



# The Western Front

Vol. 75, No. 11

Western Washington University, Bellingham, Wash.

Friday, February 11, 1983

## House committee OKs residency, credit bills

By Peggy Loetterle  
and Gordon Weeks

OLYMPIA—The House Higher Education committee overwhelmingly approved three education bills Tuesday—one repealing the 18-credit lid and two altering present residency laws.

House bills 133, 333 and 334 now go before the House of Representatives for approval.

"We're talking to the Rules Committee now," Associated Students Liaison Brad Hendrickson said. "(The bills) are on their way. They had strong support on both sides of the aisle."

House bill 133, which would exempt military personnel and their families from non-resident fees, passed with only one dissenting vote, while House bill 334, reestablishing resident status to students so classified before last June, passed unanimously. House bill 333, which would delete extra fees for students carrying more than 18 credits, was approved 12 to 6 after much debate.

"They were worried about displacement, people being kept out of classes by students with over 18 credits," Hendrickson said. "So I asked how many students had written to them about that problem—there were none."

During the first special session of 1982, the Legislature revised its tuition and fee policy in response to the financial crisis the state was facing. Colleges and universities were directed to levy an additional charge per credit above 18 taken in any given term.

An estimated \$5,444,000 was expected to be generated by this measure in the 1982-83 academic year.

"That one didn't slide through quite as easily as the rest of them," Rep. William Burns (D-Seattle) said. "There was the feeling that it would cost the state some revenue, which caused us to look at it with greater concern."

With House bill 334, residency status is assured for any student classified as a resident on or before May 31, 1982, if the student also was enrolled in the fall of 1982. This status automatically continues as long as the student is enrolled, except during summer session.

During the first special session in 1982 the Legislature revised its tuition and fee policy, making it harder for non-resident students to be reclassified as residents.

"The law that was passed in the '82 session was a surprise," Burns said. "All of a sudden non-resident students (previously classified as residents) were required to pay non-residency fees. In fairness to those who had qualified as residents it is necessary to repeal the law."

House bill 133 proposes exempting military personnel, their spouses and dependent children from non-resident tuition and fees. Military personnel lost their residency status in June, 1982.

Education officers in the military estimate that between 30 and 50 percent of military enrollments have decreased since the fall of 1982.



Photo by Curt Pavola

Washington Student Lobby representatives Connie Gray and Allen Jones look on sheepishly as Rep. Eugene Prince harangues their proposal to cut student taxes.



## Lawmakers denounce WSL as 'selfish'

By Gordon Weeks  
and Peggy Loetterle

OLYMPIA—Justifying further tuition and fee increases by comparing Washington with seven "comparison states" is an inadequate means for determining tuition levels, Washington Student Lobby leaders told an equally skeptical House Higher Education committee yesterday.

However, committee members adamantly opposed WSL's alternative, which calls for reducing the percentage of instructional costs paid by students.

The Council for Post-secondary Education's plan calls for further increases in tuition and fee levels based on a comparison with levels in seven other states, California, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota,

Oregon and Wisconsin.

Both WSL representatives and committee members criticized the plan because the seven states were chosen "arbitrarily," calling the plan unsuitable as a tuition-setting device.

"The seven-state average is interesting as a public relation's tool," Rep. Richard Barrett (R-Spokane) said. "However, I've seen it used only as a faculty-salary comparison negotiation tool. Does it have any influence on what we're doing here today?"

WSL contends that, although tuition and fees are lower compared to the other seven states, in areas of faculty compensation, state and local tax support and student financial aid, Washington falls below the seven-state average. WSL recommended

comparing tuition and fees on a nation-wide level.

The committee bluntly rejected proposals to reduce the percentage of instructional costs paid by students to 18 percent from 25 percent.

"Don't you think you have selfish motives in a time where everyone is putting up more money for taxes?" Rep. Eugene Prince (R-Thornton) asked WSL spokesman Allen Jones and WSL secretary Connie Gray. "How do you ask to be excused from what's going on in the real world?"

Rep. Joe Tanner (D-Ridgefield) also attacked the WSL recommendation.

"What percentage of increased tuition are you willing to pay? I'm suggesting that we need more money. If the state puts up \$2 will

the student put up \$1? Yes or no?" Turner asked.

The two WSL representatives, seemingly unprepared for the negative barrage, failed to answer any of the committee's questions directly.

"Their responses were legitimate," Gray said after the hearing. "They wanted rationale for our figures."

The WSL will address the committee's questions about their proposal on paper this week, Gray said.

"The only thing I got from the meeting was that there was no methodology (to determine tuition fees)," Associated Students liaison Brad Hendrickson said. "I sleep better knowing (the CPE) has a constant quest to be average."

## Faculty debate 60-day dismissal notice

By Elayne Anderson

In a financial emergency faculty could have only 60-days notice of dismissal, if an administration proposal is adopted.

The proposal would be an amendment to the Reduction in Force policy, which also is being redrafted by a Faculty Senate committee.

Discussion of the redrafted RIF policy was on the senate agenda; however, most of Monday's meeting concerned the short-notice policy.

University President G. Robert Ross had announced in the Board of Trustees meeting earlier this month his intentions to charge Executive Vice President James Talbot with preparing a document about cutting the amount of time between when

lay-off notices are handed out and when faculty must leave.

The plan, if adopted, would be added to the faculty handbook, but would be implemented only in a financial emergency, Talbot said.

Ross said he didn't anticipate putting the issue to the faculty for a vote. But Senate President William "Skip" Sailors explained to Ross that in matters dealing with the altering faculty handbook policies, the senate usually initiates the vote.

Ross said the faculty could vote on whatever they want, but "the meaning of that vote depends on the issue at hand.

"It would be foolish to think the faculty would vote in favor of it," Ross said.

Using a chalkboard to illustrate

a rough outline of the plan, Talbot explained that notices could be given in June of any given year for the following fall quarter.

Faculty now are given three academic quarters' notice if they are to be terminated.

Some senate members said it is unclear how faculty members would know if they would not be returning fall quarter.

"Should people read into the (Instructional Program Review Committee's report) the handwriting on the wall?" asked George Witter of the math department.

Ross said that those most likely to be laid off already know because layoffs are determined by tenure, seniority and length of employment at Western.

"If I got tenure one year ago, I'd be more worried than if I got

tenure five-years ago," Ross said.

Echoing Vawter's remark, Joan Stevenson of the anthropology department, said she would prefer to receive notice in the spring so she would have more time to find another position.

The senate decided to table the short-term notice plan until Wednesday when it will have a special meeting to continue the discussion.

Talbot said the proposal has not been written yet, but he plans to have at least an outline by Wednesday.

President of the American Federation of Teachers Milt Krieger said if the short-term notice plan is drafted the issue of collective bargaining would be raised.

"Sixty-days is a cruncher," See QUICK/page 3

# Ross endorses coalition proposal to up enrollment

By Eric Danielson

University President G. Robert Ross endorsed proposals given by the five faculty coalition sub-committees at a presentation Tuesday.

"You can count on us for assistance. I'm convinced we must be a comprehensive university. The idea that raising enrollment to 10,000 will lower quality is a bunch of crap," Ross said.

The meeting began with Milt Krieger of liberal studies presenting a rough draft urging the administration to seek an enrollment of 10,000.

Of the five sub-committees giving their recommendations, the retention sub-committee called for the most tions, the Retention Sub-Committee called for the most

Sub-committee Chairman Doug Park of the English department said besides financial problems the principal cause of student attrition is alienation from the university. A high percentage of transfer students leave Western because they are dissatisfied, he said.

"A sense of connectedness between students and the university is the biggest factor in retention," Park said.

The sub-committee identifies three areas of university policy that must be effected to solve the problem.

The first was orientation of new students when they first arrive.

"There is very little if any faculty involvement in the orientation process," Park said.

The second was the need to make academic advisement more personal.

"Students need to see their faculty advisor as someone who can help instead of as a strange face at the beginning of the year who is then forgotten," Park said.

The third concern was the attitude people have towards the General University Requirement courses.

Pete Steffens of the journalism department said he felt students don't mind the content of the required courses but take the attitude that "they have to jump over these hurdles before they are free to do what they want."

