

western front

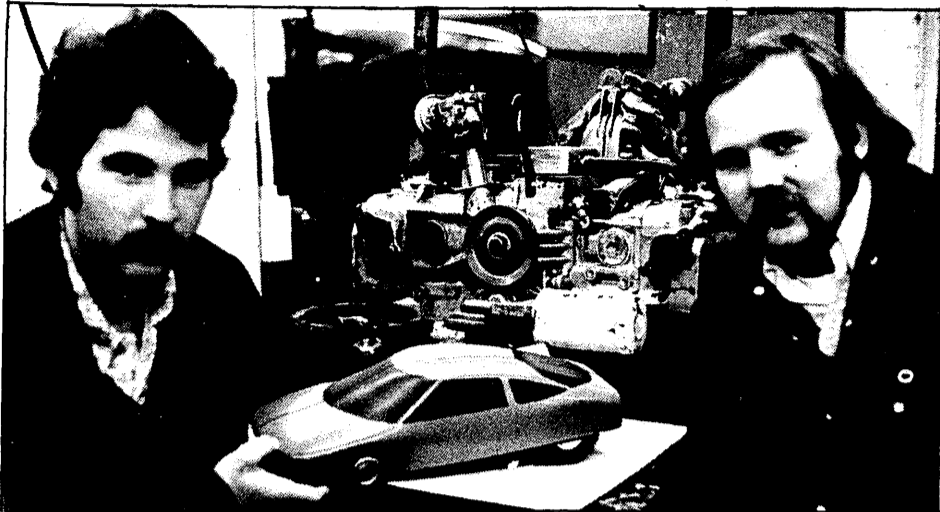
wwsc 75th anniversary

Vol 66
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TUESDAY
January 22, 1974
Ten Cents
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DID YOU GET TO THE EDITORIAL YET?



YEAH... IT MAKES ME FEEL LIKE A CRIMELESS VICTIM.



CRAIG SELVIDGE AND RUSS MOYE — display a model of the Viking II with the actual motor in the background. — photo by g. shonta bertram

New Viking II increases gas mileage 25 per cent

Technology student Craig Selvidge has come up with an automotive body style that will increase gasoline mileage by as much as 25 per cent at 70 miles an hour.

The design will be used on the Viking II, Western's answer to the fuel crisis. The Viking II is an improved version of the tech department's original environmental car.

The Viking II will be capable of speeds in excess of 70 miles per hour, at nearly 50 miles to the gallon, while meeting all federal emission standards.

According to Selvidge and Viking II team leader Russ Moye, 50% of the drag (resistance to motion on a car) is air drag and that by reducing the air drag you reduce the amount of power required to move a car at a given speed. The body design of the Viking II will reduce air drag by as much as one half.

Moye said, "that the auto

manufacturers have completely ignored drag as a factor while trying to make automobiles run more and more efficiently." Mike Seal of the technology faculty added, "there is no reason why we couldn't get 30 miles to the gallon on full size American cars by improving the body design and reducing the weight."

The Viking II is being built for an environmental road rally to be sponsored jointly by Western and the University of California at Los Angeles during the summer of 1975. The rally — which will be run from Blaine to Tijuana, Mexico, will stress fuel consumption, exhaust emissions and performance.

Construction of the body will begin in about two weeks according to Seal. "I want to stress that this design is based on the work of a lot of people. Without past designs to go by this design would not be possible."

KUGS, new FM station, airs Monday afternoon

Western's own radio station will be on the air next Monday.

After months of concentrated work, radio station KUGS will become operational. Transmitting on 89.3 megacycles, it will be Western's first student-operated musical-educational FM radio station.

The station has been assembled by students, assisted by a local technician. It will provide students and the community with a new and diverse source of listening pleasure.

KUGS has become a reality through the work of Alden Smith, professor in the speech department, and students Jim Dodd, Scott Johnson and Mike Breda, among others.

The result of that work is a small but efficient operation, consisting of a soundproof booth with two turntables, one tape deck, microphones and a control board.

An ample supply of records is

scattered about the main office, along with the boxes that contained all the different pieces of equipment.

Amidst this clutter someone can always be seen working, be it on news programming, record reviews or soldering connections.

The station will present a varied format. Plans are to include jazz, pop, soft rock and classical music. In addition, time will be allowed for news, public service broadcasting and educational programs. The idea behind this is to have a format that offers something for everyone.

One point of interest will be the lack of commercials. People will be able to listen to a show and not be bothered by interruptions.

Operation is set to begin Monday, Jan. 28 at 2 p.m. Daily operating hours Monday through Thursday will be from 2 p.m. until midnight; Friday through Sunday from 2 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Whether or not the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) should be involved in the attempt to impeach President Nixon will be the subject of a public debate between Hugh Fleetwood of the philosophy department and Robert Keller, Fairhaven faculty member, tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Fairhaven Auditorium.

Fleetwood was president of the State American Civil Liberties Union for three years, and was present at the meeting of the ACLU's National Board

Impeach Nixon debate tomorrow

which voted to try to impeach Nixon.

Fleetwood supports this effort, maintaining that the President has committed "prima facie criminal acts which directly and substantially threaten the civil liberties" of American citizens.

Keller, former head of the ACLU's Bellingham chapter, fears that the organization's attempt to impeach Nixon might endanger its credibility.

He said the ACLU should "avoid becoming identified with just one side of the political spectrum."

Free clinic takes big bite out of dental costs

Having a tooth pulled is a painful experience but receiving the dental bill can be even more painful.

But relief from these bills is available: and you don't need pills, tablets, or liquid prescriptions. The remedy: a trip to the Bellingham-Whatcom County Free Dental Clinic.

The clinic is open Thursdays from 6 to 9 p.m. at Bellingham Technical School, 3028 Lindbergh St.

The Free Dental Clinic, along with a free medical clinic, was founded in 1972 by a group of Western students. Although the medical clinic folded early, the dental clinic has been successfully attracting

patients and volunteers.

Each week, a dentist, dental assistants, home-care instructionists, and women from the community acting as receptionists volunteer the three hours to keep the clinic open. The facilities are donated by the technical school and supplies are paid for by the Whatcom County Opportunity Council.

Since the clinic is entirely a volunteer effort more volunteers are always welcome, Mrs. Amy Bryant, program coordinator, said.

The clinic averages about 15 patients each week and offers services including: initial examination, emergency

treatment for pain, and temporary fillings. But a major aim of the clinic is to teach preventive tooth care in its free dental classes.

The home-care instructors who run the classes give instructions on the proper way to brush teeth and how to use dental floss.

Although the clinic was founded especially for low income and other financially disadvantaged residents of Whatcom County no one is turned away, Bryant said.

So the next time that throbbing pain begins remember relief is as near as your free dental clinic.



