

# Western Front

Tuesday, November 22, 1983

Western Washington University, Bellingham, Wash.

Vol. 75, No. 57

## Senate calls for wide-spread merit pay

By Don Jenkins and Nevonne Harris

Merit pay should be distributed to as many qualified faculty as possible, the Faculty Senate recommended to the colleges at a special meeting Thursday.

The senate also recommended that the number of faculty to get merit pay not be determined before formal evaluations are conducted according to Faculty Handbook criteria.

According to the handbook, merit awards are to be distributed using the same criteria as for promotion and tenure.

The Legislature has earmarked

some \$380,000 to be distributed beginning January 1985.

The Salary and Welfare Committee, a subcommittee of the senate, submitted a list of recommendations that the senate voted to pass on to the deans.

Although the thrust of the subcommittee's recommendations was to give as many qualified faculty as possible merit awards, it also recommended exceptional

rewards be given to professors with exceptional qualifications.

Senate President Hugh Fleetwood said it was the senate's role to make general recommendations to the colleges and urge deans to consider them.

Western president G. Robert Ross said at the meeting Thursday he wanted to allay any fears that the faculty's opinions on merit distribution would not be considered.

In the past, when merit rewards were available, 10 to 15 percent of the faculty were rewarded. But the merit money available this time is substantially more than in the past.

Ross said he hoped some of the "best" professors could be given an extra reward.

Last month Talbot, in a memo to college deans, said it seemed appropriate to reward 10 to 15 percent of the faculty again.

The value of those rewards could be in excess of five steps per recipient on the average, according to Talbot's memo.

In its recommendations to the senate, the Salary and Welfare Committee stated this seemed to suggest a new category of merit—"a super merit"—that would provide a six- to 10-step increase to approximately 10 percent of the faculty.

Western's faculty salaries are based on a step system. Professors have opportunities to raise their salaries by gaining promotion or tenure, step-extension decisions or merit rewards, as well as regular yearly increases.

The Legislature said the money also can be used for market adjustments.

A professor who is underpaid compared to salaries in his field at other schools similar to Western might be eligible for a market increase.

Also disparities within a department are considered.

Talbot said he expected about five market adjustments to be given.

## AS race begins

By Jeffrey Andrews

Five candidates have filed for the special election to replace Associated Students Vice President for Internal Affairs Ron Bensley. A sixth candidate is awaiting approval from the AS board to run.

Bensley announced his resignation to take a legislative internship in Olympia.

To win, a candidate must receive at least 50 percent of the vote (not 35 percent as reported in the Front of Nov. 18).

■ See ELECTION, page 3



Cindy Pfeiffer-Hoyt cradles daughter Karin, 2, while watching ABC's "The Day After" Sunday night at Campus Christian Ministries. See story page 6. Photo by Shelley McKedy

## 'Gordon' generates picketing

By Janice Keller

Blasting moviegoers with cries of "Do you like to watch rape?" and "Why do you hate women?" approximately 25 students and community members protested the X-rated movie "Flesh Gordon," shown on campus Friday night.

"Flesh Gordon," sponsored by Western's Science Fiction and Fantasy club, was released in 1974 as a parody of the once popular television series "Flash Gordon."

It is taken from the earliest elements of science fiction, club president Larry Baker said, and based on the idea of "Flash Gordon" fighting space wars and defeating the bad guy. It contains violence and sexual display throughout the film.

The protest was arranged by various Associated Students organizations including the Women's Center, said Donna Langston, Women's Center coordinator. The protest included not only Western students, but ministers, laborers and other community members. As many men participated in the protest as women.

"Many people in the Bellingham community are upset that it is being shown on a college campus by students with student money," Langston said. She added that this movie has been protested nationally during the years by many organizations.

Protesters said they were concerned about the graphic violence toward women and minori-

■ See FLESH, page 12

## Committee seeks infant care

By Angela Dean

Some women have left school or cannot attend because infant care services at Western are limited.

Day care centers throughout the community have waiting lists for infants and many students can't afford to pay the high costs. The Associated Students Day Care on campus only provides services for 2- to 5-year-olds.

To address this problem, a child care committee has been

formed to bring a proposal to the AS board for an infant day care center.

Donna Langston, a committee member and coordinator of the Women's Center, said the committee hopes to bring a budget proposal to the AS board before the end of this quarter.

Peter Ramsey, another member, said some board members are concerned about the need for services for infants.

He estimated the cost would be

\$8,000 a quarter to keep infant care going.

Ramsey said he believes the budget proposal can pass. He said he would like to see a pilot program started for winter quarter.

Langston said if the budget is passed by the AS board the next step would be to find space, equipment and staff.

She said the committee is looking at Dorm 5 in the Fairhaven complex. She also said she hopes

equipment such as cribs and highchairs would be donated.

The committee also is considering a lounge for mothers who wish to nurse their babies.

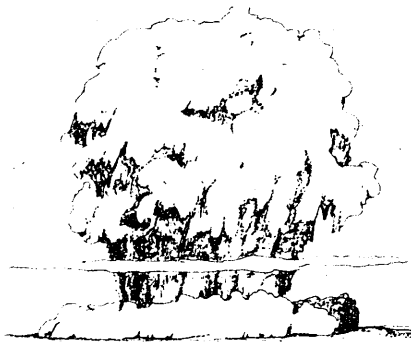
Other members on the committee are Larry MacMillan, coordinator of the AS day care center, and Jack Smith, AS adviser.

Tonight, information and a possible budget proposal will be presented to the AS board at 6 in Viking Union 219.



Vikes finish season in mudbath

p. 8



Nuclear bomb hits Humanities Building

p. 6



Pickets meet first bus since strike

p. 7

# Futuristic cop car unveiled

By Tim Mahoney

A futuristic interior for police vehicles was unveiled Friday afternoon in the basement of Miller Hall, the result of a five-week project by 22 industrial design students.

The interior, based on current Bellingham police vehicle dimensions, features an on-board computer, an electronically-adjusted swiveling driver's seat that supports the body better, push-button dashboard controls and more efficient use of available space.

The students enrolled in Technology 316, Dimensional Analysis in Industrial Design, cooperated with the Bellingham Police Department on the project.

The students split into four groups dealing with design areas: equipment and uniforms, controls, seating and interior and exterior.

Each student within the group was given a specific area to work with, such as seat belts, the uniform, or the light bar on top of the car. The student was responsible for determining the design, methods and materials of construction and the cost of the product.

The class met as a whole and in groups to integrate their various projects into a comprehensive design of the car and also to design the mockup for presentation.

Some students put in eight hours a day on the project for five weeks, controls leader Steve Matson said. In the last week, as the mockup was being built, some students put in 18 hours a day to finish the project.

Bellingham Deputy Police Chief Daniel L. Fitzgerald said he was "very impressed" with the design. "They've done a real great job," he said of the students. "I can't fault anything. When the first one comes off the assembly line, we'll be waiting."

Emil Baijot, an independent industrial designer brought in by the department to critique the project, was impressed by what the students did. "It's fantastic," he said. "Most problems were really well thought out."

Baijot was most impressed by the seat, which featured movable sections to give better support for the back, even for a wide variety of people. He went as far as to say that the seat was patentable in concept.

On the critical side, Baijot thought that the push button seat controls were a "little radical" and could be controlled by the computer. He also said that the jumpsuit uniform was too much like a "SWAT team" and the graphics accompanying the presentation were weak.

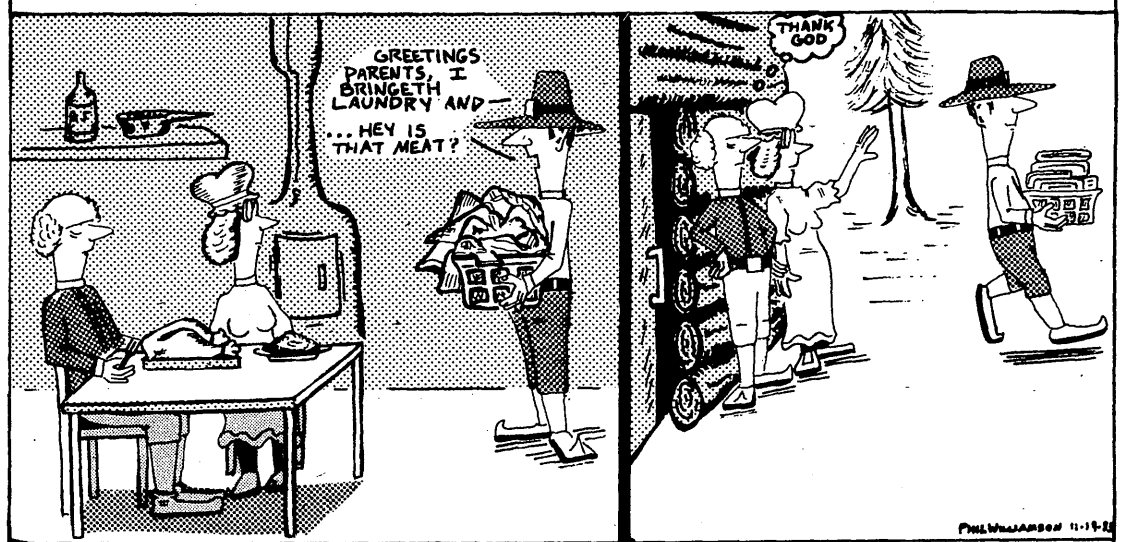
Marvin Southcott, class instructor, said this was "one of the best team operations I've seen in my years of teaching."

## KUGS wants voices

KUGS-FM is accepting application for people to do public affairs, music and news shows. Those interested in news should contact Dave Walker at 676-KUGS, 3 to 5 p.m. weekdays. All other applications should be sent to Viking Union 410, or call Tobi Faye Kestenberg at 676-KUGS.

## MENTAL BLOCK

### THE ORIGINS OF THANKSGIVING



THE COLLEGE STUDENT RETURNETH AND THE LAUNDRY WAS CLEANED, AND HE ATE MEAT AND HE GAVE THANKS.

BUT THE COLLEGE STUDENT STAYED ONLY 4 DAYS, AND FOR THY THY PARENTS GAVE THANKS.

# Grenada raid discussed

By Chris Caviezel

Saying the United States' invasion of Grenada had been planned for quite some time, two Canadian students, who said they were on the island during the coup and subsequent invasion discussed their experiences Sunday.

Sue Mitchell and Harvey Totten presented a slide show at the YWCA, 1026 N. Forest.

Mitchell and Totten worked with Canadian University Students Overseas, which helps third world countries. A host country pays the salary of workers and CUSO pays for such things as air fare and medical services.

