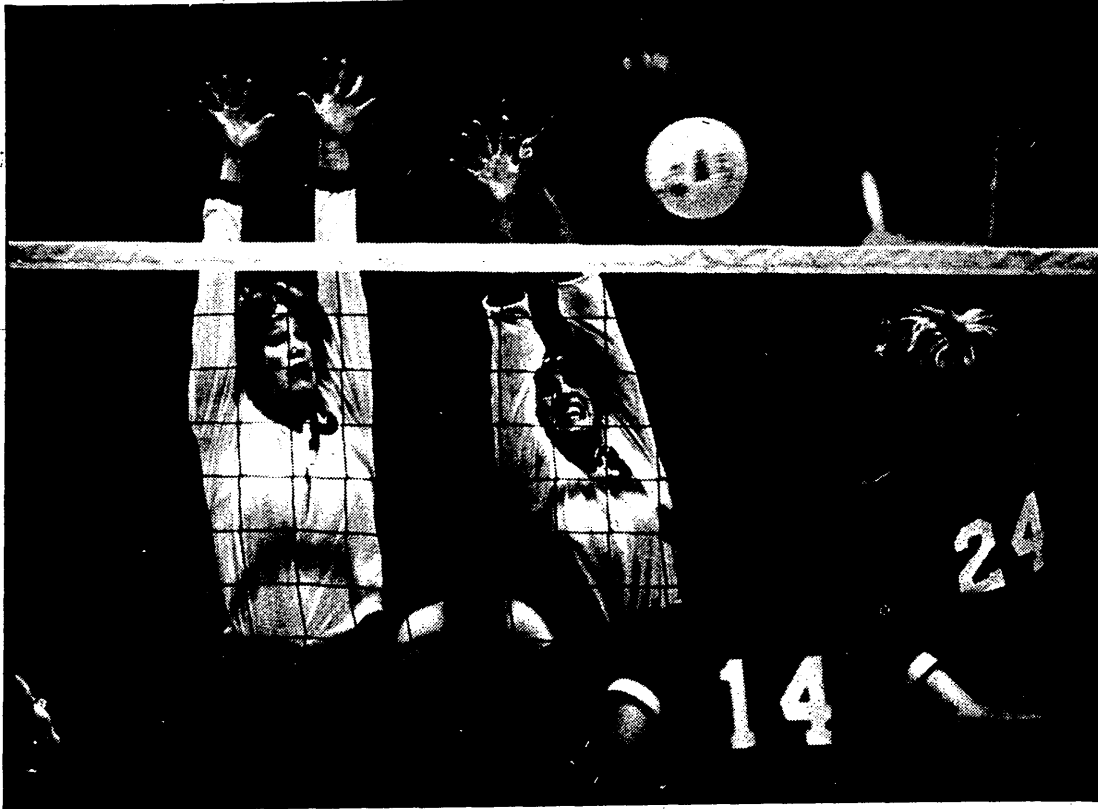
I'VE DISCOVERED THE CONDITIONER WITH THE FINISHING TOUCH OF DANDRUFF CONTROL.

Now I've found a far-reaching kind of conditioning... full of rich, beautifying conditioners, plus the important finishing touch of dandruff control. New Head & Shoulders Conditioner. I've never had such full-bodied softness, silky manageability, and the extra finishing touch of Head & Shoulders dandruff control. Try new Head & Shoulders Conditioner, and let it turn the last thing you do into a beautiful finishing touch for your hair.



'Short sets' take toll on Vikes

PHOTO BY BLAIR KOOISTRA



Vikings Kathy Wallace (left) and Jackie Nelson (right) stretch to ward off a smash by PLU's Cindy Betts (far right) as Lute Debbie Picinick looks on.

By MARIANNE McCLARY

Western's women's volleyball team may have lost the strong communication displayed during recent matches after several losses last week to both familiar and unfamiliar teams at home and on the road.

Last Thursday the Vikings met Pacific Lutheran University on Western's home court. Western played a tough match but lost.

Western didn't allow the strong PLU team an easy win. In a best of five matches, the Vikings went 2-2 before succumbing to the PLU offense.

PLU frequently used "short sets." The ball was tossed just over the net and slammed down unexpectedly into the Viking squad, not giving the Vikings time to set up a block. Western relied mostly on the high-setting, hard-hitting offense combination of Jackie Nelson and Sherri McKee.

Usually the Vikings win or lose in three or four games, but the PLU match drew heavily on their energy by the fifth game. Western only had eight players to PLU's 11, making rest substitutions difficult for the team.

PLU used frequent substitutions to both relieve players and break some of Western's hot serving streaks, the Viking strongarm over PLU as well as tough spiking.

Although Viking skills were in order, PLU's quick spike execu-

tions took the Vikings a step back, resulting in the match loss.

