

★ VOTE TODAY ★

Polls open 7 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Western Washington University
 Tuesday, November 2, 1982
 Vol. 74, No. 54

WESTERN FRONT

Shuttle to polls offered

Students who live on campus and have no transportation still have an opportunity to vote in today's election. The Associated Students is providing transportation for all dormitories, as well as Buchanan Towers.

Residents of Nash, Edens and Higginson Halls vote in precinct 65 at St. Luke's Hospital. AS Board member David Walker said vans will be available to transport students from in front of the Viking Commons.

The van will depart at 8:15, 9:45 and 11:15 a.m., and at 12:45, 2:15, 3:45, 5:15 and 6:45 p.m.

Students in Ridgeway and Fairhaven dorms and Buchanan Towers vote in precinct 115 at Sehome High School.

AS transportation will leave Ridgeway Commons at 9 and 10:30 a.m., and at noon, 1:30, 3, 4:30, 6 and 7:30 p.m. Each trip will include a stop in front of Fairhaven's parking lot.

Residents of Highland Hall who are registered in precinct 35 vote at the Whatcom County Courthouse Annex on Forest Street, Walker said. Because fewer students vote in this precinct, no AS van is available, but a carpool is being organized.

For more information on rides to the courthouse annex, call Inter-hall Council President Kari Wolfe at 676-2960 or the Associated Students at 676-3460.

All on-campus students reside inside the 40th district. Election results will be aired on a large television screen 8:30 until midnight in the Viking Union Lounge. Polls today will be open until 8 p.m.

(For a sample ballot of today's election, see page 4.)

Former anthropology chairman dies at 62

James Wiley Bosch, former chairman of the anthropology department, died Thursday evening of heart failure at Providence Hospital in Seattle.

Dr. Bosch, 62, came to Western in 1967. He was named acting chairman of the anthropology department in 1967 and chairman in March 1977. Dr. Bosch had been on sick leave since May 1981.

Dr. Bosch originally was from South Gate, Calif. He received his bachelor of arts from San Francisco State College and his master's degree and doctorate from Stanford University.

He worked as a research social scientist at Oregon State Hospital in Salem before coming to Western.

Non-denominational services took place Monday at Campus Christian Ministry. Nearly 100 people attended the service.

Angelo Anastasio of the anthropology department described Dr. Bosch as a dedicated scholar and a "warm, compassionate, generous man," who liked to challenge "half-baked ideas" and "generalities."

A former student of Dr. Bosch's said she would remember how his door always was open for students.

Other friends and colleagues described Dr. Bosch as "dedicated to young people."

Dr. Bosch is survived by his wife, Mabel, two daughters and a grandson.

Memorials may be sent to the American Heart Association.



Crowding in women's rugby may soon happen if interest in the sport grows as drastically as it has since Western's team originated about seven years ago. (See game story on page 11.)

PHOTO BY GARY LINDBERG

Said illegal Secret evaluation files miff faculty

By KIRK ERICSON

The knowledge that copies of student evaluations of faculty have been made and kept on file has kindled indignant reactions from a number of professors.

June Ross of the biology department presented a strongly worded memo to the Faculty Senate Oct. 25 asking the executive committee to look into the matter at its next meeting.

The confidential files have been kept for years in the testing center. But many faculty just realized a few weeks ago that the copies exist.

Ross's memo stated, "The student evaluations are faculty's property and the making of a secret copy and keeping it on file is illegal. The violation is outrageous."

Ross became aware of the existence of the copies after reading a release from the testing center saying a copy of faculty evaluations will be kept in the faculty member's file.

The main complaint of a number of faculty, Ross said, is that they had no idea the testing center was making copies.

"We've been led to believe that the student evaluations were solely the property of the faculty," Ross said. "Most of the people I've talked to did not know copies were being made."

Thomas Read of the math department echoed Ross's indignation.

"I had always had the impression that the only copy was that given to the faculty," Read said. "I haven't taken a formal poll or anything but I have a strong feeling that most of the faculty were caught by surprise."

Currently the only use of the evaluations, besides giving instructors information on their teaching technique, is to help decide whether faculty should be given tenure or promotion.

Ross expressed fear that the copies could be used secretly by the administration to determine the future of faculty members in the course of budget cuts.

"They've been trying to establish this evaluation procedure as highly confidential so why would they make copies of it?" Ross asked.

But Don Blood, director of the testing center, said he would never release a faculty member's file without their request. "Even if the president asked for it I couldn't," he said.

Pointing to a paragraph in Western's Policy and Procedures manual, Blood emphasized that

(Continued on page 7)

'Right-Hans' man Brisch hopes he's top job pick

The right-hand man to the president of the University of Nebraska, who would like to be

the top administrator at Western, will visit here later this week.

Presidential finalist Hans Brisch is scheduled to arrive in Bellingham late Wednesday for a two-day tour of Western.

Currently associate executive vice president and provost, and executive assistant to the president at Nebraska, the Germany-born Brisch is described by colleagues there as a "good detail person."

Brisch coordinates faculty-administrator affairs and acts as a "go-between" in matters within Nebraska's large governance system, said Larry Walkin, president of the school's Faculty Senate.

Although his job usually doesn't place him in contact with any of the 25,000 students at Nebraska, Brisch is said to relate well with them.

The 42-year-old Brisch reportedly is being considered for the presidency at several other universities.

Here, at a glance, is a complete schedule of Brisch's visit:

Thursday
 7:30-9:30 a.m.—Breakfast with

Acting University President James Talbot.

9:30-11:30 a.m.—Meeting with deans and department chairmen, Old Main 340.

11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.—Lunch with Presidential Search Committee members.

1-2 p.m.—Meeting with staff employees and administrators, Wilson Library Presentation Room.

3:15-4:45 p.m.—Faculty forum, Miller Hall 163.

5:30-7 p.m.—Reception at Canada House with Western Foundation Board, Alumni, vice presidents and community leaders.

7 p.m.—Dinner with Board of Trustees.

Friday

9:30-11:30 a.m.—Tour of campus.
 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.—Lunch with vice presidents.

1:30-3 p.m.—Student forum, Viking Union Lounge.

3:30-4 p.m.—Press interviews, Old Main 340.

4-5 p.m.—Open Community forum, South Academic Building 104.

5 p.m.—Interview with trustees, Old Main 440A.

Program review team proposes criteria to decide Western's fate

By LORI McGRUFF

Academic Program Review Committee members Friday tossed ideas back and forth about what criteria should be used to decide the fate of programs and departments at Western.

For three hours the eight committee members discussed stacks of university statistics, their responsibilities and how to decide what constitutes program elimination.

No conclusion on what criteria to use, however, was reached. The members were to meet at 7 a.m. today to again discuss possible criteria.

The committee, formed about a month ago as part of the university wide review process, is scheduled to submit criteria before Nov. 15 by which programs may be enhanced, reduced, consolidated or eliminated. The Faculty Senate is to review them.

Several criteria were suggested by the members, but discussion was suppressed on most of the items until a later date. Among those proposed are:

- essentiality—that essential to the role of the university
- cost effectiveness
- undergraduates served
- demand for courses (current and potential)
- need
- "uniqueness"



Harvey Gelder

- quality
- job placements of graduates
- if attracting intellectually superior students
- "cultural breadth"—offers cultural courses significant to society
- number of extracurricular programs offered
- requirements students must meet before being accepted as a major.

The only proposal receiving fiery debate was "quality."

Music professor Bruce Pullan requested the word "quality" not be used, because it's so hard to decide what quality is.

Geology Professor Chris Suc-

zek disagreed. "I cringe at the thought that we only will be concerned with other things and quality won't matter."

Quantitative data such as the number of students being taught don't mean a program or department is doing a good job, she said.

Perhaps the word shouldn't be used, she said, but the quality still should be examined.

Ron Johnson—of academic counseling brought up the problem of trying to develop criteria for deciding the quality of a program.

The campus community would have to be made aware of how quality was being defined, he said.

Harvey Gelder, emeritus faculty member and chairman of the committee, said he will meet with Vice President for Academic Affairs Paul Ford this week to talk about some of the confusing parts of the committees' responsibilities.

Questions were raised about the need for approval of the criteria by the Faculty Senate, what the mission of the university is and if the committee is supposed to plan for the long term or just to survive the budget crunch.

Gelder said he would try to clear these problems up as soon as possible.

Big UW cuts have no parallel here, James Talbot says

News of programs targeted for elimination rocked the University of Washington last week, but students need not fear a similar bombshell announcement here.

UW officials announced Thursday that 29 programs have been slated for extinction. Provost George Beckmann made the announcement following months of examining how to deal with funding cutbacks during the past year.

Beckmann's announcement, Western's Acting University President James Talbot says, marks the end of a process similar to the one just beginning here.

"It's not a comparable situation," Talbot said of the decision that will cost about 30 tenured faculty at the UW their jobs.

Western's program review committees—charged with plotting the long-term future of the university—were formed last month, following a proposal introduced by Talbot to the Board of Trustees in August. The two committees aren't scheduled to make any recommendations to Talbot until February.