THIS WON'T HURT — The Free Dental Clinic, open Thursdays from 6 to 9 p.m., offers such services as examination, emergency treatment and temporary fillings. — photo by g. shonta bertram

inside...

Prof has 'knack for making people mad'

Paul Woodring has published nationally, but his ideas on education have often been criticized. See page 4.

Randy Newman comes to campus

Two concerts will be held this weekend by this accomplished songwriter-performer. See page 6.

CSC agenda set for today

The consolidation of some of Western's health and counseling services and a proposed charter for the Student Co-op Bookstore are on the agenda for today's College Services Council meeting.

The council meets at noon in Viking Union 354. Interested persons are invited to attend.

AS board meets Thurs.

Reorganization of the Viking Union's budget will be one of the main topics of the AS Board of Directors meeting Thursday.

Other topics to be brought up include reorganization of the Student Co-op Bookstore and a look at the proposed Student Policy Committee.

events

TODAY:

3-5 p.m.: Drug Education presents "Why Stay in School," Career Planning Series, VU 224.

TOMORROW:

6:30, 9 & 11 p.m.: Fairhaven Film Series presents "The Grapes of Wrath," Fairhaven Aud., 50c.

THURSDAY:

3-5 p.m.: Drug Education presents "Introduction to Bioenergetics," with Dave York, VU 224.

8 p.m.: Continuing Studies presents "To Have and Have Not," Main Aud., General \$1.25, Students 75c.

8:15 p.m.: Music Dept. presents Electronic Music Concert, Concert Hall, free.

clubs

TOMORROW:

3:30 p.m.: Women's Rap Groups, VU 224.

6:30 p.m.: Re-Evaluation Counseling Class, Old CCM House, for info contact Phil, 565-4455.

7:30 p.m.: Inter-Varsity, Christian Fellowship, VU 361.

THURSDAY:

3 p.m.: Men's Rap Groups, VU 354.

7 p.m.: Yacht Club, VU 304.

Department hurt by layoffs--Dallas

"It appears the administration is not supporting good teaching on this campus," said assistant education professor Lee Dallas in response to the termination of five faculty members from his department.

Dallas, who has been at Western for seven years, said he felt the college was losing some of its best teachers in the education department. He said these terminations will hurt the department seriously, and could result in the loss of liberal attitudes in teaching and teacher education at Western.

Dallas based his opinions on the student evaluation records

of the terminated faculty, most of which were well above average. Dallas himself usually scores in the 90-95th percentile.

Dallas feels he must argue his case with the administrators. He said he has a good teaching reputation and is involved in research projects, such as a study of curriculum problems in public schools, recently financed by a National Science Foundation grant.

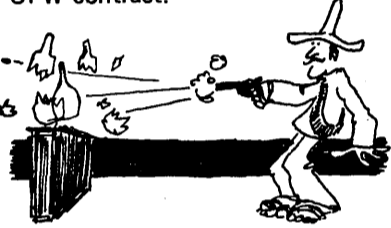
"On the whole," Dallas said, "I was caught offguard by my termination notice, and I am disappointed in the education department's decision not to support faculty in this matter."

Gallo boycott

UFW efforts hiked

Local boycott efforts against Gallo wines, which have so far met with limited success, are being escalated by the United Farm Workers Support Committee.

The local boycott is part of a national student effort to pressure Gallo through its product outlets to renew its UFW contract.



So far the support committee's efforts have been limited but have met with tremendous success, according to committee spokesman Karl Foreman.

"As far as I know, we have met with 100 per cent success," Foreman said. "All of the taverns approached have agreed to participate."

The support committee is a coordinated effort of MECHA (Chicano student union), Young

Socialists Alliance, American Indian Student Union and the International Socialists, but "the majority of workers are not affiliated with any group," Foreman said.

In addition to stepping up its Gallo boycott campaign, the committee is organizing campus support for demanding that Saga, the campus food preparation service, stop purchasing non-UFW head lettuce.

The committee's two-month campaign has resulted in 11 taverns and one wine shop in Bellingham agreeing not to reorder Gallo products once their on-hand stock runs out.

The United Farm Workers Union has been striking Gallo since that company signed a contract with the Teamsters Union last year instead of renewing its agreement with the UFW.

The UFW has also been involved in a struggle of epic proportions with the Teamsters over which union represents lettuce workers.

Enrollment up, sort of

Enrollment this quarter at Western is down from fall, but it is a lot higher than expected, according to Assistant Registrar Bob Thirsk.

A preliminary head count of registered students showed that 7,931 students are attending Western this quarter. Last quarter enrollment was 8,126; last year at this time it was 8,224.

He emphasized this preliminary count is not just

full-time students, but includes all part time students.

The larger-than-expected enrollment resulted from a record 80 freshmen entering this quarter, a high influx (384) of transfer students and an increase in the number of continuing studies registrants.

Thirsk said the 96 per cent of the advanced registrants who paid their tuition and fees also contributed to the high number of students.

frontlines

by KEN OLSEN

bus routes confusing...

After a long and confusing research with the bus routes in Bellingham, I have acted as an information "booth" for the company. It seems nearly all students are bewildered by the routes and irradicate time scheuldes. I thought it would be important for the Western Front to publish a small map, approximate schedule times and/or intervals and fares. In light of the energy crisis as well as the overall energy conservation for the future, it would be important for the Front to continue support for the buses with continued route maps each issue.

Jim Wildt

It would be difficult for the Front to print a clear, accurate map of Bellingham's bus routes, mainly because of space limitations. Good maps and bus schedules are easy to come by, however.

There is a color map along with a complete schedule, including times buses leave the college for specific destinations, posted in the Viking Union foyer. A large route map can also be found in the Yellow Pages of any Bellingham telephone directory. Bus schedules complete with times and small color maps, are available for free at the VU desk, or from any of the bus drivers.

The schedules are a bit tricky to understand at first, but the drivers are normally very cooperative in explaining them to bewildered riders. Specific questions can be referred to the City Transit System office (676-6483).

The 15cent fare has to be considered one of the few real bargains available in Bellingham, especially since gas is now expensive and in short supply. In addition, tokens (two for a quarter) will soon be available.



BOXES TO METERS — Visitors to Western will now face parking meters instead of boxes. The price remains the same, a quarter for every two hours. — photo by g. shontah bertram

classifieds

10. MISC. FOR SALE

Hitachi reel-reel stereo tape recorder & speakers \$145. 734-5841.

STEREO SYSTEMS WHOLESALE Shure M91 Ed list \$54.95. Your cost \$21.99. Call or write: Sound City Warehouse for free catalog. 1544 Los Osos Rd., San Luis Obispo, Cal. 805/544-1285.

31 RIDES, RIDERS

Need weekly ride to Seattle on Friday to return Sunday. Will pay same fare as for bus. Call Barbara. 734-1486.