Last Friday and Saturday the Vikings traveled to Tacoma for the University of Puget Sound Invitational Tournament. They lost all their games.

Western first played Lewis and Clark College on Friday, losing 15-13 and 15-2 in a best of three match. The Vikings met Linfield later that day and lost 15-4 and 15-4. Saturday Whitman beat the Vikings, 15-10 and 15-7.

All three schools are new competition for Western.

Coach Paul Clinton said the Vikings had the potential to win.

"The best we played during the entire tournament was the first game against Lewis and Clark. (Western) played well, just not well enough to win," Clinton said.

During the playoffs Saturday, Western met the previously challenged Simon Fraser University. Western lost 15-0 and 15-2, sending them to the loser's bracket where they met the University of Portland, which knocked the Vikings out of the tournament 15-9 and 15-12. Simon Fraser and UPS vied for the championship.

All the players were there, Clinton said, some of the "core" players that have done well all year faltered, he said. Kathy Wallace had a good hitting tournament, Clinton said.

The Vikings play Simon Fraser there tonight.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Lacrosse warms up for spring

In their first pre-season game, Western's lacrosse club lost by one goal to the Redmond lacrosse club Sunday at Marymoor Park, Redmond. The final score was 10-9.

The lacrosse season is in the spring, with a few pre-season games in the fall. Western's team plays again next week, here, against the Seattle lacrosse club.

Handball tournies deadline soon

Competition doesn't exist only in the classroom for students at Western.

The Intramural Department sponsors several tournaments during the year. Coming up is a handball tournament for students, faculty and staff Nov. 1-3. Entry forms are due in Carver Gym, room 112 by 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28.

Please Give
The United Way

"Marriage Preparation Workshop"

Nov. 13 and 14

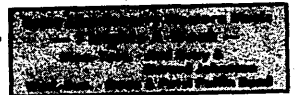
For information and registration call
Campus Christian Ministry
733-3400

For the good life, there's a right life.
Kovacs
RESTAURANT
In the Bellingham Mall
734-0225

SEAFOOD BUFFET \$4.95

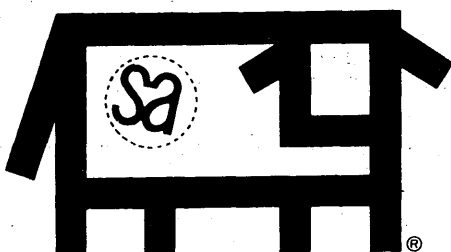
DINNERS INCLUDES:

BBQ Salmon, grilled Halibut, breaded seafood, Filet of Sole, Shrimp, smoked & pickled Salmon, fruit and many taste-tempting salads, Potato and fresh Sourdough bread.



JOIN THE FUN

GET ACQUAINTED
WITH
OUR HAPPY HOUR
4:00 TO 6:00 PM
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
FEATURING THE BEST
COMPLIMENTARY HAPPY HOUR FOOD



**WANTED
YOU
AND YOUR FRIENDS
FOR
WEDNESDAY
NIGHT
PARTY NIGHT**

ENJOY
HAPPY HOUR WELL SPECIALS
IN OUR LOUNGE
9 PM TO CLOSING

MEET OLD FRIENDS
MAKE NEW FRIENDS
MEET THE FRIENDLY
CREW!

Stuart Anderson's
**BLACK ANGUS
CATTLE COMPANY
RESTAURANTS.**

165 SOUTH SAMISH WAY
BELLINGHAM • 734-7600

Hoop season 'round corner

By BRUCE MOON

Viking basketball fans may want to warm up their voices and form their cheer-squads — the men's hoop team began practice Friday with new Coach Bill Westphal.

Last year, Denny Huston arrived at Western and took the team to a 13-12 record and the semi-finals of NAIA District I playoffs. That came after the Vikings stumbled to 4 and 21 in 1980-81.

Huston brought a change reflected by an average of 2,400 home fans, the best attendance that year for Northwest small colleges. He left Western in July for a top assistant spot at the University of Wyoming.

Western surprised many teams last season including a 60-59 upset of nationally ranked Central Washington University, and a 60-53 victory over St. Martin's College.

Westphal came to Western in mid-September after three years as assistant coach of the San Diego Clippers. He coached seven years at Occidental College in Los Angeles, leading that school to three Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championships.

Westphal said he will work the players in running and fast-break style scrimmages. His goal, he said, is to integrate some of the best practices of pro basketball with those of college style.

He said the best way to improve the game is to play as much as possible. "Players should have fun and feel free to use their own initiative," he said.

Among four returning players is third-year starter Greg Snow, a senior 6-foot, 5-inch forward, who last year was a District I All-Star. He led the team in scoring, aver-

aging 12.2 points per game and rebounding with 7.6 per game average.