Steffen's local community sub-committee already has contacted a number of prominent people in Bellingham and gained their support for promoting the coalition's activities.

"We're going to ask them to take public stands in favor of our goals," Steffens said. Supporters could influence local politicians and even lobby the Legislature, he added.

Supporters already signed up include the Chamber of Commerce, the Downtown Development Association, Georgia Pacific, Intalco, The Bon, Fred Meyer, Bellingham Police, Whatcom County sheriffs, Bellingham Mayor Ken

Hertz and a host of service organizations.

Counting on faculty altruism, Scholarship Committee Chairman Harry Ritter of the history department proposed each faculty member contribute \$50, making 40 half-time scholarships available. He also thought fundraising among alumni could be intensified.

Susan Greenstein of the English department said the Outreach committee had decided faculty involvement in a speakers bureau was necessary.

In the past, faculty have been reluctant to travel to other schools. Recently, Krieger stated faculty didn't have time for it.

The other main proposal of the Outreach Committee was to create contact between faculty and the 500 students who visit Western every year in the student-to-student program.

Eugene Hogan, of the political science department, suggested Western faculty communicate with community college and high school teachers in their individual fields of study, possibly through workshops here. He also said it would be a good idea to keep in touch with former Western students who might want to return.

The Steering Committee will meet at 4:30 next Monday

# Labor representative attacks Non-Academic report

By Kirk Ericson

A representative from the Washington Federation of State Employees said Wednesday a number of the items in the Non-Academic Review Committee's report relating to Western employees are in conflict with state labor relation laws.

In the second of three hearings on the report, Gerry Morgen, area representative for the WFSE, said, "There's no mention of collective bargaining rights anywhere in the report. Several of the recommen-

dations directly contradict existing labor laws."

Morgen took particular issue with an item that recommends hiring a maintenance/custodian to assist in minor repairs in the residence halls. Morgen said his concern is that maintenance/mechanics, currently in charge of minor repairs in the residence buildings, will be displaced.

"We'll oppose this recommendation adamantly," he said.

The committee's recommen-

dation to reduce all administrative and classified staff to 11-month contracts, except for the position of university president, also drew Morgen's fire.

"You'd be laying off people," Morgen said. "And in order to lay off people you have to demonstrate a lack of funds or a lack of work. You've done neither," Morgen said.

Joseph Crook, head of the Non-Academic Review Committee, said the recommendation was designed to save money by

giving employees two or three days off a month during a time when the work load decreases.

After the meeting, Morgen further criticized the committee for not making contact with the WFSE during the course of their study.

"For three months we tried to get on the committee and we were turned down. We've been backed into a corner now," Morgen said.

Although the recommendations won't be acted upon formally until the Board of Trustees studies them, Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs Paul Ford, who is in charge of the hearings, said the recommendation to purchase a high-speed optical

scanner for the Testing Center has been OK'd. The Testing Center was able to come up with enough money to make the purchase.

Ford said he will gather written and oral testimony on the report and present it to President G. Robert Ross Wednesday morning. With Ross' additions and deletions, Ford then will present his report to the Board of Trustees on March 3.

"My report will be informational," Ford said. "We'll proceed very carefully down the road over the next couple of months. It would be stupid to fix something that wasn't broken."

## Anti-Apartheid meet

The Anti-Apartheid Coalition will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Casa Rosa Cafe, 1223 Commercial.

The coalition, formed on campus a year ago, has suffered a brief lapse in activity in the last few months. But coordinator Milt Krieger of the liberal studies department said the group has been meeting recently and is planning a number of activities to publicize the facts about apartheid in South Africa.

## The Western Front

Published Tuesdays and Fridays, except on holidays and during final examination periods. Entered as second class matter at Bellingham, Wa., 98225. USPS identification number: 624-820.

The Western Front is the official newspaper of Western Washington University. The newsroom is in College Hall 9 and the business office in College Hall 7. The Front is typeset in the Front composing room and at the university printing plant in the Commissary. It is printed by the Bellingham Herald.

Telephone numbers:  
676-3160 (newsroom)  
676-3161 (advertising)

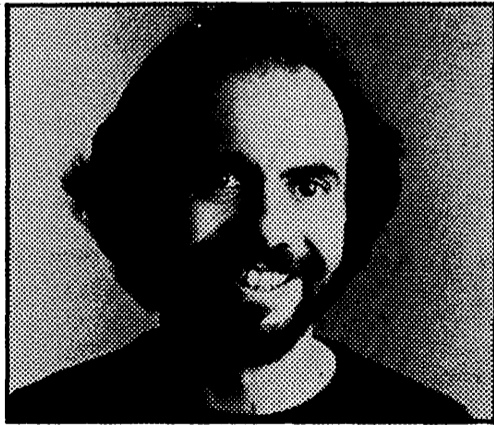
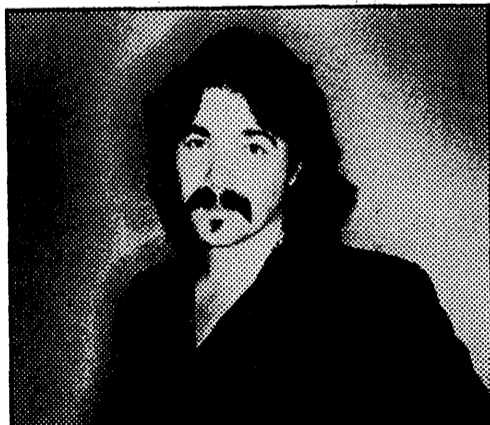
ON SALE NOW



PRESENTS

JOHN PRINE

STEVE GOODMAN



February 20, 1983 8:00 pm  
Seattle Opera House  
\$12<sup>00</sup>/11<sup>00</sup> reserved seating

Tickets at University District Ticket Center; Lamont's (Burien); Bon Marche (Tacoma only); Carousel (Everett); Bay Records & Tapes (Bremerton); Box Office Northwest (Bellingham); Shoreline Tickets (Music Market); Sullivan's Sports (Kirkland); Fidelity Lane at Main Place (Bellevue); Fidelity Lane (Downtown)

## WWU Associated Students

# Job Openings!!

Applications are being accepted for the following six positions from Feb. 11-25. The positions are for the '83-'84 school year and require an internship spring quarter.

Title	Pay
Personnel Manager	\$600/qtr
Business Manager	\$600/qtr
Program Commission Dtr.	\$600/qtr
P.I.O. Coordinator	\$500/qtr
KUGS Program Director	\$500+/qtr
Outdoor Program Coordinator	\$500/qtr

If any of these jobs sound interesting to you, inquire at VU 226 for job description and application. An EOE/Affirmative Action Employer.

## News notes

### People 'have a heart'

Seniors and students both benefit through the 'Have-A-Heart' program. Students volunteer one hour or more a month to aid senior citizens in the community.

Services range from transportation to individual needs like yardwork or laundry.

### 'At large' position open

A student at-large position is available on the Faculty Excellence Awards Committee. Applications are due 5 p.m., Tuesday.

For more information, contact Russ Whidbee, Associated Students Vice President for Academic Affairs in VU 227

## Quick dismissal argued

□ QUICK, from page 1  
Krieger said.

Near the end of the meeting Harry Jackson of the history department made a motion that the senate endorse a concept enabling collective bargaining to apply to four-year institutions.

This motion, however, was quickly tabled indefinitely. Jackson said he would bring the motion to the senate again—possibly Wednesday.

The senate also:

- Approved a motion to

include in the faculty handbook, a sexual harassment policy. The amendment will be put to the faculty for a vote.

- Elected Martin Osborne of the math department to the senate.

- Passed motions expressing its appreciation of Talbot's efforts while acting-university president and the work done by the Instructional Program Review Committee and the Non-Academic Program Review Committee.

## Do these buttons reflect Western's mood?

By David Wasson

Is it a biting social statement designed to unite the campus or is it simply a novelty item?

The item in question is the "Wasted Washington University" button being worn by an increasing number of Western students. Jeff Brown, the button's creator, said he decided to put his visual communications education to work by printing the lapel buttons.

For some, such as Jan Mabry, the Associated Students vice president for internal affairs, the button is a statement on how Washington is wasting the opportunities for higher education.