40 SERVICES

Typing, Alice Hitz, 734-9176.

41 INSTRUCTION

Am in the business of helping young people develop their own Wholesale/Retail business. Earn extra money in your part time. If interested call Dr. McPherson, 3380 Or 676-0612 after 5 p.m.

52 LOST AND FOUND

Found small change purse with small amount of money and key in front of Bookstore Jan. 15. Call 676-3272.

Found: Man's gold wedding band found in Bond Hall. Claim at BH 152.

Found: A neat knit hat. Loser can identify and claim from E. Garden, 3976.

Lost: Himalayan Cat Vic. 23rd. St. Persian & Siamese type reward 733-6110.

Lost: Jan. 7, gold wire rim glasses. Call Janie 733-9458.

Lost: 2 rings (topaz & pearl) lost Wed. nite. Reward, more sentiment than value, Nancy 733-8839.

NBC correspondents discuss current problems tomorrow

Five NBC news correspondents will discuss current major issues in an open forum tomorrow at the University of Washington. The forum begins at 8 p.m. at Roethke Hall; admission is free. Western students wishing to attend should leave their names at the Western Front office, Viking Union 313.

Among those speaking tomorrow are Carl Stern, David Burrington Tom Streithorst, Rebecca Bell and George Montgomery.

Stern, also a lawyer, covers the courts in Washington, D.C., including the U.S. Supreme Court. He was on the scene

during the televised Watergate proceedings.

Burrington is based in Tel Aviv and has been covering recent developments in the Mideast war.

Although based in Chicago, Bell travels extensively. She was one of five NBC reporters who traveled with the various presidential candidates in 1972.

Montgomery has reported from London for 16 years.

Streithorst is NBC's Latin American correspondent. Before being based in Rio de Janeiro, Mexico City and now Buenos Aires, he covered the Middle East and Vietnam wars.

editorial

Victimless crimes

Hitchhiking is just one of many areas where self-appointed moral guardians impose their views on the public.

Any adult wishing to try to hitchhike should be allowed that right. Eighteen-year-olds, adults under every other law, should be allowed to purchase and consume alcohol. Consenting adults should be allowed total sexual freedom in the privacy of their homes. Marijuana and prostitution should be decriminalized; they are victimless crimes.

Attempted legislation of private morality contradicts a basic principle of civil liberties — that every citizen should be free of coercion by the state

unless his conduct is harmful to other individuals or society.

Such laws violate the human rights of liberty and privacy. They are symptoms of fear, outraged morality, and vindictiveness.

Such laws impose arbitrary, often harsh, penalties for private conduct. They divert legal and law enforcement energy from more serious crimes. They are selectively enforced. They are widely violated, and breed contempt for all law.

These laws should change. What is right or wrong is a personal, adult decision. Morals cannot be legislated.

— Duff Wilson

commentary

U.S. heads for dictatorship

The United States is heading rapidly towards dictatorial government. This is the one opinion held in common by a broad range of speakers who visited Western this quarter.

The most eloquent spokesmen of this view were Stewart Brand, editor of the Whole Earth Catalog, ex-Senator Wayne Morse, and Nicholas Von Hoffman, syndicated writer for the Washington Post.

Brand pointed out the danger of allowing the government and a small group of monopolistic international corporations to control all the energy resources of the country.

The Atomic Energy Commission and a small industrial nuclear power consortium control the total process of nuclear power production. The oil companies are a monolithic power structure commanding vast wealth and governmental influence. Federal power is now pushing for wider use of coal and nuclear power. At least 15 per cent of the coal and 45 per cent of uranium resources are owned by the petroleum industry.

This is part of the military-industrial complex the American people were warned against by President Eisenhower as he left office in 1960.

Morse produced visions of growing fascism as he explained the usurpation of Congressional power by the executive branch of the federal government. Morse has been one of the nation's most vocal and condemning critics of the Central Intelligence Agency's clandestine activities and

the lack of backbone in Congress to assert its constitutional checks and powers.

Von Hoffman referred to the White House plumbers, the illegitimate perpetrators of the Watergate and Ellsberg break-ins among other illegal activities, as a para-military secret police force operating unconstitutionally, without sanction or even knowledge of Congress or the American people.

Despite furor over Watergate and a token legislative protest by Congress, more power is being yielded to the Executive Branch as emergency powers are granted President Nixon to deal with the energy crisis.

Can anything be done to divert the nation's path toward authoritarianism? According to the speakers, there is.

Brand feels that solar power and other available energy sources should be emphasized, and remain free to the people. Solar power could become another national utility controlled by the energy-industrial complex, whereby power could be generated at huge power plants, or small home generators could be rented like telephones. The alternative is — and must be, according to Brand — for solar power to remain free for everyone's use.

A people whose energy supplies are controlled by monopolies is not free.

Nick Dixon

Lepers have real problems

Recently, I had the good fortune to vacation in Hawaii, but more importantly, I had the opportunity to visit a small peninsula on the friendly island of Molokai, which is inhabited solely by those afflicted with Hanson's disease, or more commonly called, leprosy. This unique and special journey made an incredible impact on me, and I wanted to share some of my feelings with you.

Often, in college as students, faculty, administration and staff, we get very wrapped up in our own private interests, no matter how broad or narrow these may be. We get into "hassles" that are very real, seem to be totally encompassing and often are built up to be the most important things in our lives. I am guilty of this, it is easy to forget how lucky we really are.

There are 150 people who live on the Kalaupapa Peninsula, a lush, tropic place. Since leprosy has been arrested and is now treated on an out-patient basis, the state has decided to close the colony as soon as the last of the lepers dies. The pace of life in Kalaupapa is very slow and unhurried and there seems to be nothing to hurry for. There are no children and the average

age is 58. The people are forced to find simple pleasures to enjoy and occupy their abundant free time.

Perhaps the most significant attitude that I picked up during my short stay there was an outlook on life that seemed to be the antithesis of the situation. These people seemed happy with what they were doing, with what small pleasures they could create and with what health they have left. They seemed to have genuine feelings of care for each other and a certain peace of mind that was noticeable to me immediately. In retrospect, I felt ashamed for not really appreciating how lucky I am, we all are for that matter. These people have real problems that they are managing to cope with beautifully, while often we create pseudo-problems of monumental magnitude that we are unable to handle. I think that there is a lesson there for all of us.

If I've managed to make you stop and think for just a moment, then my task will have been accomplished. I hope my story has touched you in just a fraction of the way in which this experience has touched me.

Vicki Robbins

letters

The Western Front accepts all letters to the editor within the limits of space, libel laws and good taste. We reserve the right to edit. Letters should be 250 words or less, preferably typed and double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and academic department. Names can be withheld for sufficient reason, but anonymous letters will not be printed.