Snow also got honorable mention, Little All-Northwest, and was Western's Most Valuable player.

Also returning are: Jeff White, 5-foot, 6-inch senior, who was second in assists with 61, and in steals with 40; Rick Wills, 5-foot, 11-inch senior, and Dan Ramsay, 6-foot, 5-inch senior.

The Vikings also will recover Bob Franks, who played in 19 games in 1980-81.

On the list of experienced newcomers is junior Jimmy Roffler, a six-foot guard from Lower Columbia Community College. Westphal said Roffler may be the quickest player he's ever coached.

Another top newcomer is Steve Maul, a 6-foot, 7-inch junior from Gonzaga University, who will not be eligible for the first four games but should be seen on the court after that.

Maul was twice All-League at Centralia Community College two years ago, where he averaged 15 points and nine rebounds per game and led the team to two state tournaments.

Among the toughest opponents in NAIA District I are Central, Whitworth College and St. Martin's College.

The Vikings also play two NCAA Division I teams, the University of Washington (for the first time in more than 30 years) and the University of Portland.

Westphal considers the NCAA games a chance to play with scholarship teams (Western does not give athletic scholarships) and said Western has nothing to lose.

Westphal said the team will practice every weekday until the first game Nov. 22 with the University of British Columbia.



PHOTO BY GARY LINDBERG

Westphal plans to work the players in running and fast-break-style scrimmages. Friday marked the first day of practice and the players will have a month's preparation before the first game on Nov. 22.

Vikes miss chances, lose 2-1

By DAN RAMSAY

The University of Portland Pilots weren't very gracious hosts to Western's men's soccer team Saturday, sending the Vikings home with a disappointing 2-1 loss.

When Western scored early in the game it looked like a potential upset, but after the Pilots scored their two goals they shut down the Vikings for the rest of the game.

Just over 10 minutes into the game, Western took a 1-0 lead on a penalty kick by midfielder Marco Salas. Western was awarded the free kick when a Portland defender tripped Viking forward Kris Langkow in the penalty box.

About 15 minutes later, Portland knotted the score on a penalty kick of its own — when Viking forward J.R. Burwell was whistled for a hand ball violation in the Western penalty box.

The Vikings missed a few good scoring chances in the second half.

"Missed opportunities come back to haunt you and good teams will punish you for it," Coach Bruce Campbell said.

Portland did haunt Western in the second half, scoring the winning goal on a shot that was rebounded off the hands of Viking goaltender Gary Moody, who had just blocked a shot.

"Portland beat Simon Fraser and I don't think they (Portland) were better than we were," Western defender Paul Meehan said. "We just missed some easy chances."

Western hosts the 17th-ranked University of Washington Huskies at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Viking Field.

The Huskies bring a 12-1 record to Bellingham, having lost only to Simon Fraser. Campbell said Western always plays the Huskies tough, recalling last year's game in Seattle when the UW scored two late-game goals to win 2-0.

Campbell wasn't predicting the outcome but did say, "it could be the biggest upset in Western soccer history."

COLE QUILTS

WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

PLEASE POST

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

ENGLISH COMPETENCY TEST for prospective teacher education candidates will be given at 4 p.m. Tues., Oct. 26, Wed., Oct. 27, and Thurs., Oct. 28, in LH4. Advance sign up with picture ID is required; sign up in MH202.

LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW from the University with a half refund is Fri., Oct. 22. This procedure is completed in the Registrar's Office.

YOUR FUTURE ON THE LINE—ELECTION '82: Ray Varley, Governmental Relations, will conduct a session designed to identify legislative issues related to higher education at a brown-bag lunch at noon Mon., Oct. 25, in OM490.

PHI BETA LAMBDA: Election of officers for 1982-83 will be held at 2 p.m. today (Oct. 19) in SA210. Absentee voters should contact Mrs. Yurovchak, SA213.

BOOK OF THE QUARTER panel discussion, "The Universal Declaration of Human Rights: Helping Dignity Triumph over Degradation and Death," will be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. today (Oct. 19) in the WL Presentation Room.

INTRAMURAL OFFERINGS: A bicycle trip to Lummi Island will take place from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sat., Oct. 23. The \$4 fee includes ferry costs. For more information, contact the Intramural Office, CV112, 676-3766.

BIOFEEDBACK/RELAXATION for students is featured on KUGS Radio (8.93 FM) 6:30-7 p.m. Wednesdays.

FALL QTR. BLOOD DRIVE will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thurs.-Fri., Nov. 4-5, in the Registration Center.

Planning & Placement Center Recruiting Schedule

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

Foreign Service Exam, Sat., Dec. 4. Application deadline is Oct. 22. Brochures/applications are available in OM280.

