

# Western Front

Friday, October 28, 1983

Western Washington University, Bellingham, Wash.

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## Senate votes to negotiate

By Don Jenkins

In a close vote the Faculty Senate decided Monday not to resubmit to the Board of Trustees a grievance procedure policy that contains binding arbitration provisions.

Instead, the senate voted to begin negotiations among the executive council of the senate, the president and at least one member of the board to come up with a new document acceptable to everyone.

The senate submitted the policy to the board last winter, but the board chose not to act on it.

Western's President G. Robert Ross recommended that the board not approve the plan because of the binding arbitration provisions. In a memo to the senate dated Oct. 3, Ross outlined his objections to binding arbitration.

Allowing a group other than the board make the final settlement in disputes between faculty and other faculty members, deans, chairmen or administrators would cast doubt on the respect and confidence the faculty have in the board, Ross said.

Also, he said an arbitrator likely would know little about the university.

Ross appeared before the senate Monday to answer questions and discuss his position.

An adversary relationship would be created by this indication of a lack of trust, he said.

Pete Steffens of journalism said some of the faculty thought binding arbitration could be used without creating an adversary relationship between the faculty

and board.

"We don't understand the force of the objection," he said.

Ross said binding arbitration would say to the board, "we have to have a third party because we don't trust you."

Nevertheless, Ross said he didn't know how the board would vote on binding arbitration if asked to.

Don Williams said it was imperative for the senate to ask the board to vote on the policy, if it wanted to retain its credibility with the faculty, who overwhelmingly approved the policy in a referendum last fall.

William Summers of Huxley said the senate had the opportunity to avoid direct confrontation with the board by negotiating a new document acceptable to the faculty and the president.

Faculty Senate President Hugh Fleetwood said the policy could be taken back to the board in a non-confrontational way. He said he would make it clear to the board that the "intent is not to pick a fight."

Still, the motion to resubmit the policy to the board lost 10-8.

After that vote, Richard Fowler of technology said the senate's vote indicated a belief the board would not accept binding arbitration. Thus the senate should appoint a committee to write a new document without binding arbitration, he said.

George Mariz of history, however, said it was important to bring representatives of the faculty, administration and the board together to negotiate a policy acceptable to all.

"I think there is some poker to be played," he said.



Jerry Flora of biology helps Brian Claassen pick out the perfect Halloween pumpkin. See story on page 8.

Photo by Elisa Claassen

## Miller Hall slabs sinking

By Lisa Stewart

The sinking feeling one gets walking through Miller Hall's basement is not imaginary. Miller Hall is sinking. The basement floor is settling into a marsh base and it has been since it was built.

"Red Square used to be a marsh land," said Bob Hascall, director of the Physical Plant.

Miller Hall, along with the other buildings and the fountain in Red Square, are constructed on pilings (a post-like structure made of wood or steel). The pilings were pushed into the ground until they hit a hard surface such as bedrock. Miller Hall sets on these pilings.

Between the pilings, concrete slabs were put in to form the base of the basement. These slabs, however, are not attached to the pilings.

The pilings are on hard ground and not moving, but the concrete slabs are sinking into the marsh remains.

"I don't know why they didn't connect the slabs to the pilings when the building was first constructed, but if we are funded that's what we'll do," Hascall said.

The floor will have to be ripped up and the slabs connected. This way the weight of the floor will not sink into the marsh.

Repairs, estimated at \$400,000,

will be done by contractors hired by Western. The estimate was prepared by Seattle engineering consultant Harvey R. Dodd.

A year ago Dodd estimated the damage at \$270,000. But, with inflation, new sales taxes and other fees the price has gone up, Hascall said.

The repairs depend on the state Legislature. The 1985-87 budget includes money for the restoration of the basement, but it has to be passed by the Legislature.

"Since there is no current danger and it will cost so much, the repairs are not top priority, but we will get them done," Hascall said.

## Maleng named Trustee

By Shelley McKedy

Judith T. Maleng has been named Western's newest Board of Trustee member.

Maleng, 36, will make her debut at the next Trustee meeting, Nov. 3.

"I am honored to serve Western," the Seattle resident said. "I believe strongly that higher education is one of the most important responsibilities of this state."

Maleng said she looks forward to meeting President G. Robert Ross tomorrow morning at the Parks Hall dedication and being introduced to faculty.

"I'm delighted to have Ms. Maleng on our Board of Trustees. I'm particularly pleased she's had

the education and training in computer science and that her experience in business coupled with that should give new dimensions to our board...I'm pleased we finally have a woman on the board," Ross said.

Maleng currently is vice president and senior consultant of Office Automators, Inc., in Seattle, a computer consulting firm that offers independent consulting for businesses that want to develop computerized office systems, she said Monday.

Maleng said she hasn't seen Western's campus for more than a year. She taught math and computer science at Western from 1971-72 when the computer

science program was in its beginning.

Afterward, she taught computer programming applications in librarianship at the University of Washington.

The new board member has a bachelor's degree in linguistics and mathematics from the University of California at San Diego in 1969. In 1971 Maleng earned a master's degree from the University of Washington.

Apparently an advocate of computers, Maleng said they have helped her professionally. "If you have a computer in your life you become more productive," she said.



Western's President G. Robert Ross reiterated his opposition to a grievance procedure policy that includes binding arbitration provisions at Monday's Faculty Senate meeting.

Photo by Shelley McKedy



Campus crime threatens many dorm residents

p. 3



New season looks good for Viking cagers

p. 10



'Fall Ball' to feature Bongos

p. 13



Photo by Debbie Fortner

The Associated Students Recycle Center faces an uncertain future after Georgia-Pacific Corp. announced it will no longer buy waste paper.

## VIP photos hung

By Angela Dean

Former presidents of the university are hanging around the Board of Trustees room.

They haven't gotten together to discuss Western's policies, but rather to add decoration to Old Main 350.

Faculty Senate President Hugh Fleetwood opened up Monday's senate meeting by noting the addition of the photos.

But even before the meeting, the photos drew the attention of early arrivals.

One senator was so moved by the sight of a beaming Paul Olscamp on the wall, he placed the Washington state flag in front of it.

While this act may have accurately reflected the feelings of the senate, the professor politely, albeit firmly, was asked to put the flag back.

With some reluctance, George was returned to his corner, decorum returned and the meeting began.

Photographs of the former

presidents were a gift from the Alumni Association some years ago, Steve Inge of the Alumni Association said.

Jerry Flora of the biology department said the photographs were presented to him when he left the president's office in 1975.

Inge said the photos had been sitting around until a few weeks ago. First the photos were stored in the basement of Old Edens hall.

Flora said he got them from Edens and hung them in his office. President G. Robert Ross asked Flora to send the photos over to Old Main, Flora said.

Inge said they wanted to find an appropriate place to hang the photos.

The Board of Trustees room is a good place, Inge said, because the room is open during meetings and photos hanging in hallways disappear.

The photos don't have brass name plates yet, but Inge said it would be a good project for the Alumni Association to work on.

# G-P jolts recycle center

By Carolyn Casey.

Western's Associated Student's Recycle Center was left scrambling for survival last week after Georgia-Pacific Corp. announced the closure of its paper board mill.

The recycle center sells most of the paper it collects, nearly 16 tons a month, to G-P where it is made into paper board, said Jeff Brown, operations manager for the center.

Brown, who was told of the closure at 3 p.m. last Friday, said later that evening, "Maybe we can still make it on our own and maybe we can't. We may have to scramble for some money from the university."

By Wednesday, however, Brown said the center's future was looking more promising. He had contacted several buyers both in Bellingham and Seattle and was searching for the highest price.

"Now I don't think this a big crisis. But, I really don't know yet," he said.

Brown said G-P was an "ideal"

market because it took all grades of paper without requiring presorting, saving Western both time and money. New buyers require each type of paper be sorted and will not accept glossy paper, he said.

"The big problem here is that it's going to take a lot more hours to get all the paper sorted," he said. "Another bad thing will be that our tonnage will be down since we can't accept as many types of paper."

G-P will continue to buy waste paper for about a month, G-P spokesman Orman Darby said. He said his company's decision to close the paper board mill and the adjacent cellufloc mill "came as a surprise."

The decision was based on a nationwide assessment to determine the future of the operation. Since the machine doing the recycling has been operating since 1946 and makes products too narrow for most commercial uses, its future was dim, Darby said.

The mill processed 50 tons of waste paper a day and employed 50 people. G-P will try to place most of the workers in different jobs with "less than 50 people losing their jobs," he said.

Other companies in Bellingham probably pick up the extra business, but will pay a lower price, Darby said. G-P's production eliminated a middle man who now must be paid.

Because the center only will be able to accept all kinds of paper until Dec. 1, Brown suggests people on campus clean out their files and get as much paper recycled as possible.

For now, the AS Recycle Center's future survival is certain, but how much of a setback the closure will have remains unknown.

"I think it will work out all right," Brown said. "What I have to do is get out here, and sort the paper and see how long it takes. Until then, I really can't tell what the costs will be."

## County hopefuls differ in style

By Bob Bolerjack

The clearest distinction between the candidates running for Whatcom County Executive is one of leadership style rather than views on specific issues, candidate Shirley Van Zanten said.

Her opponent, fellow County Council member Corky Johnson, said a more streamlined and responsive county government is a top consideration facing county voters in the Nov. 8 general election.

Both agreed, however, that producing a balanced budget for the next four years is the most arduous task facing county government.

Van Zanten made her remarks last Friday in John Hebal's State and Local Political Systems class. Johnson spoke in the same class Tuesday.

The position of county executive still is in its infancy in Whatcom County, having been established along with the county council in 1979 as part of the home rule charter passed by voters.

Van Zanten served on the board that drafted the charter which replaced the old county commissioner form of government.

Whatcom County was the second county in the state to establish a home rule charter. Currently, only King, Pierce and Snohomish counties also have the executive/council plan.

Johnson, who served as a county commissioner for six years, joined the council upon its inception, as did Van Zanten. They are vying to succeed County Executive John Louws, who did not seek re-election.

Van Zanten's speech stressed the importance of decisive leadership in the executive's office, citing her efforts as a council member toward achieving a balanced budget.

"Last year we had to take money from the roads budget to help pay for law enforcement," she said. "When faced with these kinds of choices, as a responsible leader, I had to choose law enforcement."

Johnson underlined his concern for simplifying the county's permit system.

"Obtaining a permit in this county is an exercise in futility," he said. "We need skilled leadership to keep the layers of bureaucracy we've created on track."

Van Zanten criticized Johnson for voting against the budget as a

councilman twice in the last four years and for not participating in budget sessions.

Johnson said he voted against two budget proposals because they contained tax increases he felt weren't needed.

He said work on the state jail commission didn't allow him time to participate in budget deliberations, but said he submitted ideas in writing to the council after officially being excused from the meetings.

Johnson claimed council actions, which took money from the roads budget and raised the sales tax by 0.5 percent, were unnecessary because shortfalls could have been remedied by cash carryovers from federal revenue sharing funds, which he said amounted to \$1 million last year.

Both candidates agreed that social services such as mental health, rape counseling and juvenile services must be given prime attention in the face of federal cutbacks.

They agreed that while protecting the county environment is a top concern of most citizens, a balance must be struck between environment interests and the creation of jobs through new industry.



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# Crime prevention lies in student's hands

By Lynann Bradbury

"It only takes five minutes to walk home from the library," or "The bathroom is just down the hall, why lock your door?"

These are examples of attitudes some Western dorm residents have toward security. Yet, it is this false sense of security that contributes to campus crime, said the department of Public Safety's Lt. Chuck Page, who advised students to make a conscious effort to protect themselves and their property.

Public Safety has information on personal security while residence halls often offer safety and crime prevention programs.

To help reduce crime, Page suggested students take precautions such as keeping doors locked even when inside a room, taking inventory of property and sending home a list of serial numbers, registering bicycles and reporting suspicious people.

"If an emergency occurs in a building, go into the nearest occupied room or pull the fire alarm," he said.

"The best defense is to scream," Page added.

But will anyone respond?