Talbot said administrators at the UW conducted their review process quite differently. Unlike

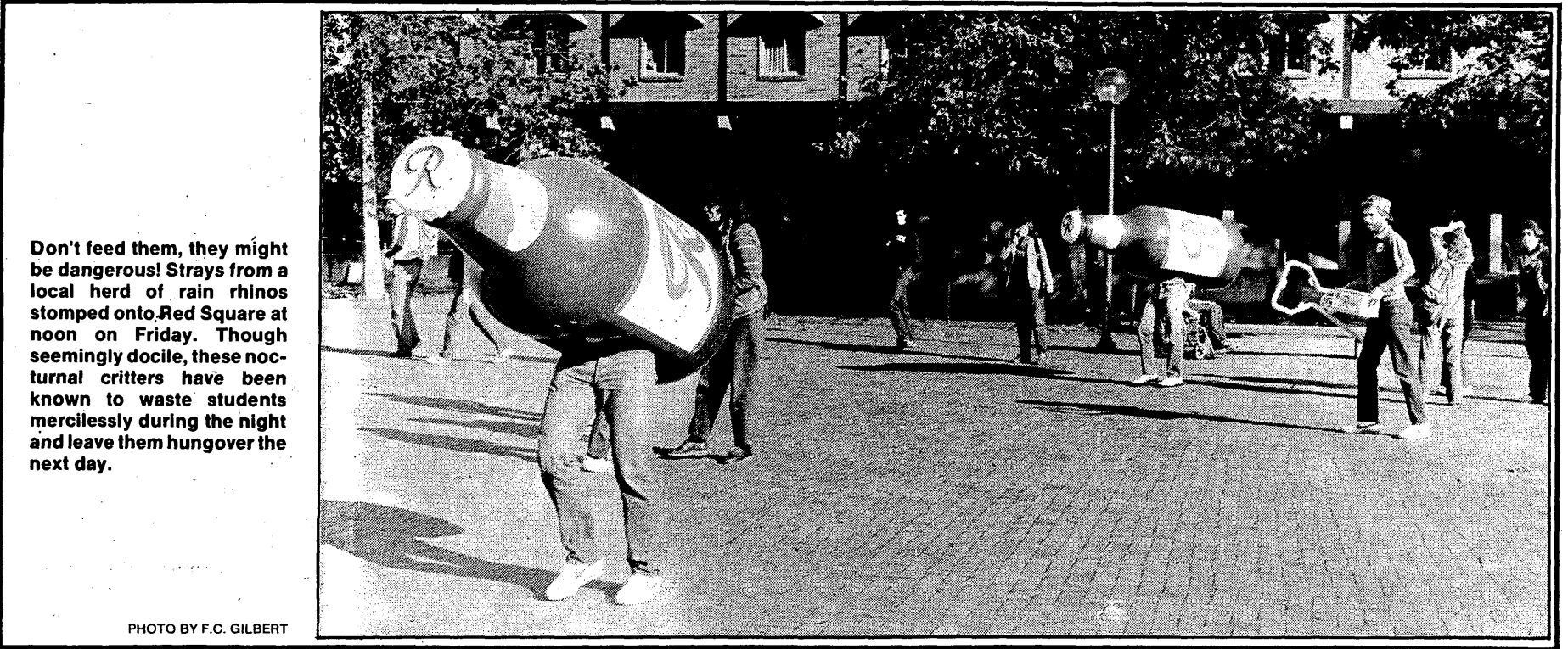
the review committees here, Talbot said, the procedure at the UW largely was shielded from public scrutiny.

"We've given (the review committees) the charge and they will do it in the limelight," Talbot said. "Nobody needs to fear that two or three administrators are going to sit around in a smoke-filled room, and come out with an announcement. That's not the way we do business."

Talbot added, however, that review committee meetings open to the public tend to "limit the ideas that can be expressed."

Beckmann announced that the UW College of Arts and Sciences will eliminate the departments of dance, music education, art education, child drama, nutritional sciences and textiles, kinesiology and near eastern languages and literature. Several other degree programs are headed for the chopping block, including dental hygiene in the School of Dentistry and outdoor recreation in the College of Forest Resources.

The programs and departments won't be shut down for two to three years to allow current participants a chance to complete their degrees,



Don't feed them, they might be dangerous! Strays from a local herd of rain rhinos stomped onto Red Square at noon on Friday. Though seemingly docile, these nocturnal critters have been known to waste students mercilessly during the night and leave them hungover the next day.

PHOTO BY F.C. GILBERT

Reaganism's end 'inevitable'—expert

By ERIC DANIELSON

The demise of the Reagan administration's economic policy will lead to more planning in the economy, a noted political scientist said here last week.

"It is inevitable that Reaganism will fail, Ed Greenberg of the University of Colorado said. "It will not work because the budgets are not smaller. The greatest deficits in history have simply moved from domestic to military spending."

Greenberg went on to predict that as an ever-widening range of groups feel the budget-cutting knife, public sentiment will turn against Reaganomics.

President Reagan's own ranks are rebelling against him now, Greenberg said, listing Vice President George Bush and Budget Director David Stockman among those who are beginning to question the president's policies.

Greenberg's theories are based on his belief that the U.S. government's primary role is the protection of capitalist institu-

tions. Two sets of activities are involved in this, what he calls accumulation and "legitimation." Accumulation is the overseeing of the nation's economic health while "legitimation" is the preservation of social harmony. These could be more simply termed economic and political policy, he said.

He believes the two are dependent on each other for success, but that Reagan has chosen to ignore public support and concerns himself only with economic efficiency.

"Reagan believes that accumulation is its own legitimation. I like to call this nineteenth century romanticism," Greenberg said.

Historically, Greenberg says, capitalism has developed in stages.

He calls the years from 1946 to 1974 the period of triumphant Keynesian economics—the emergence of the American Empire built upon the economic collapse of its pre-war trade rivals. A time of continuous economic growth, it climaxed during

the 1960s in the form of Lyndon Johnson's "Great Society." But the economy that promised and delivered both guns and butter worked only for a while, Greenberg said.

"We will never return to that period even if the Democrats win this election," he said.

Since Watergate, Greenberg said, the United States has been in a period of shambles between legitimate economic systems. The old is gone, but the new is yet to arrive, he said.

The left and the right of the political spectrum have failed to deal successfully with America's current economic problems, he said.

"Continued drift in public policy shifting wildly and an out-of-control economy" will characterize the immediate future, Greenberg said.

This will cause "alternating, electoral landslides with the in-power party suffering massive defeats," he said.

With the discredit of both liberal and

conservative policy, Greenberg said he sees neo-liberalism, such as what economist Lester Thurow promotes, as the only solution. Thurow calls for a greater degree of planning

"The next phase of capitalism must be planning if it is to be kept alive. Even when modern capitalism is working it is an act of folly, drowning itself in its own affluence and exhausting resources," he said.

Increased government intervention in a coherent manner would be much better than the unplanned intervention used now, which Greenberg says causes economic chaos.

Greenberg says he sees a benign form of socialism similar to the system in France with a corporate-government partnership such as what Japan uses, as necessary for survival of capitalism in the United States.

Greenberg's speech was part of the Pacific Northwest Political Scientists Association conference.

GRAPHIC BY MASARU FUJIMOTO



'Rocks!' Dangers fail to quench climbers' thirst for adventure, challenge

Front copy editor Scott Fisk and 25 others, mostly Western students, attempted Oct. 16 to climb the North Twin Sister, eight miles southwest of Mount Baker. The climb was organized by the Outdoor Program, and preparation included proper clothing, gear, rope and ice ax practice.

But, as Fisk explains, some things climbers can't learn from others. Some things only the mountain can teach.

By SCOTT FISK

"Give a man a fish and he eats for a day, teach him to fish and he eats for a lifetime."

Our group of 26 climbers, stretching for a quarter of a mile, ascends the North Twin Sisters mountain. A dense fog descends on us. The 10 percent chance of rain we heard about on the weather reports the previous night turns into a drizzle—then snow. The temperature drops severely enough for all of us to put on extra clothing.

"Rocks! Rocks!"

The cry, used in the mountains to warn others of falling debris, is followed by an immense, gut-numbing roar. It sounds like the demolition of a building or the amplification of the ocean breaking against a cliff-lined shore. I have never heard anything like it before.

I can't see the rock slide, but I hear the screams for help.

Led by Bill Wickstrom, our rope team of four scrambles over a small rock ridge that separates us from where the sounds of the slide came.

A 20-foot-wide strip of the snow field is brown and strewn with rocks where the slide flew down the mountain.

"Who's hurt? Is everyone okay?" we shout to each other.

I see the outline of someone lying face down in the mud-drenched snow at least 50 feet below the climb's traverse. It is Clare Ryan, who was on the fourth rope team.

People call to her and ask her if she can move, if she is all right. They tell her to wait.

Immediately Wickstrom and other leaders unrope and make their way down to Ryan, whose head is bobbing in the dense fog. First aid reaches her.

I am not sure of the extent of her injuries. She seems okay and words of "nothing is broken" are passed from person to person.

I feel relief, yet each glance up into the fog and snow-covered rocks sends my thoughts inward. I try to realize what has happened.

Dave Waddel—his face is flushed, his eyes filled with shock—says, "The rock that came down—in my 10 years of

climbing, I've never seen one come down that was that big. I can't believe everyone is all right."

It's decided that everyone is to go down—immediately. The two groups behind mine disappear in the fog and start down.

Suddenly, another bone jarring sound. Another slide lets loose, heading toward where the two groups have descended.

The screams coming from below are more intense this time. I am sure someone has been hurt very badly.

"Help me! I'm paralyzed—I can't move!" someone shouts. A few muffled shouts follow, then...

Silence.