Shell Oil Co., Wed., Oct. 20. Computer science and geology/geophysics majors. Sign up in OM280.

Atkinson Graduate School of Management, Fri., Oct. 22. Sign up in OM280.

Gonzaga University School of Law, Wed., Oct. 27. All majors. Sign up in OM 280.

Defense Mapping Agency, Wed., Oct. 27. Sign up in OM 280.

NOAA Corps, Wed., Oct. 27. Sign up in OM 280.

K-Mart Corp., Thurs., Oct. 28. Business and other majors. Sign up in OM 280.

Timberline Systems, Thurs., Oct. 28. Computer science majors. Sign up in OM 280.

K-Mart Apparel, Thurs., Nov. 2. Business and other majors. Sign up in OM280.

U.S. Marine Corps Nov. 1-5. All majors. Sign up in OM280 beginning Oct. 20.

U.S. Coast Guard, Nov. 1, Nov. 3. Marine biology and other majors. Sign up in OM280 beginning Oct. 20.

Evans & Sutherland, Thurs., Nov. 4. Computer science majors. Sign up in OM280 beginning Oct. 21.

U.S. Air Force, Tues., Nov. 9. All majors. Sign up in OM280 beginning Oct. 26.

Mobil Oil Co., Wed., Nov. 10. All majors. Sign up in OM280 beginning Oct. 27.

Ansell Johnson & Co., Fri., Nov. 12. Accounting majors. Sign up in OM280 beginning Oct. 29.

EDUCATION SENIOR MEETING—March, June, August grade: 4 and 7 p.m. Wed., Oct. 27. Info on how to acquire graduation and certification approval and materials for establishing placement credentials will be given. Please attend one of the scheduled meetings.

EDUCATION SENIOR MEETING—December grade: 4 p.m. Wed., Nov. 10. Sign up in OM280 beginning Oct. 27.

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.

Wanted

Would like to buy The Urban Pattern by Gullion and Eisner. Call Cheryl at 647-1420.

Tutor wanted, all subjects. Call 733-5343, ext. 104, leave message.

Overseas Jobs. Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-WA, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Study in Europe or Mexico. Earn WWU credit and experience the Spanish, Greek, French, British, German or Mexican cultures. For more information, contact the Foreign Study Office in Old Main 400, Ext. 3298.

For Sale

Quality salmon dressed & frozen. Delivered on campus each Friday. SILVER: \$2⁹⁰/lb. KING: \$2⁵⁰/lb. Call 676-5986 to order.

1978 Ford Pinto; excellent cond. Auto. 44,000 miles. Call 647-1697 or 676-6860 and ask for Paige.

Surplus Jeeps, cars and trucks available. Many sell for under \$200. Call 312-742-1143, ext. 6796 for information on how to purchase.

Services

Improve your grades! Research catalog 306 pages, 10,278 topics. Rush \$1.00 Box 25097C, Los Angeles, CA 90025, (213) 477-8226.

College typing since 1971. IBM. You name it, I do it. Laina 733-3805.

THE ARTS

Guild grasps Simon's 'Barefoot'

PHOTO BY PHILIP GILLETTE

By GRACE V. CARLSON

Neil Simon, America's wealthiest playwright, has made his fortune on understatement, witty one-liners and the frustrations of the American Love Affair.

In the Bellingham Theater Guild's season opener, "Barefoot in the Park," director John Jameson seems to have an educated grasp of Simon's famous style. Supported by some hilarious performances and quite appropriate designs, the Guild has produced an amusing rendition of this classic little comedy.

A packed house last Saturday night reacted appreciatively to the dilemma of Paul and Corie Bratter, New York newlyweds who discover they have very different ideas of having fun.

Away from her mother for the first time, Corie has a ball fixing up an old apartment that is very cliché of broken down New York brownstones. Set designers Jameson and Jim Gillette have come up with a realistic contraption that calls itself an apartment and includes an authentic wood stove and steam radiator, plus a huge multi-paned window with a ledge and skyline backdrop.

James Willson as Paul, the budding young "stuffed shirt" of a lawyer, displays his talent for Simon's understated exaggeration as soon as he staggers through the door at the top of six flights of stairs. All his clichés about "charming" apartments still are funny, from a draft becoming a Northeaster blowing through the



Sandra Capasso, Joan McLeod and James Willson try to adjust to new surroundings in "Barefoot in the Park," the Bellingham Theater Guild's season opener.

room to a hole in the skylight turning into snow drifts in the bathroom.

The apartment is so cold "maybe because it's empty in here," Corie assures him.

"Well it's empty in the hall and it's warm out here," is his cool sarcastic reply.

Sandra Capasso, a newcomer to Bellingham theater, doesn't give Willson enough support, however, in her role as Corie. She

does present a childlike, fun-loving attitude but doesn't go far enough to create the absolutely carefree opposite of Paul that breaks up their marriage. It's hard to imagine this sensible character actually walking barefoot in the park in February.