Totten said that David Kilgour, a Canadian Member of Parliament, went to Grenada the Sunday after the invasion and found out from Grenadian military personnel that the United States still had one-third control of the island.

"Hardware brought in by the Marines was astronomical," Mitchell said comparing it to the machetes and rifles that the Grenadians had.

Totten contended the invasion was preconceived. "Two years ago the U.S. had an operation ocean venture," he said. This was an operation that simulated a small island invasion. Grenada accused the United States of

using this operation for a planned invasion, he said.

The shoot-on-sight policy between the coup and the invasion was more of a threat than an actuality, Mitchell said. "The military present was devastated about what was going on.

"There's no hope for Grenada now," Totten said. "Boys begging for money. Not a single palm tree left on the all-white beaches. It's destroyed all cohesiveness. Nothing is holding them together."

Mitchell stressed that the invasion was not a secret among the people of Grenada. She said it was just a matter of when.

# Cascades sensitive area for acid rain

By Pat Bulmer

Washington's Cascade Mountains are one of the five areas most sensitive to acid rain in the United States, David Brakke of Huxley said Friday.

Speaking at an "Environment, Indians and Fisheries" seminar in the Fairhaven Side Dining Room, Brakke said lakes and streams in hard rock areas are the most susceptible to acid rain.

Lakes in these areas are lower in alkaline, he said, which makes them susceptible.

Low pH levels caused by acid rain affect the ion balance, which

is important to fish, he said. The effects of acid rain are increased by a low pH level. Aluminum clogs fish gills, Brakke said.

He noted, however, that no effects of acid rain have been noticed in Cascade lakes.

Other areas most susceptible in the United States are in the Appalachian mountains, part of the Rockies, part of the midwest (Minnesota and Wisconsin) and part of the southeast.

These areas suffer a decrease in alkalinity the most when hit by acidic rain, Brakke said.

More research about acid rain

is needed, Brakke said. Facts and figures about the number of lakes and fish affected are needed to convince politicians of the problems.

One reason research about acid rain is lacking is acidification takes 50 to 100 years, he said. Since no research was conducted until recently, comparisons can't be made and thus no proof found of acid rain's effects.

One method to study its effects is to purposely acidify a lake while leaving a nearby lake untouched. That way comparisons can be made. Such a study

now is being done, Brakke said.

Brakke also commented on acid rain controversies between Canada and the United States. Ontario and eastern part of the United States can't be looked at separately, he said. Industries from each side of the border may be to blame, he said.

Ruth Weiner of Huxley agreed that proof has yet to be found about what causes acid rain, though industries in the Ohio Valley "apparently" cause a lot of it.

Acid rain is a problem of accumulation, she said. Blame

can't be placed only on sulfuric emissions.

She discussed the Clean Air Act, which states emission standards are to be upgraded by 1987. Most industries in the western states already meet these standards, she said.

Another problem in studying acid rain and pollution is some organisms are affected more than others.

Weiner said the Clean Air Act is designed to clear up pollution problems in many larger cities. But, we can't have both industry and no pollution, she said.

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# Election campaign begins

■ ELECTION, from page 1

The election is Dec. 1, and in the event that none of the candidates receive 50 percent of the vote, a run-off election will take place the next day.

Tentative candidate Desmond Reid is seeking a waiver of a provision in the election code that states a candidate must have been a student at Western for two quarters prior to an election.

The AS board will decide Reid's eligibility at its meeting Tuesday.

The five official candidates are Scott Quinn, Kevin McCracken, Bruce Keith, Ron Warren and Ruth Dawson.

Quinn, a political science major and vice president of the political science club, said he is running because he wants to be more involved with the Associated Students, and he wants to further student involvement.

"I started to go to AS meetings because I was interested in the issues," he said. "I saw the deci-

sion making processes and thought I could be a big influence on those processes."

Quinn said he would increase student involvement by planning more public forums and encouraging the AS board to be more receptive to student opinions.

He said he believes it would be in the students' interest to retain an alpine facility, Kulshan Cabin or otherwise. He also would like to see the Associated Students improve its day care facility and build an on-campus pub.

Keith, a political science major, said he is running for the position because he believes he has experience and involvement in the political processes.

He has served on the Academic Coordinating Commission, the AS Academic Policy Council and on last spring's AS Budget Committee.

Keith said he believes the Associated Students should renew the lease on Kulshan, instead of opt-

ing for an alternative site.

He explained that if another site was chosen all rights to Kulshan would be given up. The Associated Students would then have to bid against other institutions and risk losing both the alternative site and Kulshan.

"It could be another two, three or four months before we could get another site in the Cascades," Keith said.

Keith also said he would like a 24-hour study area on campus established.

Warren is involved with the Young Lawyers Program, and is in Western's Honors program. He is Chairman of Associated Students for Academic and Athletic Excellence.

In a written statement, he said he wants Western to establish tuition waiver scholarships as an incentive for both athletic and academic excellence.

Warren also would like to initiate Associated Student body cards, purchased by athletes, to fund the athletic department.

"Our athletic department has been at a stand still, needing funds, and scholarships, that are not offered in the EVCO confer-

ence (Evergreen Conference)," he stated.

Warren also said he would like to see some of the five varsity sports that were eliminated in 1978, be reinstated. These sports include men's and women's tennis, baseball and wrestling.

McCracken, a political science major, said he is running because he isn't satisfied with the job Ron Bensley is doing.

He added he favors keeping Kulshan Cabin.

"We're responsible for it (Kulshan Cabin) because we let it deteriorate," McCracken said. "If we are going to deal with the Forest Service, we must act responsibly. If we don't, they (the Forest Service) will hesitate to give us another site," he said.

Dawson could not be reached for comment.

## Slides show nukes

"On the Brink," a slide show about the escalation of nuclear arms and the need for disarmament, will be shown at noon Nov. 29 in the Viking Union Lounge.

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## Submissions wanted

Western students and faculty can submit prose, poetry and art for the 1983-84 edition of Jeopardy magazine. Submissions can be taken to Humanities 350. For information, call 676-3118.

## Lifts get telephones

Emergency telephones have been installed in both Old Main elevators. In case of emergency open the telephone compartment door, lift the receiver, tell the operator your location and stay on the line.

## Women confer in '84

Northwest Women's Studies Association will have its regional conference at Western April 27 to 29, 1984. The theme will be "Holding Our Own and Breaking New Ground."

**Western Front**

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## FRONTLINE

### Ross' restructuring

## Proposals vague; forum necessary

This quarter, Western's President G. Robert Ross presented a list of "goals" to various campus groups. They have been termed "goals," "objectives," "proposals" and simply "ideas." The truth is that no one other than Ross knows what they are.

The list of 13 ideas includes such vague terms as "establish academic unit support process outside SCHs" and "decentralization-diversity-decision making."

This list is said to have emerged from Ross' meetings with different campus factions. How much clout the ideas have or if they are actual proposals are questions that have befuddled the Academic Coordinating Commission and the Planning Council as well as faculty.

The ACC questioned this form of proposing changes. But the members were told by James Talbot, provost, that "one (Ross) can always be different."

While variety is better than stagnation, these seemingly unannounced changes in procedure have caused unnecessary apprehension and confusion across campus. Some are comparing it with Ross' recent attempt to bypass all structures in removing the technology department from the College of Arts and Sciences.

If Ross is sincere in his proposals to gather opinions about his "goals," he needs to adequately define them, outline their effects and give the campus community a legitimate forum for them.

If these are serious proposals, a public forum for explanation and debate is long overdue.

### "The Day After"

## Flawed film succeeds

"The Day After" probably won't send the population into depression and hopelessness. Its manipulative ability was a bit overestimated by previewers.

But because of pre-film publicity, it became more than a movie. It became the focal point of discussions across America.

It stimulated discussion on what all ought to discuss—the prevention of nuclear war.

Intelligent people can disagree on how to approach this issue. It is essential that the debate, off to a promising start at hundreds of post-movie discussions around the country, not degenerate into a boorish exchange of insults.

It also is essential varying viewpoints don't polarize the American public. After all, on the most important and fundamental point all agree—nuclear war will lead to the extinction of the human race and that can't be allowed.

The movie's nuclear winter was mild compared to the real effects of a nuclear war. It's good the movie sugarcoated it a bit because it wouldn't have made for exciting drama to have everyone groping about in a dark pall until they drop dead of hypothermia.

Nevertheless, the effects of nuclear war have been sufficiently demonstrated to make every sane person want nuclear war prevented.

But from all this paradoxically comes hope. Hope that people around the world will rush toward peace with a passion usually reserved for war.

And hope the superpowers will get out of the way and let them have it.

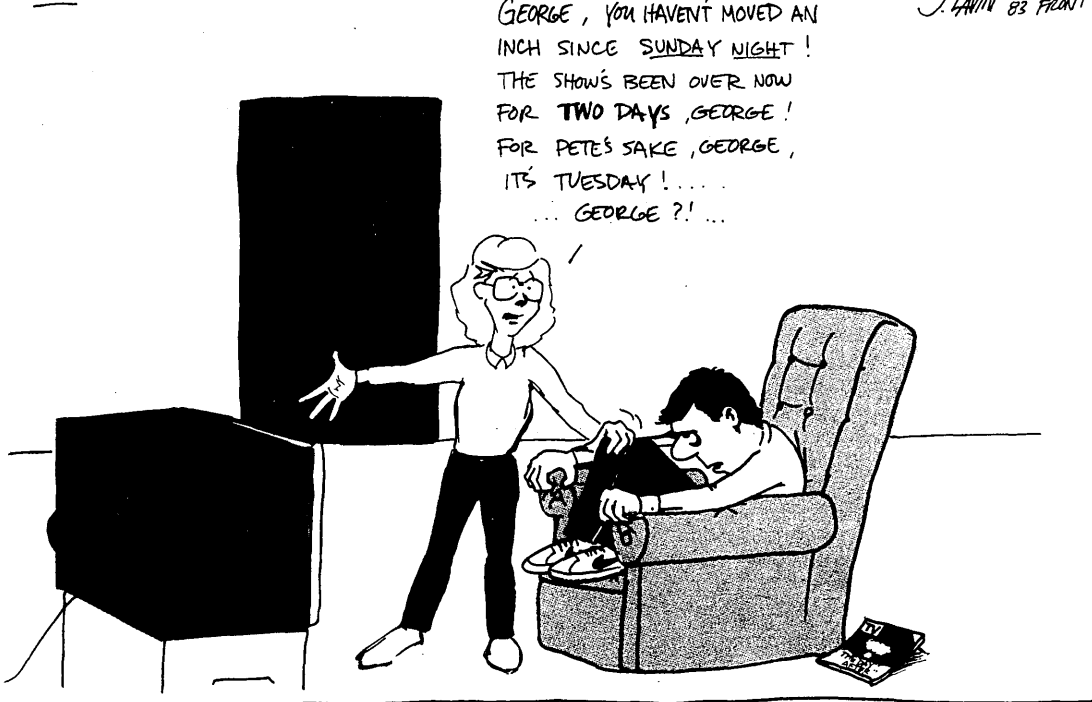
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Editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Western Front editorial board: the editor, managing editor, news editor, opinion editor and head copy editor. Signed commentaries and cartoons are the opinions of the authors. Guest commentaries are welcomed.