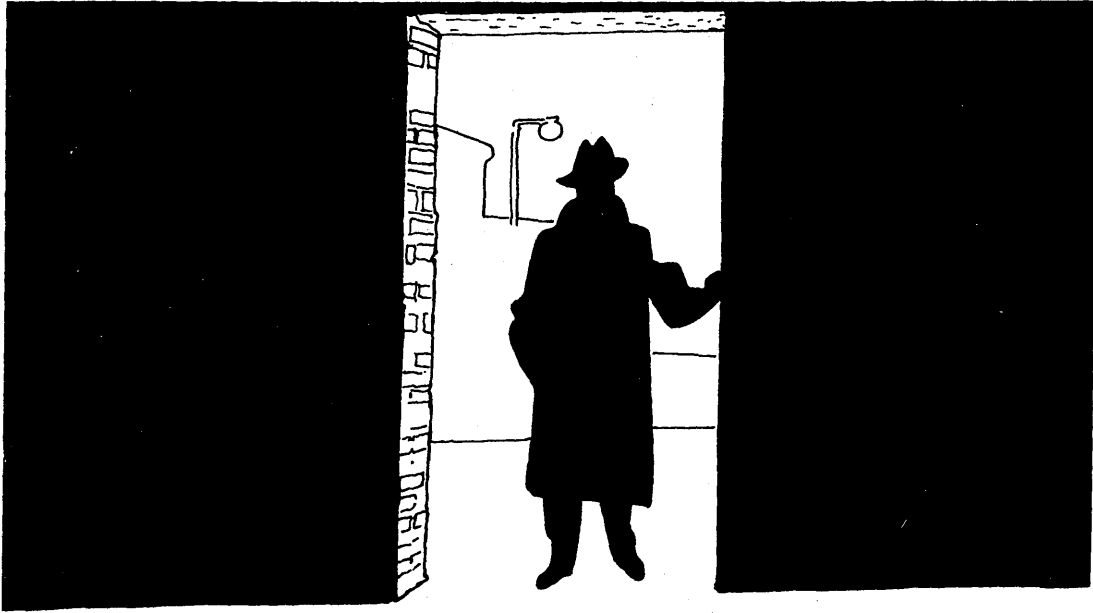
"No," seniors Michael McBride and Kari Lehman said.

"When I was a freshman, everytime I heard someone scream I'd run out to see what the problem was...usually just some girls playing around," McBride said. "Now I don't pay that much attention."

"I don't feel safe outside at night," Lehman said. "You see people around who you know aren't students and you wonder what they're up to."

Earlier this month a dorm resident was assaulted at about 4 a.m. while walking on High Street.

"A man came out of the bushes



Graphic by Imbert Mathee

and asked me for my wallet," he said, "when I said no, he pushed me up against a tree and started kicking me. I fought back, knocked him down, and ran like hell."

Visitors come to Western, especially on the weekends, because "this is where the action is," Page said. It's not their campus so they don't really care what happens, especially if they're intoxicated, he said.

Locating these vandals and other suspicious people is one of the jobs taken on by the student security patrol, commonly known as the "greencoats."

"Our job is to keep people from destroying property and hurting themselves," Steve Maxwell, a security "rover" said.

"Rovers" are student security people who drive through campus while "dormies" walk through the residence halls looking for open doors and windows and "anything that doesn't look right," Maxwell said.

Greencoats help campus police officers, but have no authority to arrest or detain a suspect.

Because of that (lack of authority), they're ineffective," McBride said, "and rarely is campus police up here (in the residence halls)."

The patrol cars used by campus police officers don't fit the narrow walkways around campus that many dorm residents travel. And since the greencoats have no authority to arrest suspicious people, students need to take much of the responsibility of personal security themselves.

A lot of people on campus are ignorant as to what goes on around them," Page said. Combating crime starts with individual awareness.

## Victims feel guilt from rape

By Lynann Bradbury

He was a friend, or so she thought.

The word "no" was formulating in the back of her throat but didn't have any meaning in the open air.

She couldn't even scream. The feeling of pain and helplessness two years ago behind the locked door of a Nash lounge has changed into guilt and aloneness quietly suppressed until a subtle reminder triggers thoughts of "that night" back into the present.

"That night" happens all too often, Susan Given, director of Rape Relief and Crisis Line, said. "Acquaintance rapes account for 70 percent of all rapes."

Acquaintance rape and domes-

tic violence are crimes constantly occurring in society and on campus.

"The last rape on campus was May 14, 1979," Lt. Chuck Page, of the Department of Public Safety, said. "The last reported rape," he added.

"There's still a great deal of fear" of reporting a rape, Given said.

In fact, FBI estimates state only one of 10 rapes are reported.

Hope Newcomer, a resident aide in Higginson, said she hasn't met residents who have encountered these problems, but has heard through friends of victims that it has occurred.

"Date-rape is so ambiguous," Newcomer said. "People get drunk and get into a difficult

situation.

"Women constantly feel guilty about it," Given said. "They think 'I shouldn't have let him come over. I shouldn't have kissed him.' The truth is, if she says no and there's penetration, that's rape in the eyes of the law."

Victims should talk to someone who is trained in this kind of counseling, Given said. "The law has changed. There is a lot more protection for the victim. Her past history cannot be brought up unless it is pertinent to the case."

Given suggested victims think of the crisis center as "rape relief advocacy," providing help with medical problems, the law and with parents.

"The best thing to do is talk about it," she said.

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## FRONTLINE

## Grenada invasion

## Reagan jumps gun

The Reagan administration's handling of the invasion of Grenada is another example of its inability to effectively communicate its motive to Congress, its allies and the American public.

President Reagan said, "American lives are at stake," as a mere 2,000 U.S. Marines and Army paratroopers invaded the island.

Yet, early sketchy reports from Grenada seemed to indicate the approximately 1,000 Americans were in no danger until troops arrived to tangle with local forces.

The phrase "restore democracy" rings hollow when restoration takes place at the end of a bayonet.

The Reagan administration continues to hand out explanations of its foreign policy in black and white terms, as does the Soviet regime. Both deny existence of gray areas in their policy.

The American people deserve better.

The failure to articulate, in any but the most shallow terms, what America's goals are in Grenada, Lebanon and Central America will lead to growing unrest among the public, Congress and our allies.

As the death count rises around the world, the administration needs to consistently restate and redefine its missions.

Failure to do so will produce uneasy allies, confused congressmen and a public numbed by deaths for a dim cause.

Time will burn away the chaos and make a judgment on the invasions of Grenada. Another long and draining hostage crisis may have been averted.

But when events are happening fast and accelerating daily, our leaders need to clearly articulate their aims.

## Student government

## Wasting resources

The Associated Students Board of Directors appears to be spending more time and energy trying to attract an audience than it devotes to anything else.

The floor show at this week's marathon three-hour meeting did attract the largest crowd yet, 18 people. Guest stars were brought in to discuss various political races, with familiar host Dana Grant playing referee.

Associated Students observers haven't yet determined whether the board's location, the VU Lounge, or its free entertainment prompted the teeming masses.

Board members have spent increasing amounts of energy planning posters and truly intriguing readerboards. Who really is in charge of those flashing red messages?

If the folks on the AS Board are serious about attracting a crowd, they've got to be more creative.

How about scheduling board meetings at 9 a.m. in Red Square by the fountain? It's worked for other groups. If the board didn't attract its own following, perhaps it could at least join in song.

Better yet, they could set up shop in SAGA where scores of helpless victims could be subjected to endless hours of debate about endorsements by board members who already are working on various campaigns, thus removing the risk of neutrality.

Maybe the board should simply start serving popcorn to those who come to watch the show.

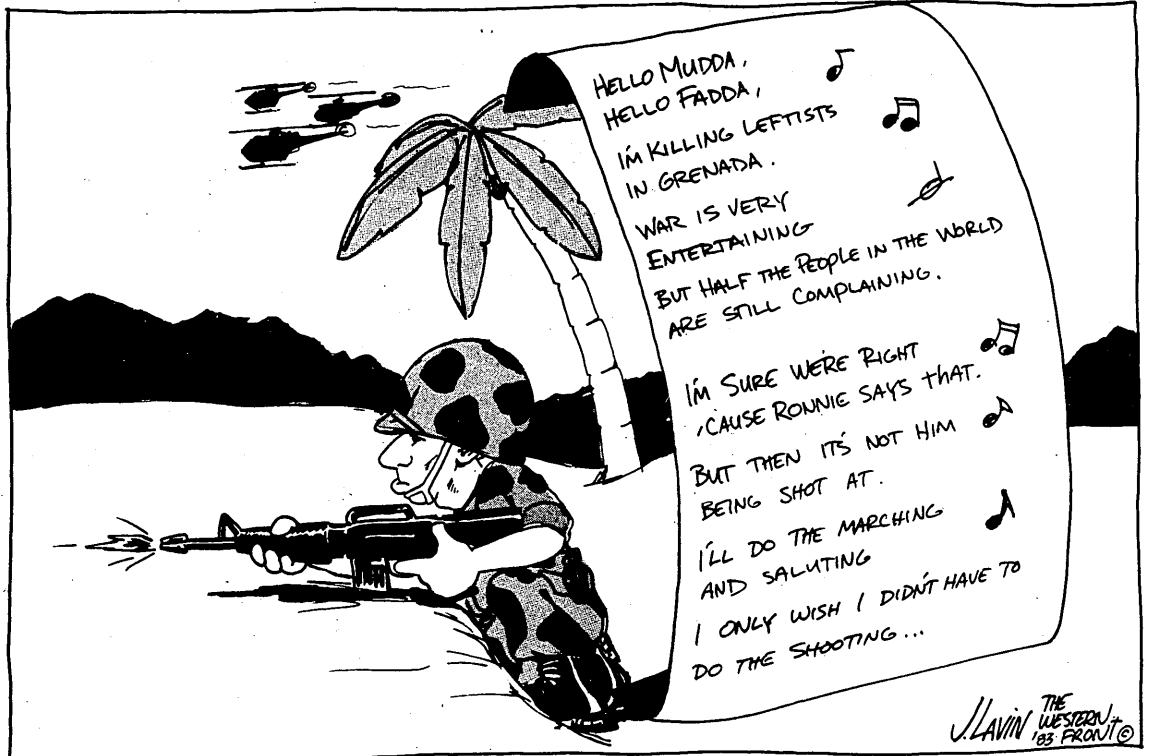
Then, perhaps when the crowd is big and appreciative enough, the board can get to work.

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## Status quos

## Trick is to install right one

By Shaun McClurken

**S**uddenly, everyone is unhappy with the status quo. Things are still too regressive for the liberals, but the "things" haven't fallen far enough behind the times for the conservatives. Everyone in between (who would simply like to be left alone, and therefore define the status quo) seems a little suspect to the movers on either side.

The status quo used to get more respect. It was allowed to come along at its own pace and no one, not the landlords, not the serfs, spoke against it. The future was clear, and so was the present.

History developed slowly through most of history. Succeeding generations detected no changes; no one suffered any "When I was your age" speeches. The world was reliable, and, within limits, calm.

Nevertheless, the status quo pace was picking up slowly, and finally went over the hump last century. Capitalism instituted change, constant and eternal, with its GROWTH world view. The stronger the economy and the more people who joined the pyramid lottery game, the greater and faster the necessary change.

Over time, the status quo changed itself into a corner. It burned its bridges before it, consuming

and destroying resources it would need later. It broke promises to the little people who count.

The status quo can keep no promises while undercutting its own support structure. It has no future. For example, should the present status quo have the opportunity to play itself out, the world will need new croplands, new sources of fresh water to irrigate them, and a substitute for petroleum-fueled vehicles to work them. All these old resources will be used up.

"Business as usual" clearly will not sustain anything in the current status quo, but the imposition of a status quo with which this is possible can be postulated.

**Change is just a means** to an end. A social order in which the people are happy, healthy and well-supported by stable political and economic systems is as good an end as any.

No status quo is ever static, but is always changing; perhaps seeking an equilibrium. Balance would be good for government: A pokier pace in life would eliminate the need to think on one's feet. Concrete services and facilities less often would be outdated or outgrown.

Bored already? No need; everyone wishes someone would eliminate the trivia in life and free more attention for the greater questions — for instance, how do we go about installing the correct status quo?

## Physics anxiety

## Proper approach offers key

By Angela Dean

**P**hysics 101: "Physics for the Liberal Arts. Basic concepts of physics. Some emphasize special topics such as household physics; environmental physics; light, sound, color and music; etc. For students with no previous physics background."

Looking through the catalog with the need to get a science GUR out of the way, this looked like the class for me.

