

What grew out of "Daddy Violet" Wednesday night? Or the haunting sounds in Friday's sitar concert? Last week's Fine Arts Festival introduced new art dimensions. See story on page 3.

(*'Violet'* photo by Eagle e.t., *Sitar* photo by Adams)

Four coming, one here for presidential selection

By MIKE KOCH
managing editor

Four of the five final candidates for president of Western are being invited to visit the campus, Dr. Robert Lawyer, Presidential Selection Committee chairman, told the Faculty Council last week.

"One of the candidates is here," he said.

During the visitations expected to be completed by mid-March, Lawyer said the candidates would meet with the faculty, students and administration.

The Board of Trustees is responsible for selecting Western's next president. They would probably consider campus response to the candidates, Dr. Walter Robinson, a member of the selection committee, said.

All five of the candidates are married men, Lawyer said.

Candidates' published writings will be on file in the library for anyone interested, Lawyer said.

Wildcats capture Evergreen crown

By RANDY EDWARDS
news editor

Sweeping both games of the crucial two game series, the Central Washington Wildcats slammed the door shut on Western's hopes of a national tournament berth.

The Wildcats, playing both games on their homecourt, downed Western 80-64 on Friday night and 67-62 on Saturday night in Nicholson Gymnasium.

Western led most of the way in Saturday's game with clutch fouls called against them in the last two minutes of the game.

Theartis Wallace paced the Wildcats with 21 points, while teammate Ed Rogel added 13 points and pulled down nine rebounds.

Gary Reiersgard paced Western with 15 points and 14 rebounds. Whit Hemion also grabbed 14 rebounds to give Western a 53-41 edge in this department.

Mike Dahl, co-captain, scored 14 points in his final game for Western. Paul Hallgrimson, also a senior, pumped in 11 counters, while senior co-captain Rich Tucker added four points and five rebounds in his last game for the Vikings.

With Stan Pulich tossing in nine quick points in the second half, the Wildcats breezed by Western 80-64 in Friday's contest.

Dahl led all scorers with 20 points, while Reiersgard added 10 counters. Pulich was high scorer for the Central five with 15 points.

Western almost finished the season with the identical record of 17-8 in the 1965-66 season, with this season's mark of 17 wins and 7 losses.

ROTC, partial pass-fail OKed; six get seats in AS election

Approval of a voluntary ROTC program, of pass-fail in all but major and minor courses, and of all six of the six legislature candidates on the ballot were results of Thursday's Associated Students election.

Noel Bourasaw led balloting for legislator, collecting 652 votes. This was 62 more than Carol Hunt, who had 590. Greg Jones (580), Neal Johns (561), Peter Wilde (548) and Chuck Foisie (493) also were elected.

Their terms start next quarter.

Two write-in candidates, Al Doan (200) and Paul Lohnes (180), lost bids for Legislature seats. The ROTC survey received 779 yes votes and

493 no votes. The women favored it by almost two to one, 343-150. The men gave it an affirmative nod by a vote of 436-343.

In an unusually large winter quarter turnout of 1,300 students, pass-fail received 663 votes for all courses except major and minor.

There were 495 votes for having pass-fail in all General education courses only. No pass-fail at Western was favored by 178 people.

The constitutional amendment also received approval, passing 994-279.

Jon Murray, elections board chairman, said that the ROTC and pass-fail surveys will now be sent back to the Student Academic Advisory Board for further study and action.

the western front

Western Washington State College, Bellingham, Wash. 98225 Vol. LX No. 18 Tues., Feb. 20, 1968 10¢

Legislature demands changes in campus parking regulations

The Associated Students Legislature approved unanimously Wednesday a bill "demanding" that the college parking committee significantly reduce fines for parking tickets, and that tickets not be given in inadequately posted areas.

The bill, submitted by Jeff McKay, also asks that parking lots be kept in good condition and that parking spaces be marked to use the available space most efficiently.

A fourth "demand" is that all lots except those with specific traffic problems, such as those around Old Main, be opened to all cars on a first come, first serve basis.

Some concern was expressed that the word "demand" was too strong, but legislator Al Donaldson said: "I'm usually very conservative on this board. When I think that a word like demand is not too strong, you know that there is a serious problem."

A bill by Greg Jones seeking student participation in the proposed new dormitory telephone system was also passed.

The bill asks that the housing office submit its proposals for the consideration and suggestions of the AS Legislature.

If the housing office doesn't do this, Jones said, "the students will have no idea what's to be done until after it is done."