"THREE DAYS AFTER" ...



### Grenadan press embargo

## Public endangered by ban

Whatever you think of Ronald Reagan's performance as president, you can't deny he has been precedent-setting.

He was the first president in modern political times to suggest private colleges practicing racial discrimination should receive federal tax breaks.

He was the first president to successfully bust the air traffic controllers' union after it struck in response to government refusal to negotiate a contract.



Bob Bolerjack

He was the first president to attempt to fire members of the supposedly independent Civil Rights Commission simply because he disliked their criticism of his policies.

Recently, he became the first president in history to prohibit the news media from covering a United States military action.

When U.S. Marines hit the shore of the tiny Caribbean rock known as Grenada last month, they did so free of the watchful eye of the press. Admittedly, it is unreasonable, even undesirable, to expect that the military inform the media in advance of a surprise military action. The perplexing question is — why was the press barred from covering the Grenada invasion once it no longer was a surprise?

The word from the Pentagon, in the person of defense secretary Caspar Weinberger, was government concern for the safety of reporters.

Cut the crap, Cap. Combat reporting is as old as the concept of a free press. To suggest reporters be banned from combat reporting for safety reasons is to slap the collective face of the scores of war correspondents who have died pursuing the peoples' right to know.

War reporters have never received nor asked for safety guarantees. They understand the risks they take and consider them worthwhile.

It appears the real reason for the news blackout was the Reagan administration's eagerness to tell the story of Grenada in its own way — free of independent observation.

A general's dream come true: a military invasion without the American people looking on through the lens of a television camera. No need to select your targets carefully — just blast everything. If you accidentally hit a mental hospital, that's alright; the American people may never find out.

The press is a public check on government. Without this check, the doctrine of government for the people disintegrates into the doctrine of government for the government.

Given the clear danger presented by Reagan's latest precedent-setting move, it is at best unsettling to note the American public's apparent support of the blackout.

The sharp rise in the president's public approval rating in the wake of the Beirut bombing and the Grenada invasion was predictable — JFK's rating rose even after the disastrous Bay of Pigs episode.

The public has not only tolerated a serious usurpation of power but also supported it. See PRESS, page 5

### Holiday Greyhound strike

## Look for alternate transport

Last week, angry mobs of striking bus drivers jumped on buses, pounded on windows, threw eggs and scuffled with police, all the time shouting "scabs, scabs, scabs!"

Later this week, some Western students will enter this dispute, as they face the choice of going Greyhound or being away from their families on Thanksgiving Day.



Don Jenkins

For some, especially those whose parents belong to unions, the choice will be difficult. Others will believe the strikers "have gone too far" and hop aboard the bus without a second thought.

Some of the strikers' behavior can't be excused, but before boarding a bus everyone should consider why the strikers are so passionate and militant in their protests, and why their disobedience isn't so civil.

An elite few can strike without worrying about being fired and instantly replaced. When the major league baseball players walked out two years ago, no one considered replacing Pete Rose with a minor leaguer.

But if a striking Greyhound driver is replaced, no one will demand he be brought back because of the special way he made right turns.

Many people can replace him, and many would like to. Already Greyhound reports hiring 1,300 new employees.

The biggest hindrance to unions has always come from the unemployed to underemployed — not from management.

Unemployment and union impotence go hand in hand. Unemployment may be dropping, but it's still high, and management can quickly fire the striking workers and hire new ones.

A 19th century robber baron bragged that he could hire half the working class to kill the other half.

He probably still could. Being a scab and riding a scab driven bus affirms to management that people can be hired with public approval to replace those who fall out of line.

Never mind Greyhound wants its employees to take a 9.5 percent wage cut and other benefit reductions that would amount to a 20 to 25 percent cut in benefits. The strikers quickly will lose popular support if they continue a strike that inconveniences the public.

And that's too bad, because hiring scabs amounts to union busting. And without unions, workers are at the mercy of management.

And whether you think unions have become too powerful or not, the prospect of no unions at all should give anyone reason to consider finding another way home.

# Press should check self

■ PRESS, from page 4

tion of its right to the truth, but castigated the press for raising the clamor. The media should now engage in some earnest self-examination to discover the reasons for its current disfavor.

Forthright efforts on behalf of the American press to achieve greater degrees of accuracy and fairness, accompanied by a decline in sensationalism, certainly would be positive moves, as would a lessening of journalistic arrogance and a greater willing-

ness to admit mistakes.

In the midst of this indictment of the media, however, let's hope the larger problem isn't tragically overlooked. When presidents are tacitly allowed to chisel away at the spirit of constitutional rights, where can we expect them to stop?

The news blackout in Grenada certainly is an infringement on the spirit of the first amendment guarantee for freedom of the press, for when the press is denied access to an event, no freedom exists to be exercised.

# Classifieds

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### PETS

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# LETTERS

### Anniversary of tragedy

## Killing of Kennedy started end

Western Front:

Twenty years ago today, the United States and the world were stunned, shocked—words cannot do justice to the waves of emotion and anguish which reached beyond the boundaries of party and country to touch

people worldwide—as the terrible news of President John F. Kennedy's assassination raced around the globe.

Many—perhaps most—of Western's students are too young to recall that tragic event. For those of us who are a little older, however, the memory is indelible.

I was too young, at age six, to have any memory of life before Kennedy; it seems, though, that the world has aged more quickly since his untimely death. Today's students have grown up on assassinations and turmoil. Those not old enough to recall Nov. 22, 1963, can recall the killings of Bobby Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. and were

weaned on news from Vietnam. Watergate further corroded the American self-image.

This legacy has left a generation which, it seems to me, cannot comprehend the question asked by President Kennedy so long ago: "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country." Instead, most students have adopted an ideology of self-serving cynicism.

That result is the greatest tragedy of the Kennedy assassination. The birthright of hope, so long endemic to America, was extinguished on a sunny day in Dallas twenty years ago, and no one has been able to rekindle it. Daniel Pike

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## WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

### PLEASE POST

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

**DEADLINE FOR PAYING TUITION AND FEES** if you advance-registered for winter quarter is Tues., Dec. 6. Pay by mail or in person at the Plaza Cashier or Old OM245.

**TEMPORARY CASHIER HOURS** for the Office of University Residences will be from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. until Dec. 19. At that time, normal hours of operation will be resumed.

**LAST DAY FOR LATE COURSE WITHDRAWALS** (for students with late-withdrawal privileges) is Fri., Nov. 28.

**LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW FROM THE UNIVERSITY** is Mon., Nov. 28.

**ATTENTION NATIONAL DEFENSE/DIRECT STUDENT LOAN RECIPIENTS** not returning winter quarter or who are graduating fall quarter: call 676-3773 or stop by Student Receivables, OM265, to set up an appointment for an exit interview before leaving campus. Transcripts are subject to withholding if you do not appear for the required interview.

**QUARTERLY PARKING PERMIT** holders may renew parking decals for winter quarter through Dec. 2. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. at the Parking Services Office. Quarterly permits that are not renewed begin sale Mon., Dec. 5.

**CARVER CLOSURE:** All Carver Gym facilities will close at 5 p.m. Wed., Nov. 23, for the Thanksgiving break, and will remain closed until Mon., Nov. 28.

**THE MORELIA, MEXICO, DEADLINE** for winter quarter has been extended to Thurs., Dec. 1.

**NEED A TUTOR?** For GUR courses, free tutoring is provided by the Tutorial Center, OM285, 676-3855. For other courses, see the Office of Student Life's Tutorial Directory in OM380 (676-3843). The directory contains names and phone numbers of student tutors available for hire throughout the school year.

**STRATA EVENTS:** The Wednesday Rap with staff continues at 2-3 p.m. in VU219 each Wednesday (except Nov. 23) through Nov. 30.

### Career Planning & Placement Center Recruiting Schedule

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

**BUSINESS CAREERS DAY** is being held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wed., Nov. 30, in the VU Lounge. All interested persons are welcome.

**Willamette University Law School,** Tues., Nov. 29. See folder and sign up in OM280.

**U.S. Coast Guard,** Tues., Nov. 29. All majors. Sign up in OM280.

**Travelers Insurance,** Fri., Dec. 2. Business-related majors. Sign up in OM280.

**IBM,** Wed., Dec. 7. Part-time (see folder). Sign up in OM280 beginning Nov. 29.

**Orientation Workshops:** 2-3 p.m. Tues., Nov. 22; 11 a.m. to noon Tues., Nov. 29; 9-10 a.m. Thurs., Dec. 1; 1-2 p.m. Mon., Dec. 5.

**Resume Workshops:** 11 a.m. to noon Fri., Dec. 2.

**Interview Workshops:** 2-3 p.m. Thurs., Dec. 1.

**Careers & Majors:** 2-4 p.m. Wed., Nov. 23/30.

# This is how the world could end: first

*Editor's Note: What follows is a description of the immediate effects of a one-megaton nuclear bomb exploded over Bellingham. It has been written as a joint project by a class in English 101. It is as factual as possible and based upon information found in Jonathan Schell's book, "The Fate of the Earth" (Avon Books, 1982).*

At five minutes after nine o'clock on the morning of October 17, 1985, a one-megaton nuclear bomb was exploded one mile over the city of Bellingham, directly above Western Washington University's Humanities Building. Although a medium-sized bomb by late twentieth-century weaponry standards, the one-megaton bomb was eighty times the size of the bomb that had destroyed the Japanese city of Hiroshima over four decades earlier.

Just a few minutes before the blast the city had been calm, open to a mild sun and a light breeze. The temperature was then fifty-eight degrees Fahrenheit at the weather station. A slight rain during the night had freshened the streets and buildings of the town and polished the leaves of trees still green on the hillsides.

The bomb announced itself as a blinding flash of light. Instantly lethal radiation began to stream outward. This radiation consisted mainly of gamma rays, a very high energy form of electromagnetic radiation. This radiation killed anyone who was unprotected and within one-and-a-half miles of the bomb's blast. The course of this deadly radiation extended from the West Holly Street—Broadway Avenue intersection on the north, down to Valley Parkway on the south. To the west the radiation extended out into Bellingham Bay. The City Hall, the Fire Station and the Police Station stood in its path; so did schools, such as Sunnyland Elementary School, Columbia Elementary School, Whatcom Elementary School and Bellingham High School.