AS President Mark Murphy, however, wears the button because of its novelty and the clever use of the logo as a parody. Murphy also has an enlarged poster of the logo on his office wall.

Despite the varied interpreta-



tions of Brown's button, a number of students in the Associated Students have purchased the button, which costs 50 cents.

Brown said he first heard the phrase, "Wasted Washington University," from friends in Alaska who were presumably referring to the students' social lives.

"I want to be the last person, though, to interpret my work," he said.

The demand for the button was greatest right after the Instructional Program Review Committee's report proposing elimination and reduction of certain programs was released. Since Western President G. Robert Ross recommended to save the programs, Brown said demand hasn't tapered off.

Brown, who is coordinator of "Mama Sundays" (a weekly music program on campus), said he has been making lapel buttons for a long time.

Brown said he likes his buttons as a form of communication and that the amount he's sold probably has offset the amount he's given away.

Brown has made other parody buttons. One of the latest was his "I Hate New York" design. His next one, he said, will be a "Sex, Drugs, and Classical Music" badge.

"When the weather gets warmer, we've decided to have a backyard party and silkscreen the designs onto tee-shirts. For me, it is just another form of communication," he said.

# New AS employment policy: responsibility is key

By Pat Bulmer

The Associated Students Board of Directors approved a new employment policy Monday setting rules by which AS employees operate, including requirements for a minimum of 10 credits and hiring and firing procedures.

The board also approved new AS job descriptions and \$1,200 to allow AS President Mark Murphy and Vice President for External Affairs Leonard Brevik to attend a conference in Washington, D.C. Tracy Kenney, AS personnel manager, said Tuesday the new employment policy isn't much different from the old one, but "it's a much superior document now."

Kenney said the language in the new policy has been made clearer. The old policy "was vague and confusing," she said. "We had troubles interpreting it."

The employment policy classifies AS jobs into several categories "based upon the level of responsibility of the jobs and the qualifications required."

It provides for a 10 cent an hour pay hike for employees paid hourly after "three consecutive quarters of satisfactory employment."

The personnel manager and employment department will be in charge of hiring employees who are paid by the hour. Applications will be kept on file for two

years.

The policy states that AS employees may work for a maximum of 64 hours per month, although salaried employees can work more if they wish.

It also states that AS employees may be fired if, after receiving a warning for "unsatisfactory" work, they fail to show work improvement. Also, employees may be fired if they miss seven consecutive workdays for no reason.

A grievance procedure for students believing they are discriminated against in hiring selections also is provided.

An AS employee must take at least 10 credits at Western, unless

a "credit waiver" is obtained.

The AS President, however, needs to take only five credits. Brevik wanted the five credit rule extended to all AS board members because of their heavy workload, but the proposed amendment was rejected.

Discussion of the employment policy took more than an hour of the board's two hour meeting. The meeting ended because of the lack of a quorum after several board members had left to attend other meetings and a legislative lobbying workshop.

Kenney said new AS job descriptions were needed "because the job description file had been neglected." Some job descriptions were out of date, others had been lost and some jobs no longer existed, Kenney said.

She said descriptions for all AS jobs now are written in the same style. Thus far six descriptions have been completed. Soon the

rest will be done, she said.

The six redefined AS jobs are: outdoor program coordinator, business manager, personnel manager, KUGS-FM program director, program commission director and public information office coordinator. Applications for these positions now are being accepted for 1983-84, Kenney said. According to the new employment policy, the positions must advertise for two weeks (starting today).

The board unanimously approved the use of \$1,200 in AS funds for Murphy and Brevik to attend an American Student Association conference in Washington D.C. No questions were raised by other board members about the trip.

After the meeting, Murphy said the trip's cost isn't too high. "There is money within the AS discretionary fund for such purposes," he said.

## JOBS IN STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

### • Western Front Business Manager •

est. annual earnings \$3,000-\$4,000  
and

### • Klipsun Business Manager •

annual earnings \$925

Applications due 4 p.m. today.

Candidate interviews CH 131, Wed., 5 p.m., Feb. 16

Submit resume and application to  
secretary - Student Publications Council  
Journalism Dept., CH 105

## HEALTH FAIR:

Something for Everyone

V.U. Lounge Feb. 15 & 16

Tuesday  
Wednesday  
10 am-3 pm

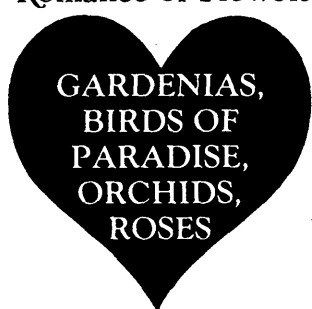




**The Finest, Freshest coffees**  
Visit our coffee house for  
espresso, sandwiches,  
homemade soups and entertainment.

Now also available downtown 1101 Harris Ave. Open Daily  
at the Upper Crust in Old Fairhaven 733-6319

The Exotic  
Romance of Flowers



"Jungle Quality"  
J.Q. Flowers  
1327 Railroad Ave.  
734-4310

THE  
GAZEBO

Buy 3 Regular  
Breakfasts-  
Get 4th one  
FREE  
value \$3.25  
with this coupon

1317 Railroad Ave.  
671-1514  
Milt & Eileen Foster  
• your hosts •  
catering services our specialty

## KEGS to go

### SPECIAL \$29.19

(plus tax)

with this coupon  
Expires 2-21-83

**BEECH HOUSE PUB**  
113 E. Magnolia 733-3331

Beer Cups Available




## The Front Line

### Good news in Olympia for higher education

After several legislative sessions of mostly bad news for higher education, it's refreshing to comment on some bills that passed the House this week.

House Bill 334 would ensure residency status for continuously enrolled students. That would prevent the disheartening occurrence of a student losing his residency status after investing considerable time at Western and being prevented from finishing school because he is unable to pay non-resident tuition.

Another bill passed by the House is a matter of simple justice. Military personnel, their spouses and dependents had their residency status stripped away and now have to pay out-of-state tuition. House Bill 133 would restore residency status.

Servicemen deserve residency status because of the nature of their job. Servicemen are transferred from area to area throughout careers and sometimes have little control over how long they stay or where they go.

The fact military personnel had their residency status taken away in the first place shows how foolish the Legislature was in the last two years in its rush to save money.

House Bill 333 calls for the removal of the extra charge on credits over 18. The extra charge is a nuisance to students who want to take more than 18 credits. Some students consistently take heavy credit loads so they can graduate earlier. The earlier they graduate, the earlier the state stops subsidizing their education. Penalizing students who want to do this is not in the state's interest.

We support these bills and hope they will not be the only good news that comes from Olympia this session.

### Prudent moves planned

For Western students interested in looking ahead to their children's education, the Reagan administration has made two proposals that should help.

One proposal would give a tax break to parents who are saving money for their children's future education. The plan would reward middle-income families who possessed the foresight to put money aside to send their kids to college.

Under the plan, parents could deposit in special accounts up to \$1,000 a year per child and the interest or dividends earned would not be taxed.

Of course, the people who will benefit the most would be the people most able to save, but any family making more than \$60,000 a year could not participate in the program.

The amount deposited would not be tax deductible so it won't become another tax loophole.

Deposits could only be made while the child is under 18. The money must be used by the student between the ages of 18 and 26 for educational purposes. If the money is not used by then, taxes and a penalty will be charged.

The government hopes that by providing saving incentives, it will encourage middle-income families to lessen their dependence on financial aid.

We hope that happens and the competition for financial aid lessens. We also hope the government won't use tax breaks as an excuse to reduce funding for financial aid.

Rather, resources could be redirected to providing financial aid to lower-income families who could not afford to save money.

Another proposal by the Reagan administration targets \$76 million to reduce the shortage of science, math and engineering instructors. The plan is aimed at increasing the quality and quantity of teachers for grades six through 12.

This proposal is a prudent move in light of studies that show the math and science abilities of pre-college students have dropped in the last few years.

It's encouraging to see that Reagan is beginning to realize that investments in education is one of the prime responsibilities of government.