She does loosen up a little in several scenes with Victor Valasco, the charming but penniless Father Guido Sarducci-type neighbor who avoids the

landlord by sneaking into his apartment via the window ledge. The role was practically written, for Dominic Garguile, a Theater Guild veteran who makes the character terribly funny and likeable.

Joan McLeod, another longtime Guild star, also does an admirable job as Corie's conservative mother who gets set up for a blind date with the unconventional Mr. Valesco.

She also makes the business of climbing the stairs to the apartment funny every time. "I feel like we've died and gone to heaven, only we had to climb up" is a classic Simon one-liner that still works beautifully with McLeod's exhausted, straight-faced delivery.

The big fight begins after the four adventurers have spent the night on the town and Mr. Valesco takes Mrs. Banks home. While Corie was elated at the success of the evening, Paul was miserable, and their frustrations finally are said aloud.

What should have been a climactic moment as they yell about divorce, however, never attained that level. Willson's pent-up anger and sarcasm were voiced quite well, but Capasso never got beyond the stomping, pouting child stage and a temper tantrum wasn't a good enough reason for divorce.

The final act's bright spot was a wonderful performance by Rodney Harwood as the repairman from the telephone company, a mild-mannered, eager-to-please guy thrust into the tense atmosphere of the Bratter's apartment.

When Corie offers him the serving of goulash Paul refused, his simple explanation is "Uh, no, we're not allowed to accept tips."

It all leads to a plausible ending and a drunk scene by Willson that is priceless.

"Barefoot in the Park" plays again at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Guild, H and Dupont streets. For more information or reservations, call 733-1811 between 7 and 9 p.m.

Auditions scheduled

Western's Theater Department's next production, "Suddenly Last Summer," will be presented as a part of this year's concentration on Tennessee Williams, and is scheduled to open in early January, said Lee Taylor, co-director of the play.

The play concerns "the unfolding of dark secrets, with a surprising, shocking ending," said Co-Director Carol Fox. She also hinted at some-

thing about birds, but said, "If I told you, it would give away the ending, and blow the whole play."

Auditions for "Suddenly Last Summer" are open to anyone wishing to try out, and prepared pieces are accepted but not required. Parts are available for two men and five women.

Auditions will be 2 p.m. Oct. 24, and 4 p.m. Oct. 25 and 26 at the Old Main Theater.

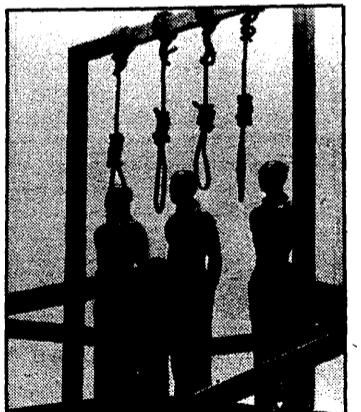
CALENDAR

THURSDAY—"Kongi's Harvest" plays at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the PAC Main Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50

FRIDAY—Mama Sundays presents Larry Hicks and Laura Smith in concert at 8 p.m. in the Coffee Den. Admission is free. Donations will be accepted.

SATURDAY—The National Theater of the Deaf presents "Parzival: Straight from the Horse's Mouth" at 8 p.m. in the PAC. Admission for reserved seating is \$6.50 and \$7.50. Tickets are available at Budget Tapes and Records and the VU Information Booth.

SUNDAY—Auditions for Western's Theater Department's production of "Suddenly Last Summer" begin at 2 p.m. in the Old Main Theater, and continue Monday and Tuesday.



Kongi's Harvest Oct. 21

Give every **NEWBORN** the advantage



March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation

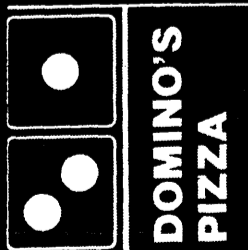


The Finest Fresh Roasted Coffee Traditional & Herbal Teas Entertainment in our Coffee House Wed. through Sat. evenings 1101 Harris Ave. in Old Fairhaven 733-6319



\$2.00 Off on double occupancy w/ coupon

7 Days a Week 671-4666 1141 N. State St. (rear) Below the Bristol Bay Restaurant



Terrific Tuesday Fast Free Delivery

Every Tuesday is Terrific Tuesday. \$2.00 off any 16" pizza with two or more toppings. No coupons accepted with this offer. Just ask for the Tuesday Special.

Terrific Tuesday offer good Tuesday night only.

Call Us 671-8282 404 E. Magnolia



Record review

Beefheart blends complex textures

By MALCOLM LAWRENCE

One of the most prominent little-known relics of the Sixties is Captain Beefheart, a composer whose funny ha-ha moniker (his real name is Don Van Vliet) and eccentric song structures have left many people wondering what this guy is all about.