In other action, the board passed a bill by Dennis Hindman "to review the manpower requirements and procedures of our security police force."

The bill sets up a three-man student committee which will meet with several groups to formulate a description of the present system and recommend changes.

Two appointments were made. Neal Johns was appointed to the Legislature for the rest of this quarter, and Mark Hoffman was appointed spring quarter FRONT business manager.

Caroline Leonard reported that she had found a student who would work to set up a course description program.

Included in such a description would be items such as term papers, number of tests before the mid-term and text books.

Miss Leonard also submitted a bill to receive credit for serving on the legislature.

She submitted the bill after the board voted, 10-3 not to pay themselves.

Another bill was introduced stating that to serve on the legislature, one must have a 2.0 cumulative GPA and be carrying nine hours.

Presently, one has to have a 2.4 GPA and be taking 12 credit hours.

The legislature voted to grant Dennis Hindman a leave of absence for next quarter. Hindman will be going into the Air Force Reserve for five months.

The board also moved to change its meeting times next quarter to 4 p.m. Thursday. The time is presently 4 p.m. Wednesday.



AS sponsors blood drive tomorrow

"Our Business Is in the Red . . . Give a Little."

With this theme, the Associated Students will sponsor a blood drive for the Whatcom County Blood Bank all day on campus tomorrow.

Donations will be taken at the Viking Commons.

The blood will be used for Whatcom County residents and residents of other counties of this state who request it. None will be sent to Vietnam.

The drive will be the third in two years for Western. Two drives were held two years ago specifically for sending blood to Vietnam.

During those two drives, students donated enough blood to help classify Western among the top donor schools in the nation.

Gene Harney and Sharon McCabe are co-chairmen of the drive.

Klipsun out

The fall Klipsun Quarterly is now available in the Klipsun office, VU basement.

Ah—it was summer last week. Remember? Or is it hard to forget the blizzard and hurricane of only a few weeks before? One campus wit commented, "It's nice when something besides the seat of your old suit pants shines."

(Photo by Eagle e.t.)

Recruiting Officers from the Washington State Department of Public Assistance will be on campus Wednesday, February 28 to interview students and graduates interested in building a professional career in social work.

Contact the Arts & Sciences Placement Office for further information and interview appointment.

Student Co-Op Book News

New and late arrivals from the publishers this week are: *Ordeal of Change, The True Believer and The Temper of Our Time* by Eric Hoffer, *The Great Debate* by Aron, *Black Protest* edited by Gettelman and *Tragedy of American Diplomacy* by Williams

Journals of Cocteau, *Modern British Dramatists; How To Read Better and Faster* by Lewis, *All About Words* by Nurnberg and *Who Do You Think You Are, Charlie Brown?*

In General Science: *Reproduction and Man* by Harrison, *Molecular Biophysics* by Chapman and Leslie, *Electronic Computers* by Cluley, *Chemical Exchanges in Man* by Matthews, and *What Is Calculus About?* by Sawyer.

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Board of Trustees meeting

Property leased for parking

Property lease for a 100-car parking facility three blocks north of campus was approved by the Board of Trustees Thursday.

The lot, site of the old Sehome School, was offered the college by the city to ease on-street parking near campus.

The lot will need a \$1,000 gravel job, trustees were told.

The board also approved a preliminary plan for a central maintenance and storage facility, to be built on a 5-acre site south of the new Campus Parkway by 26th and 28th Streets.

Costing about \$448,000, it will have offices and storage areas, as well as machine, auto, paint, carpentry, electrical, grounds and key shops.

The facility is designed for a projected enrollment of 8,000.

Trustees approved plans and called for bids to remodel Haggard Hall. The changes, necessitated by moves into the Math-

Science Building, will cost about \$132,000.

Plans were also approved for a storeroom to be built in the courtyard between the Viking Commons and the Viking Union, and enclosure of a covered parking area in Higginson Hall for a recreation-meeting room.

In other action the Board approved a master of science degree program in psychology, voted a uniform holiday schedule for college employees, and gave the authority of collective bargaining to the college president.

This means the president may negotiate with unions of civil service employees, but negotiations must be approved by the Board of Trustees.

Promotion was granted 24 faculty members, effective July 1, 1968.

Tenure was granted for F. Richard Feringer, chairman of the department of continuing studies.

Resignations were accepted for Mrs. Alice Johnson, documents and reference librarian; David Lawson, associate professor of education; and Gediminas A. Namikas, associate professor of psychology.