Standing between the two rock slides now, unsure who is hurt and how badly, my only thoughts are of how real everything suddenly seems. I don't think it's panic or fear I am filled with. Instead it's the sheer awe of what has just happened and what might happen next that fills each passing thought.

Minutes seem like hours as I stand and wait. The waiting gnaws deeper than the cold wind that pounds my face with snow. Visibility is getting worse.

I wring the water out of my wool gloves and shake shivers from my spine. We are going down. We are getting off the mountain.

We follow where the second slide came down. I can't see anyone other than the four on my rope. One of the leaders, Steve Winslow, joins our rope, leaving Wickstrom behind to attend to Ryan.

I hear shouts from below that everyone is okay, but I am not sure. The fear stimulated by the screams is not erased by the reassuring information.

Within 10 to 15 minutes we are down, at the base where we had eaten lunch and practiced climbing techniques.

Huddled behind a boulder is Adam Jameson, his face battered and his lip bloody. A baseball-size lump bulges out from under the right forearm of his raincoat. His other arm, limp, hangs at his side.

"It's broke," he said. "I dodged two rocks, then the third hit me. My other arm... I'm not sure. I can't move it. I'm okay. I'm okay."

We reassure him.

Finally we're regrouped. One last headcount is made. Our spirits, including those of the injured, don't falter, although everyone is wet, tired and physically and emotionally drained. Concern for self is overshadowed by concern for others. Everyone works together and reassures each other the whole way.

We arrive at the cars and van as darkness falls.

The recollections of those involved were pieced together at a meeting, five days after

the climb, suggested by its leader, Nick Winslow.

At the meeting, Pete Vergel, who was behind Ryan when the slide occurred, explained what happened.

"I looked up and saw a rock about two feet by two feet rolling toward the rope between me and Clare. About two seconds later more rocks came down, mostly toward Clare. She was trying to get out of the way, but the rock she was standing on started to move.

"I heard a slam and saw a rock about the size of a car start tumbling toward her. I thought for sure she was going to get crushed.

"The boulder caught the rope and started pulling toward the slide. The rope broke. I remember seeing the boulder roll toward Clare and Clare disappearing.

"I didn't know if it had crushed her or rolled by her. I had a feeling for the worst. When the rocks cleared, Clare was on her stomach and was calling for help.

"I was as scared as I ever was in my life. I was even more scared after the second slide.

"I'm glad no one was killed."

Ryan recalled: "I remember being pounded in the head. I was wishing I'd be knocked out. I wanted to be unconscious. I didn't want to take it any more. The slides took me down on my back. Rocks kept hitting me in the back of the head—constant pounding. Boom, boom, boom.

"I really don't remember much after that. I couldn't see very good."

Ryan was taken to the hospital. She didn't have a concussion, but bruises cover most of her body. Had she not worn a helmet and backpack, her injuries could have been much worse—possibly fatal. She suffered headaches for more than a week.

Jameson's ulna, the bone of the forearm on the side opposite the thumb, was smashed. Stainless steel screws and a plate were used to set the bone. A cast on his right arm extends from his hand to his armpit. The radial nerve in his right arm is damaged and he has to wear a brace. He should regain all feeling in his arm within two months, however.

The rock that hit him "was the size of a TV, but I'm not really sure," Jameson said. "It happened so fast. As soon as I could get up, I ran down the mountain. From all the shouts I heard (from climbers wanting to know if he was all right), I thought that more rocks were coming down."

Winslow, with the advantage of hindsight, explained what mistakes possibly were made.

"The group size was too large," he said. "We'll probably limit the size from now on to about 10 people. You can't have clear communication between everyone when you (the rope teams) are that far apart. Communication is extremely important with any type of climbing.

"The weather was a big factor, but when you climb in the Cascades, you have to expect bad weather," he said. "I couldn't predict the slides."

Winslow climbed the North Twin Sister the weekend before to scout the route.

□

The Outdoor Program (OP) will teach more seminars on techniques and what to expect when climbing, Winslow said.

"We are not a guide service. We want to teach the skills so that they (climbers) can enjoy outdoor experiences on their own and rely on themselves.

"Then the OP can provide them with experienced climbers to organize climbs," he said. All of the climb leaders have five to eight years experience.

"We're stressing the risk involved," Joe Ordonez, the Outdoor Program's director said. "Anything can happen. Some things you can control and some things you can't. It (the rock slide) was tragic, unfortunate, but it's best to learn from it. Both the OP and the people involved learned a lot. I think everyone gained a lot of respect for the wilderness. With any experience that happens, there is something that can be gained from it."

Ordonez said climbers must prepare for the worst and hope for the best. "Then you can deal with most situations that come up—and have a great time because you're ready for anything."

The Outdoor Program's philosophy is: "Give a man a fish and he eats for a day, teach him to fish and he eats for a lifetime."

"We want to teach people how to climb, give them a feel for the basics," Ordonez said. "Being in the mountains takes years of experience. We want people to become more aware outdoorsmen."

The climbers—most were inexperienced—praised, the leader's clear thinking and immediate action.

The positive attitude of the leaders, with their constant reassurances, prevented everyone from panicking.

"It was like being in a bad car wreck," Wickstrom said. "No one lost their cool, which is essential in such a situation."

□

I, as the others on the climb, learned the basics and something beyond what can be taught by others. I learned something about myself and gained profound respect for a force greater than mine.

Despite the rock slide, everyone on the climb wants to continue pursuing mountains. The unsuccessful climb of the North Twin Sister was successful in that no one was seriously hurt, and everyone gained something valuable.

"I'm not going to quit," Ryan said. "It'll be awhile before I try something like this again, though. I'm really lucky."

OPINION

Candidate forums greeted with apathy

Western rapidly is moving toward the selection of a new president, but not too many students seem to care.

The turnout at the first two Associated Students-sponsored presidential finalists forum has been embarrassingly low, even among those students who actively engaged in the uproar last spring resulting from the Board of Trustees decision to limit student representation on the initial search committee.

Western students take pride in their concern about the university. But it sends a rather confusing sign to presidential candidates when only a handful of students show up to hear them speak.

Whoever is chosen president will wield tremendous influence over the future of this university. If the president thinks Fairhaven College is an outdated idea, the college indeed will be threatened with extinction. If he thinks academic standards should be toughened, then that too, probably will become fact.

Presidential finalists will avoid specific answers to the toughest questions. But they will provide glimpses of their attitudes and considerable clues to the sort of policy they would bring to Western.

The visits of these men have been announced by the Associated Students and amply publicized. Students who ignore the forums are wasting a valuable opportunity to look into their own futures.

The next forum, featuring the University of Nebraska's Hans Brisch, takes place at 1:30 Friday in the Viking Union Lounge.

More nuclear trash headed for state

The Tri-Cities in Eastern Washington, unlike the rest of the state, doesn't seem to mind being a dumping ground for nuclear waste.

News of intentions to send even more of the lucrative radioactive waste to the Hanford Nuclear Reservation will, no doubt, raise few protesting voices in an area that derives two-thirds of its economy from the nuclear industry.

The Hanford Nuclear Reservation now receives about 45 percent of the nation's nuclear waste. With the recent closure of a Nevada nuclear waste site (by order of that state's Board of Health) Washington will receive new record levels of nuclear waste.

Recently pegged as "A City That Loves Nukes" in a recent Newsweek article, Tri-Cities residents are portrayed as extremely happy about their prosperous relationship with the nuclear industry. Unfortunately, they give the impression that all of Washington doesn't just want nuclear waste, but welcomes it with embracing arms.

In 1980, however, the majority of Washington's citizens voted against being the nation's nuclear garbage dump. Initiative 383 prohibited transportation and storage of waste produced outside of Washington state. To the extreme detriment of our state, the measure was ruled unconstitutional last August—and Washington now has become the nation's main nuclear dumping ground.

Opposition to combat the well-off supporters of the nuclear industry has faded in the face of economic woes. The sponsors of Initiative 383 plan to appeal to the Supreme Court, but it is likely the appeal will fail on an issue already ruled unconstitutional by a lower court. Most residents of Washington value the beauty and cleanliness of our state and to them the idea of Washington as an unlimited garbage can for the nation's nuclear waste—unfairly and against the will of its citizens—is simply appalling.

(The Front's endorsements are in **Bold type.**)

U.S. Senate

KING LYSEN (I)
Henry Jackson (D)
Doug Jewett (R)
Jesse Chiang (I)

Position 2, U.S. House of Representatives

AL SWIFT (D)
Joan Houchen (R)

State Senate, 42nd District

H.A. "BARNEY" GOLTZ (D)
Kirby Bowser (R)

State House of Representatives, 42nd District

Position 1
DENNIS BRADDOCK (D)
Richard Bosman (R)
William L. McCord (L)

Position 2

ROGER VAN DYKEN (R)
John Hummel (D)
DeAnn Pullar (L)

State House of Representatives, 40th District

Position 1

ASTRID DAHL (D)
Pat Fiske (R)
Dean Brittain (L)

Position 2

PAT McMULLEN (D)
Homer Lundquist (R)
Tomm Spanos (L)

Initiative No. 414

Shall a system requiring a minimum five-cent refund on sales of beer, malt and carbonated beverages be established? **YES**

Initiative No. 435

Shall corporate franchise taxes measured by net income replace sales taxes on food and state corporate business and occupation taxes? **NO**

Initiative No. 412

Shall the maximum interest rate on retail sales be the higher of 12 percent or 1 percent more than the federal discount rate? **NO**

City of Bellingham, Proposition 1

Shall Bellingham be prohibited from developing, or issuing bonds, for construction of parking facilities connected with any commercial development? **NO**

Reagan's titanic new epic loses one for the Gipper

It's rather awkward, reviewing a movie only half-finished, but such is the structure of the most audacious and potentially affecting film ever attempted: "(Re)birth of a Nation," starring Ronald Reagan, part one of which is available for scrutiny everywhere.