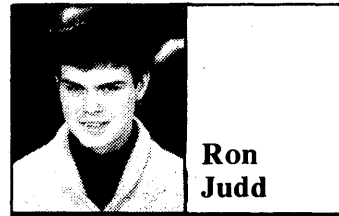
### Now playing: midterm blues

They're out to get you, folks. The Midterm Blues are here. It's almost as if some guys out there are pulling out all the stops in a full-fledged effort to crush the vaunted spirit of the average student.

The brain-slogging Bellingham rains have set in for the winter, and term papers are due soon.

Twenty-five hundred pages of required reading on the Holocaust and Hiroshima are stacked on your desk; the spending spree you undertook last quarter ("might as well spend it while I have it") has taken its toll, and you're faced with the calamitous predicament of being devoid of pizza money for an indefinite period of time. Pour it on, guys.

The lectures in the anthropology class that initially seemed interesting now pack as much zest and vigor as a soda cracker resurrected from the SS Poseidon, and Ronald Reagan's ultimate strategem by which he will win a prolonged nuclear war live via satellite is leaked to UPI ("Ted



Turner and RCA sign nuclear freeze pact — film at eleven.")

It just keeps coming, I tell you. SAGA food gets worse, not better. (The banana bread was a nice try, guys, but one edible morsel does not a meal make.)

And in Olympia, a group of elected representatives (composed of—among other things— asparagus farmers from Wapato and worm growers from Wenatchee) is holding a grand potlatch out of which will flow landmark decisions regarding the future of state universities. (When Irish Eyes are Crying-sing it again, John.

If that isn't enough, you awake one morning to find that some deranged fool has left a large

packing crate ("Yee-haw, break out the spray paint, boys!") on the lawn adjacent to Old Main. Someone says it's art, but any fool can see that the MX has finally found a home.

A new president has arrived on campus (in the packing crate maybe?) and sure, everyone knows he'll soon have the legislature on its knees, but can he dance? Only time will tell.

The Sonics lose again, Time names a computer man of the year, your roommate has lice, and the popcorn popper throws a rod. The sky is falling.

They say the best things in life are free. It costs \$4,000 a year to go to school. You can't win, you can't break even, you can't even quit the game.

You can laugh at it, though. Our ability to look at things for what they're worth, to laugh at diversity, bad news, and—most importantly—ourselves, may someday be our saving grace.

Got any more bad news? Try me. I can always use a good laugh.

### Readers' opinions

#### Parking details clarified

Western Front:

I compliment Laurie Jervis on the well-written article regarding the open hearing on parking held February 4. I would, however, like to clarify some specific items that appeared in the article.

First, while it is true that 136 people claimed 200 points and 70 claimed from 40 to 160 points for need for their vehicle, that need does not mean using their car to get to work each day. The current system of assigning parking lots states that need must be based on job-related duties. The problem with this system is that each department decides what constitutes need of job-related duties within their own area. There is no campus-wide criteria which defines "need."

Second, I have no way of knowing how many people will have an established need for their vehicle next year. My statement related to the fact that, based on the amount of seniority points claimed this year, in the next two to three years approximately 100 persons will reach over 200 points in seniority alone, which will offset the maximum 200 points allowed for job-related need. Incidentally, our research revealed that currently 21 people have seniority points in excess of 300 and another 91 from 200 to 300 points.

Third, I have researched parking regulations and systems from many other institutions, but did not physically travel to all of them.

Last, to accommodate the many visitors and the numerous requests we receive from departments on campus to provide parking for persons attending meetings, workshops and conferences, it is the easily accessible lot 17-G which is proposed as a metered visitor area. At the same time, lot 11V would become a permit lot, relieving the prob-

lem of insufficient permit parking on the west side of the campus.

Dorothy Telles  
Manager, Transportation and  
Parking

#### Sunday lecture

Western Front:

I would like to appeal to the students of Western to attend the lecture by Arnaldo Ramos of the opposition forces in El Salvador (FMLN-FDR) at the public library, February 13 (Sunday).

CISPES (Citizens In Support of the People of El Salvador) is joining with Medical Aid to El Salvador to raise funds to go directly to the people (by-passing the government) who are in desperate need of medical assistance. I hope to contact students on Sunday to help us build a credible, powerful presence at Western. In the recent past we have been very successful — will you help us now? Come hear Ramos or call 671-6158 or call me at 676-5992 for more information.

Peter Ramsey

### The Western Front

Dave Mason, Editor • Jim Bacon, Managing Editor • Elayne Anderson, News Editor  
Don Jenkins, Opinion Editor • Carolyn Casey, Features Editor  
Kirk Ericson, Head Copy Editor  
Laurie Jervis, Shaun McClurken, Nori Shirouzu, Copy Editors  
Jeff Kramer, Sports Editor • Malcolm Lawrence, Arts Editor  
Blair Kooistra, Photo Editor • Kris Franich, Photo Assistant  
Nevonne Harris, Production Manager • Shelley McKedy, Production Assistant  
Karyn Bassett, John Lavin, Staff Artists  
Masood Sabha, Acting Business Manager  
Pete Steffens, Adviser

□ Editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Western Front editorial board: the editor, managing editor, news editor, opinion editor and head copy editor. Signed commentaries and cartoons are the opinions of the authors. Guest commentaries are welcome.

**Book of the Quarter**

"Language is controlled by the masses," author J. Dan Rothwell told the audience. On the panel was psychology professor Dr. Carol Diers (left).



**Panel discusses upper crust, Valley talk**

By Nevonne Harris

Upper-class English, Valley Girl talk and Black English were discussed Tuesday afternoon by the Book of the Quarter Panel for an audience of about 100 students and faculty.

The panel discussion on the "Power of Words: Perceptions and Realities" was led by librarian William Scott. Panel members included Elizabeth Bowman, associate professor emeritus of English at Western, Carol Diers of the Psychology department, senior Barbara Waits, and author of the book J. Dan Rothwell, of the speech department.

Telling It Like It Isn't, the 82nd Book of the Quarter, examines the way the world is perceived through language, Rothwell said.

Words don't have real meanings, just conventional ones, he

said. Language is efficient if it's understood. Dictionaries are just historical documents of how words have been defined.

"There is no such thing as correct English," Bowman said. "All forms are correct."

Ain't is as good as aren't in the appropriate circumstances, she said. "The prejudices (against such words) are to be deplored."

"Language is controlled by the masses," the author said. No one can determine correct grammar usage.

"I'm not saying people shouldn't understand grammar," he said, "but standard English grammar is not superior to Black grammar."

The definition of standard English might be the language of the educated middle class or that of the upper class. As one woman in

the audience said with a heavy southern accent, "Where I come from this is the language of the educated middle class." The panel agreed that standard English is undefined.

"I don't buy the thesis of George Orwell's 1984, if you control the language, you control the thoughts," Rothwell said. "We'll find a word if we need it."

Slang, he said, is an inflexible tool of communication because everyone sounds the same. One example is Valley talk, he said. "Gag me with a spoon" and all that kind of crap."

Slang becomes a problem when it's the only language used. Flexibility is the key, Rothwell said.

"We can allow ourselves to become prisoners of language if we don't change," he said.

**Conference will focus on Bellingham's future**

By Karen McCrackin

The future of Bellingham will be the focus of a three-day conference entitled, "Futures North by Northwest," sponsored by the Associated Students Environmental Center.

Speakers, films, panel discussions, and radio programs will be presented Feb. 17-19 free of charge to concerned community residents and students.

It is designed to bring together people who are knowledgeable and concerned about the pressures that may affect Bellingham's future. Because of federal cuts, cities such as Bellingham must rely on private resources: people in education, industries and civic groups.

A different theme will be highlighted each day. Thursday the conference will concentrate on "Present Perspectives." Friday, "Options and Alternatives" will be the theme and Saturday will round out the conference with discussions on "Planning Strategies."

The featured speakers at the conference will be Robert Theobald, author and futurist; Marion Loring, founder and director of Values Economy School in Alberta; and Bill Catton, a professor at Washington State University and author of *Overshoot*.

Western President G. Robert Ross and Mayor Ken Hertz also will speak. In addition, city and county representatives, Huxley College professors, pastors, Puget Power representatives, Atlantic Richfield Co. and Georgia-Pacific representatives and a local labor union leader are among those slated to speak.