Requests for leave without pay for the 1968-69 academic year were given to Alta O. Hanson (women's p.e.) and Thomas Osborn (music). Vilis Paeglis (library) was granted leave for summer quarter.

Twenty-five faculty appointments were approved, 16 as guest faculty for the summer session and nine to be effective in September 1968.

Ussachevsky plugs in electronic music tonight

Vladimir Ussachevsky, internationally known for his creative work in the electronic medium, will perform at 8:15 tonight in the Auditorium.

Born in Manchuria of Russian parents, Ussachevsky began composing at the age of 17, after coming to the United States. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Eastman School of Music.

Ussachevsky was the first American composer to experiment with tape music. His works


include an electronic score for the full-feature film, "No Exit."

He will present selected excerpts as well as complete compositions from works produced at Columbia-Princeton Electronic Music Center, including some of his own.

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Hart Skis, Nordica Boots, Cubco bindings; Best Offer. Vern Pederson, Ph. 733-9636.

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12 Real Estate
Vacation Homes Booklet Why wait until "some day?" Start making plans now to own your leisure home — today! Enclose \$1.00 for portfolio & complete details to, Northwest Homes, 4200 Dumas St., Bellingham.

20 For Rent
Rooms about \$40. Community living. Share costs. Kitchen priv. 2 baths, 1027 Samish Way, 734-8454. Very large, 8 bdrms.

32 Wanted
Aura goggles for WWSC President.

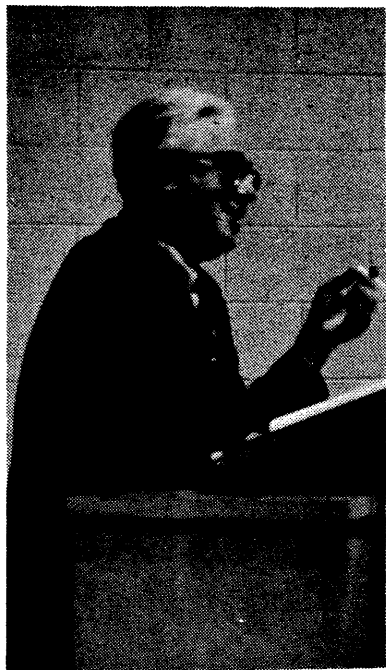
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It was paint, poetry, violets and violins



Karl Shapiro
'The Bourgeois Poet'

By CYNTHIA EDDINGS
fine arts editor

It went from psychedelic to classical Far East, but each event contributed to the success of the annual Fine Arts Festival last week.

Commencing the festival was an open house last Sunday in the VU Lounge which featured Robert Fielder's modern print exhibit, "US," and a individual showing by student artist, Mike Peck.

A modern dance concert was presented by Western's Orchestis Club. The dancers performed one number using psychedelic lighting and costumes, and another in which they did an interpretation of the creation.

Students were given an opportunity Monday to express their creative talents in oils and clay in an artistic involvement entitled "Phenomena."

The nationally known poet, Karl Shapiro, read selections from his book, "The Bourgeois Poet," and from his unpublished

novel, Shapiro said that it was the first time he'd ever read prose to an audience.

He also read what he termed "in between" poems, those dealing with serious subjects, but having humorous punchlines.

The play, "Daddy Violet," was enacted Wednesday by a three-member theater troupe from New York. The cast Carol Getzoff, Dan Leach, and George Birimisa, deviated back and forth from script to improvisation, leaving the audience wondering where one ended and the other began.

The off-Broadway production, written by Birimisa, involved quite a bit of audience participation.

The Faculty String Quartet made a debut concert as part of the festival, and performed works of Haydn, Barber, and Mendelssohn.

Underground films, student directed and produced, were shown Thursday night. The films were

compiled by the National Student Association.

The last event and main feature of the festival was the sitar concert Friday evening. Two students of world famous sitarist Ravi Shankar, Shayamadas, on sitar and Nava Kumar, on tabla, presented "the enchanting sounds of India."



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Council approves all but one G.E. change

The Academic Council whipped through its agenda Tuesday, approving changes in all general education requirements except those for natural sciences.

The natural science requirements will be reconsidered at this afternoon's meeting.

Some 50 students attended last week's meeting, in which Student Academic Advisory Board (SAAB) recommendations were accepted for the physical education requirement, and suggestions of the General Education Committee were adopted for social sciences, humanities, English, speech and math-logic.