The producers have secured the cooperation of the United States government for their production and the aid of the American people also is requested. The working budget is virtually unlimited; indeed, the picture attempts to include the entire world in its scope.

Unfortunately, like so many recent globebusters (that's bigger than a blockbuster), the film simply doesn't work. It loses itself in its own massive size; the characters contradict themselves in word and deed; the aim of the project is never made clear, nor its paths to that aim, nor why the goal to be achieved. In short, the film is totally unbelievable.

"(Re)Birth of a Nation" is further proof that making, having and spending astronomical amounts of money doesn't ensure miracles.

Basically, the movie features Reagan playing himself as an affable boob who gains the presidency through public relations and happy opportunism. The script then introduces policies of such monumental dumbness as to defy credence. For instance:

Everyone talks about Reagan's public support, but we're never shown it. Certainly, he has many

things we all want and can identify with: a successful divorce, the Hollywood lifestyle, a retired Barbie Doll for a wife and, of course, he's rich and famous, doesn't

Shaun McClurken



know anyone who isn't and may not believe in any other state of being.

Reagan portrays himself as a hero, a man of action, a doer rather than a thinker. His reality is anchored by the current fiscal year and he tolerates no whimsy. Today's problems are met with generations-old solutions. He is a disciple of the prophet Profit: Rich is Right; poverty is your own fault and sinful besides.

The world needs saving and Reagan sets out early to do it—by beating the Russians at their own game. While it should be understood that Russia is a ruthless military dictatorship, operating on a wartime economy since World War II, wherein human rights encompass unthinking obedience and mere doubt is treason in the eyes of the liars, cheats, mind-rapers, man-eaters and dream crushers who run things, everyone knows anything a Communist can do, any Republican can do better.

As depicted, Reagan's domestic aims are even more unfathomable. The supposed cure to

the nation's ills are to give the federal government's duties to the states, invest the federal monies in nuclear war machines and turn domestic policy over to the great corporations and manufacturers, who have proven their worth by giving the world McDonald's, Coca Cola, acid rain, Trident, MX and Three Mile Island. Once again, Money is assumed by its mere presence, to bring wisdom, justice, and to merit the love and trust of one's inferiors.

Where are the Sixties when you really need them?

Sole explanations for all this appear to be contempt for their audience or complete incompetence.

The movie is being sold as a Ronald Reagan vehicle, stressing his image over the substance of the movie. In fact, no producers or directors are listed, and you are apparently asked to believe "Nation" is a one-man show, Reagan's own great big home movie. However, this goes against his record as someone who does and says what he's directed, whether as actor, corporate spokesman for General Electric, or, presumably, as servant of the people of California.

Perhaps the movie is, after all, a black comedy, melodrama, or even allegorical warning.

One way or another, part two should contain the pay-off to part one's set-up.

How does "Nation" end, and what will be the effect on us here in reality? And—who really is behind the show?

WESTERN FRONT

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LETTERS

Sobel says 'No' to Prop. 1

Western Front:

On today's ballot is a referendum that could affect all Western students. Future jobs, access to entertainment and retail stores and the health of the Bellingham community are at stake under Proposition One.

Private developers have combed Whatcom and Skagit Counties to locate a place to construct a major regional mall. There are now three possible locations: the town of Burlington in Skagit County, the Wilder Farm on the Guide Meridian, and downtown Bellingham. The realities of free enterprise dictate that a mall will be built whether we like it or not.

Proposition One will determine if the mall is to be constructed in Bellingham. A downtown mall would include three major department stores and scores of smaller shops in a glass-enclosed building along Railroad Avenue.

The mall is part of a major downtown redevelopment project planned cooperatively by the city, Sutter Hill, Ltd. and the Downtown Development Association. Financing will come from private and federal funds and public bonds to be paid off by new revenues from the mall's commercial activity.

Two years of mall construction will provide 1,000 construction jobs and approximately 1,200 permanent retail sales jobs. Downtown redevelopment will offer Western students a greater selection of stores, a new entertainment center and hundreds of part-time jobs.

If today's voters say yes to Proposition One, the city will be prohibited from floating the bonds needed to finance improved parking, without which the downtown mall cannot be built.

Two studies have concluded that a regional mall located outside of Bellingham would lead to a 44 percent downtown vacancy rate and an 80 percent loss of city tax revenue. Even John Kole, the owner of Johnson's Towing Company and instigator of Proposition One, admits that if the downtown plan does not go forward, many of the current downtown businesses will leave. The Bon Marche and J.C. Penney would be among the first to go. Kole, who was an unsuccessful city council candidate last year, hopes that new offices and residential development will fill the vacuum. Dream on John.

The passage of Proposition One will mean fewer stores and fewer jobs. Reduced city tax revenues could then lead to new tax increases or cuts in city services such as public transit.

While you attend Western, Bellingham is your town. Bellingham needs your help today. Vote no on Proposition One.

—Greg Sobel

A plea to save Huxley

Western Front:

The University administration is forced to pinpoint programs that may be dispensable during this period of economic hardship. I respect their position and acknowledge the difficulty behind the decisions they must make. But I must express that one

program which absolutely must not be eliminated or consolidated is that of Huxley College of Environmental Studies.

If environmental studies were placed under the auspices of a new College of Sciences, the social science component of Huxley would eventually disintegrate. The fundamental value and significance of Huxley lies in its interdisciplinary approach.

Environmental problems are of such magnitude as to elude resolution merely through scientific scrutiny. The problems exist in a social setting. Analysis of their causes, consequences and solutions must also draw upon the social world. There must be communication between the social sciences and the hard sciences for effective problem solving to occur.

I urge all concerned students, Huxley and non-Huxley alike, to attend a meeting on Thursday, November 4 at noon in Environmental Sciences 100. We will dis-

cuss what actions we can take to preserve the integrity of Huxley College. If you recognize the importance of maintaining open exchange and communication between both ends of the scientific spectrum, come and express your support at the meeting.

—Valerie Smith

Draft Talbot—end ritual

Western Front:

I've been watching our campus go through the ritual of bringing in the five presidential "finalists" and I've been wondering: Why doesn't the Front do a poll of the students and ask them—whom do they favor?

I know we're not exactly regarded as a "fund of wisdom" but wouldn't it be an interesting experiment, that just might raise the students' awareness of this rather important issue, if the Front did this?

Frankly, I think the Board of Trustees could save the state a lot of money and needless worry about the quality of these five gentlemen and keep the president we already have: "acting" President James Talbot.

I understand that he has said that he doesn't really want the job, but perhaps we could "draft" him via a poll?

Peter Ramsey

Thank you and no thank you

Western Front:

We want to thank Don Jenkins for writing the article in Friday's (Oct. 22) edition of the Front about the home economics department's "Spanning the Spectrum" exhibit. By having the exhibit, we hoped to clarify the focus of home economics. It stresses the interrelatedness of individuals and families with their physical

and social environment.

As stated in the article, "Larabee (acting chair of the home economics department) said the department has been fighting a battle for years to change the image of a home economics major as someone who only cooks and sews." The headline, "Home ec's image keeps cooking" clearly contradicts this statement.

While pointing out that home economics majors should not be stereotyped in cooking and sewing roles, the Front did just that in writing the headline. We hope that people read beyond the stereotypical headline to the positive article.

—Susan Leonard

—Nanette Jimenez

—Amy Parrish

—Kyle Neese

—Joni Petrica

—Lana Dorsett

—Cheryl Knuckey

—Nancy Woolley

—Connie Walser

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17 percent: Unemployment high in Whatcom County

By SETH PRESTON

If you're having trouble finding a job in Whatcom County, you're not alone.

Unemployment has reached almost 17 percent in Whatcom County and with no change anticipated in the state or national economies, it probably will stay high.

Since 1970, unemployment in Whatcom County and elsewhere in the state consistently has averaged above the national rate.

The unemployment rate in Bellingham, however, recently dropped to 10.8 percent from 11.5 percent a month ago, according to figures released Friday by Gov. John Spellman's office.

State unemployment now is at 10.9 percent, down from 12 percent in September, the Associated Press reported. The rate still remains above the national unadjusted figure of 9.7 percent. Some experts, however, say government statistics don't include those who have given up looking for work.