I was apprehensive about taking a physics class but in the course description, nothing was mentioned about knowledge of math, of which I have but little.

The first day of class gave me hope that it wouldn't be a really tough class with too many math problems—the main thing I worried about. The professor lectured about the history of physics. The names even sounded familiar. He did mention that basic math was needed. *No problem*, I thought. *I can balance my check book.*

The text book encouraged me, too. It was dedicated to the struggling student, and when it comes to physics that was me. It had exercises at the end of each chapter, and as I read the material, it seemed to me I understood.

I thought I was set to conquer "physics for the liberal arts."

As each class period ended, I seemed to get lost deeper and deeper in Newton's laws of motion. I understood that a ball accelerates down an incline, but what about the formulas we had to know to prove this law of motion?

As most students know, science classes come equipped with lab classes. I went to lab thinking it would give me some insight on the math equations we discussed in class.

For the experiments in lab, we had to roll a ball down an incline, just as we learned in class, and figure out the rate of acceleration. We had to figure out a bunch of other stuff too, but I don't think I ever really did.

*So much for the insight in lab*, I remember sighing. *Perhaps if I meditated over it at home.*

When the professor told the class a test would be coming up, I hoped it would be made up of fill-in-the-blank and multiple choice questions. Maybe, just maybe, all the math was just to help us understand the concepts, and would play no part in the tests.

Was I wrong. I took the test papers and only 28 points out of the 100 were fill-in-the-blank and definitions. The rest of the test consisted of *figures and formulas*. Even with a calculator by my side, I didn't finish the test before time was up.

This had gone on long enough; it was time to seek help from the people in Old Main. I marched up the stairs, swept into an office, and dropped the class.

Telephone lines

# No more Ma; but now her kids can take toll

By Jeff Kramer

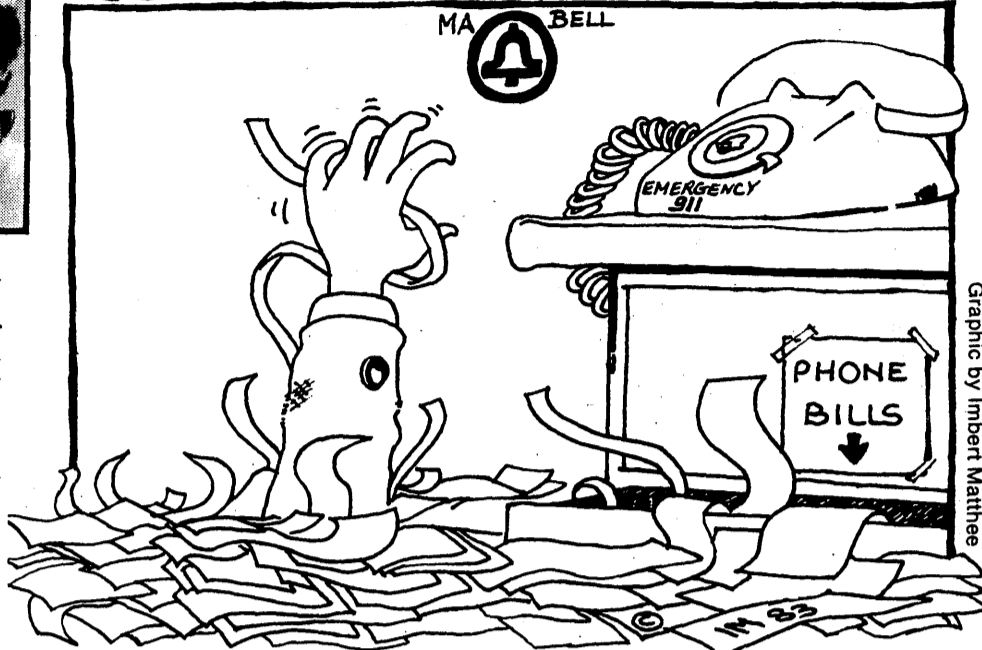
**T**ons of Americans gripe about the phone company every day. A recent study shows we spend more time denouncing the failings of Ma Bell than President Reagan does dispatching Marines to foreign countries.



Few, however, take the time to understand this vital utility. Even fewer appreciate the remarkable services it provides.

Below is a quiz designed to test your knowledge of the phone system. Like Ma Bell, you don't have to worry about providing correct answers.

## REACH OUT AND TOUCH SOMEONE



Graphic by Imbert Matthee

- 1) When you decide to become a Pacific Northwest Bell customer, the initial "hook-up" fee is:
  - A) your first child
  - B) 30 head of cattle
  - C) both A and B
  - D) one or more limbs
- 2) When you call directory assistance and the operator asks, "What city?" and you say, "Seattle, please," the operator's typical response is:
  - A) "What number are you calling from?"
  - B) "Didn't you just call a minute ago?"
  - C) "What state is that in?"
  - D) "I'm sorry, but I show no listing for that name."
- 3) Typical Western students get how much back from their \$80 deposits?
  - A) \$2
  - B) \$14
  - C) minus \$75

- D) a "Jabba the Hutt Adventure Kit"
  - E) legal threats
- 4) PNB requires an \$80 deposit to start phone service because:
    - A) They don't trust you
    - B) They don't like you
    - C) They want to make sure you don't squander your money on frivolous items—like food
    - D) They have no intention of ever giving it back
  - 5) To compensate for exorbitant rates, the phone company provides:
    - A) designer phones shaped like malignant bagels
    - B) designer phones in six shades of avocado.
    - C) tea and sympathy
  - 6) Phone company executives:
    - A) generally have fancy Touch-tone telephones at home
    - B) do not have home phones because they would be inundated with crank calls
    - C) do not have home phones because they cannot afford the monthly bills

- 7) After informing the phone company of your desire to receive service what is required to get your telephone operating?
  - A) eight years
  - B) an act of God
  - C) no more than two weeks
  - D) two dozen relatives to co-sign

- 8) Bell System advertisements urge customers to "Reach out and touch someone" because:
  - A) The phone company genuinely wants you to stay in touch with friends and relatives
  - B) The phone company genuinely wants to make as much money as it can
  - C) Both A and B, but mostly B
  - D) The phone company employs thousands of slathering perverts

- 9) Damage to telephones usually is due to:
  - A) customer negligence
  - B) customer irresponsibility
  - C) customer stupidity
  - D) customer malice

BONUS QUESTION

- 10) The typical telephone repairman:
  - A) looks like a gorilla with a tool box
  - B) arrives during dinner
  - C) both A and B
  - D) This question is unfair because it stereotypes telephone repairmen, many of whom don't even carry a tool box.

**KEY:** To determine your score, simply add up the number of questions you answered. If the number is 11 or higher, hang up on this column. You already know too much about the telephone system.

If you scored between one and 10, you're cheating. Don't peek at the answers until you're done with the test.

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## LETTERS

### Kulshan

### Well, isn't it?

**Western Front:**  
What's the big deal about the Kulshan Cabin, anyway? You can't drive up to it. There is no plumbing in it. No heat in it. No recreational vehicle parking places by it. No mooring for a ski boat around it. And no usable out-house anywhere near it.

The Facilities and Services Council hasn't officially addressed it. A salaried AS adviser is downright uncivil about it. Ad hoc committees don't want to talk about it.

The *Western Front* reporter is said to be too involved in it. Someone might have gone to jail over it. And someone else seems to be almost violent about it. Come to think of it, I've never even seen it. Funny. Isn't it?

George Sidles

**Letters Policy**

■ The *Western Front* welcomes letters on all points of view. Address all letters to the opinion editor, *Western Front*. Letters should be typed double-spaced and limited to 300 words. The *Front* can assume no responsibility for errors because of illegible handwriting. Letters should include the author's name, address and telephone number for verification. Letters may be edited to fit space and to correct grammar or spelling.

**Western Front**

■ 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 composed at the printing plant in the Commissary and printed by the Lynden Tribune. Phone numbers: 676-3160 (newsroom), 676-3161 (advertising). Published Tuesdays and Fridays.

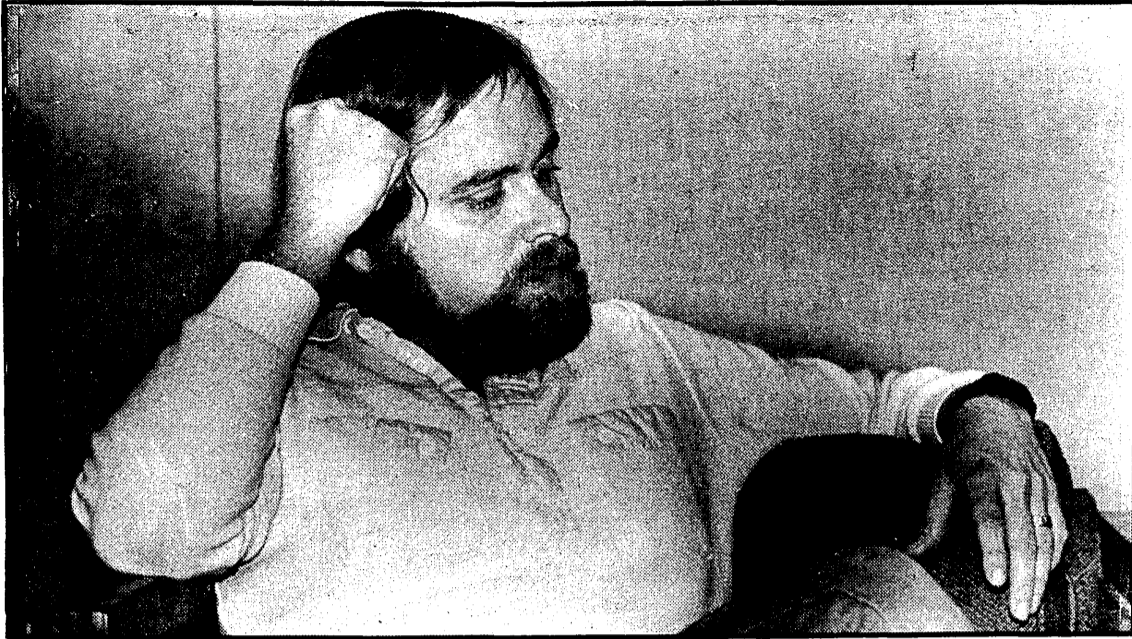


Photo by Elisa Classen

Associated Students adviser Jim Schuster presented one of three plans to the Kulshan Cabin Committee. Options range from refurbishing Kulshan to "getting out of the alpine facility business."

## Cabin choices show variety

By Barbara Waits

The Kulshan Cabin Committee faces yet another delay as it debates the future of Western's alpine facility.

Recommendations are expected to be presented to the Associated Students Board of Directors Nov. 8.

Tuesday, the Kulshan committee reviewed alpine facility management plans presented by members Jim Schuster and Steve Walker, both Associated Students advisers.

Schuster's plan could be adapted to any facility, while Walker's was geared for the Kulshan Cabin site. Both proposals include provisions to limit overnight stays to university related groups, an extensive prospectus, maintenance schemes and provided two caretakers.

The plans differed from past management at Kulshan Cabin, which provided first-come, first-served overnight bunk space to the general public and employed only one caretaker during summer months.

The AS Board, faced with a lease expiration Dec. 31, must decide if it wishes to meet U.S. Forest Service terms for renewing the Kulshan Cabin permit, choose another site, or support no site at all.

If the board opts to maintain an alpine site it must present the forest service with a management plan to be granted any type of lease at all, Schuster said.

Schuster said five options remain open to the board. They are: refurbishing the Kulshan site, taking over another existing facility, building a new facility, renting a facility for specific uses, or "getting out of the alpine facility business."

The Forest Service has offered another site for consideration, the warming hut at Austin Pass, but no firm commitment has been made, Schuster said.

During the meeting, members discussed choosing either the Austin Pass warming hut or Kulshan Cabin. Getting to Kulshan involves traversing eight miles on a road that is not plowed during

the winter and an additional two-mile hike along a foot path. The warming hut is located less than one mile from a parking lot accessible by car all year around.

The difference in accessibility means the sites would differ in character. Austin Pass would serve a broader range of interests, including cross-country skiers, day hikers and mountaineers passing through on their way to more remote areas, Schuster said. Kulshan Cabin serves narrower interests, mainly climbers, committee-member Gregg Sheheen said.