Schwartz has no illusions

Editor, Western Front:

There are one or two issues reported in your January 15 story on my contract termination that I would like to speak to briefly.

I did say I didn't want to appeal the decision because in winning such an appeal I might displace someone wanting to stay. I also said I thought chances of such a result were very slim. I have no illusions about the way our department's decision to use sub-units as the bases for termination decisions stacked the deck.

I have no illusions, either, about the need to make seniority an important consideration at times like this. There is no doubt that many senior people on the faculty got that way because they are fine teachers. My disappointment had to do with the fact that some outstanding teachers with considerable service—long enough to demonstrate consistent excellence—went unprotected from the peculiarities of the sub-unit analysis.

That is my quarrel with the AFT's role. Such protection might have been possible under the concept of "utility" as put forward by President Flora. However, the AFT chose to oppose utility. And this it did with vehemence and effect. It seems to me a wiser course would have been to say, "Utility, an interesting concept. We'll help you define it." Having said that, the important thing then would have been to define it in such a way as to make it a shelter for the very few exceptional teachers left without conventional protections. I must say, though, that I am an AFT member and I did not come forward with this idea.

At any rate, I want it known that I do not think AFT leadership panicked during these nasty deliberations. On the contrary, I thought they worked with intelligence and energy. They still are.

Sy Schwartz
Department of Education

Front headline misleading

Editor, Western Front:

The Abortion Referral Project appreciates the interest the Western Front has in our work. However, we must make a few corrections to inferences made in the article in last Friday's issue.

First, the title "Birth Control Options Offered" is grossly misleading. Abortion is not a method of birth control. It is an after-the-fact (of accident or contraceptive

failure) alternative to an unwanted pregnancy. But in no way should the accessibility of abortion replace a well-considered, effective form of contraception.

Secondly, our project was referred to as a "clinic" at one point in the article. But we have no connection to any clinic—we are a counseling and referral agency only.

Nancy Bock

Would-be spectator appalled

Editor, Western Front:

In my search for knowledge and experience of learning here at Western, I am continually appalled with many of the decisions made among the "decision makers" that hinder the chance a student has to become part of a certain process, or independently seek educational incitement (sic).

I'll make reference to Senator Jackson's appearance on campus last Wednesday. Whether or not I'm an advocate of Jackson makes little difference, but because of his role and position in our governmental system I was very interested in hearing him speak.

To my dismay, some very poor planning had placed Jackson in Lecture Hall 4 (capacity: 312 seats) and I, along with several hundred other interested students had some trouble hearing him from outside of the hall's jammed-packed doors.

Many of us had left classes, had come with questions, and were hoping to form opinions.

Too many of us had to walk away.

I kept walking — straight to the new concert hall (capacity: approx. 650 seats) and found two people preoccupied with the pipe organ. Similarly, I found a "handful" of students in the main auditorium (capacity: approximately 1,000 seats).

Fellow searchers: we are in the midst of an energy crisis; the confidence in our nation's president is at an all time low; on our campus we are dealing with budget cuts and faculty layoffs. All 9,000 of us must seek as much information as possible; all of us must form opinions; and all of us must believe that our action is the only thing that can make a difference.

I think it's sad that more than a mere 310 students couldn't have participated in Senator Jackson's panel discussion.

Mike Galloway
Special Education

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Randy Newman



and introducing Colours

Saturday, January 26th Two Shows — 7 and 10 pm
\$3.00 — Music Auditorium

A songwriter's songwriter. Some call him the "Hoagy Carmichael of the 70's." Bonnie Raitt, Joni Mitchell, Ry Cooder, Judy Collins and Linda Ronstadt are a few of those who have helped give exposure to his genius. Harry Nilsson recorded a whole album of Randy Newman's songs.

Randy Newman wrote:

- "Mama Told Me Not to Come"
 - "Living Without You"
 - "Guilty"
 - "Sail Away"
 - "Political Science"
 - "Old Kentucky Home"
 - "I Think It's Going to Rain Today"
- Among others.

Randy Newman makes live appearances very rarely. He has a reputation as one of the best live performers of our time. His concert here Saturday night will be his only Northwest appearance!

Buy your tickets in advance at the V.U. Info Desk, Puget Sound Records, Fairhaven Tavern, Bellingham Sound Center and Campus Music in Seattle. OR at the door if any are left.

— A NIGHT TO REMEMBER —

Brought to you by the A.S. Program Commission —

New Japanese art showing in VU

by DEBBIE McBRIDE

Three young Japanese artists' work, blatantly reminiscent of the pop art era, is presently on display in the VU Gallery.

At first glance the show seems harsh, even garish with its excessive use of splashy red backgrounds. But in a traditional oriental manner, these artists transform sterile, modern technology into subtle, even sensual social commentaries.

Several of the pictures suggest influence by Toulouse-Lautrec's work of the late 1890's.

Many of the posters were originally contracted as advertisement copy. The high aesthetic quality of the commercial work resulted in this international exhibit and considerable acclaim for the illustrators.

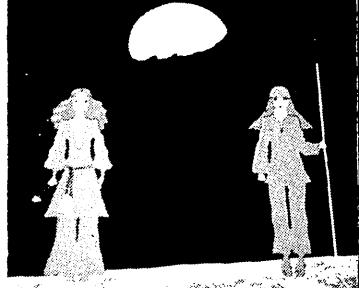
Revealing impressions of Japan's recent fixation on morality, death, women's roles and the technological rat race have been refreshingly captured on paper by these avant-garde artists.

"Print Girl Tied Up," by Tadanori Yokoo, is an intense portrayal of conflict. Left open to viewer interpretation, the print girl's enemy may be herself, men, society or even life itself.

In another picture, Tadanori includes a row of scantily clad females flying through the sky

like Kamakaze pilots, giving the poster World War II overtones.

Harumi Matsumoto Yamaguchi frees her viewer to delve into the world of symbolism. She explores the commercialization of women in two posters designed for clothing store ads, and



simplifies conflict in "War and Peace, Two Girls."

She freely adapts western faces in her work. One of her pictures, "Robert Kennedy's Death," contrasts the stark vacancy of death with the shallowness of attempts to depict the loss.

Keiichi Tanaami displays four variations of "Grand Prix." Each shows a strikingly western-featured woman which contrasts with the oriental overtones of Tadanori's work.

The display stimulates a comparison of Japan and the United States, the oriental and the western mind and the effects of technology on the two societies.

GARDEN STREET GARDENS

1408 Garden St.

herb PLANTS & SEEDS

cactus

DISH GARDEN or TERRARIUM PLANTS and SUPPLIES

FOLIAGE PLANTS PLANTERS OPEN SUNDAYS

Community meals,

by JUDY MOOERS

Many people in Bellingham caught in the economic squeeze find they can keep eating through the community meals program and the Bellingham food bank.