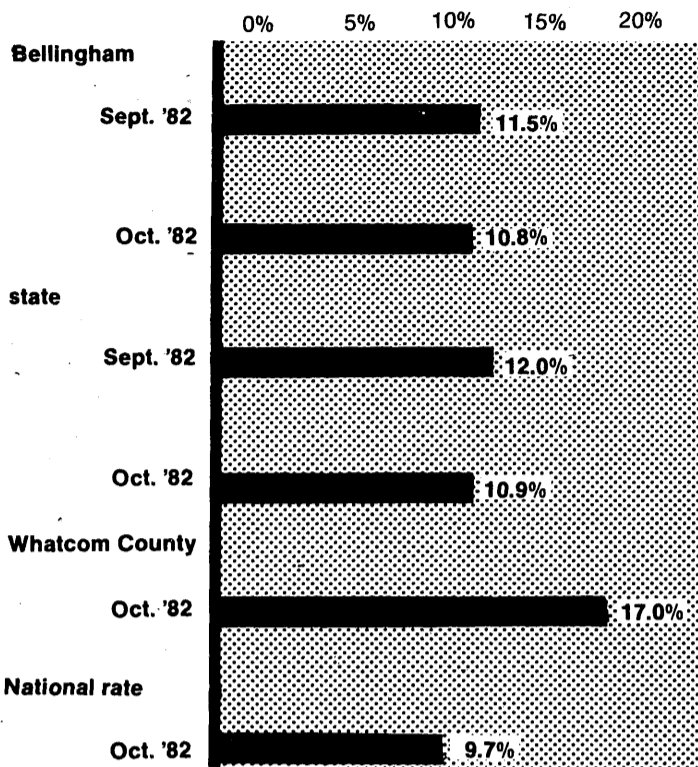
In Whatcom County and other areas in Washington, persistently high unemployment partly is due to the seasonal nature of agriculture and key industries, such as food processing, construction and trade.

"It's a pretty grim outlook," said Neil Morrison, director of Bellingham's Employment Security Department. Morrison said recent graduates have to compete with older alumni—alumni who are unemployed, but have some job experience.

He said some graduates in technology and other technical areas probably will fare better—but in some place other than Whatcom County. "I really doubt they would find work here."

Morrison doesn't foresee growth in job opportunities soon because of the sluggishness of Whatcom County's economy.

"I think that traditionally Whatcom County has lagged



The Spellman administration reports unemployment is down in the state, but the jobless rate remains above the national average.

behind the nation when coming out of a bad time," he said.

But all is not gloomy, say local experts.

"Opportunities are everywhere, but they're just fewer here," said Bob Thirsk, associate director of the Career Planning and Placement Center at Western. "But people do get jobs. It simply takes a little longer."

Thirsk said Whatcom County is fairly representative of the national job market, where job seekers outnumber the jobs.

Bellingham is the only urban area in the county, limiting the

availability of professional positions and industrial jobs.

"Nobody is expanding very rapidly and doing lots of hiring," Thirsk said. "January could be a turning point for the state when the Legislature meets."

"Change has always been part of the economy," he said. "Lately it (the economy) has been changing rapidly and unpredictably."

Orman Darby, Georgia-Pacific's public relations manager, said he sees future change as both necessary and beneficial.

"This area is in a special location, being between Vancouver and Seattle, as well as on the water (for shipping)," Darby said. "We have a big future of activity coming."

But he added, "There has always been some resistance to growth here. But when the dollars come in, that will have to change."

For now, however, Darby's optimism is curbed by the recession.

Georgia-Pacific last week announced it would lay off workers between Thanksgiving and Christmas. In addition, the company hasn't hired regularly for professional salaried positions in almost five years, although a few wage earners are hired once or twice a year.

"It's a very static situation now," said Jerry McRorie of Intalco Aluminum's public relations department. "We haven't done much as far as hiring in over two years."

Yet those graduating this school year don't need to lapse into a severe depression, officials say.

"I don't think it's a time to panic," said Louis Lallas, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center. "In terms of college graduates, this is an off season. Most employers tend to focus on June and on anticipated graduation."

Computer science, business, mathematics, electronics, accounting and technology were a few of the degrees cited as the most marketable.

A strong economy is the key to widening employment opportunities, Lallas said.

"I don't think we're talking about an oversupply of people for the job market," he said. "We're talking about an undersupply of money for hiring."

Until that money supply flows easier, Western graduates will find jobs in Whatcom County a scarce commodity.

Approach the job hunt as a full-time job, experts say

Finding a job has become full-time work—and that's exactly how job hunting should be approached, say university and local officials.

"The best thing graduating students can do is take looking for work as work itself," said Neil Morrison, director of Bellingham's Employment Security Department.

Morrison said potential employees should start their job searching in the early morning, make phone lists of employers' telephone numbers and be energetic.

"It's a good idea to talk to friends and relatives because it links people," Morrison said.

Planning and enthusiasm are essential to job hunting, said Louis Lallas, director of Western's Career Planning and Placement Center. "The minute students become seniors and start thinking of finding jobs they should come to us. We can help them develop job search skills."

Such skills include preparing letters and resumes and perfecting techniques for job interviews.

Some students even research prospective employers. Students go to companies and talk with them before deciding to apply for work, said Bob Thirsk, associate director of the center.

Students can aim too high, expecting to start with an ideal job. After a while they become more realistic and lower their expectations, Morrison said.

But such contentedness can be a problem.

"People might take jobs they don't really want, just because they feel they have to," Lallas said. "This causes too much job dissatisfaction."

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A question of power sparks council debate

By ERIC DANIELSON

After unanimously deciding to continue using the current system to plan for the future, the Planning Council last week erupted into a debate over its own purpose and responsibilities.

Currently, the council uses the "review factors" contained in the 1981-82 institutional plan to determine "the allocation, reallocation and reduction in resources for individual programs" in what originally was termed an advisory position.

The debate began after the main motion passed when John Moore of the business department said he believed allocation of resources should be done by the administration and not by a committee.

"This committee has no responsibility for what happens in programs, but the dean does. It is a tortured organizational arrangement for us to allocate resources," Moore said. "If the administration is competent then let them do their jobs."

Marvin Olmstead of the speech department responded by defending the committee system.

"I'm not terribly afraid of democracy even though it is a long and ponderous process. A council such as this is directly accountable to constituents," Olmstead said.

Olmstead said the council only was an advisory group and real power still lies with the provost and the deans in making final decisions.

But Council Chairman James Albers seemed to question the advisory role.

"This is a very influential body and our recommendations are always accepted even though the provost claims to have the final power," Albers said.

Olmstead continued to express his fears of the institution being run as a business venture, while Moore complained that the committee process was too slow and ineffective.

"Western must be the most reactionary of state institutions in reading students' changing needs," Moore said.

He explained further his main concern was that student interest in programs has changed while program funding has stayed the same.

"The committee process is very reluctant to accept market changes and adjust offerings for what students want," Moore said. "For example, the math and computer science programs have remained the same size even though much student interest has shifted to these areas."

"I would be loathe to see administration control the direction of this institution alone," Olmstead said.

But, Moore responded, "We would change more rapidly and be more responsible if the deans and provost did the jobs they were paid for."

At the end of the meeting, the council recalled the days before former President Paul Olscamp arrived at Western, when advisory committees didn't exist. In those days, the university was run by the president and his "kitchen cabinet."

Both sides of the debate agreed they didn't desire to return to that era and adjourned with what resembled a consensus between opposing views.

Secret files spark furor

(Continued from page 1)

making copies was completely legal.

According to paragraph 514, "Permanent confidential files of reports are maintained by the Testing center as a convenience for the instructor."

When asked whether the making of copies is explicitly sanctioned by the paragraph, Blood hotly replied, "How are you going to make files without having copies?"

Blood expressed surprise that his release has caused such a fervor. "I wasn't aware that they weren't aware," he said. "The policy of making copies has been in existence since the beginning of the current student evaluation program. We do it because faculty want copies when they're trying for tenure or promotion."

Blood stressed the fact that any copies are the property of the individual faculty member. If they desire to remove all their copies from the center, Blood said, they have every right to do so.

Mt. Baker seminar set

The Outdoor program is offering a snow and ice seminar at Mt. Baker on Nov. 6 and 7. Any interested persons must bring \$10 to the pre-trip meetings scheduled for 7 p.m. today and Thursday in Viking Union 113.

NEWS NOTES

Western to go Mongolian

The East Asian Studies Colloquium will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3, in Humanities 110. Henry G. Schwarz will present a lecture and video tape on Mongolia.

Book discussed

The Book of the Quarter discussion will be from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Nov. 2 in the Library Presentation Room on The Inter-

national Bill of Human Rights. The discussion will focus on what governments shouldn't do with their people.

Huxley meeting scheduled

A special meeting for anyone opposed to the departmentalization of Huxley College will take place at noon Thursday in Environmental Sciences 100.

Outback seeking coordinator

The Outback Program is seeking a coordinator for winter quarter. The job involves contacting administrators and coordinating all activities on the farm.

Sobel speaks against Prop 1: 'save downtown'

By MARIANNE McCLARY

Proposition 1 will sway Bellingham's economic climate drastically whether it passes or not, former Associated Students President Greg Sobel warned Sunday.

Sobel is appealing to students as a voting mass to be aware not only of the ambiguous wording of the initiative but what it will mean to them if it's voted down.

Proposition 1 prohibits the City of Bellingham from using public monies to fund any parking development anywhere in the city. But Sobel says the proposition opposes much more than that.

Sutter Hill Ltd., a private developing company, plans to spend about \$50 million to build a 48,000-square-foot shopping mall in downtown Bellingham on Railroad Avenue between Cornwall Avenue and State Street. The city, through several sources, will allocate \$15.8 million for sewer, roads, fire and police protection to make the mall possible.

Sobel stressed that the money will come from federal grants, \$7 million in city bonds and Sutter Hill Ltd., and not from higher prices, or tax increases to citizens, which he thinks the voters may suspect. The bonds will be paid off by more than \$950,000 in new revenues generated solely by the new downtown businesses.

Two major department stores must agree to locate in the new mall before work on the accompanying parking garages can begin, preventing the city from over-extending itself financially for the garages, Sobel said.