Under the social science proposal, Afro-Asia (G.E. 321) will be expanded to four hours. Several history, political science, psychology, sociology anthropology, economics and geography courses are listed as options to existing general education courses 105, 200 and 321.

SAAB's proposal for physical education was three credits of elective p.e. courses, and a swimming proficiency requirement.

The Council reaffirmed its previous position on foreign language, which is listed on page 39 of the college catalog.

The humanities proposal reduce lectures to four a week, keep discussion sections at three a week, and make the course worth six credits a quarter. Options of courses in the history, English, philosophy, music and art departments are also listed.

The Council agreed that comments in the SAAB and General Education Committee documents should be considered by the task force which will finalize the requirements.

The English requirement will be changed to have one 3-credit course of English composition or a 9-credit literature-composition sequence with the humanities options required. Exempted would be freshmen who have a 65 per cent probability of getting a "B" or better in English according to their pre-college tests.

Speech requirements would remain the 3-credit Speech 100,

or a 3-credit Speech 200 for those in the upper 20 per cent of their high school graduating class or with sophomore standing and honor grades. Exemptions would be worked out by the task force.

Math or logic courses would replace the present math requirement. The logic course would be open to those with three or more years of high school math. This would be about 28 per cent of entering freshmen, according to Registrar William O'Neil.

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Editorial

The ballot bluff

Noise proves nothing. Often a hen who has merely laid an egg cackles as if she laid an asteroid.
—Mark Train.

Six candidates for six seats. A couple write-ins. And they called it an "election."

Agreed, there were two opinion polls and an amendment on last week's ballot. They meant something. But the legislature "race" didn't.

It was merely a case of six musical chairs and six people, and everybody had a seat when the music stopped.

It happened this fall, too, but then there were only four people "running" for four positions. This time there were six—40 per cent of the legislature.

Have we lost the big scene?

Last April, seven contested for five Associated Students positions. A year ago, six ran for four seats. And when this year's juniors were freshmen, seven fought for the one freshman legislator's blazer.

Then, the winners had something to crow about. This past week's "winners" don't deserve to crow.

And there's irony in this. An article this week on page 5 talks about "student power." If last week's election was any barometer, it isn't weather yet for "student power." Or is it?

Maybe there was foreshadowing of this in the nomination of Sarge, Western's now-deceased arthritic St. Bernard, for AS president nearly two years ago.

At the time, naming the campus's lumbering guardian quadruped a candidate was a joke about politics "going to the dogs."

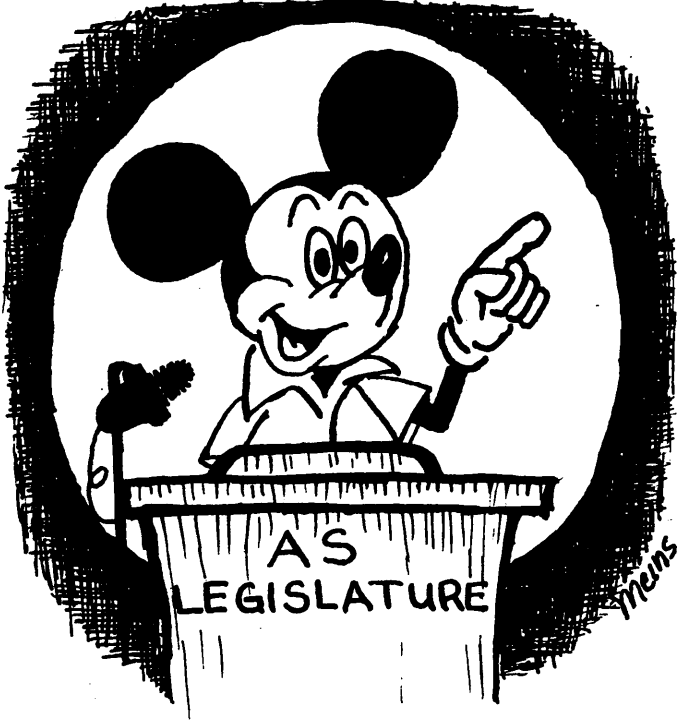
But it isn't a joke any more. Had Sarge run for legislature last week, his name on the ballot might have been a little more than a paw print. Sarge might have won.

Well, the election's over now. Six more people can crow about being "elected" legislators.

But can they lay the golden egg? We'll see.

—Jeanne Doering.

Words we'd like to hear...