Critics have raved about his work since his debut in the late sixties, although most analysis indicated Beefheart was a poor man's Frank Zappa.

Without knowing anything about Beefheart or his music, I purchased his new album, "Ice Cream For Crow," and wondered just how accurate an illustration of the artist could be drawn from one piece of his work selected at random. By doing this, the question of whether an enigma can be separated from his music can be raised. Several performers (David Bowie, Elvis Costello, Van Morrison) have managed to produce high quality material that doesn't necessarily need any background information for one to fully appreciate its relevance.

But musical adventurers often end up dragging liner notes behind them explaining themselves each time they release something. Brian Eno, Robert Fripp, Yoko Ono, even Richard and Linda Thompson, often need a paragraph or two outlining the importance of the performer and the intent of the piece before beginning a review of their latest work.

Lou Reed's "The Blue Mask" for instance, is a very lovely album celebrating his marriage, but the real beauty of it comes by realizing he had to go through "Berlin" and "Live-Take No Prisoners" to get there.

Captain Beefheart and the Magic Band's "Ice Cream For Crow" is an album of free form rock that sounds closer to jazz and blues because of the prominent guitars that scream and sneer throughout the songs.

Although Beefheart composed all the

music and lyrics to the album, the Magic Band takes each song and builds definite layers of personalized sounds that can be structured into repetition, ("The Host The Ghost The Most Holy-O") or can let confident improvisation finish a song, ("The Thousand and Tenth Day of the Human Totem Pole").

The songs meander quite well and only seldom become too long or boring. Because they don't follow the traditional verse-chorus-verse structure, lyrics are strictly superfluous to the music. Lyrics, however, is too strong a word for what does accompany the music, and singing is a misnomer for what Beefheart does.

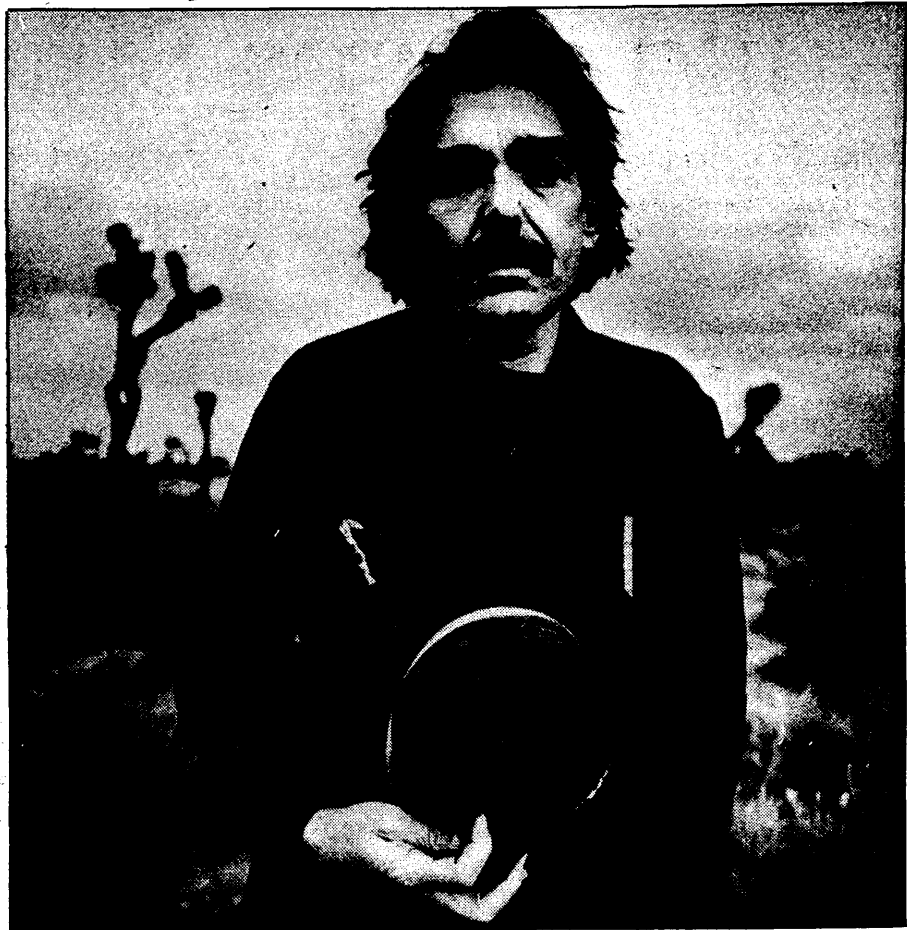
Instead, streams of consciousness poems have been balanced on top of the complex rhythms with Beefheart growling his way through a rap-style reading of the songs. Ironically, this only succeeds in " '81 Poop Hatch." This song is a straight reading of lyrics sans music and reveals the textures of Beefheart's voice and halting phrases.