Former city council candidate John Kole filed the proposition, basing his argument on his belief that the public should not be involved in subsidizing private development. He has said he views it as an improper use of taxpayers' money.

Sobel said that if a mall is not built in downtown Bellingham, but rather in Burlington or on the Guide Meridian, approximately 44 percent of the businesses in the downtown area will relocate in the new mall. The Bon Marche and Penney's have said they will move to the mall wherever it is, Sobel said.

He said the mall must be located downtown or the city will lose 80 percent of its revenue from the downtown area. One thousand construction jobs also will be lost if the initiative passes, he predicted.

"The proposition hasn't really been brought to the students but it affects them deeply. A downtown mall will create approximately 1,200 jobs in retail sales and a larger variety of consumer goods," Sobel predicted.

Blood drive is this week

Open your heart and extend your arms to Western's blood drive Nov. 4 and 5. That's what Puget Sound Blood Program leaders are asking.

They consider Western students "outstanding" donors, said Jeanne Mitchell of the Health Center. Last fall quarter a record 688 units of blood were drawn

during the drive.

This quarter the goal is at least 300 units of blood each day, Mitchell said.

Twenty-two beds will be available at the drive, so the flow of donors is expected to continue uninterrupted. Appointments can be arranged by calling the campus health center.

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During Winter Break we need students to go back to their high schools and talk to seniors about the "Western Experience."

For more information, contact the Student-to-Student Program in the Admissions Office, Ext. 3440.

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THE ARTS

Pianist plays 'instrumental' music role

PHOTO BY GARY LINDBERG

By BARBARA WAITS

In these trying times for higher education, when community relations are important for Western, one woman feels the music department can be "instrumental," so to speak.

Nancy Bussard, Western's piano accompanist, said she came to the university in the early 1960s by virtue of open contact with Bellingham's music community.

Bussard said she was asked to work part-time after she was heard playing with community groups.

She continues to perform with women's groups, high school students and the Bellingham Chamber Music Association.

Bussard first joined the music department as an affiliate piano teacher. In 1965, when Western's focus was moving toward performance "spot light" skills, Bussard became the university's official accompanist for students, faculty and groups.

"I'm now one of the old-timers," she boasted playfully.

Bussard also boasts about the students with whom she works.

"By the time students come to me, they are mature musicians," she said. "They know their music and are well disciplined."

In 1976 music majors returned Bussard's high praise. In the middle of a wind ensemble program, and with much fanfare, the quiet pianist was presented with a scroll telling her a scholarship in her

name had been raised by a group of students. The Nancy Bussard Scholarship is awarded to pianists who want to go into accompaniment.

Bussard sees her role as one of listener and follower, she said. "You have to lose yourself and go along with the student. I've soloed and I know how it feels to be a soloist."

Bussard said she plays in 35 to 40 programs a year at Western. Each performance has between six and eight weeks of practice time behind it, Bussard estimated.

"Oh, we stay busy," she said.

Bussard said her family's understanding is one reason she can adhere to her demanding schedule. Her husband and three children all play instruments. "That might be why they're so understanding," she said.

Originally from southern Arizona, Bussard started playing the piano at age nine. She took lessons when a teacher was available. Bussard learned to sight read music early so that she could practice between teachers, she explained. At one point, Bussard traveled 200 miles once a week to the nearest instructor.

Bussard studied voice and piano at Whitman College in Walla Walla. In 1946 she won a radio contest in Bisbee, Ariz., and reigned as "Bisbee's Best" on the piano accordion.

Bussard said she still gets nervous before a performance.

"Everyone does, I think, but nervousness can get you to the point that you're razor sharp," she said.



Piano accompanist Nancy Bussard performs in 35 to 40 programs a year at Western.

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CALENDAR

TODAY — "Barbarella," starring Jane Fonda, plays at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in Lecture Hall Four. The film is sponsored by the Science Fiction and Fantasy Club.
WEDNESDAY — The Garbonzo Brothers do what they do best at 10:50 a.m. on top of the southeast PAC wall.



"Pixote" — Thursday

Soprano Susan Johnson performs at 8:15 in the PAC Concert Hall. Admission is free.

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Record review Supertramp slices self with album

By MALCOLM LAWRENCE

After sitting on their laurels for three years, the members of Supertramp have released an album that straddles both sides of clarity and puzzlement without choosing either one.

By naming it "... famous last words..." one would expect some sort of final-album blues to seep into the grooves, or at least a collection of those-were-the-days sentiments strung through the harmonies. Instead, the album is a hodge-podge of all the comfortable Supertramp styles of old that doesn't attempt to tread any new paths.

Scissors are the first things one notices about the album. Scissors on the cover that are about to cut the rope the highwire artist is walking on, scissors printed on the label of the disc, even scissors printed on the inside of the album jacket. This must be the band's way of accepting the fact that their reign as one of the most popular groups on radio soon will be over, almost like choosing their own coffins.

The use of instruments on the album's nine selections is restrained, and in turn focused. The band uses only the instru-

mations of coping with mixed up worlds and broken love. The sparkle of songs such as "Give A Little Bit" or "Sister Moonshine" has gotten weaker for the band, leaving "It's Raining Again" as more of an Archies song than a Supertramp one.

Squeezed between "Crazy" and "It's Raining Again" lies a pseudo-blues workout titled "Put On Your Old Brown Shoes" that serves no purpose except to give a counterpoint to the heavy doses of saccharine on either side of it. Another interesting juxtaposition occurs on side two with the shimmering beauty of "C'est Le Bon" lying next to the looming beat of "Waiting So Long." It just seems odd to have the pretty guitarwork of the former lead into the bombastic Pink Floydian style of the latter, complete with a guitar solo lifted from David Gilmour.

"Don't Leave Me Now" probably sums up the album's title, if anything does. Pleading for patience and sounding like "Crime of the Century, Part II," it crosses ringing keyboard work with drums that sputter and cough up a great backbeat.

Backing vocals by Ann and Nancy Wilson of Heart are listed on the liner notes, but for the life of me I can't find which track they augment, unless they helped add to the



"... famous last words..." isn't a bad Supertramp album, it's just an average Supertramp album, with an uneven song selection and no real direction governing it.

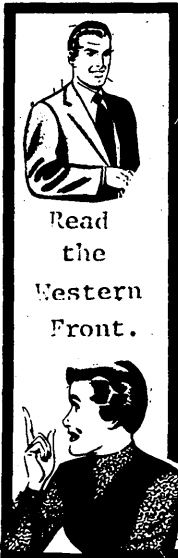
ments needed, rather than throwing on every possible studio trick to weigh down the melodies. The solitary guitar on "Know Who You Are," for example, may not have any great solo being played on it, but it manages to convey the sense of an artist peering at his work from a position where he is able to speculate on it without the distractions of eight- or nine-piece arrangements clouding it.

The obvious cuts that will be repackaged as singles, "Crazy" and "It's Raining Again," both carry the typically cute melodies and lighthearted fluff The Tramp is known for, spicing them with the reaffir-

glossy Bee-Gees-style vocals on "My Kind of Lady."

"... famous last words..." isn't a bad Supertramp album, its just an average Supertramp album, with an uneven song selection and no real direction governing it. Way down at the bottom of the credits the band very graciously thanks all those at A&M Records for their infinite patience. Three years between albums is much too long, and "... famous last words..." proves that point.

I wonder when the new Boston album is coming out.



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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. Please do not address announcements directly to the Western Front. Phoned announcements will not be accepted. All announcements should be signed by the originator.

ADVANCE REGISTRATION for winter quarter will be held Nov. 9-23. You should receive your Permit to Register by mail in early November. Consult with faculty adviser, then go to Registration Center no earlier than appointment.

MATH PROFICIENCY TESTS will be administered at 4 p.m. Wed. & Thurs., Nov. 10-11, in LH4. Students must pre-register at Testing Center, OM120, during week prior to test. Picture ID (i.e., driver's license) required at time of registration.

COMPUTER SCIENCE courses 311 and above are open to CS, Acctg/CS, BA/CS and Math/CS accepted majors only. Placement is by priority. Apply in BH202 Nov. 2-5. You must bring bluebook and registration appointment notice.

CAREERS & MAJORS: HOW TO PICK & CHOOSE, a series of workshops designed to help choose a major or career direction, covers aptitudes, interests, personality characteristics, decision-making skills and career information. Group meets 2-4 p.m. Tuesdays. For more information or to sign up, call Counseling Center, MH262, 676-3164, or Career Planning & Placement Center, OM280, 676-3250.

BOQ PANEL: "Freedom from Fear, or What Governments Must Not Do to Their People: The International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights," is set for 4-5:30 p.m. today (Nov. 2) in the WL Presentation Room.

COMPUTER GRAPHICS: Evan & Sutherland Co., a world leader in computer graphics, will give a free presentation at 4 p.m. Wed., Nov. 3, in BH105. Campus community is invited.

EAST ASIAN COLLOQUIUM presents lecture/video tape on Mongolia by Henry Schwarz at 4 p.m. Wed., Nov. 3, in HU110.

INTALCO DISTINGUISHED LECTURE SERIES presents Dr. Harold Black, professor of finance, University of North Carolina, "Reaganomics and the Economics of Ronald Reagan," at 2 p.m. Thurs., Nov. 4, in AH100.

FALL QTR. BLOOD DRIVE: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thurs.-Fri., Nov. 4-5, Registration Center. For appointment, call 676-3400.