A third management plan, submitted by committee member Steve Milleck at the Oct. 11 meeting, was designed specifically for Kulshan Cabin and featured a mountaineering education emphasis.

Ron Bensley, chairman of Tuesday's meeting, asked members to submit plans, in writing to all members before the next meeting.

The group meets again at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Viking Union 205.

# Finals policy still delayed

The Faculty Senate shelved until its next meeting consideration of a new policy that would allow "quizzes" but not "exams" during the last week of classes.

The difference between a quiz and a test has not been determined.

Monday, the senate quickly terminated its discussion because it did not have a final draft of the report.

Instead, the senators had the proposal as written by its author Ron Bensley last spring. Bensley was the Associated Students secretary/treasurer last year.

The Academic Coordinating Commission made a revision in the policy last spring. The senate deferred discussion of the policy until a revised copy of it was available for study.

Bensley said some senators didn't seem to understand the policy, but he would discuss it with members of the senate before their next meeting.

The only change the ACC made

was to add quizzes to the definition of graded assignments.

Graded assignments can be due during the last week of classes, if the class is notified "in writing" by the end of the fifth week.

Graded assignments include essays, papers, research projects, class presentations and quizzes.

The policy has three parts. The first part restates a policy already in Western's catalog. That policy states no professor will give a final exam before the designated time.

The second part of the policy states exemptions can be made at the agreement of the appropriate chairman, dean and the entire class.

The third part, however, allows "graded assignments" to be due during the final week of class.

Faculty Senate President Hugh Fleetwood said the delay in approving the document won't prevent its implementation this quarter if approved at the next senate meeting Nov. 7.



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## WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

### PLEASE POST

- SECOND PAYMENT FOR FALL QTR. HOUSING** is due Mon., Oct. 31.
- ADVANCE REGISTRATION FOR WINTER QTR.** will be held Nov. 8-22. You should receive your permit to register by mail in early November. Consult your faculty adviser about your schedule, then go to the OM Registration Center no earlier than your appointment.
- MATH COMPETENCY IS REQUIRED** before registering for Math 281 and 481. Test dates are 4 p.m. Wed. or Thurs., Nov. 2 or 3, in LH4. Fee of \$5 and ID necessary. Pre-registration required in BH404 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mon./Wed./Fri.
- VU LOUNGE RESERVATION:** An off-campus group has requested use of the VU Lounge May 12. Any on-campus group needing the lounge on that date should submit a request for it by close of business Nov. 18. If there are no requests for the space, the lounge will be rented to the off-campus group.
- TUTORS NEEDED:** Student Life Office is compiling a list of students interested in serving as tutors during 1983-84. Applications are available in OM380, 676-3843.
- THE READING SERVICE** needs volunteers. For more information, contact the Student Life Office, OM380, 676-3843.
- FALL QTR. BLOOD DRIVE** will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thurs.-Fri., Nov. 3-4, in the OM Registration Center.
- 'IMPACT OF THREE-MILE ISLAND ACCIDENT ON NEARBY RESIDENTS'** is the topic of a report of research-in-progress to be given at 4 p.m. Wed., Nov. 2, in ES80, by Katagiri Mitsuru, assistant professor at Kyoto Seika College (Kyoto, Japan) and currently research associate at Fairhaven College. Co-sponsored by Fairhaven and Huxley.
- BOOK OF THE QUARTER:** The next panel, "Fish Culture in Washington: Fry, Fry Again," is set for 4-5:30 p.m. Tues., Nov. 2, in the WL Presentation Room.
- PANEL DISCUSSION—STUDYING ABROAD:** Anyone contemplating foreign study or interested in experiences of international students is encouraged to attend a panel discussion at 7 p.m. Wed., Nov. 2, in the WL Presentation Room. Panel will include foreign and American students who will discuss topics such as culture shock, stereotypes and communication.
- BOOK & BAKE SALE** will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tues., Nov. 1, in OM Registration Room. Sponsored by WWU Psychology Club and Psi Chi chapter.
- STRATA EVENTS: Weekly discussion group**—2-3 p.m. Wed., Nov. 2, in VU219. Topic: Meet staff and discuss program for academic year. **Halloween party**—8 p.m. to midnight Sat., Oct. 29, Canada House. Everyone welcome; costumes optional.
- TUTORIAL CENTER OFFERINGS: Drop-In Tutoring**—For the problem you can't solve, for the quick question in math or science, drop by OM285 at 10 a.m. or 1 p.m. For a more detailed question, call 676-3855 for an appointment. **Text Comprehension Workshop**—Two-part text comprehension workshop is being offered 6-8 p.m. Mon., Nov. 14 & 21, in BH114. Sign up in OM285. **Study Skills Workshops**—7 p.m. Thurs., Oct. 27, in Fairhaven Stack #7, & 7 p.m. Wed., Nov. 2, in Higginson Hall. **Note-Taking Workshop**—3 p.m. Wed., Nov. 2, in BH112, presented by Dr. Ron Johnson, director of Academic Advising. For more information, contact the Tutorial Center, OM285, 676-3855.

### Career Planning & Placement Center Recruiting Schedule

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

- Georgia-Pacific Corp.**, Tues., Nov. 1. Sign up in OM280.
  - Lever Brothers**, Tues., Nov. 1. Sign up in OM280.
  - Peace Corps**, Wed.-Thurs., Nov. 2-3. All majors. Sign up in OM280.
  - NOAA Corps**, Thurs., Nov. 3. Science majors. Sign up in OM280.
  - Mobil Oil Co.**, Tues., Nov. 8. Accounting majors. Sign up in OM280.
  - K-Mart Apparel**, Wed., Nov. 9. Business, other majors. Sign up in OM280.
  - Institute of Paper Chemistry**, Wed., Nov. 9. Chemistry majors. Sign up in OM280.
  - U.S. Air Force**, Wed., Nov. 9. Sign up in OM280.
  - Weyerhaeuser Co.**, Thurs., Nov. 10. Internship. Sign up in OM280.
  - Willamette University Law School**, Thurs., Nov. 10. See folder and sign up in OM280 beginning Oct. 27.
- Orientation Workshops: 11 a.m. to noon Mon., Oct. 31; 3-4 p.m. Tues., Nov. 1; 9-10 a.m. Thurs., Nov. 3; 2-3 p.m. Fri., Nov. 4. Sign up in OM280.**
- Resume Workshops: 3-4 p.m. Thurs., Nov. 3; 10-11 a.m. Wed., Nov. 9. Sign up in OM280.**
- Interview Workshops: 10-11 a.m. Wed., Nov. 2; 3-4 p.m. Thurs., Nov. 10. Sign up in OM280.**
- Careers & Majors Workshops: 2-4 p.m. Wed., Nov. 2/Nov. 9/Nov. 16/Nov. 23/Nov. 30. Sign up in OM280.**

# AS endorses amid protests

By David Wasson

Despite opposition from some members of the Associated Students Board of Directors and the audience, the AS Board voted to endorse candidates for the upcoming general election.

The decision came after nearly an hour of heated discussions and conflicting interpretations as to the role of an AS Board member.

Secretary/Treasurer Jon Sitkin said making endorsements as a board is against his ethics, his principles and is a misuse of a board position.

Director-at-Large for University Residences Dana Wilson said making endorsements is a poor political choice because if a candidate who the board hadn't endorsed is elected, it could harm the university's relations with local governments.

But Vice President for External Affairs Dan Pike said candidates for positions that have a bearing on the campus should receive an Associated Students endorsement.

Vice President for Internal Affairs Ron Bensley said that since students have the worst voter turnout it's important to

endorse candidates because that could help solve the problem.

Director-at-Large for University Services Gregg Sheheen said if the board makes endorsements it would show the legislators that students aren't just sitting in an ivory tower. It would demonstrate students are important.

Questions from the audience, the largest at any board meeting this year, asked whose opinions the endorsements would reflect?

Board members Pike and Director-at-Large Communications Peter Ramsey assured the audience and board that the official title of the endorsements would read, "Associated Students Board of Directors endorsements."

Western senior Nancy Lee Wampler told Pike he was naive if he believed an endorsement wouldn't be interpreted as the feeling of the whole campus. She also said board members should ask themselves if it is a conflict of interest that many of them are working on candidate campaigns, and if they were using their board positions to further their political ideals.

Bensley, Ramsey, Sheheen and

AS President Dana Grant volunteered time to the Mike Lowry campaign. Sheheen also works on the Tim Douglas campaign, while Pike used to work on the Ann Rose campaign until her opponent dropped out of the race.

Those board members, except for Grant, consistently approved each candidate endorsement.

Grant, Sitkin, Vice President for Academic Affairs Soren Ryherd and Wilson voted in opposition of nearly each endorsement, not necessarily because they opposed the candidates, but the idea of AS Board endorsements.

Grant said no other public institution in this state has made endorsements so far.

Vice President for Activities Kevin Lohman, who said he wasn't involved in any political campaigns nor will he ever be, ended up giving the decisive vote to decide the simple majority in each case.

In two instances Ryherd abandoned his protest stance and endorsed MacConnell because he said he felt even if Charley Lancaster were elected it wouldn't have repercussions on the campus because Lancaster

hasn't paid much attention to Western. Ryherd also endorsed Lowry.

One student in the audience said that since candidate endorsements were being made, it was possible that in the next AS elections, students may make their decisions based on what federal, state and local candidates the potential board members would endorse.

Senior Scott Quinn suggested that since the board was making endorsements, it should supply reasons for its endorsements. He said a service might be performed that way because not only students, but the candidates and their opponents, will know why each candidate received an endorsement.

The Board's endorsements were: for mayor, Tim Douglas; county council position one, Bob Anderson; county auditor, Pete Griffin; county assessor, Vic Battson; and city council 5th Ward, Ann Rose. All were endorsed by a 5-4 split vote.

City council at-large candidate Jacqui MacConnell and U.S. Senate candidate Mike Lowry were endorsed by 6-3 decisions.

# Study trip for Riehl

Western's Admissions Director Richard Riehl left for the United Arab Emirates Monday to begin a two-week study of that country's educational system.

The trip is sponsored by the American Association of College Admissions and Registrars and the National Association for Student Affairs.

The study will help American colleges and universities know what to expect from students from that country, Riehl said.

He said he will lead a four-member team as it visits schools and interviews educators. The first meeting will be with the minister of education.

In some ways, Riehl said, the UAE's educational system resembles the United States'.

After graduation some students go to vocational/technical schools or the United Arab Emirates University established in 1980, Riehl said.

Still, the UAE has more students than they have schools for, so some come to America.

Riehl stressed that he was not on a recruiting trip.

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Wilson Library Presentation Room. Public invited.

#### SCHEDULED INTERVIEWS:

Wed.-Thurs., Nov. 2-3  
9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sign up in advance, Career Planning & Placement Center, Old Main 280. Bring your completed application to the interview.

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# Haunted havens house hysteria

By Lisa Stewart

Unsuspecting people enter the dining room and see a chef chopping a piece of meat with a long, sharp knife.

The chef spots the victims and in a violent rage of fury, charges with knife thrusting toward them. The would-be victims barely escape.

Scenes like this are common this time of year as antique houses are stocked with horrifying props and phantoms and converted into houses of terror.

This year, at least two haunted houses have been created to spook the Bellingham public: "Spook House," sponsored by the Chuckanut Jaycees and "Haunted Halls of Horror," presented by the Fairhaven Association.

Walking through the front door of "Spook House," everything is black. A bit of confusion sets in from not being able to see where to go. After realizing it's a maze-type construction, a sense of security sets in for a split-second before monsters jump out from behind corners.

"A lot of dark corners hold scary creatures such as monsters, bats and old, treacherous men," Dick Vos Camp, president of the Chuckanut Jaycees, said.

The Jaycees are doing a solo job hosting the haunted house this year, previously co-hosted by the Bellingham Jaycees and Western's Science Fiction and Fantasy Club.

Vos Camp said he is enthusiastic about the project.

"We have helped out in the past in the construction and operation of the haunted house. Now we get to do it by ourselves," he said.

A new feature of the house this year is more creative displays. Turning one corner leads to a car crash scene. It looks quiet until a ghost, who wasn't happy about the crash, charges

into the scene looking for someone to keep him company.

Kent Cruson and Ken Shelly had the imaginative ideas for these displays and headed the two-week construction of the house.