The community meals are held the second and fourth Fridays of every month from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the YWCA. The meals are served cafeteria style with the price of 25 cents per person and 75 cents per family, depending on their ability to pay.

No one is ever turned away because he can't pay, said Karen Stern, coordinator of the program for the Alternatives to Hunger committee.

Approximately 50 to 75 people are served each meal,

and Stern added that over 1,000 were served in December.

"As food prices keep rising and more and more people are out of work, it is hard to make the check stretch to cover everything," Stern said. "We can't expect them to stop eating."

If a person were single it would be easy to go to a friend's house for dinner every once in a while, she explained. But a whole family doing that would present a problem. The community meals program provides low-income families with a chance to get out of the house twice a month and still get a nutritious meal.

The program is sponsored locally by the Council of Churches; and different service organizations, usually churches,

Specials !!

at the KEGROOM

95c Spaghetti Special

all the spaghetti and french bread you can eat

on Monday
5-9 pm

25c Hot Dogs

10c Schooners

on Wednesday
5-9 pm

Live Music: Wednesday, Friday,
Saturday & Sunday pm's

Homemade Chili and French Bread

All you can eat!

ONLY 75c on Tuesday
5-9 pm

POOL TOURNEY

Monday & Wednesday starting at 8:00 pm

1st prize is a pony keg
2nd prize — spaghetti & meatball dinners
\$1.00 entry fee.



Kegroom
at the Castle

1414 CORNWALL AVE. 676-8787

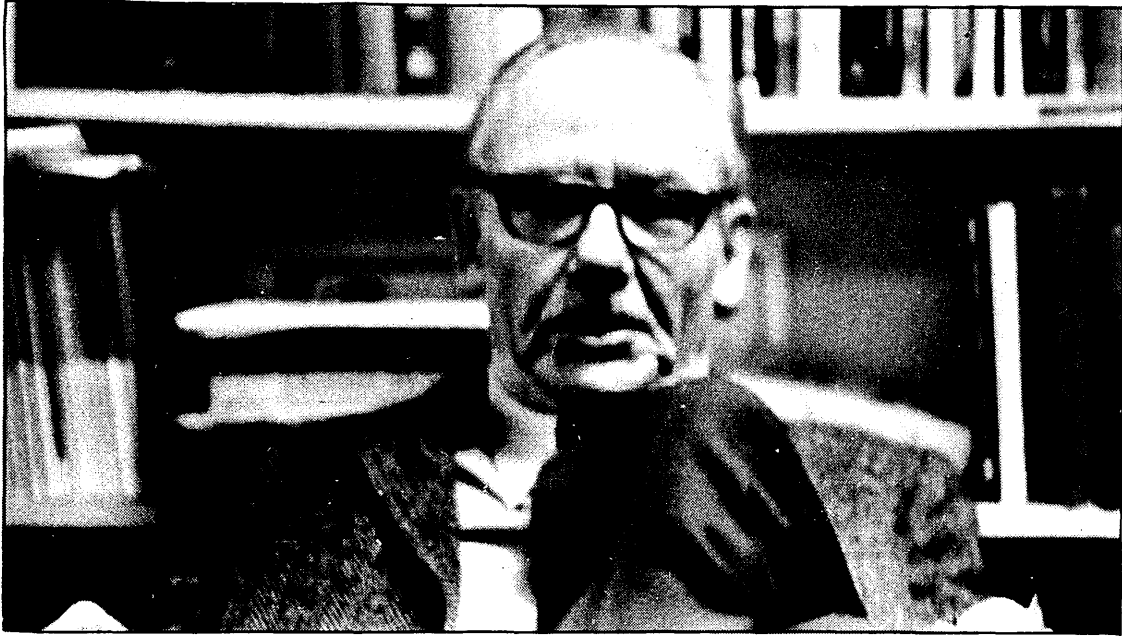
THE PICTURE SHOW

DISCOUNT TICKETS

10 ADMISSIONS FOR THE PRICE OF 8
STUDENTS TICKETS \$12 A \$15 VALUE
ADULT TICKETS \$16 — A \$20 VALUE
BUY ONE WITH A FRIEND

1209 ELEVENTH OLD FAIRHAVEN 676-1226

controversy is his style



CHANGE IN EDUCATION — "I've tried to reconcile the differences between progressive and basic education," says Paul Woodring who is nationally criticized for his ideas on education. — photo by Tom Allen

to become editor of its new education section. After two years he returned to Western and directed the section largely from his campus office. Finding such a dual existence difficult, he became "editor at large" for Saturday Review from 1966 to 1971, after which he severed formal ties with the magazine.

Woodring is in the process of writing his seventh book which will deal with the future of the "leisure class" in America. He believes Americans will be retiring early in far greater numbers. "Fifty is going to be the typical retirement age for those now in college," he said.

In his book Woodring will detail possible uses of leisure time and offer solutions to the problems which often follow abrupt retirement. "Americans don't know how to spend their

leisure time," he noted.

He believes an increasing number of Americans will be taking on part-time jobs after retirement, and that many will go back to school.

He sees a need for what he calls a "sliding scale" retirement in higher education, whereby withdrawal from the work-force would be a more gradual process. As early as age 50 instructors would begin working two-thirds time if they so chose, allowing more young teachers to enter a tight job market.

Woodring remains a controversial figure, advancing new ideas and questioning old ones. His writing has reflected a reluctance to follow old methods in education simply because they have been followed in the past. He is still writing.



VIEW FROM OLYMPUS

by GREG COHEN

I was going to write about something that no one here would give a crap about next year, next month or even tomorrow. Instead I'd like to use this space as it was meant to be used, to say something . . .

The walls around us are crumbling, the plaster is peeling and the roof is crashing in on us . . . and no one cares!!

On a visit to Western last summer while trying to iron out finances, paper work and the like, I found smiling-faced administrators everywhere. And now there are no smiles.

We're in our coffin and they're beginning to hammer the last nail in place.

The administration is cancelling classes, the administration is firing our teachers and raising our tuition.

They're doing it now because they know that there's nothing we can do about it. Our steam is gone, the brakes have locked the wheels and that powerful locomotive has ground to a halt.

But we must not let them bury us while there is a flicker of life in us. We must fight. We must stand up to these people — the legislators and administrators — and tell them: "NO MORE!" "Stop taking our young, adept teachers and leaving us the old, unmoving bureaucrats.

"Stop taking away our health services and other student services and leaving us nothing."

Because if we don't raise our voices now it will be too late. Soon they will come for our books and finally the very school itself. This is 1984!

We must show the legislators and the administration that the force and the power can be brought back to life; and that we will stand as vigilantes over our very being to guard against unwarranted attacks.