As the one-megaton nuclear bomb detonated, it induced a powerful surge of electricity through various conductors—antennas, overhead powerlines, pipes and railroad tracks. This voltage effectively knocked out all solid state circuits in an area stretching from Prince George in Canada (north) to San Francisco, California (south) and from the Pacific Ocean to the Rocky Mountains. Virtually all communication was blocked, with telephones, televisions and radios rendered useless by the electromagnetic pulse. Boeing, airports, government agencies, all police and fire stations, all nuclear plants and hydroelectric dams in range were included in the blackout or lack of electricity. Furthermore, most military operations were deterred by the lack of an ability to communicate. Silence had descended.

As the bomb exploded, a gigantic fireball took shape. As it expanded, the air re-radiated some of the fireball's energy into the environment in the form of a thermal pulse—a wave of blinding light and intense heat—the third of the major destructive local effects of a nuclear explosion. Spanning a one mile radius from its own center, the fireball vaporized everything it touched: extending outward from the campus north, the fireball engulfed "Old Town" and a large section of the business district; Bellingham Bay to the west; Douglas Avenue on the outskirts of Happy Valley to the south; and east, beyond I-5, igniting the wooded hills behind the

freeway. Not even Western's fallout shelter could withstand the impact of the bomb. Two major residential areas—southside and Sehome Hill—were flattened to the ground. Sections of major commuting networks like I-5, State Street, College Parkway and Railroad were destroyed. The fireball obliterated human service institutions such as St. Luke's Hospital and Chestnut Medical Center. Sehome High School, with the next largest fallout shelter to Western's within the area, was incinerated. Bellingham's major economic industry, Georgia Pacific and its auxiliary operations, ceased to be. The thermal pulse, an extending effect of the fireball, lasted for ten seconds. The pulse spread for a radius of nine-and-a-half miles, causing second degree burns and flattening buildings for a 4-and-a-half mile radius. The pulse in itself consumed all of what was within the Bellingham city limits.

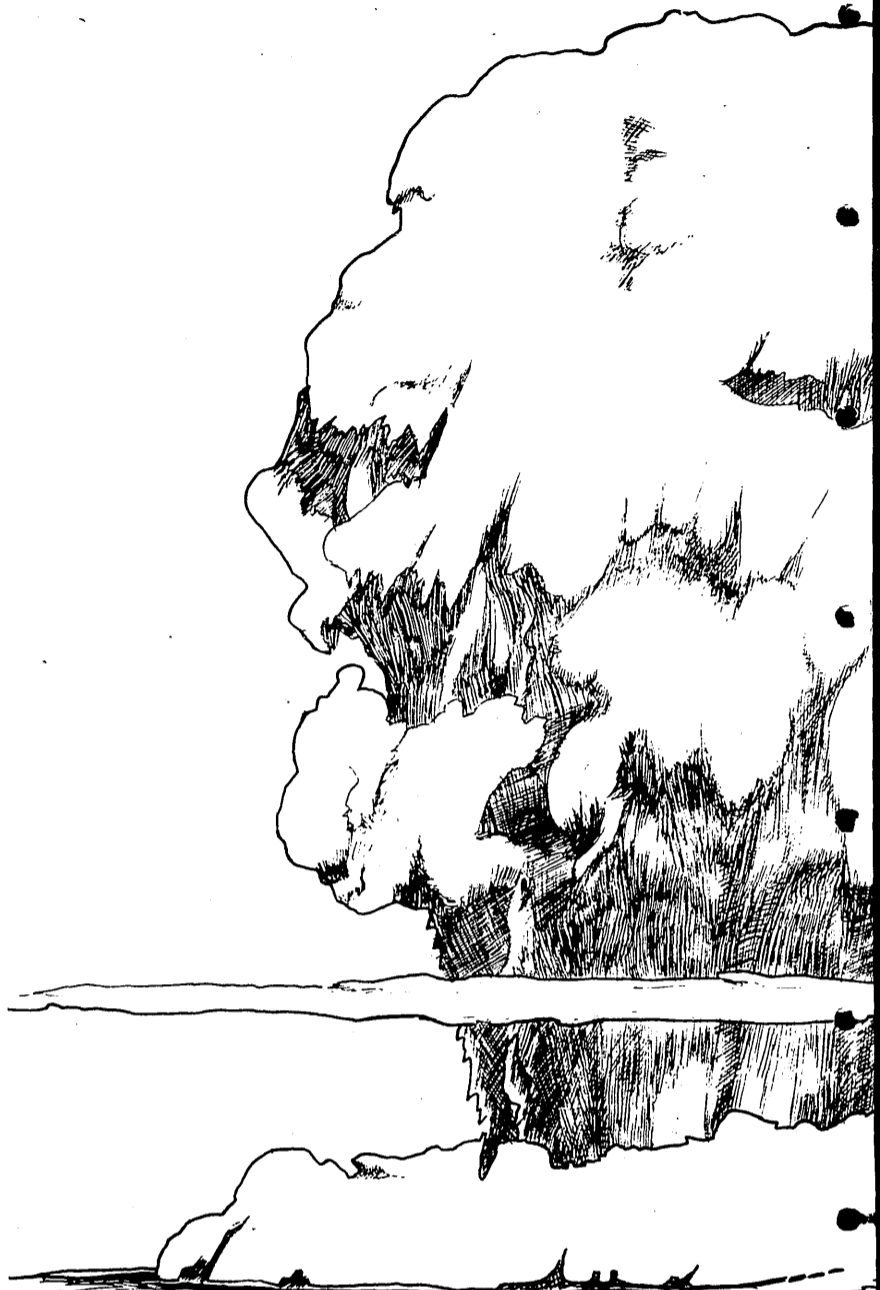
Beyond the circumference of the fireball, the bomb's detonation sent out the next destructive element of the one-megaton warhead's explosion, the blast wave. This wave, analogous to a sound wave, possessed incredible destructive power. For example, two miles from ground zero, there were winds of four hundred miles-per-hour and four miles from ground zero, winds of one hundred-and-eighty miles-per-hour were not uncommon. Then, when the wave had reached its maximum extent, a radius of four-and-a-half miles, it came hurling back on itself, though at slightly reduced speeds. The effect was a surrounding of structures by the initial onslaught and then a sudden wrenching in the opposite direction by the "recoil."

When the one-megaton warhead exploded one mile above the university's Humanities Building, the blast wave, with uncanny precision, raced northward and eastward over the land to swallow the city limits consuming to the north, nearly all of Baker-view Road and a half mile further north of that and, to the east, the foothills of Stewart Mountain and all but a half mile of Lake Whatcom. The blast wave sped southerly into Skagit County racing hungrily for Burlington. To the west, Lummi Island was raped as far as the Lummi Island Ferry Dock and to within sight of Lummi Point; the Lummi Island Reservation and southern Ferndale were also devastated.

All the schools within the described parameters — such as both high schools, Sehome and Bellingham, the middle schools, Shuksan, Whatcom and Fairhaven, and the elementary schools like Birchwood, Alderwood, Columbia, Happy Valley, Sunnyland and Silver Beach — were blown flat, burying the students on this "average" school day beneath the rubble. Many of them were already burning.

The downtown area was slapped by winds upward of four hundred miles-per-hour, turning structures like Bellingham Towers, the Bon Marche, Penney's, the Golden Rule, Pay n' Save and Budget Tapes and Records into crumbling tombs, expelling people from all windows onto Cornwall and Railroad and Holly as broken glass sliced through the air. The Bellingham Mall, Meridian Mall and Northwest Mall were flattened.

Yet, even those who stayed home, whether they lived on Eldridge Avenue, Alabama Hill, Lakeway Drive or the Guide Meridian were ripped from their



beds, their couches, their feet and hurled out of their crumbling homes and into the streets. And for those who might possibly have survived (those living in the westernmost part of the reservation, of Laurel Road, north of the Mount Baker Highway, on the steeper slopes of Stewart Mountain or in southerly Burlington), Bellingham's emergency centers were in a twisted rubble. Saint Joseph Hospital was gone as well as all the fire stations, including Marietta fire station.

Radioactive fallout was the fifth destructive effect

of the explosion — the fallout. The fallout was created by the impact of the bomb that tons of dust and debris were sucked up into the mushroom cloud and then fell back to earth as radioactive fallout. The fallout area a thousand square miles from ground zero. The fallout areas were Bellingham, Orcas Island, San Juan Islands, part of

By Jeff Kramer and Shelley McKedy

Early on, it could have been any college audience enjoying a movie.

The crowd that packed the Viking Union Sunday night laughed at the antics of characters in "The Day After" and at the commercials.

But by the time ABC's telecast of a nuclear nightmare ended, no one was laughing.

Stunned into silence and visibly shaken, most of the audience bolted for the door as the closing credits rolled off the screen.

Those who lingered seemed to have difficulty expressing their reactions to the movie, which depicted life and death in a nuclear war with alarming vividness.

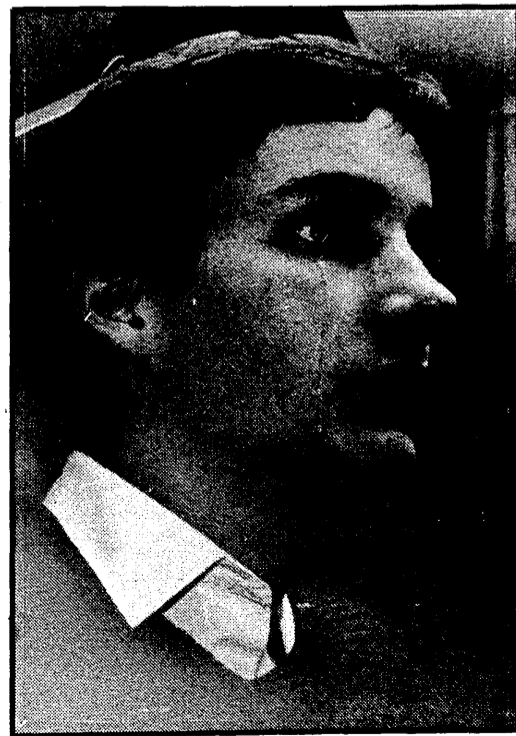
Viewer Rick Trank said he was "too shocked to say anything" immediately afterwards.

Later he concluded, "I hope the effect of the film will wake some people up."

Tim Thompson called the film "pretty intense" but offered no additional observations. "It takes a while to sink in," the numbed sophomore said. "Nothing comes to mind but I felt very strongly about it."