David McFadden and Valerie Smith of the Environmental Center have been working on the conference since last spring quarter. It's the Environmental Center's biggest project this year, McFadden said.

The conference is being funded through the Environmental Center's budget, the Program Commission Social Issues division and a grant by the AS Activities Council.

"It's time for some long-term analysis," Smith said. "We wanted to develop a forum to address some important issues, concentrating on Bellingham, although these issues cover more than just Bellingham's problems."

For more information contact the Environmental Center at 676-3460.

**NICOLETTE LARSON**

Nicolette is best known for the successful 1978 smash hit, "Lotta Love."

Thurs., Feb. 24  
Mount Baker Theatre  
8 p.m.  
\$7/advance; \$8/door  
Tickets are available at Budget Tapes & Records.



Presented by DB Entertainment

**THE PICTURE SHOW**  
EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT  
The movie you'll want to tell all your neighbors about.  
**THE MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER**

Weekdays: 7, 9:15  
Sat & Sun: 2:15, 4:30  
7, 9:15  
General Admission \$3.50  
Young Adult (12-20) \$3.00

**GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL**

University of Arizona offers more than 40 courses: anthropology, art, bilingual education, folk music and folk dance, history, political science, sociology, Spanish language and literature and intensive Spanish. Six-week session. July 4-August 12, 1983. Fully accredited program. Tuition \$400. Room and board in Mexican home, \$425.

EEO/AA

Write  
Guadalajara Summer School  
Robert L. Nugent 205  
University of Arizona  
Tucson 85721  
(602) 626-4729

**STUDY IN EUROPE**

The University of Louvain (est. 1425)  
Leuven, Belgium  
offers

COMPLETE PROGRAMMES IN PHILOSOPHY FOR THE DEGREES OF B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. PLUS A JUNIOR YEAR ABROAD PROGRAMME

All courses are in English  
Tuition is 11,500 Belgian Franks (± \$250)

Write to: Secretary English Programmes  
Kardinaal Mercierplein 2  
B-3000 Leuven, Belgium

**Your Love Keeps Taking Me Higher**

**Student Special**

Student I.D. Required



**Long Stem Rose with Helium Balloon**

**\$5.49**

**Cash and Carry**

**Oberg's Red Top Floral**

**1054 Lakeway Center**

**734-8454**

Announcing Cellophane Square's NEW

**WEEKLY SALE SPECIALS!**

From Feb. 14th thru Feb. 20th

**All Stevie Wonder Records \$1.00 OFF!**

Watch for a new special beginning every Monday with discounts from \$1.00 to 50% OFF, as well as the usual great deals on records and tapes every day!

10AM to 8PM  
MON thru THURS  
10AM to 9PM  
FRI and SAT  
NOON to 5PM SUN

**CELLOPHANE SQUARE**  
207 EAST HOLLY BELLINGHAM 676-1404



CELLOPHANE SQUARE REMINDS YOU - "EVERY RECORD YOU OWN IS A USED RECORD"

## White hits, they miss, we win!

By Steve Rupp

At 5' 6" and 145 pounds, Western's Jeff White isn't the kind of player who intimidates many people.

But that's exactly what he did Tuesday night against Simon Fraser University.

With 10 seconds left in the game and the Vikings down by one, White drove down the middle of the key, forced two towering Clansmen to retreat in expectation of a passoff, and dropped in a double-pump scoop shot.

Although buckets like this are more typical of Saturday morning rat-ball games than NAIA district games, it did the job. Western picked up its third district victory, 50-49.

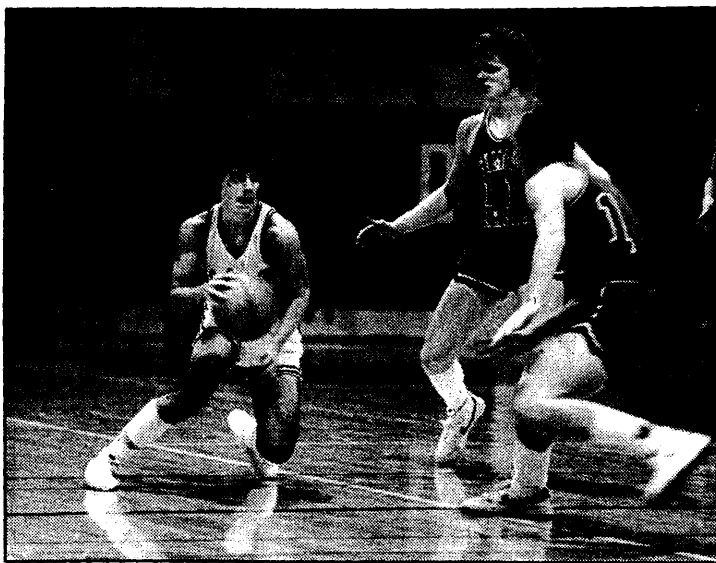
"They just backed up their big men," White said. "I saw that alley down the middle and I was actually thinking about a pass, but when they all backed away, I went to the hoop."

Simon Fraser Head Coach Mike McNeil was impressed. "You've got to give him (White) credit," McNeil said. "He got the ball in the hoop, and the end result is all that counts."

McNeil seemed to take the loss a bit better than one of his players — a fire extinguisher cabinet in the visitors' locker room was shattered after the game.

But a few of the Vikings were peeved, too.

Viking forward Steve Maul, frustrated by the lack of fouls being called, gave Clansman forward Wayne Croness a forearm



Down by one point with 10 seconds left, Western's 5'6" Jeff White cruises by two Simon Fraser players en route to the key and a game-winning shot.

shot that would stun most line-backers after Croness hit him with an errant elbow to the chin.

"They're cheap players," Vike center Steve Fosso said. "They play more like football or hockey players."

Western's style of play established a 31-18 halftime lead on the strength of 60 percent shooting.

McNeil and company completely changed their plans in the locker room between halves, switching from a zone defense to a very aggressive man-to-man defense that completely overwhelmed the Vikings in the first six minutes of the second half, holding them to only two points.

"They changed to man-to-man, and this team doesn't adapt to change," Head Coach Bill Westphal said. "It's a sign of an immature team."

The Clansmen kept Western off-balance, pulling within one at the 7:47 mark on a Rich Bruns jumper.

Bob Peters' hoop with 3:04 left would be Western's last until White's dippy-doodle.

Simon Fraser got their first lead of the night when Bruns connected again with 49 seconds left.

Simon Fraser had one more chance to win. Bruns retraced White's footsteps only to miss an eight-foot shot that bounced on the rim twice before falling away with two seconds left.

Westphal seemed pleased the mini-losing streak had been stopped: "It's better than 0-10," he said. "This time it's only 0-4."

The Vikings only have a short while to enjoy the victory because tomorrow night St. Martin's College will be in Carver Gym at 7:30. Westphal already seemed to be aware his team would need outstanding play to win: "We'll have to shoot 60 percent each half, they've got good individuals."

## Lutes trampled by rampaging women

By Tim Mahoney

It was just like a nice, long study break for Western's women's basketball team. They laced up their shoes and played basketball. And in the process they had some fun, as they stomped Pacific Lutheran University 79-46 to pick up their fifth straight District I win.

The Vikings, now in first place in District I with a 13-2 mark, fell behind 8-5 in the early minutes; but then they blasted the Lutes with 26 straight points in the next 12 minutes. Senior forward Faye Eken and sophomore guard Lori deKubber each netted 10 points in the half, which ended with Western leading 41-13.

Western head coach Lynda Goodrich praised her team's defense for shutting down Pacific Lutheran. The Lutes shot only 21 percent from the floor in the half. "We got a lot of fastbreak baskets," she said, crediting many of those hoops to hard work on the defensive end.

The Vikings' reserves got plenty of game experience in the second half and freshman forward Lynda Dart wound up with 10 points. deKubber led Western with 15, Eken finished with 12 and Cheryl Boxx connected on six of seven from the floor for 12 points for her second game of sizzling shooting.

Eken, Cindy Panczewski and Anne Cooper shared rebounding honors with eight apiece, and Boxx, deKubber and freshman Shelly Bruns each dished out four assists. The Vikings shot 44 percent from the floor and outre-

bounded the Lutes 56-32.