Those with power in Olympia have acted toward the entire education problem as a weary dog deals with a troublesome flea.

Now is the time for us to raise our voices to those who control the purse strings. Yell to them to stop! . . . to leave our school alone and quit threatening us.

We must act now before it's too late!

Food bank help through crisis

the meals each month. bulk of the food is provided through a grant.

The Bellingham Food Bank, located at 406 Gladstone, is the project that tries to feed Bellingham residents. Stern said the organization receives approximately 700 requests for food per month, much of the food going to children.

Three years ago most of the recipients of food from the bank were families of unemployed men. Today there are people with fixed incomes at the food lines. Inflation and rising food prices leave them helpless by mid-month.

At the food bank, open every day through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., the first priority is to give food to the hungry without a lot of red tape; and

as a result the filling out of forms is kept to a minimum.

"All we want to know is how many people need to be fed and how much money the family usually receives," Stern said.

People are refused food only when there isn't any to give, and the operators usually give as much as they can, "even if it's only a few cups of oatmeal and a package of soup."

Stern stressed the bank is only an emergency food source that can't be relied on for

regular use. She recommends the use of food stamps before coming to the bank.

The Bellingham food bank is one of 77 food banks in Washington associated with Neighbors in Need and receives about half of its food from the state Neighbors in Need warehouse in Seattle. The other half comes from individual contributions and food drives.

Contributions to the food bank may be sent to Food Bank, 609 16th Street, Bellingham.

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arts & entertainment

Bogart-Bacall film an 'oldie but goodie'

Howard Hawks' "To Have and Have Not," which provided Lauren Bacall with her first feature role, co-starring with Humphrey Bogart will be the feature presentation Thursday, at 8 p.m. in the Music Auditorium as part of the Art Film Series.

Jules Furthman and William Faulkner adapted this Hemingway novel about a cynical Caribbean seaman, played by Bogart.

Bogart is cast as Morgan, a professional sports fisherman in the region of the French Martinique. Set in 1940, Bogart is coerced to fish in the deep water of pro and anti-Vichy lawlessness by the push of his own moral drive and the lure of a beautiful girl.

The girl that catches his eye is Lauren Bacall, a new face on the screen at the time this film was made (1944) in her first

starring role. A New York Times film review in 1944 had this to say about Bacall's first performance: "Lauren Bacall, a blondish newcomer is plainly a girl with whom to cope. She acts in the quiet way of catnip and sings a song from deep down in her throat."

Admission is 75 cents for students and \$1.25 for general admission.

Free concert tomorrow

A program of Baroque oboe and harpsichord music will be presented by the general studies department tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Miller Hall 163.

Oboist David Dutton and harpsichordist Beverly Biggs, both members of the Spokane Symphony Orchestra, will play music from 17th and 18th century England and France. They will use authentic instruments, playing against a background of slides depicting the life of the times.

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Songster brings genius

by GILL JAMES

Randy Newman's songs are musical statements about women, loneliness, America and the American way of life.

Newman will bring his musical genius to the Western campus for two shows Saturday and Sunday at 10 p.m. in the Music Auditorium.

Tickets are \$3 for each show and are on sale now at the Viking Union information desk on campus, Puget Sound Records, the Fairhaven Tavern, Campus Music in Seattle and Concerts Box Office in Vancouver, B.C.

Newman, who was born in Los Angeles, began his interest in music at age seven when he began playing the piano. By the time he was 15 and a student at University High School, he was writing music for Metric Music Co. in Los Angeles. He went on to attend UCLA where he majored in music composition.

Newman's type of music is similar to that of the Gershwin-ragtime era. He likes to take songs from the 1920s and modernize them. Singer Dave Van Ronk has called him "the Hoagy Carmichael of the '70s." His songs are stories, and as he sings and plays his piano, listeners are

carried away by his easygoing and relaxed kind of music.

Song's Newman has written include "Mama Told Me Not to Come" which Three Dog Night made into a hit, "I Think It's Going to Rain Today" which has been recorded by Judy Collins on her "In My Life" album and "Sail Away" which Linda Ronstadt did. Ry Cooder, who was in concert here in December, helped Newman with his last album entitled "Sail Away." Three other albums which Newman has marketed are "Randy Newman," "Twelve Songs" and "Live at the Troubadour."

Newman lives a personal, private home life and is more of a songwriter than a performer. Those who go to his concerts when he does perform are usually people who dig his unique style of music. This will be Newman's first northwest appearance, after which he will return to Los Angeles where he has been working on an album since November. It should be released sometime this spring.

Appearing with Newman will be Colours, a group from Colorado, featuring multi-instrumental acoustic music.

Guest artists to hold dance classes

"Everyone should come dressed to dance," said dance instructor Nolan Dennett.

A master class in modern dance will be taught by three guest dancers Thursday, Jan. 24, in the dance studio from 2 to 3:30 p.m. with a jazz dance class, geared to intermediate students, from 4 to 5 p.m.

Admission to each class will be one dollar, on a first come first served basis. Check for time and place of performance

in the dance studio.

More news of dance includes an experimental course in jazz dance which is offered this quarter through the speech department.

"It is an attempt to recognize dance as a performing art," says instructor Nolan Dennett.

Dance has previously been taken for physical education credits. Eighty students have registered for the class.

Modern dance and ballet

courses are also being offered by Kate Jobe, a recent graduate of the Philadelphia Dance Academy.

They are non-profit, independent classes. Jobe finds a strong interest and much talent in dance at Western.

Stage bands set workshop

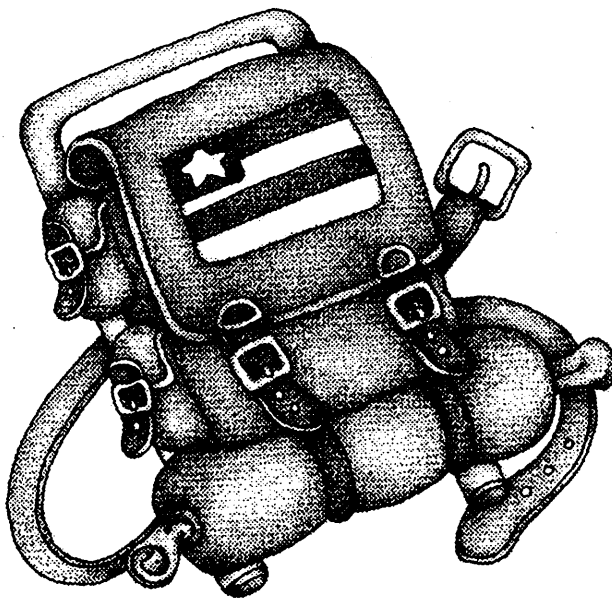
Stage bands from the University of Washington, Shoreline Community College and Olympic College will be the guests of Western's Workshop Band Tuesday, Feb. 5. This invitational festival is only one of the many things the Workshop Band does between its yearly competitions in the Northwest Region Intercollegiate Stage Band Festival.