About 20 people gathered for an informal discussion in the VU lounge at the movie's conclusion. Most of the participants obviously were disturbed by what they had just seen but nonetheless seemed to welcome an opportunity to talk about it.

"I was constantly struck by the fact that this actually happened," said one woman, referring to the



Although the movie was fictional, "The Day After" brought tears to the eyes of Western student Mark Murphy.

Photo by Shelley McKedy

atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki during World War II. "It just makes you realize that you actually had to go through

Although billed as an "anti-nuclear" movie, the discussion took on political overtones.

One viewer said the film depicted mutually verifiable arms races between the United States and the Soviet Union and the implications of third world nuclear capability.

In those nations "survival is the only motive," he said.

Jim McDonald, a family member of the Bellingham who presided over the telecast of "The Day After" as a thought-provoking.

"I think every gesture, every word is calculated," he said.

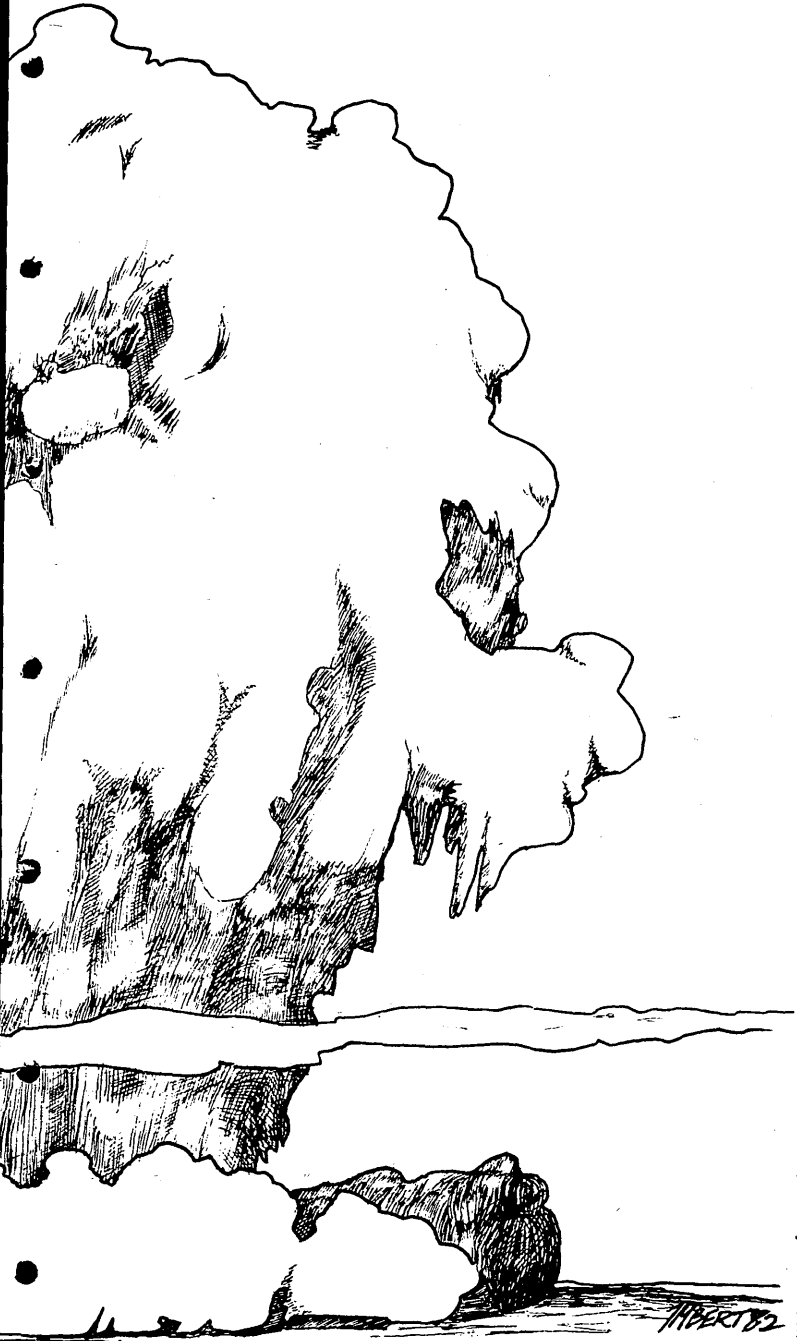
The movie, which graphically depicted the physical and mental suffering of a nuclear blast, had been criticized for its hopelessness. Several viewers said they saw the film as a "thermonuclear holocaust."

"I feel better when I write for the (journalist leaders)," junior L. Anne Blum said. "I'm gonna write this big paper I have to do."

The VU showing, presented by the Alliance for Peace, coincided with a similar showing at the Campus Christian Center where people watched.

... then  
a  
whimper

# the bang . . .



Graphic by Imbert Mathee

allout being a fine ash  
 e blast on the ground so  
 s were fused with inten-  
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 atna Island, half of the  
 Whidbey Island, Blaine,

Writers include: Matthew Boe, Barry Carel, Edward Gutierrez, Lisa Kelly, Adam Kelsh, Jennifer Kerns, Kevin King, Margaret Kintzley, Hannah Kirk, Kerri Kite, Sandra Klammer, Connie Knodel, Caroline Knupffer, Charles Kolesar, Mia Kosche, Jon Kouremetis, Sara Krieger, Kelli Lewis, Jeff Pugh, Trevor Smith, Michael Townsend. Editor: Trevor Smith.

There, several people voiced concern that Bellingham is a dangerous place to live because of its status as a "host" city.

According to plans drawn up by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, survivors of a nuclear strike on the Seattle area would flee north to Whatcom and San Juan counties.

But few in attendance Sunday appeared to put much faith in those plans.

"It (the movie) gave me a sense of helplessness," said one young woman, crying quietly. "It really scared me."

"I felt anger," another viewer said. "Nothing will stop it."

Others, however, contended that the movie itself was one step toward reducing the risk of a nuclear war.

The Rev. Rich Lesnick, coordinator of Student Catholic Involvement, said he hoped the film would spur dialogue among world leaders and raise "moral consciousness" about the nuclear war issue. "There wasn't much of an accent on Christianity," one woman remarked.

"Of course, there's no relationship between nuclear war and Christianity because if all the people in the world were Christians, we wouldn't have nuclear bombs," a man responded.

Cindy Pfeiffer-Hoyt of Whatcom County's Nuclear Freeze Association said, "I hope the program will inspire people to be personally committed to finding a way to prevent it from happening."

If it ever did happen, one woman left no doubt how she would feel.

"I wouldn't want to live," she said bleakly.

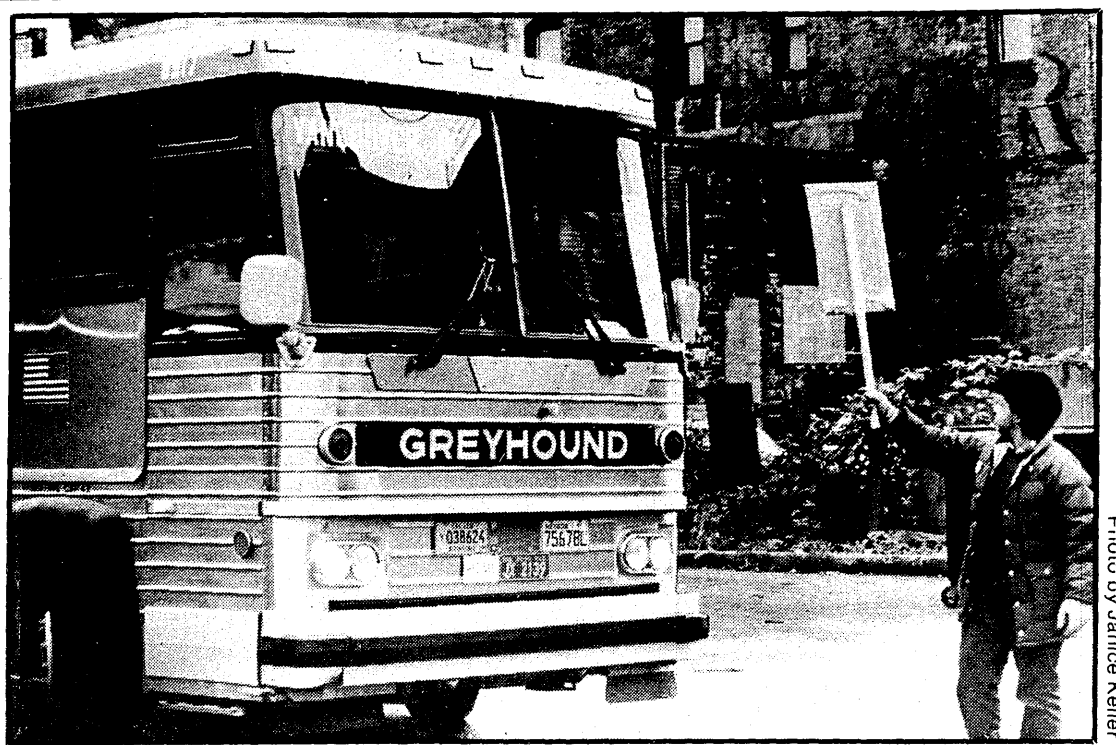


Photo by Janice Keller

A Greyhound bus is met by a protester as it pulls into the depot in downtown Bellingham.

# Greyhound

## Student bus travel means crossing picket line

By Lynann Bradbury

With her two-year-old daughter in her arms and a picket sign clenched in her right hand, Lori Province marched through rain and windy gusts last Friday.

She had a cause. She was fighting for her husband's job at Greyhound.

Greyhound workers walked off the job across the nation Nov. 2 to protest the company's proposed contract that cuts salaries.

Raleigh Province, a Greyhound driver for 9-and-a-half years and Bellingham station strike captain, has supported his family on less than \$20,000 a year.

The proposed contract, he said, will cut salaries by 20 to 25 percent.

Greyhound management said its contract proposal calls for a 9.5 percent reduction in wages and a 5 percent employee contribution to the pension plan.

Management said competition of low-fares by new regional airlines and other bus companies is a threat to Greyhound lines.

"They (management) say they are hurting," Phil Kanske, a Greyhound driver for 18 years, said.

"I'm hurting too," he added.

Empty stomachs, empty pockets and fear of losing their jobs has been reason enough for some drivers to cross picket lines.

Non-union workers began working last Thursday when Greyhound resumed partial service with half-price fares.

The first Greyhound bus to drive into the Bellingham depot since the strike began Nov. 2 was met by pickets who tried to block it by sitting in its way. Police carried some pickets away and arrested four people.