In a 19-for-66 (29 percent) shooting night, the only bright spot for PLU was Kristi Cole, who hit six of six, finishing with 13 points. Cindy Betts added 13 points and seven rebounds.

This weekend, Western faces two schools from Spokane, Gonzaga at 7:30 Friday, and second-place Whitworth at 5:15 Saturday. "They're both good teams," Goodrich said, but "we started playing well that weekend over there."


Western defeated both those schools two weeks ago and have lost only once since then.

All of Western's final five district games will be with teams contending for the four playoff spots in the NAIA District I.

The District I playoffs will be March 2nd and 4th at the site of the district champion.

## Standings

Team	Record	Pct.
Western	13-2	.867
Whitworth	8-4	.667
Puget Sound	6-3	.667
Seattle	8-5	.615
Simon Fraser	7-5	.583
St. Martin's	8-6	.571
Pacific Lutheran	7-7	.500
Gonzaga	5-5	.500
Lewis-Clark St. (Ida.)	4-8	.333
Central	5-10	.333
Seattle Pacific	4-9	.308
Whitman	0-5	.000
Trinity Western	0-5	.000



### TACO TIME

707 E. Holly St. Bottom of College Hill  
Open  
10 a.m. - 10 p.m. daily  
10 a.m. - 11 p.m. Fri-Sat  
Student 21-day Coupon Savings!

COUPON

**Macho Taco**  
Mexi-Fries  
Med. Drink  
TacoTime

**\$1.99**

Expires 3-1-83  
Limit 3 per person

SAVE  
57¢

COUPON

**Super Taco**  
Med. Drink  
TacoTime

**\$1.99**

Expires 3-1-83  
Limit 3 per coupon

SAVE  
57¢

COUPON

**Tostada**  
Mexi-Fries  
Med. Drink  
TacoTime

**\$1.99**

Expires 3-1-83  
Limit 2 per person

SAVE  
74¢

COUPON

**3 Crisp Tacos**  
TacoTime

**\$1.99**

Expires 3-1-83  
Limit 3 per coupon

SAVE  
50¢

Bellingham

## WE RENT SKI EQUIPMENT

# FRANZ GABL'S

Ski and Sports Specialist 1515 Cornwall Ave. Bellingham, WA. 733-5888

## Valentine

Earrings  
Bracelets

Charms  
Chains

Discount Prices

### DAHNKEN

Holly & Garden 671-0500



We now offer a selection of  
99 beers

SPECTACULAR SPAGHETTI DINNER  
99¢  
downtown only 5-9 p.m.  
99¢ beer special

Also: weekly 99¢ breakfast specials  
available at both locations

1200 Harris, 676-8282      1491 N. State St., 647-1447

**Kovac's Restaurant**  
SHIP AHOY  
Seafood Buffet  
**\$4.95**  
Bellingham Mall





**The perfect match  
for Valentine's Day.**  
Valentine's Day is Monday, February 14.

The beautiful look of fresh flowers.  
The beautiful scent of Arpege. All in the  
FTD® Fragrance 'n' Flowers™  
Bouquet \$18.50  
I.V. Wilson  
1426 Cornwall  
733-7630

Send your love with special care!™

\* Registered trademark Florists Transworld Delivery Association  
© 1983 Florists Transworld Delivery Association

**VALENTINES**

**1220 NO. STATE ST.**

## How the '80s have sucked in the '70s

By Eric Danielson

Now that the original new wave bands, such as the Pretenders, Elvis Costello and the Police have finally broken into the airwaves after years of working against the tide, a flood of carpetbaggers has arrived to cash in on the trend.

But these bands are no better than Foreigner or any other formula rock band of the '70s that went power pop because it was popular. If new wave wasn't the preppie fashion right now, these bands wouldn't be doing it. They only are interested in making money with the new techno-pop formula; they have no artistic integrity.

The only thing new about this wave, touted by KYYX-FM Seattle, "rock of the '80s", are the white vocals recorded over tracks of recycled disco arrangements. Most fairly described as techno-pop, these bands saturate their music with synthesizer sounds that drown out all other instruments but the repetitive drum machine setting the back beat.

The popularity of these "new" bands is due to the reactionary attitudes of human nature. Beau Phillips finally programmed enough quadruple shots... of AC/DC during the years that KISW-FM controlled the minds of Seattle youth that we reached the pain threshold and sought relief in anything different. Well, not anything; Beethoven and the Osmonds were definitely not serious alternatives.

Just as we were seeking refuge somewhere else around the dial, Seattle's KJET and KYYX appeared and began tempting our ears with new sounds. Seeking relief, we followed in droves. Since then, KISW has been

forced to mix new music into its restrictive playlist and add a new weekly show called "10 o'clock High" to showcase new bands. The former satirical version, "Smash or Trash," undoubtedly looks much less humorous to Phillips now that the new Arbitron ratings are out.

Previously the number one over-all station, KISW is now tied for the number one slot in the rock-only format category with resurrected rival KZOK. (Looks like one more radio dynasty is on the way to the wax heap, where former mind slaves KING and KJR have laid pitifully for years.)

Today in American music, we have repudiated most of the

enough creativity to continue through the '80s.

Those three would have to be Tom Petty, Bruce Springsteen and Jefferson Starship.

Some would argue that Jefferson Starship is a '60s band. Indeed, the members have been playing together since then, but the changing of their name from Airplane to Starship also denoted a definite change in their sound, making them a '70s band.

Starship has managed to take hard driving rock and combine it with brilliant lyrics full of metaphors delivered with clear vocals. The powerful guitars come off clean and crisp with none of the

such mongrel low-breeds as Lov-erboy and Foreigner.

More than that, he also has captured through his lyrics the emotions of the working class Americans who know they will never be president but might be able to have the fastest car on the block. In his song "The River" he somehow created a hit tune about ones girlfriend getting pregnant, and his concerts reign as ultimate live shows.

Next to "the Boss," Tom Petty is the closest match in live performance endurance. At his last show in Seattle, a year and a half ago, he told the melba toast warm-up band, the Fabulous Thunderbirds, to go home, then

Of the current new deluge, only Missing Persons breaks the techno-pop mold. At first I discounted them as another clone, but after listening to their album, "Spring Session M," I was amazed at their full range of sound. Instead of a drum machine these guys have a real live drummer that no air-jockey can imitate. Besides that, Missing Persons has real guitars as ballsy as any macho metal band. Dale Bozzio's vocals belt out about fairly relevant and original topics with comparable backups by her husband, Terry.

These songs rock hard enough in a truly new way that even true metalite believers could be converted to the wave. Notable is "Walking in L.A.," in which anyone who travels in the city without their car is suspected of mischief or simply ignored.

The third section of bands are the ones I revere the most. They are the original new wave bands such as the Police, the Pretenders and Joe Jackson, who began in the late '70s and didn't become widely accepted until recently.

Because Look Sharp, Pretenders I, and Regatta de Blanc were all released in 1979, their creators are de facto '80s bands.

These groups are the real innovators bucking old trends first and persevering until they received the adulation they deserved. They could be called the advance guard of the revolution.

But there are those imperialist bands who would subvert the revolution if allowed. To the ghosts of America, Foreigner and the innumerable ex-Eagles, I say return to your shallow graves. The '70s were your decade but the '80s are ours.

The only thing new about this wave, touted by KYYX-FM Seattle, "rock of the '80s," are the white vocals recorded over tracks of recycled disco arrangements. Most fairly described as techno-pop, these bands saturate their music with synthesizer sounds that drown out all other instruments but the repetitive drum machine setting the back beat.

music recorded in the '70s and have discarded it like a used prophylactic.

In return, we have embraced techno-pop, hailing it as the savior that will put an end to our long musical nightmare.

But while the '70s were rife with the extremism of heavy metal, hard-core punk rock and the absurdity of disco, some creativity that did emerge should be separated from the disposal remainder.

Besides the almost mythical, god-like groups Pink Floyd and The Who, probably only three bands emerged in the '70s with

trashiness or monotonous pounding characteristic of heavy metal.