Directed by William Cole, formerly a trumpeter with Les Brown and His Band of Renown appearing on The Joey Bishop Show, the band performed Saturday, Jan. 12 at the Seattle Opera House along with other bands from the Northwest.

In May the band will compete in the Northwest Region Intercollegiate Stage Band Festival held at Olympic College in Bremerton. In 1972 Western's Workshop Band won first place at that competition and went on to play in the National Intercollegiate Stage Band Festival the same year at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

The band often uses musical scores written by the students themselves who are accepted to the band by audition only.

Director William Cole, currently president of the Northwest Music Educators Association, used to direct the UW's marching band and jazz band.



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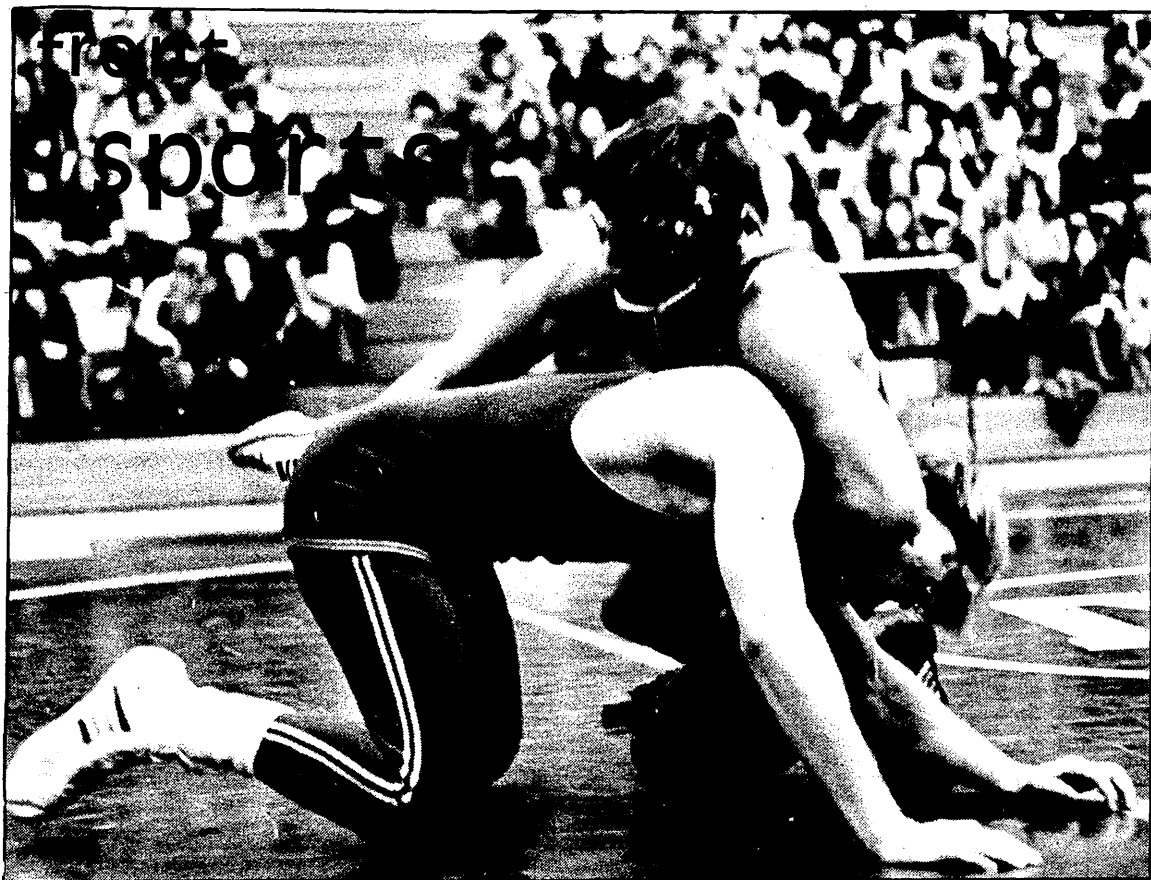
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RIDE TO VICTORY — Western's Steve Bastrom attempts a near-side cradle on Oregon Tech's Lewis Stork. Bastrom scored a 15-0 major decision victory in the Viks' 35-18 win over the Owls. — photo by O. K. Johnson

Women cagers fall to third in tourney

The women's varsity basketball team, hoping to capture their third consecutive championship at the University of British Columbia basketball tournament last weekend, had to settle for third place after suffering two straight losses.

The Vikings ran rampant against the Seattle Scotties Friday night, as they streaked to a 65-35 victory. Chilliwack and Saanich both stunned Western Saturday morning as they soundly defeated the Big Slub 61-35 and 73-62 respectively. Western retaliated by nipping the UBC jayvees 59-50 in their final game.

Finding no difficulty keeping the Scotties in check, Western's tough "D" forced long outside shots. Grabbing most of the rebounds, the Vikings used their fast break to blow the game apart. Guard Jackie Green took scoring honors with 18 points followed by Wendy Hawley with 16.

Chilliwack beat Western at their own game as they outran and out-rebounded the Vikings. Hawley, Green and Kathy Hemion scored 14, 12 and 10 respectively.

Led by the aggressive playing of Sue Stange, Charmon Odle and Green, Western staged a great comeback in the last part of the game, against the tall Saanich team. Down by 23 points with 10 minutes left, the

Vikings turned many intercepted and stolen passes into points to put them within 13, with four minutes to go.

Fouling out in the last five minutes, starters Hawley and Hemion could lend no more support. Still hustling, the Vik reserves could manage to only come within 11 points. Hawley was high pointer with 18.

The see-saw game with UBC saw Western down by two at halftime, 17-15. Dumping in a total of 23 points, Odle, along with Hemion's 18, paced the Vikings to their climatic finish. Ahead by only three points with 2:25 minutes to go, Odle and Hawley iced the game with a lay-in and two free throws.

The Western jayvees also finished third in their bracket. They won by forfeit Friday night and took two wins over Duncan 34-19 and 65-43. Their only loss was to UBC's senior B team, 45-39.

Grapplers knock off Owls

by O. K. JOHNSON

Western's steadily improving wrestling team put together a solid performance last Friday evening in Carver gym to stun Oregon Institute of Technology 35-18. The Vikings were not as fortunate Saturday afternoon as the nation's sixth-ranked small college power, Southern Oregon, out-muscled their hosts 37-9.

In Friday's match against the Owls, the Vikings picked up three decisions, three pins and a forfeit against two pins and a forfeit for OIT.