The displays are set up so that the people are actual participants. The characters in the scenes actually try to attack the on-comers, Vos Camp said.

The Chuckanut Jaycees also



## Jack-o-lantern tradition keeps spirits pleased

By Elisa Claassen

College students, grade school children and others anticipate Halloween. Charlie Brown and Linus with blanket in hand ritually journey to the pumpkin patch to await the coming of the Great Pumpkin.

Farmers also look forward to Halloween when they get to sell a favorite fruit: pumpkins.

Jerry Flora, of Western's biology department, grows pumpkins. His pumpkins, however, are not for sale.

"I enjoy giving them away," Flora said.

For at least the last 12 years, Flora has reserved a spot in his garden to grow pumpkins. This year he yielded about 150 of the plump orange fruit.

One recent Sunday morning Flora loaded a van full of pumpkins and with the help of Western student Jennifer Hahn, distributed them in Bellingham, mainly to students.

Flora said many people were apprehensive about the free pumpkins. People always are looking for a gimmick behind the giving and they don't understand it, Flora said.



Photo by Elisa Claassen

"So many things are fun just to give them away."

Not everyone is lucky. Some choose to get but the grocery stores closest place to get them to 9 cents a pound and purchased for under \$1.

Most of the local grocery pumpkin supply from the warehouses. This is the southside, Ennen's Drive and the Cost C pumpkins from Ferndale.

Small produced 10 tons first year of selling to the pumpkins last year and

Vivian Small said plant to raise and involve them over to dry out and

to a storehouse when they to the stores. The Small's The pumpkins are pl



# HTS ical hijinks

add variety to the haunted house by presenting new spooks and scenes each year.

"We plan on changing the theme for the house each year. This way it will be more exciting—not just the same old house every year," Vos Camp said.

The Jaycees are a community service organization and would like to use part of the profits

from the "Spook House" for a community project.

"After we pay the bills, the profits will go to building a park where a vacant lot stands now," Vos Camp said. Most of the profits this year, however, will pay for the equipment they used to construct the haunted house. A fire destroyed the props used in previous years, Vos Camp said.

"Spook House" will frighten its visitors from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. through Halloween. It is located at 400 West Holly St.

"Haunted Halls of Horror" is a haunted house built into the Market Place in old Fairhaven.

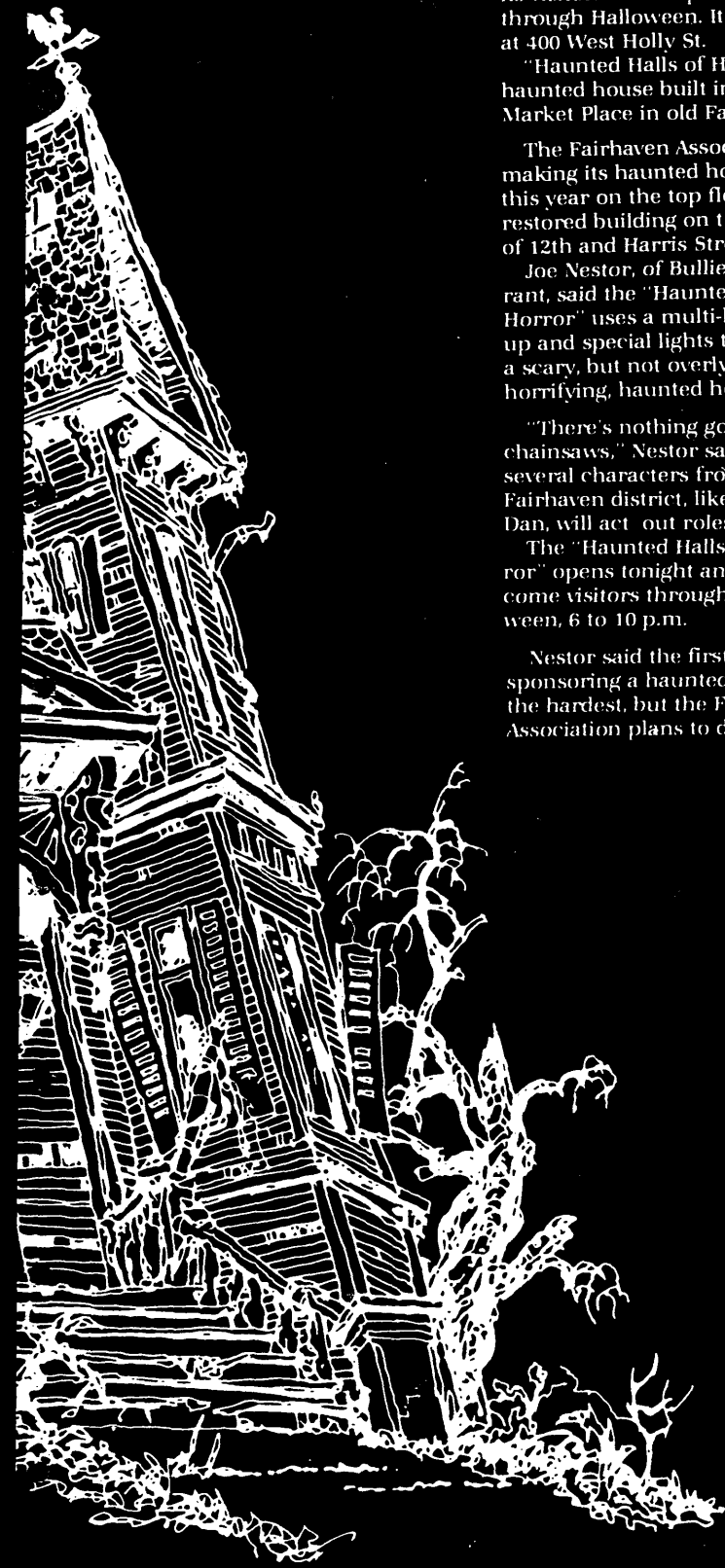
The Fairhaven Association is making its haunted house debut this year on the top floor of the restored building on the corner of 12th and Harris Streets.

Joe Nestor, of Bullie's Restaurant, said the "Haunted Halls of Horror" uses a multi-level set-up and special lights to present a scary, but not overly-horrifying, haunted house.

"There's nothing gory, like chainsaws," Nestor said. He said several characters from the Fairhaven district, like Dirty Dan, will act out roles.

The "Haunted Halls of Horror" opens tonight and will welcome visitors through Halloween, 6 to 10 p.m.

Nestor said the first year of sponsoring a haunted house is the hardest, but the Fairhaven Association plans to do it again.



commercial these days, it's

ough to get free pumpkins from local farmers, but the easiest and local prices range from 7 most pumpkins can be

stores buy their holiday Skagit Valley area or Seatons Thriftway on Mark-N-Pak on Lakeway. Stores bought their farmer Bob Small.

of pumpkins this year, his stores. He began growing them out of his home. Pumpkins are a very physical job, involving planting, weeding, rolling, moving them from the field to frost comes. Then they go to all the work themselves. They were harvested during the end of April

or the first of May, when the frost is gone. They used Jack-o-Lantern seeds from Bakerview Nursery on their half acre plot. From the same packet of seeds, Vivian Small said, they grew little, short, skinny, tall and one square pumpkin.

In the middle of September the plants were pulled up and clipped. Pumpkins are quite susceptible to freezing and so have to be moved into a warehouse. Some farmers simply cover the pumpkins with blankets to keep them warm.

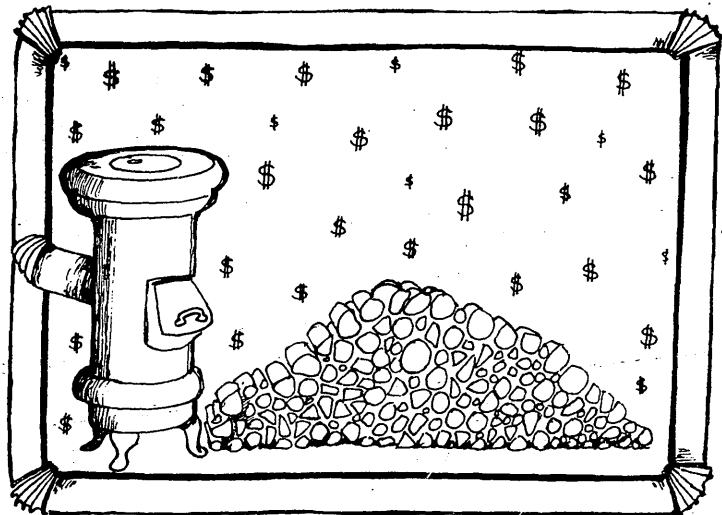
Vivian Small advised waiting until two or three days before Halloween to carve the pumpkin. When carved, the pumpkin should be kept outside as heat tends to speed up the rotting process.

The Smalls, like Flora, grow pumpkins because they enjoy it.

"I just like something different," Vivian Small said. She said it's the child in her husband that induces him to do it. They began raising pumpkins on a whim to see if they could do it.

"We always get a smile," she said, adding they probably will repeat the process next year.

## Dealers warn: buyers must be wary of firewood fraud



Graphic by Imbert Mathee

By Nevonne Harris

The frozen pipes and frostbitten toes that can accompany tortuously cold and wet Bellingham winters can be avoided by a warm fire.

But the important warm fire commodity, dry and burnable wood, is scarce right now despite many "wood for sale" messages seen in the newspaper, and many prospective wood buyers don't know the five Ws and H of cord wood.

Bob Boule, of John's Firewood, one of the two yellow page listings for firewood service in Bellingham, said people need to know what to expect when they order cord wood because of a lot of "misinformation and fraud out there." Much of the wood being delivered isn't full cords or dry, he said.

"There's not much dry wood in the county today."

Anyone getting wood should "get a receipt with the wood dealer's name, address and phone number," he said, "because most accept cash only."

Also, he suggested asking what kind of vehicle the wood is delivered in and if the price includes sales tax.

"By law they can't use one-half or three-quarter ton pick-ups, but one ton or larger for a full cord," Boule said, "and Washington wood dealers must add sales tax. If they don't they aren't licensed and bonded." Wood businesses don't need a Bellingham business license unless they operate inside the city.

Western student Marilou Dysart said, "By buying wood from people you don't know—through the paper—you can get ripped off." She has bought wood for the last three years. "Last year," she said, "we were shorted and the wood delivered obviously had been through water. It had no bark. We're sure they got it from Lake Whatcom," she said.

"You never get seasoned wood

even if they say it is," she said. (Seasoned wood has been dried and is immediately burnable.) "But, we could have got ripped off a lot more. You definitely get more experienced each time you do it," she said.

Saul Kinderis, also a Western student, put himself through one quarter of school cutting and delivering wood last year.

"We sold it for \$65 a cord, delivered and stacked. Most of the wood was cut on Chuckanut Mountain.

"We never shorted anybody," he said, but added that some wood dealers did. He advised people not to pay in advance. "Measure the wood first because a lot of people don't know what a cord is," he said, "especially if it's thrown in a heap."

Lois Watkins, of McClellan Fuel Hauling and Lumber, the other listed firewood business, said a lot of people don't know what they're supposed to get and are being cheated.

"People should make sure they know what they're getting," she said.

"There's no Better Business Bureau in Bellingham, but the Department of Weights and Measures will check if it's not a whole cord. They'll come out and look at the wood," she said.

Different categories of cords include face cords, cubic cords and stacked cords.

A standard stacked cord of wood is 8 feet long, 4 feet high and two rows of 2-foot long pieces of wood with a minimum of 250 pieces. Boule said a stacked cord weighs about 4,000 pounds.

A "face cord" has no set definition, but most often is described as a single row of wood 4 feet high and 8 feet long, which is half of a full cord. According to "The Complete Book of Heating" by Larry Gay, "In most states and provinces this is legal so long as it is qualified as a 'face cord.'" Face cords should cost less, but often

are sold for the full cord price.

A cubic cord is the amount of wood thrown into an 8-by-4-foot area. It isn't stacked and therefore is about half that of a stacked cord.

The wood is burnable only if it is dry. Green wood should be cut down for a year before it is "seasoned," and must have been out of the weather.

Currently, wood around Bellingham is selling for between \$65 and \$85 per cord, cut and delivered, but it isn't always a full cord, or burnable.

Both Boule and Watkins said maple is the best wood, but less common than birch, fir or alder. Birch is the second most burnable and is similar to fir and hemlock. Alder is the least fuel-efficient and the most common, they said.