'OFFICIAL VOTERS PAMPHLET' copies are available free in the main lobby of Wilson Library.

Planning & Placement Center Recruiting Schedule

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

Environmental Intern Programs: Brochures and applications for environmental internships are available in OM280. Internships are paid positions, ranging from 12 to 24 weeks. Applicants must have completed 7 quarters (5 semesters) prior to starting internship but need not be currently enrolled. One application form covers Northeast, Great Lakes, Pacific NW and Calif. regions. Application deadline is Dec. 6.

U.S. Marine Corps, Wed.-Fri., Nov. 3-5. All majors. Sign up in OM280.

U.S. Coast Guard, Wed., Nov. 3. Marine biology and other majors. Sign up in OM280.

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

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

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

Metcall, Hodges & Co., Wed. Nov. 10. Accounting majors. Pre-select resumes must be in OM280 by Nov. 2.

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

Frederick & Nelson, Mon., Nov. 15. Sign up in OM280.

Seismograph Service Corp., Tues., Nov. 16. Geophysics majors. Sign up in OM280.

Naval Ocean System Center (NOSC), Thurs., Nov. 18. CS/physics majors. Sign up in OM280 beginning Nov. 4.

J.C. Penney Co., Thurs., Nov. 18. Business and other majors. Sign up in OM280 beginning Nov. 4.

College Pro Painters, Wed.-Thurs., Dec. 1-2. Sign up in Old Main 280 beginning Nov. 17.

Burroughs Corp., Thurs., Dec. 2. Sign up in OM280 beginning Nov. 17.

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

Classifieds

Checks only, in advance

Rates: 70¢ per line (30 characters) first insertion; 65¢ per line each additional insertion. Deadline: Friday noon. Western Front office, Journalism Bldg., 676-3161.

For Sale

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

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Services

Typing services call Judy 734-1004.

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Call Jackie @ 676-8483

Herpes victims: Do you need information about your situation? Want to meet others in your position? We can help. Write HRC, P.O. Box 1350, Bellingham, WA 98227-1350.

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

Roommates needed for brand new 4bd/2 bath units. Walking distance to WWU. We help place you with roommate or bring your own. Call 671-2879.

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

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Help Wanted

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Help wanted. Programmer with knowledge of BASIC. 671-6864

SPORTS

Hail to thee!

Long's Alma Mater hardly fair in 43-3 decapitation of Vikes

By STEVE RUPP

Fourteen years ago, Western's head football coach Boyde Long was an assistant coach at what then was called Oregon College of Education in Monmouth, now called Western Oregon State College.

Long may wish he still was a coach there because had he stayed, he would have seen his team pummel an injury-plagued Western team 43-3, Saturday in Civic Stadium.

Western was held to seven first downs, three in the first half. The Wolves also forced the Vikings to punt seven times. Punter Mark Moran, who had been averaging nearly 40 yards per kick, could manage only 25 yards per boot Saturday.

One reason for the multitude of Viking punts may have been that the Wolves, pound for pound, were bigger than the Vikings. The interior offensive line for the Wolves dresses out at about 233 pounds per man, while the Viking defensive line, decimated by injury, averages about 200 pounds per man.

The Viking's offensive line, however, enjoyed a weight advantage of about 15 pounds per man.

The Vikings didn't use their advantage—only 7 yards were gained on the ground the entire game.

The Wolves, on the other hand, churned out 258 yards of offense on the ground.

Fullback Glen Hill, who picked up 112 yards in the game, scored the Wolves' first touchdown shortly after Shane Briggs' 27-yard field goal.

After one quarter, Western was behind 6-3 but Western Oregon scored 18 second-quarter points to put the game hopelessly out of reach.

During that time, Western Oregon quarterback Paul Lorenzen ran the option offense to perfection. He gained 31 yards on 12 carries and pitched back to tailback Greg Lawrence, who picked up 69 yards in 10 carries and scored one touchdown.

Backup Wolves Quarterback Doug Roake, who threw for 262 yards last year against the Vikings, must have remembered his way over the Viking defense, because he threw for 102 yards and two touchdowns, mostly in the fourth quarter.

"We knew they were a good team offensively and defensively," Long said. "We were just out-manned from time to time."

About the only bright spot in the Viking camp at this point is the fact that nobody got hurt. This is especially important this week because Western faces the leader of the Evergreen Conference—arch-rival Central Washington.

"They are the number one team to beat this year," Long said.

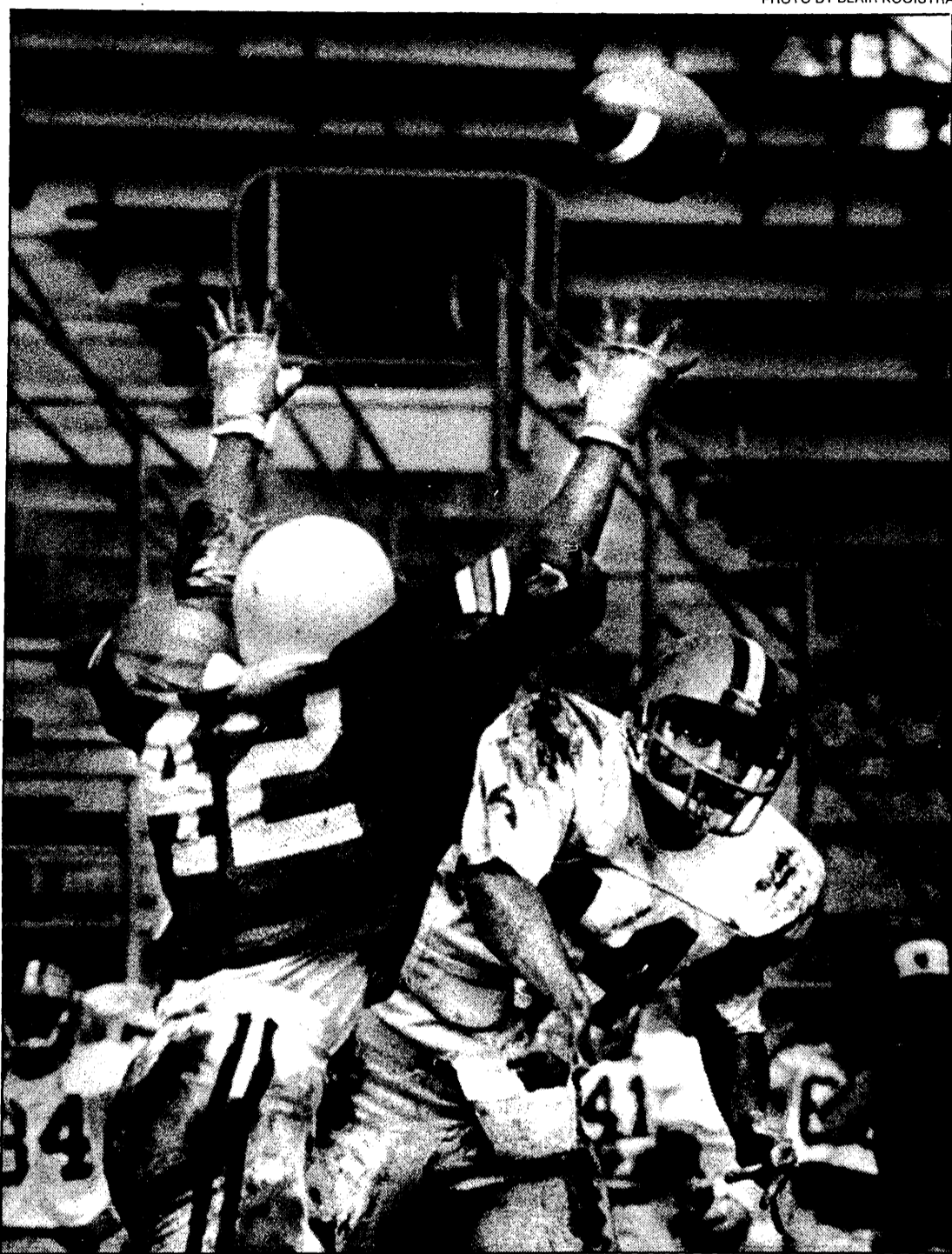


PHOTO BY BLAIR KOOISTRA

Wolves opponent Paul Lorenzen flings the ball way over Viking Ty Murphy's outstretched fingers. Western added yet another loss to its season record. The Vikings gained barely a fourth of their opponents' yardage — only seven yards in rushing.

Game Statistics

WOSC 43, WWU 3

WOSC	6	18	7	12-43
WWU	3	0	0	0-3

WWU—FG Briggs 27
 WOSC—Hill 3 run (Kick failed)
 WOSC—Lawrence 3 run (Wallace pass from Lorenzen)
 WOSC—Lorenzen 1 run (Mangold kick)
 WOSC—FG Mangold 26
 WOSC—Weaver 20 pass from Lorenzen (Mangold kick)

WOSC—Weaver 17 pass from Roake (kick blocked)
 WOSC—Clay 8 pass from Roake (pass failed)

YARDSTICK

	WOSC	WWU
First downs	24	7
Rushing yards	258	7
Passing yards	165	116
Total yards	423	123
Passes	13-26-1	7-25-0

Punts-avg.	2-36.5	7-25.0
Fumbles-lost	6-2	3-2
Penalties-yds.	8-82	11-91

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing: WOSC—Lawrence 10-69, 19-112, Lorenzen 12-31, Lusby 10-42,

Ferguson 3-17, Roake 5-minus 13; WWU—Locker 6-4, Tilton 7-21, Je. Magnuson 4-4, Ummel 6-minus 29, Moran 1-16, Ridenhour 4-minus 1, Antak 1-minus 8.