While some power guitar bands have become accomplished musicians, nor have produced the ingenious lyrics of Starship, nor the jubilant vocals of Mickey Thomas.

Their album "Modern Times" should go down in history as one of the best instrumental/lyrical productions ever.

Bruce Springsteen will be remembered as the first man to get famous using a saxophone in a rock band. After he used it, the sax became a fad that spread to

played three hours of his material. Compare that to the 45 minutes offered by Dave Edmunds at his last Showbox appearance for considerably higher ticket prices.

While Petty's lyrics won't solve a world crisis, his band beats all with a solid rhythm-and-blues foundation.

Petty presents truly American rock 'n' roll amidst an invasion of foreign bands.

Years from now, when we're all listening to synthesized whale snortings, live versions of "American Girl" and "Breakdown" will be recorded for posterity in the rock 'n' roll museum.

### A child is waiting . . .

Big Brothers & Sisters will be on campus Feb. 15—Fairhaven Feb. 16-17—V.U. Plaza 671-3792

### FREE ♥ BUTTON when you KISS your sweetheart in PARADISE

Valentine Special Feb 7-14 Noon-6 p.m. 734-7426 308 W. Champion at Bay



## WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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.

**COMPUTER SCIENCE COURSES** 311 and above are open during spring registration to CS, acctg/CS, BA/CS and math/CS accepted majors only. Placement is by priority. Apply by bringing your blue book and registration appointment notice to BH202 from 1-4 p.m. Feb. 14-16.

**V.U. RESERVATIONS:** An off-campus group has requested use of the VU Lounge May 7, 21 or 28. If any on-campus group needs the lounge on those dates, submit a request by close of business Feb. 18.

**FOREIGN STUDY:** For information about studying on WWU's Mexican campus, attend an interest meeting from 3 to 5 p.m. Tues., Feb. 15, in OM400F. Also, the film, *Living and Learning in Mexico*, is available for viewing by appointment in MH155E.

**PEER ADVISER APPLICATIONS:** Qualifications include at least 3 quarters at WWU, 2.5 gpa, full-time student status. Applications are available in OM275 and are due by Feb. 15.

**BOOK OF THE QUARTER** panel discussion, "Verbal Obscenity & the Obscenity of Violence," will be held from 3-4:30 p.m. Tues., Feb. 15, in the WL Presentation Room.

**A LECTURE ON AMERICAN-KOREAN RELATIONS** will be given by Moon-Soo Lee, Consul General of the Republic of Korea, at 11 a.m. Wed., Feb. 16, in HU109.

**WINTER QTR. HEALTH FAIR** will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tues.-Wed., Feb. 15-16, in the VU Lounge. Information on lung capacity, blood pressure, dental care, counseling, alcoholism, nutrition, planned parenthood, health education, CPR, diabetes, chiropractic care, smoking, genital herpes. Free and open to the public.

**BIG BROTHERS & SISTERS WEEK** is Feb. 13-20. Volunteers are needed. Representatives will be on campus Tues., Feb. 15, at Fairhaven, third floor, and Wed.-Thurs., Feb. 16-17, at the VU Plaza. For more information, call 671-3792.

**SPRING QTR. COUNSELING CENTER OFFERINGS:** **Careers & Majors: How to Pick & Choose** is a series of 5 workshops designed to help with choice of major career direction. 2-4 p.m. Tues., Mar. 29 to Apr. 26, & Wed., May 4 to June 1. **Deep Relaxation through Autogenic Training** teaches ways of attaining the "relaxation response." 12:30-2 p.m. Thurs., MH263, beginning Apr. 14. **Dealing with Procrastination** deals with why you procrastinate and techniques to avoid doing so. 2-4 p.m. Tues. for 7 weeks beginning Apr. 12. **Eating Disorder Group** helps those with eating problems (gorging, obsession with eating/dieting) and is not a weight-loss class. 4-5:30 p.m. Tues., MH263, beginning Apr. 5. **Overcoming Perfectionism** helps students understand and overcome perfectionism. Symptoms include depression or moodiness, low self-esteem, procrastination, loneliness, fear of failure, fear of success. 2-4 p.m. Fri., MH263, beginning Apr. 15. **Social Effectiveness Workshop** is designed for those who need help starting conversation, making/keeping friends, responding to or expressing feelings. 3-5 p.m. Mon., MH263, beginning Apr. 4. **Test-Taking Workshop** focuses on test anxiety relaxation/desensitization, preparing for/taking tests. 2-4 p.m. Mon., Apr. 4, 11 & 18. **Women's Support Group** explores how to deal with problems of women today and explores solutions. 3:30-5 p.m. Wed., MH263, beginning Apr. 6. For more information and to sign up, contact the Counseling Center, MH262, 676-3164.

### Planning & Placement Center Recruiting Schedule

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

- U.S. Air Force,** Tues., Feb. 15. All majors. Sign up in OM280.
- Georgia-Pacific Corp.,** Tues., Feb. 22. Accounting majors. Sign up in OM280.
- Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.,** Wed., Feb. 23. See folder and sign up in OM280.
- Summer jobs:** Seattle Camp Fire, Hidden Valley Camp, CYO Camp, Pilchuck Camp Fire, Camp Easterseal, Pacific Peaks Girl Scout Camp, Tacoma Camp Fire, Camp Orkila — Thurs., Feb. 24. Sign up in OM280.
- American Camp Assoc. workshop:** Thurs., Feb. 24. Sign up in OM280.
- Aetna Life & Casualty,** Mon., Feb. 28. Business, other majors. Sign up in OM280 beginning Feb. 14.
- Resume workshops:** 3-4 p.m. Tues., Mar. 1, & Thurs., Mar. 10. Sign up in OM280.
- Interview workshop:** Tues., Feb. 22. Sign up in OM280.
- BUSINESS CAREERS DAY IS WED., FEB. 23.**

## Classifieds

Checks only, in advance

Rates: 70¢ per line (30 Characters) first insertion; 65¢ per line each additional insertion. Deadline: Thursday noon for Tuesday's paper and Tuesday noon for Friday's paper. Western Front office, Journalism Bldg., 676-3161.

### Special Valentines

Di, Although we're not as close as once, our hearts beat together; and even if we're far apart, we'll be friends forever. Love, Da.

### Services

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

**IMPROVE YOUR GRADES!** Research catalog—306 pages—10,278 topics—Rush \$1.00 Box 25097c Los Angeles, 90025 (213) 477-8226.

**TYPING BY A PRO!** Call Jackie @ 676-8483

**STUDY ABROAD.** WWU has fully-accredited programs in England, France, Germany, Greece, and Mexico. Homestays, excursions, and courses give you a cultural experience you will never forget. Old Main 400, 676-3298.

Licensed elect., auto repair & handyman, Fred, 676-9180.

Professional Typing, Call 733-6694 after 5 p.m.

Quality typing, IBM Selectric, self-correcting typewriter. Evelyn Heay, 734-4867.

### Help Wanted

**OVERSEAS JOBS**—summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sight-seeing. Free info write IJC, Box 52-WA-1C, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

**ALASKA SUMMER JOBS.** Good money\$. Parks, fisheries, wilderness resorts, logging and much more. "Summer Employment Guild" 1983 employer listings. \$4.95. Alasco, Box 2573, Saratoga, CA 95070-0573.

Alaska summer employment. Exciting news! Send \$3 for information packet. Alaska Information Svcs., Box 2640, Homer, AK 99603.

### For Sale

KZ-400 extras \$550 OBO. Very minor work needed 671-2724

Salmon - \$1.00 per lb.; Cod - \$1.00 per lb.; Halibut - \$1.00 per lb. - at Kovac's Restaurant, Bellingham Mall.

# Monteverdi's celestial form

□ This is a guest commentary submitted by two Western students.

By John Saunders and Emil Boulangerie

The development of opera in the late renaissance and early baroque periods gave secular music its start as a respectable form of music.

The most important men in this period were the Italians.

Claudio Monteverdi, one of the first green mountain boys, was truly instrumental in the overall development and emergence from the morass of mediocrity of the truly celestial form of musical expression: Samba. "Have You Ever Been to Sea, Billy," sequel to "Everyone Loves a Sailor Then" and one of Claudio's more notable works, represents a zenith in the young man's career.