"Wood is fuel efficient. You would have to pay \$384 a cord to match the cost of electricity," Boule said.

To avoid having to buy wet wood through the fear of getting frostbitten while watching television some winter evening, it probably is best to get wet wood in June or July and allow it to dry over the summer, both Watkins and Boule said.

"We didn't get (our wood) earlier because you never know who is going to live where. You don't know if all the roommates will last all winter and wood is valuable stuff," Dysart said. "But when you're desperate, you get what you can get."

"We would have preferred to get a truck and cut it ourselves," she said. "That's the best way. If not that, then it's better to get professional people. The people in the paper aren't necessarily professional."

Next time, she said, "I will either go through a wood business, a friend or do-it-yourself, not through the paper because you're more likely to get ripped off," she said.

## Costly cord has alternative

Those with wood stoves have a chance to be warmed twice from their wood. Once from cutting it and once from burning it.

The alternative to ordering wood for \$65 to \$85 a cord is to cut it yourself. The newspaper has U-Cut offers for \$20 a cord, but it can be even cheaper.

A wood cutting permit from the U.S. Forest Service costs \$10 for two cords of downed wood or \$8 for two cords of standing timber.

The permits can be bought at any ranger station and the rules mostly are for personal safety and ecological neatness.

Cutters must comply with the

fire hazard of the day, which is low at this time of year, and is posted at all the stations.

Also, a shovel and bucket must be handy for emergencies. In addition to this some general conditions for permit use must be met.

Only marked or sprayed trees can be cut, stumps must be no higher than a foot and any debris must be removed. Driveways cannot be blocked and wood cannot be sold.

The forest service gives no refunds, no smoking is permitted and cutters can't be members of Congress. The cutters also are at

their own risks. The forest service is not responsible for injury.

Spokesman for the Glacier and Sedro Woolly Ranger stations said it is illegal to remove cedar from the forest and to cut wood without a permit. Fines and the degree of theft for wood stealing and cedar removal depend on the value of the product. Cedar automatically is a third degree theft and the minimum fine for any violation is \$40, they said.

Maps of where wood can be cut are available in ranger stations. The permits are for federal land, not private.

## Viking cagers ready to roll

By Dan Ramsay

Head coach Bill Westphal, looking to rebound from last season's disappointing 8-17 win-loss record, has put together a group of quick, intelligent, hard-working players for Western's men's basketball team. Only one ingredient is missing—height.

The average height of the team is only 6 feet 2 and-a-half inches. Tallest of the Vikings is 6-foot-8-inch junior transfer Greg Luke. The shortest Viking is 5-foot-8-inch junior transfer John DeFranco.

Westphal hasn't made out a line-up because too many people are still in the running for a starting job. "It's wide open. I've been switching it every day. I kind of know who are the top seven, possibly the top five," he said.

The lone returning starter is 6-foot-2-inch guard Bob Peters. A senior from Centralia, Peters averaged 7.7 points a game last year while shooting a sizzling 57 percent from the field. A quiet team leader, Peters likely will see action at forward this season.

Joining Peters at the forward position will be 6-foot-3-inch David Strathy. A sometimes starter and offensive boost last season, the senior from Seattle poured in 16 points against Central Washington University in Carver Gym, his season high.

The other 'big' men returning from last year's squad are seniors Todd Bailey and Bob Franks. Bailey, at 6 feet 6 inches and only 180 pounds, will be pressed into duty guarding taller and heavier opponents. Last season he scored 7.6 points a game, mostly scoring on jump shots from the outside.

Franks, the popular and often fanatical substitute, will enjoy his finest season. Although only 6-foot-4, he possesses outstanding physical ability and is as intense a player as anyone on the team.

The strength of the Vikings is at the guard position. Joining returners Joe Gandy and Rick Wills are two transfers who likely will see lots of action. They are DeFranco and Greg Lambrecht.

Wills, a three-year letter winner with a rainbow shot, that's as pretty as they come, is going to be counted on to score from the outside. If he should fail, sophomore Gandy will pick up the slack with his fluid and deceptive scoring ability.

The top recruit for Westphal is DeFranco, a former All-Stater at Seattle's O'Dea High School. Last season, while at Bellevue Community College, DeFranco averaged 15 points and dished off six assists per game.

Lambrecht, a senior transfer from Central, is a slick ball-handler with speed and offensive firepower. A candidate for the point guard position, he will play the shooting guard role when in the game with DeFranco.

Among the newcomers are junior transfers David Cooper, a 6-foot guard, and Greg Luke, a 6-foot-8-inch center. Both played at Tacoma Community

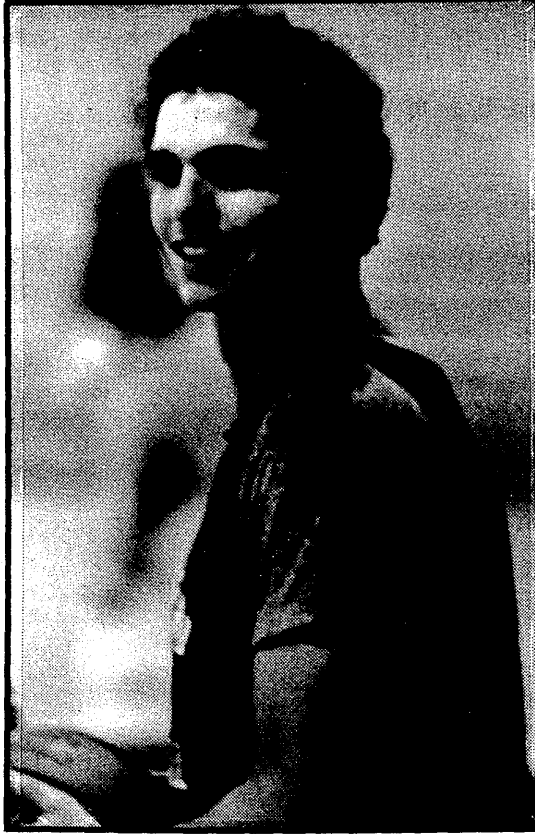


Photo by Dan Ramsay

Senior forward Bob Franks could be a major factor in the success of this year's team.

College before coming to Western. Senior Mark Tibbetts, a 6-foot-5-inch transfer from the University of Washington will see some playing time at center and sophomore Todd Miles, a 6-foot-3-inch transfer from Olympic C.C. will be filling in at the forward position. The lone freshman on the squad is 6-foot-4-inch forward Brian Lev, an All-League selection from Shelton High School.

Helping out again this year is assistant Bob Grisham. Additional help will come from former Viking Clayborne Henry, who will referee practices, scout opposing teams and help recruit prospects for next year.

"This year we're going to stress defense more than we did last year. I think that will cause us to play more aggressively, and it should lead to more easy baskets and pick up the tempo of the game and give us more points," Westphal said.

For a Carver Gym crowd that thrives on action, Westphal won't disappoint them. He predicted games will probably be up in the seventies or eighties, and that's high-scoring action.

With four scrimmages against local teams and an intrasquad game tomorrow, Westphal doesn't see the preseason getting too stale before the season opener in Vancouver against the University of British Columbia on Nov. 22.

## Vikings knot Simon Fraser, miss playoffs

The men's soccer team faced the Simon Fraser University Clansmen Wednesday night with a playoff berth on the line and came away with a white-knuckle 1-all tie.

Despite tying the defending National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics national champions, Western can't make the playoffs, coach Bruce Campbell said.

He said Simon Fraser wins the northern division crown on the basis of goal differential. Simon Fraser beat Seattle University 4-0, Western only beat them 1-0.

Campbell said Clansmen players were very happy with a tie against Western, a sign that the Viking soccer program is improving.

"It's a great result," Campbell said. "We've got to be happy."

They're practically invincible up there."

Simon Fraser scored first on a corner kick about 20 minutes into the game. Campbell said the Vikings have been susceptible to corner kick goals all season.

Western got the tying goal with only three minutes left in regulation play when Jeff Spears, with an assist from Scott Waylor, found the Simon Fraser goal. Campbell said one reason for the Viking Goal was that he pulled his midfielder, a risky move, to give the Vikings more firepower.

Western had a chance to win in overtime when Sean Quinn blasted a shot toward the Clansmen goal but only a desperate diving save by the Simon Fraser goalie prevented the ball from going in.

## Spikers sweep Seattle U

By Tim Mahoney

The second match between Western's and Seattle University's volleyball teams Tuesday night was much like the first.

The Vikings didn't burn up the court with their play in Seattle, but they came up with a 15-10, 16-14, 15-10 sweep of the Chieftains.

The pattern was much the same, Western head coach Mike Clark noted. "We'd get ahead, then they'd catch up with us. Then we'd get ahead again, and then they'd catch up again. There wasn't a whole lot of difference than the last time we played."

Team captain and setter-hitter Jackie Nelson led the way for the Vikings with 11 kills. Six-foot-two middle blocker Care Faszholz, now recovered from a cold that hampered her on last weekend's road trip through Eastern Washington, had six blocks and seven kills.

Freshman outside hitter Kris Keltner returned to action Tuesday night sooner than expected

following a stomach muscle pull suffered while on the road trip last weekend. She came up with four kills in five attempts.

With the Vikings, now 6-6 in district play and 10-10 on the season, virtually eliminated from the playoff chase, the team's role now is to act as a spoiler, upsetting more powerful teams.

Western's goals, Keltner said, are "to do very well at the Simon Fraser Tournament and to end the season with a winning record."

The Simon Fraser Tournament is this weekend in Vancouver and will include Western, host Simon Fraser, the University of Portland, the University of Puget Sound, Central Washington University, Seattle University, the University of British Columbia and Highline Community College.

Results of last night's home match against Portland were not available at press time. Western will close its season at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with a home match in Carver Gym against Simon Fraser.



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# Scoring Duvall shares spotlight

By Jeffrey Andrews

She's been called the scoring machine, but she'd rather think of herself as one of the 16 "cylinders" in Western's women's soccer machine.

Junior forward Annette Duvall, who leads the team in scoring with 23 goals and 10 assists, doesn't take all the credit.

"Scoring is my job, my role," Duvall said. "Just like it is the goalie's job to stop goals. I'm more or less representative of how the team plays, by how many shooting opportunities I get."

Duvall has represented her team well.

The women have won 21 straight games and Duvall has scored at least one goal in each.

Overall the team has outscored their opponents 130-16 in the last two years. Duvall has scored 51.

But again, Duvall doesn't want the spotlight.

"A lot of times it can hurt a team, when one player gets the attention, and teammates begin calling that player a hot shot," she said.

But she doesn't feel it happening to Western's team, despite the

recent attention she's been receiving.

"We're friends," she said. "I care about the people as people, not just as teammates. When (the press) wants to talk to me I mention their names, too."

Women's coach Dominic Garguile said Duvall really appreciates her team's efforts, and the team appreciates hers.

"They (the team) realize that the goal scorer gets most of the attention," he said.

Teammate Nancy Hartley agreed with Garguile. "She's (Duvall) really supportive of us," Hartley said. "She is always telling us when we're doing a good job."

Hartley also admires Duvall's pride. "At the UPS (University of Puget Sound) game she really got hacked, but she's got the ability to dig way down deep."

In that game Garguile noted that Duvall was marked by three UPS defenders in the first half. Despite their efforts she scored six goals.

"She handles the pressure of being marked well," Garguile said. "If I were the other team I would say don't let her go. She is very dangerous if she faces the goal."

Duvall graduated from Newport High School in 1980. In her senior year she led the KINGCO conference in scoring with 33 goals. She made All Conference



Junior Annette Duvall has led Western's Women's soccer team in scoring for the past two years.

first team her junior and senior years.

She went to Bellevue Community College for two years but didn't play soccer because BCC didn't have a team.

"I wished I would've started my college soccer career sooner," Duvall said.

Duvall is keeping a family tradition by coming to Western. Both parents, a brother and a sister have attended Western in the past.

She will pursue a degree in physical education, because she wants to teach and has a strong interest in sports.

# Commentary Fans make poor choice

By Steve Rupp

Well, sports fans, here it is, the middle of the 1983 National Football League schedule and mediocre teams throughout the league have begun to make the changes they hope will boost them into the playoffs.