"It was a tough race..."

Letters to the Editor

Nash problem ignored

Editor: Serious problems are being ignored at Western and specifically around the resident student parking lots on lower campus. Three months' losses from vandalism and theft have amounted to \$663.45, with one auto which received major damage still unrepaired. This total could easily go over the \$1,000 mark as not all the parties involved have reported in at this time.

On Jan. 10, 1968, a member of Nash was knifed while trying to protect his auto.

Just what does it take to get action on such a serious situation? To add to the problem, the men of Nash Hall have repeatedly asked the administration for lighting on the stairway between the basement of Nash and the outside stairway going into the garage. At night, one cannot see in front of himself and, during the snow, many people slipped going down this black stairway.

On Jan. 12, 1968, temporary lighting was promised for that very evening. On Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1968, 32 days later, concerned members of Nash Hall gave up their patient wait and installed the much needed lighting—which took four inexperienced persons a total of 30 minutes.

We are tired of getting the replay, "We'll make a note of it," or, "We'll put a man on it right away." We feel that the security department should be equipped with more manpower and better equipment (their present communication equipment is falling apart!).

We also believe that if the administration truly wants Western to make the university level, they must first face the serious problems of today.

Mike Romey, sophomore
Jon Deardorff, sophomore
Darrell Mintz, senior
Stephen Parsons, sophomore
Mike McHugh, freshman

Hits dress controversy

Editor: I write concerning the controversy over dress rules between Darcy Crane and the women's physical education majors. Each faction is so busy ranking the feminity of the other that they've both lost sight of the real issue — that the administration and faculty have no business setting, or even attempting to guide, dress standards.

In Western's Navigator campus class day and Sunday dining hall dress are defined. The fault is not in the PE department for enforcing the rule, but in the people responsible for making the rule.

I question their reason for doing so. The rules dictate fashion and, indirectly, culture at Western, a matter which should be determined by students. There is no reason why the faculty and administration should care about the dressing fashion of their students — how can what one person wears pos-

Letters to the editor on any topic of public interest are welcome if they are brief (less than 250 words), accurate and not libelous. They must be signed with the student's name, class and major, although this information may be withheld upon request. Faculty members will be identified with their rank and department. Deadline for letters is 5 p.m. Thursday.

sibly have any effect on another person?

Student fashions have no effect on what should be the main concern of the rule makers — the teaching and learning process. If Western's administration doesn't think their students are mature enough to independently decide what to wear, they should make their admissions screening process much more selective.

Karen Grobe
Freshman, French

More on pants

Editor: In view of the controversy of skirts vs. pants, it can be noted that dressing and acting like a lady has been detrimental to no one — with the exception of those persons possessing a "y" chromosome.

Neva Jones
Sophomore, physical science

SAAB says thanks

Editor: The Student Academic Advisory Board would like to sincerely thank those members of the student body who showed their interest in the proposed General Education curriculum changes by attending the Academic Council meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 13.

The Members of SAAB

Says civil war coming

Editor: This country is, at this time, more divided than we have ever been since the civil war and it appears as though a second civil war is inevitable within seven or eight years, if the present trends continue.

We are divided into two factions, commonly called the doves and the hawks. The hawks represent the forces of reaction, racism and war even though most are habitual churchgoers. They consist of the businessmen who fear social change because it would mean an end to their reckless international pursuit of money, the military beast who claims he fights to save democracy but really fights because he likes war and the old line politicians who stay in office by selling military contracts.

On the other side are the doves who constitute about 30 per cent of the population. These people consist of students, intellectuals, Negroes and other dangerous types.

The doves have tried to awaken Americans to the fact that the government has lied to them about everything from the Gulf of Tonkin to the Pueblo incident. (For those who didn't already know, the navigation officer

aboard the destroyer involved in the "Tonkin" incident reported that no torpedoes were ever fired; rather, the "blips" were caused by out of order radar equipment. This is our justification for the bombing of the north).

The doves have also tried to restore the forgotten Bill of Rights and return to Constitutional government, they have tried to stop the war in Vietnam; they have tried to end the draft and they have met with nothing but stiff prison terms and legalized violence from the government's ex-juvenile delinquents, the police.

All legal channels are exhausted, our system no longer works, no longer does it provide freedom, no longer does it provide security.

We can destroy them if they destroy us...

Christopher B. Condon
Junior, biology

Epitaph for Leon Reid

Editor: Leon Reid, my former roommate, attended Western from 1964 to 1967. Leon was drafted with little more than a quarter to go in his schooling. Last week Leon was killed in Vietnam.