In a similar manner, the best tracks on the album are the two instrumentals "Semi-Multicolored Caucasian" and "Evening Bell," as the absence of cumbersome words lets the music flow by itself.

The rapid flutter of the drums opening "Semi-Multicolored Caucasian," and the thick bass beats throughout the album are two examples of the impressive work by Cliff Martinez as he proves that drums can be every bit as creative as the guitars.

Mixing rhythms and changing beats within two or three measures of each other are achieved effortlessly on the album. It is a marriage of instruments that either can give as many as four guitars equal time and space on one cut or strangle the rhythms into white noise, ("Hey Garland, I Dig Your Tweed Coat") that evokes the aural equivalence of a Jackson Pollock painting.

The lyrics deal with topics such as nuclear war, class systems, the youth of the sixties becoming old and the irrelevance of religion. One wouldn't notice just by looking, although Beefheart has taken



He looks like Zappa, but he's not.

microscopic details of each aspect, glued them together and then magnified them without including footnotes as to what they refer.

Lines such as "sun shore did shine this year, who'd you look like underneath?" mesh perfectly with "It's gotten quite cold, I've decided I can't sell you my coat."

"Ice Cream For Crow" is an intricate

album, although many rough edges should have been sliced off. Beefheart certainly can't be judged by one album, but if this album is any indication, the talent he shoves into his music is reflected only by how much freedom it's given to control the direction of the songs.

Like the title cut says: "turn up the speakers/hop flop squawk."

AARDVARK BOOKS & RECORDS
New Phonenumber 734-1195
Used Books,
Science Fiction Specialty
1222 N. State
11-6 weekdays, 11-5 pm Sat.

THE PICTURE SHOW
1209 11th Fairhaven 676-1226

Thru Oct. 26

DIVA

7 & 9:30

Sat. & Sun. Matinee 4:30

Student Prices

\$2.50

HALLOWEEN CARDS



The National Theatre Of The Deaf
presents

PARZIVAL: STRAIGHT FROM THE HORSE'S MOUTH



Saturday, October 23, 8:00p.m. WWU Performing Arts Center

\$6.50 & \$7.50 Reserved Seating

INTERPRETED PERFORMANCE
SPECIAL SEATING AVAILABLE FOR THE DEAF.

Tickets available at

Budget Tapes & Records VU Information Desk
The Associated Students Program Commission.

JUAREZ
101 TEQUILA
101 TEQUILA
101 TEQUILA
101 TEQUILA
101 TEQUILA
JUAREZ
IMPORTED & BOTTLED BY TEQUILA JALISCO S.A. ST. LOUIS, MO

Computer fair to open

Bellingham's first ever Computer Trade Fair opens Saturday in the Holiday Inn ballroom.

The one-day event is sponsored by The Bellingham Business and Professional Women's Club and will feature 14 booths where local dealers will demonstrate micro-computer hardware and software.

In addition, two half-hour seminars will be presented: "Asking the Right Questions: Before

You Buy a Computer" and "New Tax Laws: Tax Advantages of Going Computer."

Trade Fair visitors will be able to push buttons, view and evaluate small business and home computers.

Western is scheduled to show its computer science educational programs.

Joan Hayes, Western computer science professor, said the Fair should be of interest for several

reasons. She said sales of home computers are expected to reach \$3 billion by 1985. Western's emphasis also is on large computer systems, while graduates are more likely to run into small-computers in the business world," Hayes said.

Admission price to the Fair is \$1 and the public is invited. For more information call Jane Brown, 647-2700 or Kathy Bently, 671-7462.

How to fight rape—a course tells how

F.B.I. statistics indicate a rape occurs every 30 seconds, and one out of three women will be raped at some time in their lives. About 11-14 rapes occur in Whatcom County every month.

Women wanting to learn more about defending themselves can attend the second meeting of a self-defense class for women, 7-9 p.m. Wednesday at the YWCA, 1026 N. Forest St. Openings still are available.

The class will be offered again winter and spring quarters for those unable to attend this quarter.

The class is taught by Nancy Uding and Pam Haines. Both have taken and taught self-defense classes before, and have some karate experience.

"Violence against women happens all the time," Uding said, "from rape at one end of the scale to verbal abuse and harassment at the other."

The goal of the class is to teach women more ways to protect themselves and to get them to think in times of danger.

"Self-defense is a very individual thing. You have to know what you are willing to do in a given situation," Haines said.

The class will cover several topics during the remaining seven weeks. Each class will start with a review to further orient women with the procedures.