One such team is the Seattle Seahawks, perennial patsy for teams in the American Football Conference Western Division. (I would call them 'Our own Seahawks' but I've never liked them and never will.) Although new head coach Chuck Knox is making improvements, one area he hasn't been able to improve is quarterback.

Oh sure, you say they have good ol' Jimmy Zorn, their milk-drinking southpaw to throw the ball. I wouldn't exactly call it throwing, however. He's only hit 13 of his last 44 attempts for 95 yards, wow.

Instead of placing the blame on Knox, whose only mistake was giving him the starting job in the first place, I propose the blame fall on YOU, the Seahawk fans. The reason I say this is that history has proved Seahawk fans are the most gullible in the league. After all, didn't you fill the Kingdome to capacity when Seattle fast was becoming a league laughing-stock.

Having fans is great, no quarterback loves throwing a touchdown pass in an empty stadium. But when the same fans keep filling the stadium, and when the same quarterback still is throwing the same kinds of interceptions he threw as a rookie, in this, his eighth season, something is wrong.

Instead, Seattle fans kept going to the Kingdome and cheering for first down instead of touchdown and tackles instead of sacks. As a result, the Nordstrom family didn't feel compelled to make a change, and developed the "if it ain't broke, don't fix it," attitude.

I've got to give Seahawk fans credit, you've finally learned how to boo a team that still hasn't improved and doesn't appear likely to. Last week you finally realized Jim Zorn doesn't know what he's doing and made your feelings known to Knox.

The only problem with Knox's solution is the change he made won't help. You cheered when David Krieg made last week's drubbing by the Pittsburgh Steelers more respectable, but he isn't the answer.

The problem is this: Krieg plays the same way Zorn does. He's the same kind of undersized, scrambling for his life, wing and a prayer quarterback Zorn is.

The two even look the same. A pair of milk-drinking, goody-goody attitude clones aren't what Knox needs to run his offense. What he really needs, however, is one who drinks a little whiskey.

Take other quarterback around the league. Most have down home, devil-may-care, free-spirit attitudes. The best example is Ken Stabler, the New Orleans Saint quarterback. With his perpetual half-grown beard, he always looks a little hungover, a perfect attitude for an NFL quarterback.

So this week, Krieg gets his big chance and who else does he get to start against? The only team Seattle has been able to play consistently against in their history, the Raiders.

You had better hope Knox doesn't get the "if it ain't broke don't fix it" attitude. You would be the losers.

# Vikings go for two in a row

By Seth Preston

The Western Vikings, who went from the outhouse to the penthouse last week, will try to stop a return trip on Saturday.

Western hosts the Simon Fraser University Clansmen, who are 2-4 overall and 2-1 in Evergreen Conference play.

Viking quarterback Dave Peterson was named the Evco and National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District I Player of the Week following Western's first win of 1983, a 31-10 thrashing of Eastern Oregon State College last Saturday.

Peterson hit 25 of 43 passes for 271 yards and two touchdowns. He also ran for 36 yards and another score, and caught two halfback passes for an extra 29 yards.

First-year Western head coach Paul Hansen, still savoring his initial victory, praised Peterson for his athletic ability and leadership.

Simon Fraser features top-flight quarterback Brad Tingley, the second-ranked NAIA Division I passer. Tingley has thrown for 1,640 yards (273 per game) and 16 touchdowns, while only being intercepted three times in 175 attempts. Split end Tony Dennis has snagged 39 passes, good enough for a fourth-place NAIA ranking.

"They're going to throw the ball a lot, there's no doubt about

that," Hansen said.

The SFU offensive line averages 244 pounds outweighing the Western defensive front by about 30 pounds.

Despite their size and talent, the Clansmen had to forfeit victories against Lewis and Clark College and Pacific University because they used an ineligible player.

Hansen said last week's win gave his young team confidence, and showed them they have the ability to improve.

"We're going to try real hard to maintain what we did last week," he said. Hansen added SFU is similar to Eastern Oregon, which may help the Vikings in preparing for the game.

Another highlight of the victory was the lack of any serious injuries. Only minor bumps and bruises were reported, in contrast to past serious game injuries which have decimated Western's defense.

"That was the biggest thing of all," Hansen said, laughing.

But starting offensive lineman David Luchtel suffered a possible strained knee in practice Monday, and won't start Saturday, Hansen said.

Luchtel was part of the offensive line that played "by far their best game of the year" against Eastern Oregon, Hansen said.

Kickoff is slated for 1 p.m. Saturday at Civic Stadium.

# Sportsfront

The men's and women's cross-country teams are off until Nov. 5 when they head to Spokane to compete in the District I meet hosted by Whitworth.

The women's soccer team hosts the University of Washington at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Viking field.

The men's soccer team plays the University of Puget Sound at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Viking field.

The football team hosts Simon Fraser in an Evergreen Conference contest 1 p.m. Saturday at Civic Field.

The men's basketball team has an inter-squad game 10 a.m. Saturday at Cerver Gym.

The hockey team plays the Portland Flames 9:15 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday at Bakerview Ice Arena.

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# Lowry's 'grasp' of issues tackles 'greatest governor'

By David Wasson

Representatives from Dan Evans' and Mike Lowry's campaigns told the Associated Students Board of Directors Tuesday their candidates support higher education.

Chuck Fox, of Western's political science department, represented Lowry, while Western student Chris Vance represented Evans. Each was given an opportunity to present opening remarks followed by a 20-minute question-and-answer period.

Fox said Lowry has a comprehensive grasp of the issues. Those issues include defense spending, education and social programs, he said.

Lowry believes we would be sacrificing our own future if we didn't support opportunities for an education for all people, Fox said.

Evans, he said, has supported Reagan proposals "right down the line," including proposals that cut into education expenditures and boosted military expenditures.

Lowry, he said, opposes the MX missile because it's an unnecessary expense that only destabilizes international nuclear security.

Lowry would put that money to use in other areas such as social programs and education, Fox said. He stressed that Lowry is not a big spender.

Because of other weapons systems, such as the new Trident fleet, which have enough destructive force to deter nuclear war, Lowry would rather redirect the \$8.7 billion spent on an MX missile system per year into other areas, Fox said.

Vance said he wouldn't take the time to rebut Fox's arguments regarding Evans' recent voting record concerning higher education. Later, he said it's too soon to

make any judgments about the way Evans will perform as senator for Washington.

Vance said the people of Washington should replace Washington's greatest senator with Washington's greatest governor.

Evans, Vance said, supports bargaining from a position of strength when dealing with nuclear issues.

Vance told the board it should endorse Dan Evans because he supports maintaining quality education, advising board members to look at his credentials as three-term governor and president of The Evergreen State College.

He said it was too early to tag Evans with the identity of a "Reagan robot." While governor, Vance said, Evans was responsi-

ble for initiating the great number of community colleges Washington state has.

In other Associated Students matters, Vice President for Activities Kevin Lohman presented the findings of his "informal" campus pub survey to the board.

Of the 117 surveys returned, 76 percent of the students, staff and faculty approved the idea of a campus pub, Lohman said. The survey also showed 80 percent of the people who would use the facility would find another way of getting to the pub than driving.

AS President Dana Grant said a committee will be formed to discuss the pub issue.

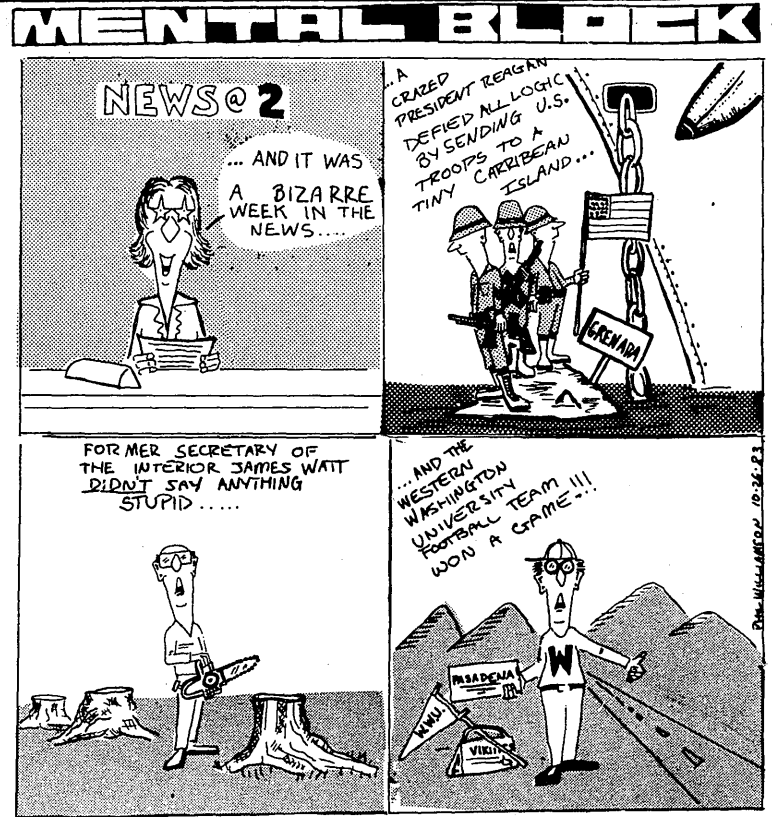
Next week's board meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m. Tuesday in VU 219.

## Lectures start soon

This quarter's Sigma Xi lecture series begins Nov. 3 with a presentation of the Washington Women's Heritage Project by Fairhaven faculty member Kathryn Anderson.

Geri Walker, program manager of the Bureau for Faculty Research, which co-sponsors the series with Sigma Xi, is working with Don Pavia of Western's chemistry department to develop this year's series.

The lectures are free at noon



each Thursday in the library presentation room.

Nov. 3 — "Conceptualizing Women's heritage: The Washington Women's Heritage project," presented by Kathryn Anderson

Nov. 10 — Presentation by President G. Robert Ross of the first \$1,000 outstanding research award. Funding for this award comes from former President Paul Olscamp and the Western Foundation. Also, Dean Sam Kelly of the Graduate Office will speak

about federal government research priorities and the services available in the Bureau for Faculty Research.

Nov. 17 — Presentation by David Brakke, director of the Institute for Watershed Studies, of the recent studies on the Lake Whatcom watershed.

Dec. 1 — "Faculty, Administration and the IRS—Deductions for Higher Education Personnel," presented by faculty of the College of Business and Economics.

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## Howling weekend

### Ghosts

Woman rots and men die in weekend thriller flick

**Review**

By Heidi Fedore

Sometimes people hide around corners while a friend approaches. They wait till "just the right" moment and leap out and yell, "Boo!"

Sometimes people go to old abandoned houses and with their imagination, nearly scare themselves to death.

These people take delight in giving themselves near coronaries and relish in others' fright.

That's why people pay \$4 to be scared out of the theater this weekend. "Ghost Story," offered through Western's Program Commission, will be shown at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Performing Arts Center.

"Ghost Story" shows only a few

glimpses of a gruesome decomposing woman. The actor's reactions to this sight usually is leaping from high places to their death. The audience most likely will experience an increased heart rate.

Although the skeletal woman appears on the screen only a few times, the audience is led to believe she will pop out of the screen at any moment. Changes in the music alert viewers and trick them into squinting their eyes in anticipation of a horrible sight. But, the eyes soon relax and resume watching the film widened and vulnerable.

The story is about four men who have established themselves as The Chowder Society. These men, played by Fred Astaire, Melvyn Douglas, Douglas Fairbanks

Jr., and John Housman, have kept an incident in their past a secret. This secret comes back to haunt them, as the decomposing woman. And she's come back, in spirit, to seek murderous revenge.

The first half-hour of the film is slow, as are most chiller movies. The story unravels as the film progresses and many abstract scenes shown earlier in the film

become concrete and are made relevant.

The climax of the film occurs when two of the surviving men and a sibling of one visit the woman's abandoned house.