Leon was a black American who died for the perpetuation of a "democratic" Western world. Leon died fighting for the "democratic" regime of Thieu and Ky. The irony of his death repeats itself every day. The irony is that Leon was afraid to walk down the streets of Bellingham. The irony is that Leon worked at Shakey's for three years and only got a five-cent raise while his white fellow-workers received a much higher wage. The irony is that Leon's mother worked as a maid in Everett and Leon did the best he could to hold his family together and help support his mother.

The irony is that everybody thought Leon was a "good boy" — a credit to his people." The irony is that Leon tried for eight years to make it through college — almost. The irony is that Leon really believed it was his duty to fight for America's satellites far away from home. The irony is that Leon would parrot the white liberal's justification for America's "democratic" stand against communism.

The irony is that Leon died fighting Vietnamese who were trying to drive out aggressors (us) for their national liberation. Leon Reid was a "good American Negro." Leon died for what he believed. While young Afro-Americans fight against oppression and exploitation in Harlem, in Watts, in Detroit, in Nashville, and in Seattle, Leon was over in Vietnam fighting for the man against young Vietnamese who want the same things. How long will this go on? Black power!

Joseph Start
Senior, pol science and history

Campus news briefs

SWEA meet Saturday

"Why Johnny Can Read" will be the theme of the Student Washington Education Association (SWEA) regional conference, to be held on campus Saturday and Sunday.

Hosting the conference for chapters in Western Washington will be the Western (Elias A. Bond) SWEA chapter.

The conference will start with registration and a coffee hour at 9 a.m. Saturday in the VU Lounge.

Dr. Paul Woodring, distinguished service professor of the college, will deliver the keynote address. The conference will also include a presentation on speed reading by Dr. Robert McCracken, professor of education; and a tour of reading lab-

oratories at Whatcom Middle School and Columbia Elementary School.

The conference is open to both SWEA members and interested persons.

Old Main Way?

Part of the property on which Old Main is built is Bellingham street property, but the city doesn't intend to pursue it, according to a report in the Bellingham Herald.

But the planned site for the construction of the library addition is on city property, too. The triangle of Cedar Street just east of High Street is street property.

Planners recommended to the

City Council that the triangle be vacated to the college.

Choral readers perform

Choral readers in an oral interpretation class taught by Dr. Lawrence Brewster will present a program of choral readings and a radio play done in the form of a Reader's Theatre at 11 a.m. today at Meridian High School.

There are 24 students in the group. Brewster arranged the poems for choral readings.

Financial aid, '68-'69

Financial aid applications for 1968-69 are available in the Financial Aids Office. First NDEA Loan and guaranteed work applications is April 1, the financial aids office announced.

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'Student power'—What is it?

By DAN FREDRICKSON
Associated Students President

Student Power is the natural outcome of a battle that started some years ago against "in loco parentis" on college campuses.

In loco parentis is basically the position colleges take as representatives of the students' parents. Thus the college is responsible for students' morals, dress, curfew and sunny disposition.

If one looks hard enough, one can find some remnants of in loco parentis at Western. Curfew hours for freshman girls is one example, as is the rule that girls must not wear pants before 4 p.m. and etc.

Since this school is a state institution paid for in part by taxes, parents will always pressure to have the school dictate such rules as the above.

But as of the last few years Western's administration has been realizing that many of the in loco parentis concepts were out of step with the times and some were even such large headaches that they took more time and work than they were worth.

As the official line weakened on how strictly such rules should be enforced, students stepped into the newly-created void of power and began creating their own rules.

Ironically, student power is exactly the horrible ogre that some parents and conservative administrators predicted it

would be. Students started feeling power, liked it and wanted some more. On Berkeley's campus they had the audacity to ask for the right to say anything.

One might parallel the emancipation of the blacks to the relatively new emancipation of the student, although we are sure that the blacks would want none of this. Once the black American was granted the franchise, he was often placed in so-called powerful, but actually figurehead, positions of leadership. Then when he started getting heady with the feeling of power, he began ignoring the counsel of his benevolent white brothers. He started grabbing for whatever meaningful power he could find. He stepped into the void the white man had created by becoming lax.

Students too were put into figurehead positions to give them

a feeling of power. They were given student government in a sandbox and one student on most boards or committees on campus.