In its own inimitable style, Monteverdi's work is the manifestation of a radical departure from the accepted norms and mores of

the more conventional, established musical genres; an attempt at breaching the seemingly insuperable, constrictive boundaries of the neoclassical period.

This brings up the topic of Monteverdi's questionable sexual preference. Nuns were not his only conquests as penguins listed prominently among his peditillos. Bishops, too, were not to be ignored, but they appear to be somewhat lower on the scale of his sexual appetites.

"He was a queer lad," remarked his wife and childhood sweetheart, Daphne MacFlynn. "Nary a day would go be 'ere he'd be out in the market, cloutin' women about the head, and then denying it. I believe it were his work. He'd get so involved in't for days on end. Then, some mornin' he'd say to me, 'Mary, I got something I got's to do,' and off he'd go to market to clout some poor unsuspecting damsel upside the head."

Monteverdi was never particu-

larly inimical to his early critics. He once remarked to a good friend that he could not possibly be moved to opprobrious behavior against men "whose significance and intellectual stature is so much inferior to my own."

Monteverdi pursued with great tenacity the meritorious goal of musical perfection. Excessively fastidious, he would complete epic opera and oratorios, simply to tear them up in dissatisfaction and return to the writing desk in his study, which was slowly being obscured by a growing mountain of discarded sheet music.

"He used to laugh with a gaiety that had no sting," commented a long-time friend and companion. "His depressive neurosis did not adversely affect his performances, either in a public setting or at the conductor's podium."

"I envied his optimism," another friend remarked, "although I never shared the great man's penchant for eggplant."

# McCoy Tyner Sextet brings 'global jazz' to Western

Jazz pianist McCoy Tyner's philosophy in his music and performance is to be searing, swirling, intense, powerful, energetic, angry — "macho pianism" some have called it.

He is a man who fell in love with the acoustic piano and its endless possibility and diversity.

He is a man who despite the popular practice of today's jazz musicians to pursue an electric (or fusion) music path, has stuck with the sound of the acoustic piano and music.

The McCoy Tyner Sextet will appear in concert 8:30 Sunday night at the Performing Arts Center Concert Hall. The sextet includes John Blake, violin; Gary Bartz, saxophone; John Lee, bass; Wilby Fletcher, drums; Shey-vonne Wright, vocal.

"I love the acoustic piano," Tyner has said. "I would never use electronics to replace it."

He doesn't mind using an amplifier on the piano, however, because with a drummer and the other instruments in the rhythm section, the piano couldn't be heard. "I draw the line between

amplifier and electronics," he said.

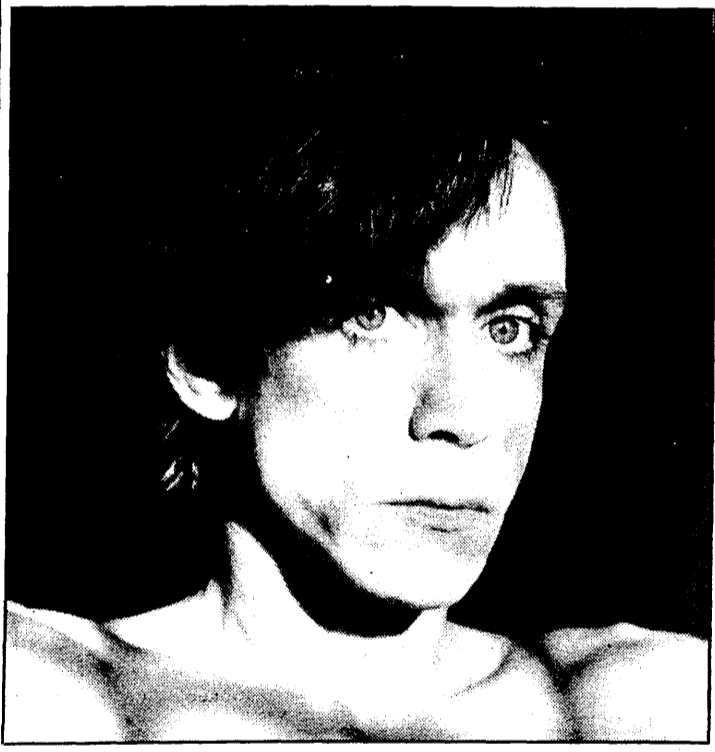
Tyner has been voted the number one pianist annually in the *Down Beat* (a nationally circulated jazz magazine) readers' poll, and he has said he takes pride in having garnered so many honors without indulging in fusion albums or any other form of concession.

Today, Tyner plays what could be called "global jazz": the type of jazz that is flavored with various ethnic tastes. The titles of his works reflect the ethnic and international scope of his performance: "Love Samba," "Aisha" (named for his wife), "La Cubana," "Asian Lullaby," "Festival in Bahia," and "Indo Serenade."

Born in Philadelphia in 1938, Tyner grew up in a rich musical environment—his neighbors were pianists Bud and Richie Powell. In the late 50s he co-lead a band with Benny Golson and Art Farmer before joining Coltrane's quartet.

Tickets, \$5.50, are available at Village Books, Budget Tapes and Records, and the Viking Union Information Desk.

# Iggy writhes in VU Tuesday



Back on the road after a leg injury halted his current tour, rock performer Iggy Pop bounces onto the Western campus at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Viking Union Lounge.

The Ig, whose stage antics and enthusiastic stage demeanor have encouraged comparisons to such notable performers as Jim Morrison and Alice Cooper, was the lead singer of the highly influential '60s rock group the Stooges before the band split up and Mr. Pop went solo.

As a leading rock figure in the '70s, Pop's record sales never were any indication of his popularity, even though he collaborated with David Bowie on three albums.

Iggy and his band, which includes guitarist Rob Du Prey and ex-Blondie member Frank Infante (who both appeared on Iggy's latest album, "Zombie Birdhouse"), will share the stage with the Frazz and the Pamona Boners, two Seattle bands.

Tickets are \$7.50 and are available at Budget Tapes and Records, the VU Info Desk and Cellophane Square.

# 'Up and Up' helps bring muscular dystrophy aid

By Carol Hierck

Some people are content to live their lives without doing more than is expected of them. Though not unmoved by others' suffering, they simply believe that they cannot contribute to a significant change. Others do all they can to help alleviate that suffering.

It is the second group that includes Don and Roberta Bring who Monday, for the third year in a row, will sponsor a benefit for muscular dystrophy at their tavern, The Up and Up.

"We originally felt that after 25 years in business, we could afford to help somebody," Don Bring said. "We've always watched the Jerry Lewis telethon and sent a donation from home, but we wanted to do a little more."

The Brings, along with the other tavern employees, will donate their wages and tips for the night to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. In addition, members from the Ducks and the Sharx bands will donate their time. Admission, too, will be strictly by donation.

The Brings sponsor the benefit twice yearly on Labor Day and Valentine's Day. Last year was their most successful year with the two-day donation totalling \$2,000.

"Although we may not be as successful this year with economic conditions the way they are, anything helps," Bring said. "It's something they wouldn't have if we wouldn't do it," he added.

**The UP & UP**  
7 days a week  
**Red Hook**  
\$6.00 a gallon

**THE CELLAR** over 30 years experience with wine  
10:30 AM — 6:00 PM  
Hundreds of International Wines & Beers  
Wine Tasting Consultants  
Wine Appreciation Classes and Seminars  
• Books • Serving Accessories  
• Wine & Beer Making Supplies  
Everyday Prices for Everyday Wines  
Special Case Prices  
15% off on wine & beer making supplies with this coupon  
Good from 2-1 to 2-28-83  
Located in the Fairhaven District on the hill  
1215 Mill **734-2630**

**ZEPHYR RECORDS**  
1317 Commercial 671-1077  
**Smoking Accessories**  
**Valentine Cards**  
**Buttons**  
**Posters**  
**Jewelry**

**grotto**  
**"the Game Room"**  
Sign Up Today for a **Pool Tournament!!** in the Viking Union **GROTTO**  
February 15, 1983  
Tuesday Nite  
6:30 p.m.  
\$1<sup>50</sup> entry fee  
See ya there!!