In Seattle, and around the country, some strikers were violent. Windshield wipers were torn off, headlights broken and eggs thrown at buses.

No physical violence occurred at the Bellingham depot.

Ten Bellingham pickets marched in a circle at noon Friday attempting to block the entrance to the depot. Police told them to move out of the bus' path, which they did.

Seven of the 10 passengers on the bus were helped off by a non-striking driver who said he was too hurried to answer questions.

He talked briefly with police officers in the loading area during which a striker yelled, "What are you doing—asking for directions?"

One of the passengers, who boarded the bus in Everett, said she didn't realize the strike still was on.

"Are they still striking?" she asked.

In less than 10 minutes the bus left for Vancouver, B.C., with the remaining three passengers on board. It was followed by a police car.

Earl Bates, a Greyhound driver for 24 years, was one of the four persons arrested Thursday and released on his own recognition.

"I could retire tomorrow," he said, "but I'm out here (picketing) for my fellow workers."

Bates said Friday the Amalgamated Transit Union, (a nationwide organization,) agreed to send out a contract to employees without recommendation. Employees have until Nov. 29 to accept or reject the offer.

"If our business agent comes out without a recommendation, it doesn't sound too good," said Henry Smith, labor representative from ATU Local 1384 which includes workers from Vancouver B.C. to Portland, Oregon.

At the onset of the strike management told striking workers they had until Nov. 14 to return to their jobs. If they refused, the company would fire them.

"Less than 1 percent nationwide (of the employees) crossed the picket lines," Lori Province said.

The National Labor Relations Board currently is contemplating a ruling on unfair practices by Greyhound management, Bates said.

"If the ruling is for the company, we have to go back to the job," he said. "If it's for the union, we go back to the bargaining table."

"We are concerned for the safety of the public," Raleigh Province said, referring to buses driven by non-union workers.

"Some of these drivers only have one to two weeks training. There's already been two deaths, one in Chicago and one in

Fresno, resulting from accidents," he said. "Is it worth your life to cross a picket line?"

Western students, many of whom may be inconvenienced by the strike, have mixed emotions about it.

Some students, such as freshman Jim Stewart, view the strike as untimely for travelers, especially those without private transportation to get home for Thanksgiving weekend.

Junior Pam Donnelly sees it differently.

"People don't actually realize the situation unless they've been in a union," said Donnelly who has been a member of the retail clerks union. "Unions are where the working class are. If there weren't any, management would take advantage of the workers."

Donnelly said she would never cross a picket line.

Management recently has taken advantage of workers who crossed the picket lines; last Thursday Greyhound began a limited half-price service to selected destinations. Around Washington state buses are running from Vancouver, B.C. to Eugene Ore.

Half price fares won't be in affect Nov. 23 through Nov. 27, Bellingham commission agent Ron Caldwell said, because holiday travelers will fill the buses regardless of the fare.

Southbound and northbound buses leave three times daily.

For students like Donnelly who honor the strike, alternate transportation is available.

Continental Trailways buses leave from Kovac's Restaurant in the Bellingham Mall at 10:20 a.m., 1:20 and 3:45 p.m.

Direct Transit vans leave the Bellingham airport to Henry M Jackson International airport at 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Reservations are required.

San Juan Airlines has eight flights daily to Seattle during the week and six daily flights on the weekend. It also flies to the San Juan Islands and Victoria B.C.

The commuter board posted outside Viking Union Lounge enables students traveling to various destinations to pair up with drivers or passengers.

# Vikings end season with soggy loss

By Seth Preston

The Western Vikings put up a tough fight, but the weather and the visiting Southern Oregon State College Red Raiders wore them down.

Southern Oregon's football squad ground out a 22-7 win in the cold, mud and rain at Civic Stadium Saturday. But the win didn't come easy, and it certainly wasn't pretty.

The Vikings started the game fast, mounting an impressive drive deep into Southern Oregon territory on their first possession. But the threat ended when Dave Peterson's pass, intended for fullback Mike Peale at the goal line, was intercepted by Red Raider Mike Beagle.

Western stopped SOSC on its subsequent possession, and, thanks to a long punt return by Norman Carroll, the Vikings had the ball at their opponent's 30. Five plays later, Peterson hit receiver David Blackham for a 21-yard touchdown and a 7-0 lead.

"We were catching the ball so well at the start," Viking head coach Paul Hansen said. "I was so jacked up on the sidelines."

The Red Raiders, however, came right back, scoring on a 27-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Jeff McClellan to Larry Banks. But the extra-point attempt failed when the center

snap sailed over the holder. Western led 7-6 after the first quarter.

Southern Oregon ate up a lot of time in the second quarter, though a long drive was stopped when Viking Mark Moran intercepted a pass at about the Western 10. But the Red Raiders got the ball back a few minutes later, and eventually jammed it in the Viking end zone.

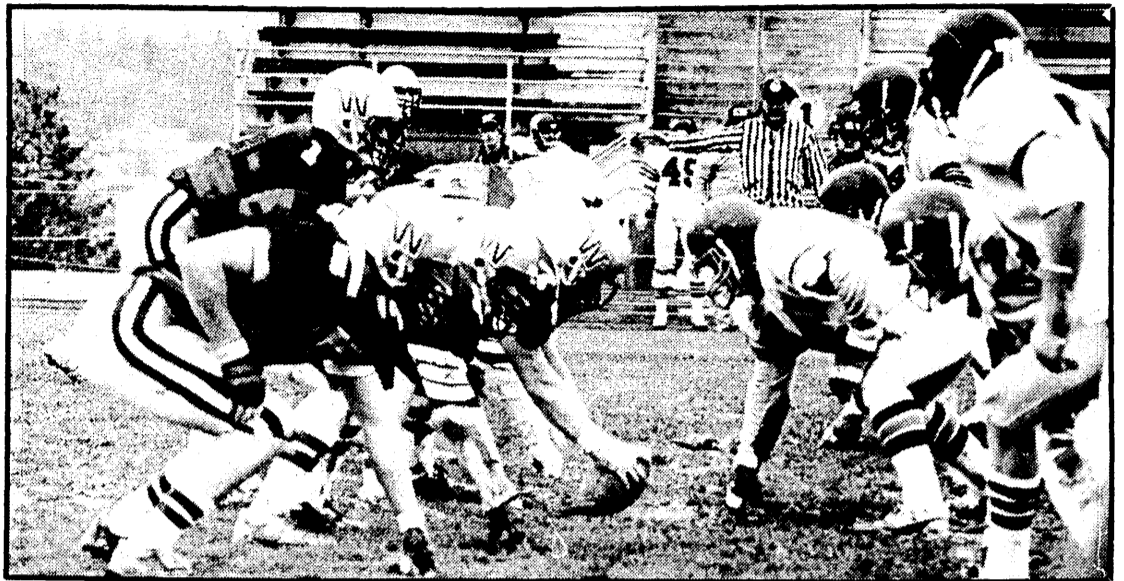
Tailback Jeff Southern, who packed the ball 28 times for 132 yards, wedged in from 1 yard out on fourth down for the score. McClellan ran for a two-point conversion, and put SOSC ahead 14-7 at halftime.

By that time, a steady downpour and the constant action had reduced the field to a brown quagmire. The large blue "W" painted at midfield was all but obliterated.

The weather also took its toll on the players. Viking receivers had difficulty holding on to Peterson's passes, who had just as much trouble throwing the ball.

Peterson only completed seven of 24 passes for 104 yards. Three of those receptions were made by freshman tight end Scott Ashmore, who set a new Western single-season record with 50 catches.

"I didn't want to keep punting,



Viking quarterback Dave Peterson surveys the Southern Oregon State College defense last Saturday while his linemen prepare for war in Civic Stadium's muddy trenches.

so I decided to run," Hansen said. He ended his first year at Western with a 1-9 overall record, 1-6 in Evergreen Conference action.

By emphasizing the run in the second half, the Vikings gained more yards on the ground than passing for the first time in 1983. Western runners finished with 149 yards.

Hansen praised the running of Carroll, who gained 53 yards on 12 tries, and Tim Richard, who

totaled 67 yards on 13 attempts. "They're just starting to get better at it...we threw so much earlier (in the season)," Hansen said.

But it wasn't enough. Southern Oregon added a 3-yard touchdown run by Vince Lockett in the third quarter, and another two-point conversion provided the final margin.

Western reached the Red Raider 25 at the start of the fourth

period, but 20 yards in penalties killed the threat. The rest of the game was anti-climactic, as the mud piled up until it was hard to distinguish the players from the field.

"I've said from the first game my goal was for the players to learn the system," Hansen said. "We're where I figured we'd be. Not where I wanted to be, but where I figured we'd be."

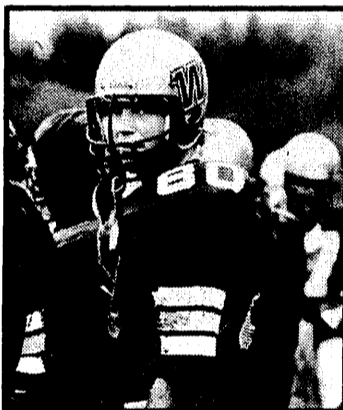
## For Ashmore success on the field is natural

By Steve Rupp

When Scott Ashmore grabbed a 19-yard pass from Viking quarterback Dave Peterson on a "228" pattern last Saturday against Southern Oregon State College, he not only broke the school record for pass receptions in a single season, he put a fitting cap on his first year as a Viking.

"On that play I go outside, down five yards and then cut across the middle," described Ashmore. The former record was 47 (Ashmore finished with 50) and was set by Hoyt Gier in 1976.

"It had been on my mind all



Scott Ashmore

week long," Ashmore said about both the catch itself and the record. "When the ball was coming to me I thought, 'I'll probably drop it.'"

But he didn't drop it, and took the first of what could be many steps into the Viking record books.

So why does a player with Ashmore's proven ability decide to play at Western? Even Ashmore is at a loss to explain.

"I don't know why I chose Western," Ashmore said. "I just picked the school."

Success on the football field is no stranger to Ashmore, who

graduated from Centralia High School last year. In 1980, his sophomore season, the Tigers won the AA State title.

It was as a senior, however, when Ashmore enjoyed his finest season. The Tigers were knocked out of the playoffs one game shy of the Kingbowl, but Ashmore's play earned him All-State honors.

Ashmore said although his studies were "kind of hurting," the business management major felt he would do "okay" now that the football season was over.

If he has one-half the success in his classes as he's had on the gridiron, he certain to be a success.

# Despite loss, women hoopers take heart

By Steve Rupp

It's not often a highly touted team of experienced players can begin a season with a loss and be happy.