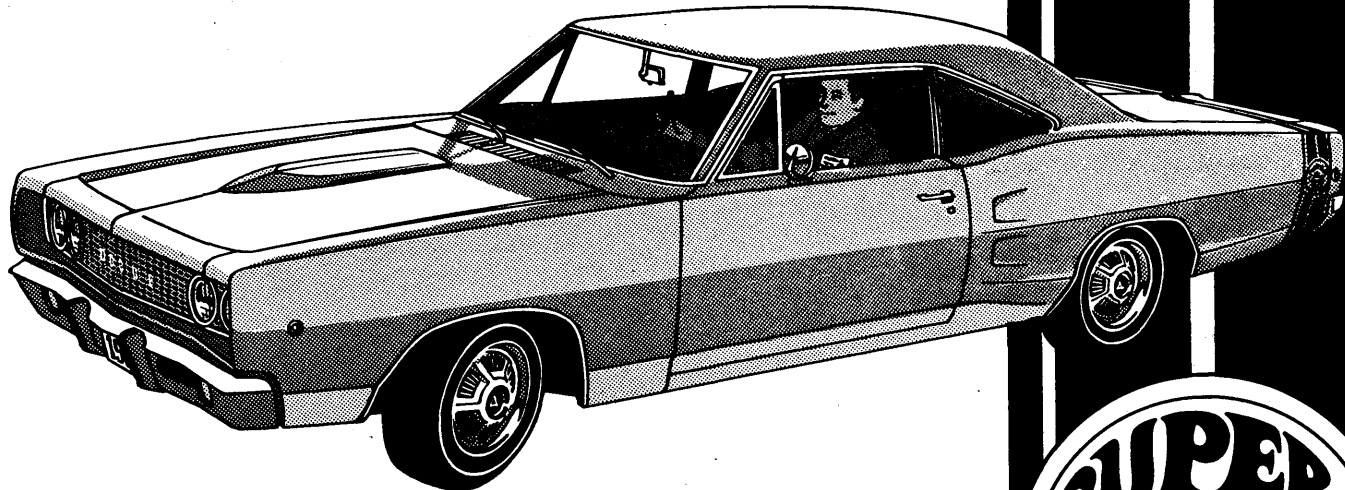
But then the students began to be heard and not seen and the idea of student power evolved. Where it goes from now will determine how successful the whole battle has been.



Want To Teach In Southern California?

A representative from the Oxnard School District will be on campus to interview applicants for elementary teaching positions on Feb. 26. Contact the placement office for an appointment.

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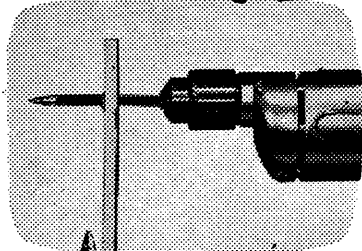
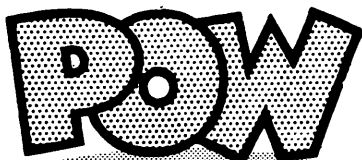
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February 27 — 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Hueneme School District, Port Hueneme, California 93041 On the California Coast—65 miles north of Los Angeles.

Nine job agencies here through next Monday

Nine companies will interview arts and science majors through Monday, the Placement Office announced.

Today Hyster Co. will interview business administration and accounting majors and Meier and Frank will interview all majors for management training.

Proctor and Gamble will inter-

view for sales positions Wednesday, as will Simmons Co.

Also on Wednesday, General Telephone Co. of the Northwest will meet with majors in business administration, economics and math who are interested in management training, accounting and marketing.

The U.S. Forest Service will seek applicants for administrative assistant, any major, on Friday.

Three companies will have representatives on campus Monday. Seattle First National Bank wants all majors for their management trainee program, while the W. T. Grant Co. seeks applicants for retail management.

IBM will seek majors in math, physics, economics, business administration and general liberal arts for positions in marketing, customer representation and systems engineering.

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Hill residents challenge city on permit grant

Hill area residents, members of the Fifth Ward Citizens' League, are going to court to challenge the city's grant of a permit to build 60 additional units on the former St. Joseph's hospital site between Forrest and State streets.

James F. Bolster converted the hospital to Sehome Manor apartments, occupied mainly by married college students. He obtained a conditional use permit for the 60-unit addition Feb. 9. Site excavation and preparation is underway.

The fifth Ward group has hired attorney Sam Peach to press their claim in court. The intent of the comprehensive land use plan adopted by the council last July is being violated, the group said.