Corey Batten, 126, got the Viks, who forfeited at 118, on the board scoring a first-round takedown to defeat Guy Norman 2-0. John Adams, 134, scored an impressive 14-6 victory over Steve Clifford. Steve Bastrom, 158, rolled to an easy 15-0 major decision over Lewis Stork.

Viking co-captain Tom Tripple, 150, recorded his third pin of the season by stretching out Jim Doane. Freshman Bruce Aigner, 167, picked up his first collegiate dual meet victory of the year by pinning the Owls' Jerry Reeves late in the third period.

Heavyweight Steve Morgan picked up the fastest pin of the weekend by flattening Mark Smetana in 37 seconds.

Lou Vienhage and Dan Hansen were the only Vikings to lose to the Owls, both via the pin route.

Saturday the Vikings ran

into more than they could handle. The nationally ranked Red Raiders picked up six of 10 matches and one forfeit. The only Vikings to collect decisions were Bastrom, Aigner and Jeff Michaelson, 190. Adams lost a heartbreaker to defending conference champion

Dan Speasl, 4-3, after leading 3-0 going into the final round.

"We've never been supported by the community so well," head coach Rick Iversen said. "We hope to be able to show them more good wrestling matches and earn the response they have given us."

Hoopsters split two squeakers in Oregon

Squeakers seemed to be the name of the game for the Western basketball team this weekend as the cagers split two one-point decisions on an Oregon road trip. The Viks were dropped by Oregon Institute of Technology on Friday 52-51 and came from 14 points behind to defeat Southern Oregon 60-59 on Saturday.

Tonight, the Big Blue (8-7) will host the Simon Fraser Clansmen (11-8) in Carver gym at 7:30. The visitors are led by 6-6 center Rick Kazanowski.

The Owls, who are currently ranked number one among Northwest small-college teams, mirrored Western's switching man-to-man defense on Friday night. The Owls effectively blocked out Western's big men as they enjoyed a 46-30 rebound edge.

After trailing by as much as

nine points in the second half, the Big Blue finally took the lead 49-48 with 2:47 left. Vik guard Steve Laws hit two free throws with 36 seconds left, making the score 51-48.

The Owls scored with 26 seconds left and stole the following in-bounds pass to score the winning points with 16 seconds left. Western came downcourt and set up for one last shot by guard Chuck Price which went in the hoop and out again.

On Saturday night, the tired Viks fell behind by 14 points in the first half before battling back by eight at the half, 36-28. The Viks came within two points and then dropped 10 points behind before taking the lead 56-55 with 6:30 left. The two teams traded points to make the score 60-59 with 3:38 left. Both teams exchanged turnovers as the Viks stalled out the clock to take the win.

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I. D. for area hitchhikers?

by FORREST JOHNSON

An infant of less than two years, Washington liberal hitchhiking law already faces an uncertain future.

The law is under attack by police departments and conservative groups from all parts of the state.

In Bellingham the sentiment of law enforcement officials seems to go along with the prevailing attitude throughout the state.

A spokesman for the Whatcom County Sheriff's Department reported no official stand for or against hitchhiking.

Two cases of assault on commit rape have been reported in Whatcom County since the present law went into effect last spring. It was stressed however that there is no way of knowing actual statistics especially in cases of rape. This statistical uncertainty is due to the reluctance of some sexual assault victims to report the crimes to police.

Traffic accidents related to hitchhiking were also of concern to the Sheriff's Department. There were no statistics available on this subject but it was felt if there was an increase in

accidents it was not significant.

On the whole it was evident that hitchhiking has been no real problem in Whatcom County.

Although opposed to the law as it now stands, Capt. Opie Brock of the Bellingham Police Department said he is "open to improvements of the present system."

According to Brock, traffic accidents caused by hitchhiking are a real problem. People thumbing where there is not sufficient room for a motorist to pull over can cause and have caused rear end collisions.

Drivers swerving across 2 or 3 lanes of traffic on streets such as Holly also increase the risk of accidents.

According to Capt. Brock, a police car was recently totaled under just those circumstances.

Hitchhiking, said Brock, also contributes to the problem of runaway children. Before hitchhiking was legalized searches for missing kids often began and ended at the bus station or train depot. Now a kid can stick out his thumb and he's on his way.

Establishment of pick up spots in cities and a minimum age for hitchhiking were mentioned as possible improvements to the existing law.

A big problem of the present law is its reliance on the common sense and responsibility of those involved. These attributes seem to be well hidden by many hitchhikers with the younger people the biggest offenders, Brock said.

Field study meetings set for this week

Organizational meetings for education students planning field studies any time during the 1974-75 year will be held tomorrow through Friday and next Tuesday in Miller Hall 163.

General information and application forms will be distributed at the meetings. Applications are due in MH 206 by Feb. 7.

Thumb bills

Six bills to end or modify legal hitchhiking, four of which are straight "repealers," are currently under consideration by the state legislature in Olympia.

Since November, when Katherine Devine, 14, was kidnapped, raped and murdered while hitchhiking in Seattle, opponents of hitchhiking have been gathering momentum in their drive to once again make it thumbs down on thumbing in Washington.

Washington's pro-hitchhiking law has come under attack from several organizations, the latest of which is the "Committee Against Hitchhiking," formed by the family of the slain Miss Devine.

Besides the complete elimination of hitchhiking, bills are under consideration and/or on the drawing board which would:

- establish an age requirement for hitchhikers;
- make hitching illegal after dark; or
- require state licensing of hitchhikers.

Solon hot line

You can make your voice heard in Olympia on the hitchhiking legislation or any other issue by calling the toll-free legislative hot-line, 1-800-562-6000.

Transit fares slashed 40%; passenger numbers soar

"Please move to the rear of the bus," is a commonly heard phrase in Bellingham these days since a 10 cent fare decrease began Jan. 1.

The new 15 cent Bellingham transit fare has contributed to a 40 per cent increase in riders, according to transit manager Ed Greismann.

"And we're carrying as much in revenue as before the reduction," he added.

In addition, tokens will be available Feb. 1 at a cost of two for 25 cents.

During the last two months of 1973, when the fare was 25 cents, an average of 45,500 passengers rode the buses each month. The first half of January, 23,000 passengers were counted which is far above the average, Griemsmann said.

"At the present time we don't know what impact the fuel crisis and rise in gasoline prices will have on passenger increases," Griemsmann said, "but so far the increase in riders has been great."

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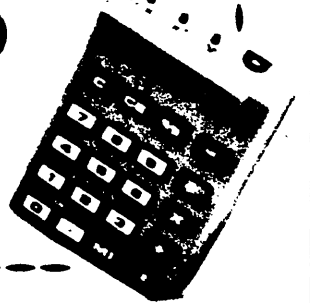
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