Passing: WOSC—Lorenzen 7-17-1, 63 yards; Roake 6-9-0, 109 yards; WWU—

Ummel 7-25-0, 116 yards.

Receiving: WOSC—Blake 4-25, Weaver 4-68, Daughterty 2-44, Mobley 2-20, Clay 1-8; WWU—Davidson 2-43, Cummings 2-12, Blackham 2-55, Ridenhour 1-6.

Huskies 13-6 over Warthogs

By BRUCE MOON

With a less experienced back line this week and the absence of coach Gerry Henson, the Western Rugby Club Warthogs faced the University of Washington Huskies Saturday with a little less nerve than needed.

The Warthogs fell 13-6, knocking heads and locking shoulders with the determined Huskies, who lost every game against the Warthogs last year.

Henson was out of town, but senior players formed their own system of team guidance by instructing one another throughout the game.

Although they sustained no further losses by injuries, four of the Warthogs' starting back line were replaced by new players because of a loss of four starting players last week, Warthog captain Bob James said.

The Warthogs came onto the field with faces painted in fierce characterizations just in time for Halloween. One Husky opponent said it was a good joke, but the "war paint" didn't intimidate him.

Penalties gave both teams chances for field goals through the game.

A Warthog penalty led to the first score of the game and a Husky 3-0 lead.

Twice in the next five minutes the Warthogs landed within a couple yards of the goal line, but were unable to run in any four-point try.

The Huskies used long lateral passes and quick, evasive runs to gain the most ground on the shorted Warthog defense.

The Huskies led at halftime, 7-0.

The Warthogs remained on the field in a muddle. Most agreed they gave up too much to the Huskies by penalty or by lack of intensity.

In the second 40 minutes, the Warthogs pushed for some kind of score, driving its forwards into the impermeable Husky defense. The Warthogs finally scored when, after a Husky penalty, Mike Galligan kicked a field goal to narrow the score to 7-3.

The Huskies came back three minutes later, however, with a try and an extra kick for six points.

Most of the second half was spent in the middle of the field, both teams trading penalties, short runs and "set scrums," in which forward and central players entangle to start the ball in play after minor penalties.

Warthog President Murray Brackett was quick to use his fly-half position for defen-

sive punts to set the stage downfield, but the Huskies bounced back every time.

Although no fights broke out, the intensity of both teams often caused clashes resulting in bruised faces and torn shirts.

It was not always easy to tell whether pain or bruises marked the Warthogs, but the Huskies' once-clean faces changed to the colors of the muddy field.

Galligan missed on three more attempted field goals, and the Warthogs held the Huskies back from any further scoring.

Western players said they were disappointed at giving the Huskies their only win this season, but were quick to point out the weakened back line was crucial to the game.

The second teams played a full game after the main event. The Huskies slapped another defeat on the Warthogs, this time 32-3. The only score for Western came when John McCarthy, who coaches the women's rugby team, scored a field goal.

Next week, the Warthogs take a rest. The following Saturday they play the Kent Valley Kangaroos here. James said the Kangaroos are mostly former Western players and are one of the best teams in the league.

(see related photo on page 12)

Rugby team kicks, shoves to tie

PHOTO BY GARY LINDREB

By HOWARD HARNETT

Western women's rugby club managed to battle back in the final five minutes for a 6-6 tie with the Seattle Breakers Saturday at Arntzen Field.

The Breakers took an early lead 15 minutes into the game with a run by Kathy Patterson down the right side of the field. The two-point conversion kick was good.

Viking Sheree Porter managed a last-gasp scoring effort when she carried the ball in from mid-field after breaking a tackle. She connected on the two point conversion kick to tie the score.

Both teams pushed, shoved, ran and kicked the ball non-stop from one end of the field to the other.

The Vikings threatened to score early, but faltered after a few good runs by the Breakers. Although the Vikings managed some good runs in the first half they were inconsistent and as a result the ball spent most of its time on their end of the field.

But the Vikings came alive in the second half, and although they had trouble scoring, they managed to keep the pressure on the Breakers throughout most of the half.

Western coach John McCarthy was relieved when the women scored but said he thought "they didn't play as well as they could have."

The Vikings seemed over anxious he said and since Western has one of the best women's rugby teams in the area the Breakers were probably psyched up for the game.

McCarthy said the Breakers had the advantage because they controlled loose play—the part of the game dealing with tackling the opponent.

The Viking are now 1-0-1 in the Pacific Coast Women's League and 4-1-1 overall.

Women's rugby team members are meshed in a squabble in order to locate the ball. Western put forth a last-minute effort to tie 6-6 with the Seattle Breakers.



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Vikes take two more

PHOTO BY CHUCK LEACH

By TIM MAHONEY

The Western women's soccer team soared to a pair of victories last weekend, shutting out the University of British Columbia 4-0 on Saturday and rolling over Pacific Lutheran University 8-1 at home on Sunday.

The Vikings traveled to Vancouver Saturday to defeat UBC as sophomore striker Cindy Gordon scored two goals to lead the Western scorers. Junior Annette Duvall and freshman Kelly Billingsley also added one goal apiece.

Head Coach Dominic Garguile had praise for the whole team, starters and substitutes both. What Western has, he explained are "sixteen people all pulling together to have a good ball game. These people are all very, very talented."

On Sunday, the referee didn't show up, so both coaches agreed to officiate. Less than two minutes into the game, junior Kelley O'Reilly started the Viking attack with her first goal of the day. At this point, a regular referee was found, although he was not the assigned one. He allowed the goal and the game continued. Gordon, Duvall and O'Reilly each added one more goal in the first half while the Lutes scored one.

The Vikings wasted no time in continuing their blitz in the second half as Duvall scored with less than a minute spent in the



Paula French dominates the ball as does the entire team. Its season record is an impressive 9-1.

half. Junior midfielder Tracy Stevens added a goal and Duvall completed her trick by scoring again. Junior defender Sue Swanson rounded out Western scoring with a goal of her own.

Despite the lopsided score, Garguile stated that PLU is a good team that just had an off day. "We were on and they were off," he said. "We played very well, and PLU didn't have one of their better days." He praised the

Lutes' Joan Sutherland as one of the better goaltenders in the Northwest, but said, "You can't do it just using a goalkeeper and I think we proved that today."

"They won't play like that again — we primed them for this weekend's tournament," he said, referring to the upcoming Northwest College Women's Sports Association regional tournament this Friday and Saturday at Lewis and Clark College in Portland.

PHOTO BY CHUCK LEACH



When push comes to shove, the rugby players really put their energy into the game.

Spikers place in Fraser invite

By MARIANNE McCLARY

The prevailing optimism of Western's women's volleyball team did not go unrewarded as the Vikings took seventh place out of ten teams at the Simon Fraser Invitational Tournament Friday and Saturday.

Coach Paul Clinton said it would be unrealistic to expect to win the tournament but Western gained insight into how they match up to unchallenged teams. The games tested the skills and cohesiveness, which appear to be emerging this season at the last minute.

Western met five teams during the weekend, some familiar and some not. The squad started off the tournament Friday against the near-invincible host Simon Fraser University, and lost both games, 15-2. Clinton said it was the only bad match his team played all weekend.

The University of Victoria was the Vikings' second opponent on Friday. Western played better but lost again, 15-7 and 15-2. Western had not met UV in a game before the tournament.

Western's victory last week over Trinity Western University still flowed through the Vikings' veins, pushing them onward to defeat Trinity once again, 15-6 and 18-16. Clinton said his team played well, as the Vikings outthit, outpassed and outserved their opponents.

Gonzaga University, also an unmet Viking challenge, was match number three and loss number three for Western. The Bulldogs took the match 15-11 and 15-8. Clinton said although his team lost, it was a hard-fought, long match and he said he liked it the most.

"They may be stronger than we are, but that's the only way they could beat us," Clinton said. "They didn't beat us because we made too many errors. We played a superb game."

Gonzaga will partake in the district finals this year where the Vikings will have a chance to avenge their loss.

Western's final match and win was against Highline Community College, 15-12, 15-3 and 15-6.

Clinton credited the Vikings' excellent playing Saturday to passing and serving, and hitters Ellen Moulton, Kathy Wallace and Sherri McKee who had "a great day." Moulton and Wallace also did well blocking. Sue Jerne-gan, who suffered a mid-season serving slump, recovered by scoring several Viking points.

Transition plays and Jackie Nelson's consistency in leading the team's offense also boosted the Vikings' performance Saturday, Clinton said.

Western's final home game is 6 p.m. tonight in Carver Gym against the University of Puget Sound.

Editor wanted

Needed: Klipsun editor, winter quarter, 1983. **Pay:** \$399 per quarter. **To apply:** Submit resume and personal statement letter by 5 p.m. **Friday, Nov. 12,** to chairman, Student Publica-

tions Council, c/o journalism department, College Hall 105-107. All applicants will be interviewed at 5 p.m. **Wednesday, Nov. 17,** in College Hall 131.

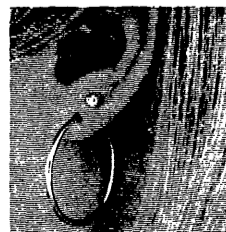
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