Covered will be: awareness of one's self and one's situation; how to carry one's self; verbal assertiveness, which Haines considers very important in self-defense; running and dodging; defense, such as blocks; and offense—how to harm the attacker.

"Self-defense is a continuum, and the class will be structured around this," Uding said.

For more information, contact the Women's Center, 676-3460.

Students join review committees

The two student representatives for the Academic Review and Non-Academic Review committees were named last week by Vice President for Academic Affairs Paul Ford.

Ty Hanson, a speech major involved in Associated Students activities including the Washington Student Lobby, was named to the Academic Review Committee. Hanson ran an unsuccessful campaign for AS president last spring.

Karen Haley, resident director for Higginson Hall, was placed on the Non-Academic review committee.

One committee is to look at academic programs and departments while the other considers the strengths and weaknesses of non-academic programs.

The committees are to recommend elimination, consolidation, enhancement or reduction of programs.

NEWS NOTES

Huxley: the future

Two meetings are planned for pre-Huxley majors. The meetings at noon and 1 p.m. Thursday in Arntzen 100 are to discuss the future of Huxley.

Candidates here

The Associated Students of Western is sponsoring two candidates' forums.

Candidates for the 42nd District will be at a forum at 11 a.m. today in the Viking Union. Congressional candidates will be speaking at 11 a.m. Wednesday. An informal reception will be given at 2 p.m.

Quarter's book dissected

The first of five panel discussions on the fall book of the quarter, The International Bill of Human Rights, will be presented at 4 p.m. today.

Panelists for the discussion include James Davis, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; George Drake, sociology professor; Sandra Dresbeck, professor of history; and William Scott, document librarian

Fiske, Dahl square off

(Continued from page 7)

ers who voted to cut funds were "short-sighted" and lacked leadership, she said.

Dahl said more money must be given to colleges and universities in the future. She also said tuition increases must be slowed but can't be reversed.

Fiske agreed higher education took the most severe cuts of all state services. This was not because higher education was an easy target, though, he said. "We did what we had to do."

Fiske said the House now should consider re-establishing programs, although it will be difficult. He said higher education should be used to attract business. The community colleges should focus on high technology fields and such questions as, "Does Western need a School of Engineering?" must be answered, he said.

Fiske said tuition is a small issue now. A stable policy has been set, where community college students pay 23 percent of their education costs, students at regional universities (including Western) pay 25 percent and students at Washington State University and the University of Washington pay 33 percent.

Fiske said his experience is an advantage over Dahl. His work on House committees and on legislative bills and programs made him one of the state's top freshman legislators, he said. "I feel I did a good job. We had difficult decisions to make."

Dahl disagreed. "I've got more to offer. There are a lot of people who are frustrated at the inaction of the present leadership."

A good leader must look ahead, she said, "and Fiske is not a good leader."

kinko's copies



Quality Copies
Binding
Passport Photos

701 East Holly
Bellingham
647-1114

SMART SET
Hair Design

114 E. Magnolia / Bellingham, WA 98225 / 676-8630

\$9.00 Haircut
with this coupon
offer good thru November

LSAT

LSAT • MCAT • GRE
GRE PSYCH • GRE BIO
MAT • GMAT • DAT
OCAT • PCAT • VAT
SAT • ACT • TOEFL • MSKP
NAT'L MED BDS • ECFMG
FLEX • VQE • NDB • RN BDS
CPA • SPEED READING

Stanley H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER
Test Preparation Specialists
Since 1938

For information, Please Call:
SEATTLE 632-0634

ACE
TV &
ALARM
734-6000

**T.V. RENTALS
AND REPAIRS**

Color & Black/White Rates:
\$35⁰⁰ mth COLOR
\$20⁰⁰ mth B/W

We sell used T.V.s too.

1012 W. Holly 734-6000

KEGS to go **\$29.19** (plus tax)

SPECIAL

with this coupon
expires Oct. 31, 1982

Beer Cups Available

BEECH HOUSE PUB
113 E. Magnolia 733-3331

CALL AND YE SHALL RECEIVE

Save \$2 on any 16" pizza we send winging to your door. Just give this coupon to your delivery angel.

Limited delivery area. Call for details. Coupon may not be used with other coupons or offers. Cash value 1/20¢. Offer expires 12/31/82.

PIZZA HAVEN[®] IS PIZZA HEAVEN

411 E. Magnolia 734-8600

FREE DELIVERY

The Affordable Alternative.

Now there's a low-cost, quality SLR with those big-camera features:

- K-mount bayonet interchangeable lens
- LED readout for fast, easy metering
- full range of manual shutter speeds

\$99⁰⁰ with W.W.U. I.D. regularly \$149⁰⁰

BARRS camera
STATE & HOLLY
734-5900

Convenient Drive-Up Window