Usually when such a team gets tripped up, like Western's women's basketball team did against Boise State University 65-61 Saturday night in Carver Gym, it can get the team's season off on the wrong foot.

But the Vikings, showing the kind of experience and poise that helped them win the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 1 title last year,

took the setback in stride and looked at the positive aspects of the game.

Two of the highlights were freshmen forwards Kris Keltner and Liz Armstrong. The two teamed up for 19 points and 10 rebounds in their first game as Vikings.

"I was especially impressed with the freshmen (Keltner and Armstrong)," Viking head coach Lynda Goodrich said. "Both were in when we made our comeback. They give us a little more quickness."

Western's comeback was

another aspect of Saturday night's game that thrilled a small but enthusiastic crowd.

The Vikings found themselves trailing 34-20 with 4:32 left in the first half, the result of an offense that was too mechanical.

Looking for a catalyst, Goodrich inserted sophomore guard Shelly Bruns. It didn't take her long to have an influence on the game, scoring 6 points and stealing the ball four times to lead a 10-6 run to pull the Vikings within eight points at halftime, 38-30.

Western lost the momentum Bruns gave it at the start of the second half when the Broncos pulled out to a 14 point lead 51-37 with 13:27 left before Goodrich called timeout.

"We were behind. I had to change something," Goodrich



Freshman Kris Keltner, in her first game as a Viking, scored 9 points and pulled down 6 rebounds.

said. "And it worked pretty well."

That change came in the form of Armstrong, Keltner and guard Cheryl Boxx. Once again Goodrich was able to find the right combination.

The Vikings held BSU scoreless for five minutes and reeled off 14 points in the meantime, putting them within two, 53-51, when Keltner converted a rebound off a missed freethrow by Cindy Panczewski with 7:29 left.

When Lori deKubber hit a jumper with 1:20 left, it put the Vikings within one, 62-61. But the Broncos, on the strength of two Cheron Moyle freethrows, went ahead by three, 64-61 with 1:07 left.

"It was really a nice game to start the season," Goodrich said. "It would've been even better if we'd won."

Goodrich said it would be a while before Western got everything going and she didn't expect the team to play perfectly the first time they stepped on the floor.

The results from Western's game against the University of British Columbia last night were not available at press time. The next home game for the Vikings is 7:30 p.m. Saturday, November 26 in Carver Gym, against Montana Tech.

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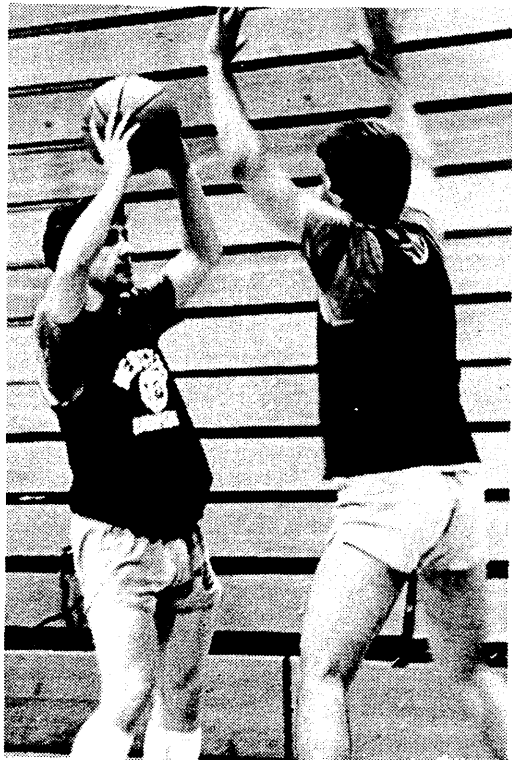
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# Neighborhood best stands tall at 5' 9"



Big men, like 6' 6" Todd Bailey, don't intimidate John DeFranco. The 5' 9" junior promises to be a big part of Western's basketball squad this year.

By Gary Curtis

The name of the game in the neighborhood was basketball. Everyone would go out and play. Almost everyone. John DeFranco wasn't allowed to play. He was too small and too young.

"Our neighbors had a big back yard and my brothers and other kids would always play ball," Western basketball player John DeFranco said. "I always wanted to play but they wouldn't let me play because I was too little. That really ticked me off, so I just decided I would be better than everyone else. I wanted to be the best in the neighborhood."

"I practiced all the time," DeFranco continued. "I just kept practicing for hours upon hours. People said I was too small to play in high school. I did most of my practicing in the fifth through ninth grades. That's when I thought I could be something in high school," he said.

The 5-foot-9-inch DeFranco was something in high school. He was twice accorded All-State honors at O'Dea High School in Seattle and won the state scoring title his senior year with a 31.7 per game scoring average.

He also was the Metro League's Most Valuable Player his senior year and O'Dea High School's MVP his junior and senior years.

Western's starting point guard was recruited by eight Division I schools including Harvard University, Washing-

ton State University, Idaho State University and University of Montana, as well as many Division II schools. He chose Idaho State. After seeing a lot of playing time as a freshman with Idaho State's varsity team, DeFranco decided to transfer to Bellevue Community College after his coach at Idaho State resigned.

Last year at Bellevue, DeFranco was an All-Region choice and voted Team Captain by his teammates. He averaged 15 points and six assists per game.

Western's Coach Bill Westphal "recruited me really hard," DeFranco said. "I figured that if I played the way I was capable of playing that the playing time at Western would come. I love it up here in Bellingham," DeFranco continued. "It's great. I am comfortable here and I can go home when I want. The campus and the town are beautiful."

"I am going to major in business and then work for my dad in the insurance business. I am an insurance agent already. I have worked at my dad's office at home and I passed my insurance test a couple summers ago."

Basketball and business classes keep DeFranco very busy. "I have no other main interests," he adds. "I do like to waterski and I like to listen to music. I like the best of everything in music. I don't like just the acid rock. I like the good of rock and roll. I also like jazz and the popular music."

DeFranco sees his role on Western's

men's basketball team as being a leader on the floor, running the offense and being a catalyst on defense. The coach believes he can handle these roles quite well.

"John is capable of scoring a lot, if that is required," Coach Bill Westphal said. "He is capable of scoring as many points as he wants to in a game. He is also capable of setting up the offense and running the fast break. He has the ability to penetrate and get other people's shots," Westphal added. "I would like him to help everyone else's games be better, too."

"He has made those around himself better," Westphal added. "For example, his hustle on defense is contagious. His enthusiasm is very contagious among the squad, and that is one of the key things he brings to the team."

"I think it is going to be a tough year," the brown haired, blue eyed DeFranco said. "We are not going to dominate anyone, that is for sure. We may not have all the talent that other teams will, but if we play together, offensively and defensively, we should be able to stay in every game. If you get down to the last two minutes and you are close, you have a 50/50 chance of winning that game," he added. "Anything can happen those last two minutes."

John DeFranco has succeeded. He is the best in the neighborhood.

## Harriers finish 11th at nationals

By Johnny Song

Western women's cross-country team elevated its final ranking by finishing 11th at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics national meet in Kenosha, Wisc., on Saturday.

Coach Tony Bartlett had hoped the team would place in the top 10, but said, "We certainly can't be disappointed with such a high ranking. There's at least 120 teams in the NAIA and the best 27 were at the meet."

Western scored 303 points, one behind the 10th place finisher Berry College of Georgia.

Three of the top four finishers were Northwest schools. Simon Fraser University from Western's district won the event with 58 points. Another district team, Pacific Lutheran University, took fourth place. Neighboring District 2 team University of Portland finished third.

"That sure speaks well for the competition, we have to go against every week," Bartlett said.

Cathy Kroll paced the Viking runners with a 46th place finish out of the nations top 232 runners. She completed the muddy 5,000-meter course in 19 minutes and 12 seconds.

Although clouds cleared by contest time, rain from the previous night slickened the course and slowed the field, Bartlett said. Western's Dani Tuell slipped and lost time, he said.

The slippery conditions, however, did not effect Simon Fraser's Cindy Grant as she cruised to a

national record time of 17:32. She ran uncontested throughout the meet, Bartlett said.

Four other Western runners' efforts counted for points—Jeanna Setera (65th, 19:27), Sharon O'Dorman (67th, 19:25), Dolores Montgomery (78th, 19:36) and Kelly Malek (114th, 20:04).

The national appearance was the fourth in the last five years for the Vikings.

"We're going for five nationals in six years now. We didn't like being interrupted last season."

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## Music student explores creativity

By Angela Dean

Human beings are creative creatures, John Kilburn said. And he hopes to make people more sensitive to their creative aspects through his musical composition.

Kilburn, a senior composition major, will give his senior recital at 5 p.m. Dec. 4 in the Performing Arts Center. The finale will be a multi-media piece titled "The Fate of the Earth."

"The Fate of the Earth" is not the usual composition expected at a recital. Kilburn worked with Curtis DuBois and Karen Pierce to put together a piece using four slide projectors, an electronic music synthesizer and 14 musicians.

Kilburn said the piece has a visual-oral

concept. During the approximately 23-minute piece, the four slide projectors are used to fade pictures in and out. Kilburn borrowed slides from different departments and from people around the community.

He said he knew what he wanted so he went to places such as the art department and physics department. He also uses some travel slides.

At one point in the piece the musicians simultaneously read from different foreign newspapers.

The musicians also use percussion equipment made of glass, metal and wood.

The performance includes three live radio broadcasts. He said it brings about freedom of sounds, but also is controlled

because the broadcast is limited to time. Most of the performance is controlled by an eight-track tape.

Kilburn said the concert would be useless without the eight-track tape. The eight-track controls the slide projector and a count track that is placed in Kilburn's ear so he can keep time. He said it is hard to keep 14 musicians in time with everything else going on.

He conducts the piece and also cues the projectionist, Pierce, who helped him with the slides.

The idea came to Kilburn this past spring. He said he worked out the plans and then started work on it with DuBois who worked with all the technical and electronic parts.

Kilburn said the entire project was a joint effort. Work was started in early October and he said it has been eight and nine hour days.

Other pieces written by Kilburn also will be performed. A total of 40 people worked to get the recital together.

Kilburn plays the guitar and has played and composed since he was 15-years-old.

He will graduate at the end of fall quarter and plans to travel with his wife collecting instruments and learning about other cultures. His wife, Elise, plays the flute and will perform at the recital.

Kilburn said he doesn't like to think of himself as a music major. He is a musician. He said as a musician he can have access to human beings by playing music for them.

### Review

## BTG entertains with Allen's zany humor

By Carol Smith

"Don't Drink the Water," a Woody Allen play directed by Western student Rick Hanson at the Bellingham Theater Guild, is fun, raw and zany.