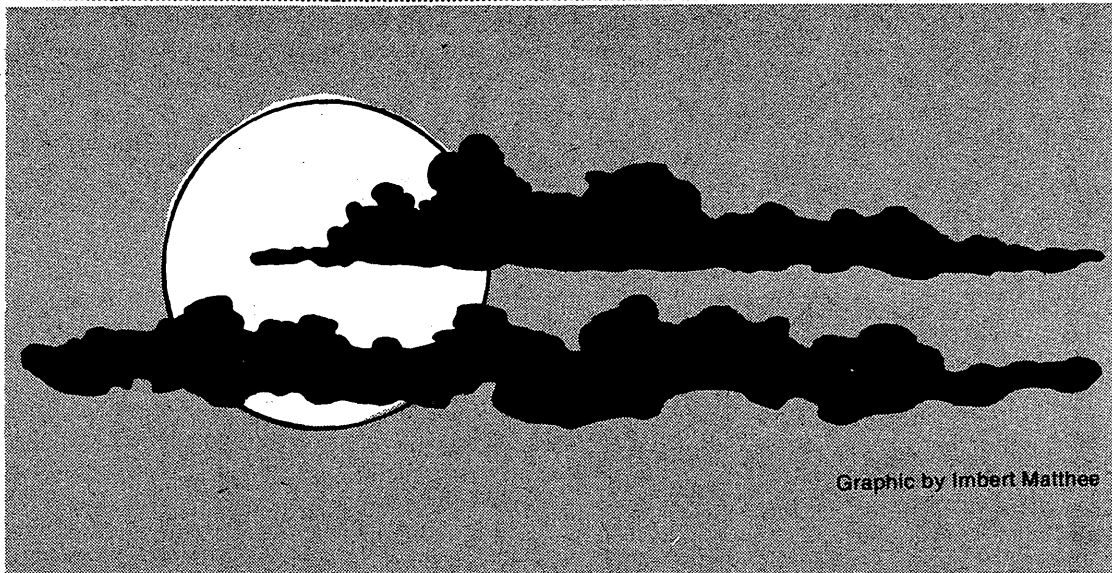
If all went well, no suspense would culminate. The son, upon climbing the rickety stairs, falls through the wooden steps and breaks his leg. Two men stay in the house so that the son's broken limb will remain immobil-

ized, one man drives his car to seek help. That man never returns.

The man who is able to walk leaves the house to find assistance. The son is left alone in the dark, damp house unable to move. And the suspense continues.

"Ghost Story" was directed by John Irvin and was completed in 1981. The film lasts 110 minutes.

The cost is \$1.50.



Graphic by Imbert Mathee

## Bongos to be-bop at Grand Fall Ball

By 'Boy' Malcolm and Shannon Wilcox

The Bongos, currently heard on KYYX-FM will be at Western's "Grand Fall Ball" this Sunday.

The popular East Coast rock quartet, who have made a name for themselves as independent recording artists will step on to the Viking Union floor at 8:30 p.m.

"What kind of music do we play?," wonders Richard Barone, frontman and guitarist for the Bongos, in a year-old issue of Trouser Press. "Everyone has different terms for it. Pop—I think it's pop music."

Whatever kind of music the Bongos do play will fill the Viking Union with Tse Tse Force opening the Fall Ball, a small festival sponsored by the Associated Students and the Interhall Council to celebrate the autumnal climax of activities such as football, and soccer.

Hailing from Hoboken, N.J., the Bongos have a mini-LP out on RCA titled "Numbers With Wings," which may already have been picked up by KYYX or KJET.



The Bongos said they think the music they play would be considered pop music.

The Bongos got their start in late 1979 rehearsing in the back room at Maxwell's, then a Hoboken bar and restaurant. Within months they were repaying the owner's generosity by helping to launch Maxwell's as a premiere rock club.

Their first single, "Telephoto Lens"/"Glow in the Dark," became a dance club favorite, as did the follow-up 12" EP "In the Congo," which featured a cover of Marc Bolan's (Hi T-Rex fans!) "Mambo Sun."

In 1982, the first domestic Bongos album, "Drums Along the Hudson" was released, featuring 15 songs including all the British singles and new material recorded during their extended stay in England. Their self-produced video clips for "In the Congo," "Mambo Sun" and "The Bulrushes" caught on in the clubs and their work began to gather accolades from such publications as the *New York Times*, *Rolling Stone*, *The Village Voice*, *People* and *Playboy*.

Admission to Sunday's dance is \$3.



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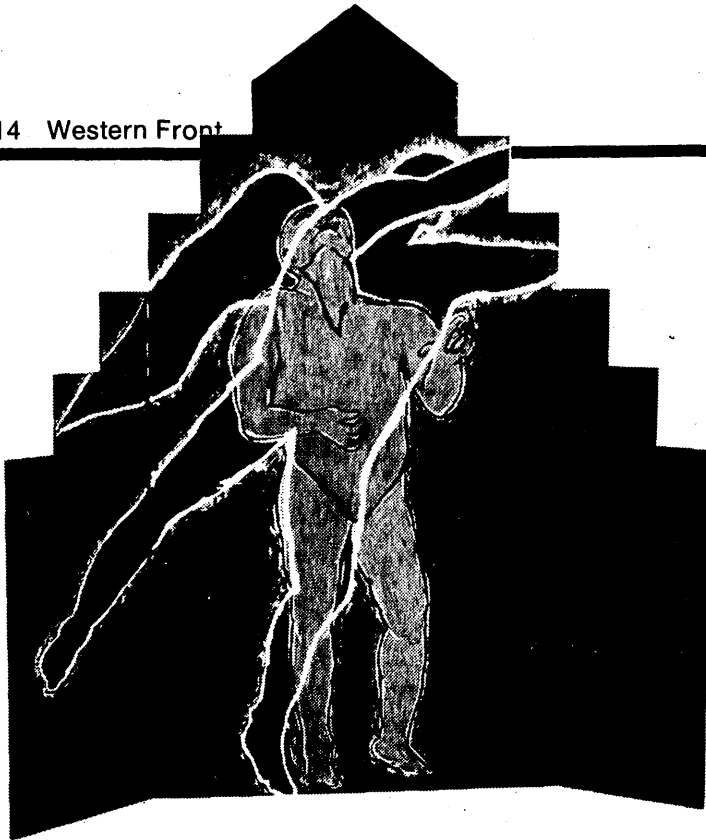
The Black Unified Society (BUS) will hold an organizational meeting  
**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1983 AT 6:00 P.M. IN VIKING ADDITION 460.**

We'd like you to help in the event planning for the 1983-84 academic year. Tell all your friends to come and plan for the months ahead and Let's make this a great year at Western!

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This 91 by 134 inch plywood sculpture, "Sleepwalk Like Jacob," shows the boldness of Gloria DeArcangelis' work.

# Masquerade

## 'Sleep Walk' to open

By Heidi Fedore

For those masqueraders roaming from party to party on Halloween night, the Viking Union Gallery offers relief from blaring rock'n'roll.

"Sleepwalk," an extensive expressionistic sculptural exhibit by Gloria DeArcangelis, opens Halloween night. The exhibit, from 6 to 9 p.m., will feature a masquerade party where the public is invited.

DeArcangelis, a contemporary artist, uses a wide variety of mediums, ranging from oil stick

to plywood. Her works are bold and stunning.

In March 1982, DeArcangelis combined her works with two other artists in an exhibit at the Traver/Sutton Gallery in Seattle. R.M. Campbell, *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* art critic, described her work as strong. He said that "not only does she cut out the wooden forms, she paints them in strong, bold colors with powerful gestures of the brush."

DeArcangelis described the "Sleepwalk" exhibit in her artist's statement as "a state of being in

which the body is propelled forward by an inner psychic direction as opposed to the directives of logic and need present in the waking states..."

She stated she is interested in "giving physical form to the psychic states of the mind turned in on itself."

Dale Musselman, VU Gallery assistant coordinator, said the masquerade opening is a first of its kind. He said it "just happened to fall on Halloween night" and wasn't intentional.

## Artist Susan Joseph synthesizes mediums

By Carol Smith

Susan Joseph quickly is becoming recognized as one of Western's finest student artists.

Her exhibit "Vines" opened last night at the Robert Lawrence International Galleries in Bellingham and can be viewed through Nov. 26.

Joseph's work is an attempt to resolve and synthesize two basically different modes of expression inherent in the processes of sculpture and painting. Along with these two mediums she incorporates organic media and various fabrics into her work.

The exhibit also includes a series of working drawings entitled "Focal Images," which focus on what is important to the artist.

"They're sort of like a thought-process," she said.

Joseph, originally from Connecticut, earned an associate degree at Yakima Valley Community College before coming to Western. She has been painting and sculpting for about four years and will graduate from Western this spring with a bachelor's degree.

Joseph's last exhibit, "Alderpie-

ces," was featured at the Viking Union Gallery in the spring of 1982. It was reviewed by Robert Glowen for *Vanguard* magazine. He said Joseph's "best work is uncompromised and of surprising elegance and strength."

The centerpiece "Four Stand" is composed of four freestanding

■ See VINES, page 15

### Costume party with Allies, Shyanne

KISM will celebrate Halloween at Charley's. Bellingham's radio station will stage its 7th Annual Masquerade Ball with The Allies and Shyanne who will provide howling fun.



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# 'Vines' exhibited

■ VINES, from page 14

bundles of lashed alder saplings. The boughs were "bent back to form teardrop-shaped loops, which radiate around the central bundle, which is tipped off-vertical."

Joseph is a versatile and experimental artist. How well she succeeds in synthesizing different mediums can be determined by individual viewers.



# Motherlode — 'striking a rich vein'

By Shannon Wilcox

Motherlode, a group whose sweet singing and light harmonies have earned them a regional reputation, are alive and well at Western.

The women's quartet has played from Bellingham to the San Juan Islands and from the Seattle Folk-life Festival to Eugene, Ore., gathering devoted followers along the way.

The group performs acoustic

music in a folk style with occasional acappella pieces. Marie Eaton, of Western's department curriculum and instruction plays guitar, flute and mandolin with the group; Jan Peterson, of Bellingham, plays cello, bass and guitar; Nan Collie plays guitar, banjo and harmonica and Kathy Fallon plays guitar, banjo, bass and dobro, a stringed instrument used in bluegrass music. Both Fallon and Collie are long-time Portlanders.

The group met at the Puget Sound Guitar Workshop sponsored by Western on the Kitsap Peninsula four years ago and had "instant harmony." They first played together at Christmas for the Portland Saturday Market.

"We do music to raise political views, some of our own material, old '20s songs, children's music and recently a benefit for the Womens' Care Shelter," Eaton said.

"If we like it we do it. It's a concert for kids from zero to 99," Peterson said.

Motherlode means striking a rich vein, "reaching gold." Marie said; adding "it is to them (and obviously many others,) reaching the gold vein of our hearts."

Pianist Deborah Dewey will open this year's Arthur Hicks piano Scholarship Recital series Friday at Western, and her first piano teacher will be in the audience.

Dewey grew up in Spokane, where she got her first piano lessons from neighbor Judy Stewart, at the time an advanced student of the acclaimed Margaret Saunders Ott.

"I taught Deborah her middle C," an excited Stewart, now a Bellingham resident, said. "Now, she could show me so much."

Dewey, 29, graduated from Wellesly College, in Boston, and received her master's from the Yale School of Music. She has completed one year of

her doctoral studies at the University of Michigan and currently is teaching at the University of Washington.

Winner of the 1979 Woolsey Hall Concert Competition at the Yale School of Music, and the 1983 William C. Byrd Young Artist Competition in Flint, Mich., Dewey has studied under Claude Frank, John Perry, Theodore Letvi, Donald Currier and Ott.

"I'm glad piano is what I play," Dewey said. "The variety of sound and dynamics are much greater on the piano. I wouldn't play anything else."

Dewey recently placed first in the KMS contest, which is sponsored by patron of the arts Ken Snyder and as a result

will give 16 concerts in the Seattle area.

Friday, she will perform sonatas from the works of Haydn, Beethoven and Porgy and Bess. She also will perform "Rituals" a composition by University of Maryland faculty member Mark Wilson.

The scholarship series is named after Arthur Hicks, professor emeritus of English at Western, in recognition of his life-long support of music in the community.

Proceeds from the recital ticket sales will establish scholarships for students majoring in piano in the department of music.

Dewey will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in the Performing Arts Center Concert Hall.

# Pianist to provide aid to musicians

By Don Huddleston

<p>MOVIES</p> <p>Saturday, Oct. 29</p> <p><b>EYES</b> OF LAURA MARS</p> <p>6:30/9:00 pm</p>	<p>Sunday Oct. 30</p> <p><b>GHOST STORY</b> <b>Frankenstein</b></p> <p>6:30/9:00 pm</p>
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