The play is not modern Allen but has his distinctly zany humor.

The story is about a New Jersey couple (he's a caterer, and she's a "typical mah jongg hustler" housewife) who are on a European vacation with their grown daughter (who's not really anxious to get home to her wedding plans).

In Russia they accidentally

wander into a restricted area, a missile site nonetheless, and take a few pictures. The secret police are convinced they are spies and give chase until the family takes refuge in the U.S. Embassy, which is being run by the ambassador's bungling son.

The Hollander's are caricatures of typical American tourists. The husband (Timothy Buchanan) even steals the embassy towels.

Byron Priebe is the wonderfully zany Father Drobney who has his own upstairs room in the embassy and is a magician on the side. The Father throws a fit when his rabbit trick doesn't work and

the Chef (Mike Steffens) comes out of the kitchen carrying a little white bunny.

Christopher Jensen plays Krojack, a particularly nasty Soviet official who wants to "get" the Hollanders.

Slapstick comedy predominates in this play though it is burlesque at times.

An example of a typical comedy line in this play is when Mrs. Hollander (Karen MacKenzie) introduces her daughter (Sue Choate), "This is my daughter...she's a Cesarean."

It is ironic that Allen names the pivotal figure in the play "Axel" Magee. He is the bungling son of the ambassador who once was kicked off the continent of Africa and who's own mother wants his birth certificate back.

After Magee completely botches things Kilroy (Bartley Shadbolt), the aide, takes over. He, however, suddenly has an identity crisis—he thinks he is the Wright brothers (yes, both of them).

"Don't Drink the Water" presages Allen's later style in that the

bungler becomes the hero.

The play isn't great but it is good. In Allen's later work the comic lines are much more developed. This show is more cornball humor than anything else.

Timing is of utmost importance in a play like this but the cast, like the script, is young. Some humorous lines weren't as effective as they could have been because the timing was off.

The last performances will be at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The matinee is 2:15 p.m. Saturday.

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# 'Real Inspector Hound' captivates critics

By Chris Caviezel

Last Thursday's opening night performance of "The Real Inspector Hound" was confusing at times, but nonetheless entertaining.

"The Real Inspector Hound," written by Tom Stoppard and directed by graduate student Jim Watkins, is a comedy involving two theater critics, Moon (Christopher Comte) and Bird Boot (Casey Anderson) who come to review a mystery play.

A few minutes before the play begins while the house lights still are shining, Moon seats himself in one of two chairs on the set. It appears he is a confused member of the audience, but as time progresses it is apparent he really is part of the show. This touch is effective because the opening scene captivates the audience.

Three different sound effects announce themselves throughout the show. The radio was hampered at first because it wasn't plugged into the speaker system and the barely audible sounds obviously were coming from the booth. Other than that, the radio is adequate. The phone sounds like exactly what it is—a tape recording of a ringing phone, broadcast through the speakers. The three shots fired are great, however.

Mrs. Drudge (Megan Johnson) is great, too. She is the maid of the mansion. Her sharp, concise and to-the-point language is typical of an average maid. Her ability to enter at the most inopportune times annoys the rest of the house party.

The new neighbor, Simon (Sean Robinson) is the one thought to be the killer. His performance is very believable, especially to Felicity (Donna Knight) and Cynthia (Paula Sorge). He is a lady's man. His actions are mysterious because he shows up unexpectedly and leaves at the strangest times. In the end, as far as he is concerned, he unmistakably gets it, and Bird Boot's assumption is right all along.

Inspector Hound's (Dan Lovitt) performance is the best. He looks, sounds and acts the way an Inspector Hound should. He comes complete with hat, dirty boots, magnifying glass and megaphone. He has a habit of cutting people off when they start to speak.

Felicity is young, innocent and a naive female. Her performance is believable. When the house party is playing cards Simon says to her, "It's your turn." She replies, "I've already had my turn," turns toward Cynthia and says, "I think it's Cynthia's turn."

Cynthia is always confused. She believes anything Simon tells her, and later believes Major Magnus. She is important, for

without her Bird Boot wouldn't be interested in the play he is reviewing.

Bird Boot is intrigued by the play. He becomes swept into it when he is annoyed by a ringing phone on the stage and picks it up. He has become the part of Simon and goes along with it—even though he knows the part he plays gets shot in the end.

Major Magnus (Matt Gordon) is "The Real Inspector Hound." His performance is convincing. In the end he is the bad guy. He is also Albert, Cynthia's long-lost husband who returns for her. Or is he the guy who wants to take Moon and Bird Boot's place as theater critics?

By Elisa Claassen

"Bright, brassy and swinging," Syd Potter, director of Western's Jazz Studies Program, described upcoming jazz concerts tonight and Nov. 29.

The 12 o'clock and 5 o'clock Jazz Band, named for the times that they meet to rehearse, will perform music of contemporary big band jazz. The show, at 8 tonight, will feature songs by Bob Florence, Ray Brown, Dizzy Gillespie and Rob McConnell.

Nov. 29 features more music with jazz combos and vocal jazz. The combo, Potter said, is offered for credit, which no other school in the state of Washington does.

Two combos will perform. The Brian-Clive Duo is first, playing all

original guitar music. A jazz sextet, led by Bob Nixon, will contain many aspiring professionals who have played with local, known musicians.

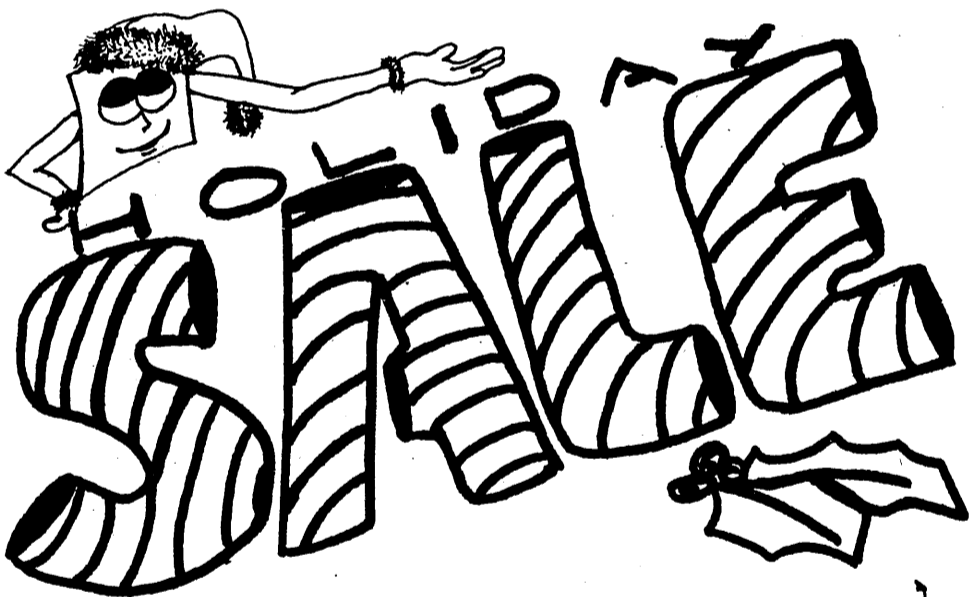
This past April, one of Western's combos won second place in the Pacific Coast Collegiate Jazz Festival at Berkeley, which had 40 West Coast schools in competition. Usually festivals are merely for playing and not for competition, Potter said.

"Seasonal songs from the pop-music jazz idiom will be sung," Potter said. "The Christmas Song" by Mel Torme, "Snowfall" and several pieces by Singers Unlimited will highlight the evening, which begins at 8 p.m. in the Concert Hall.

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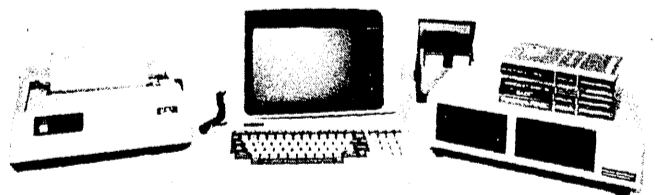
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# 'Flesh' causes picketing

■ FLESH, from page 1

ties depicted in the film. They said pornography exploits and degrades these groups, objecting to the use of pornography to raise funds for a student organization.

"We are pro-erotica...but this isn't real sex," Langston said. "It's like the difference between rape and sex."

"I am concerned with the way this film portrays women and gays and condones rape, and I'm also concerned that an AS organization is promoting it," protester Dan Pike said.

Pike added that he thinks the only reason the club showed the film was to make money, mentioning more legitimate ways must be available to raise funds.

Bruce Winn, budget authority for the Science Fiction and Fantasy club, defended the club by saying the movie was shown not just to make money, but also because it is a recognized work of science fiction. The movie was shown as part of the club's fifth anniversary celebration, he said.

Baker said economics was a factor in bringing the movie to campus, but the club mainly decided to show "Flesh Gordon" because it was popular last year when shown at Western and because a large crowd could increase awareness of the Science Fiction and Fantasy club. He said no one protested last year

when the film was shown on campus. Approximately 500 people attended Friday night's three showings of the film, Baker said.

Picket Majken Ryherd stressed that she didn't expect people to walk away from seeing the film because of their protest.

"By presenting an issue for them to think about while they are watching the movie, maybe they won't go again," she said.

Ryherd also said pickets weren't just going to picket then let the matter fade away. Besides picketing, she said, some AS organizations will present programs about pornography to educate the public.

# 911 isn't always the best number

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676-3333 is the number for the Department of Public Safety.

Public safety officers can reach a campus emergency in one minute, Director of Public Safety Bob Peterson said.

Bellingham emergency services have a quick response time, usually within three minutes of a call. But 911 has a large jurisdiction and may be responding to a number of calls at a given time,"

Peterson added. "Public safety knows the campus and we are right here."

911 is the number for police, fire and medical emergency service in Whatcom County.

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Peterson prefers students call public safety first and said a majority of cases can be handled without additional assistance.

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<b>WENATCHEE</b> 123 S. Wenatchee Ave. (509) 663-1196	<b>YAKIMA</b> 2520 Main St., Union Gap (509) 248-5714	<b>LONGVIEW</b> 1014 14th St. Plaza (206) 636-2214	<b>TACOMA</b> 2205 South 40th St. (206) 475-2255
		<b>SEATTLE</b> 160 South Jackson/(206) 624-2728 306 Occidental South/(206) 628-0728 17900 Southcenter Park/(206) 575-3394	

201 E. Champion, Bellingham  
(206) 733-6480  
Hours: 9:30-5:30 Monday-Saturday  
Sundays 12-5