The case will be heard in Whatcom County Superior Court Friday afternoon by Judge Bert Kale.

Debaters place in all divisions

Western's Debate Club placed in every division at the Siskiyou Invitational Tournament last weekend at Southern Oregon College in Ashland.

Steve Marques took second place in the varsity Lincoln-Douglas debate.

Second place went to Patty Williams in varsity impromptu. Rich Walz placed third in varsity after-dinner speaking.

In lower-division debate, Floyd Williams and Lee McCullough took third place.

Judy Roberts placed second and Roberta Perry placed third in lower-division after-dinner speaking.

The team will compete at the University of Puget Sound this weekend, and in the National Qualifiers in Eugene, Ore., next month.

Forestry practices talk

Reginald Dickhaus of Georgia Pacific will speak on "Forestry Practices in the Northwest As Affected by National Parks" at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Coffee Shop 11-A.



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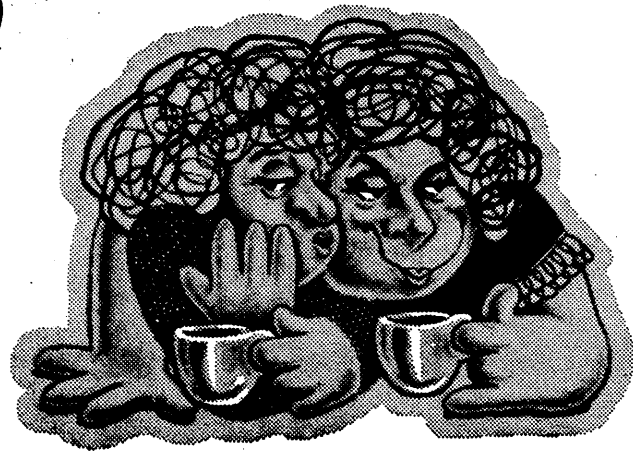
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Mat championships at Central

Western's wrestling squad travels to Ellensburg for the Evergreen Conference championships on Central's mats Friday. Winners in the 11 weight classes will qualify for the NAIA championships in Alamosa, Colo., Mar. 8 to 9.

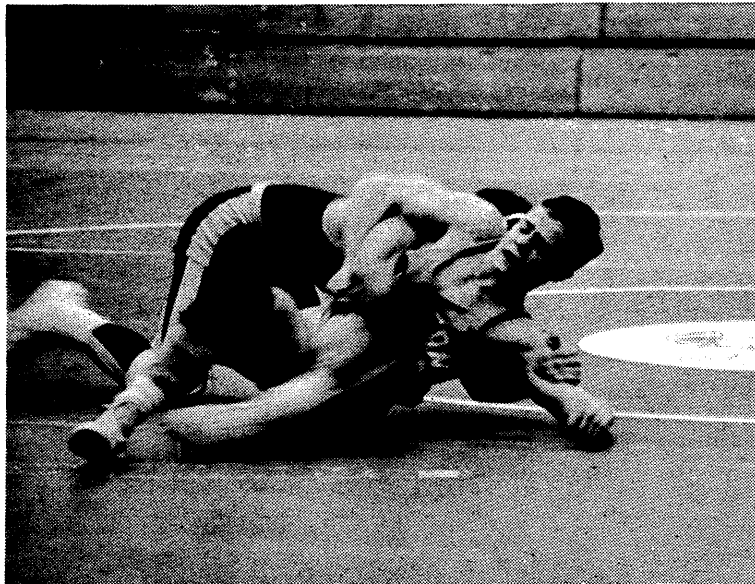
Central is favored to repeat as Evco champ, and they are also expected to send a formidable group to the national meet. Lemoin Merkley, the Wildcats 167 pounder, is a two time NAIA champion and has won 55 consecutive matches. Gary Mogenson,

145 lbs., has also participated in the national championships. Two other Central lightweights are heavily favored: Larry Brown, 130 lbs., and John Casebeer, 137 lbs. Sophomore Dan Thomas with a 19-3 season record is Western's best hope for an individual championship. Thomas will have to face Mogenson, who beat him 4-3 at Central earlier this year. Other strong Viking contenders will be Martin Potts, 115 lbs., Don Anderson, 130 lbs., Ken Vandver, 137 lbs. and Harry

Smith or Gary Rasmussen, 160 lbs. Friday night in Carver Gym, the University of Washington gave the V's a tough warmup to the Evco meet by dumping the home team 23-6.

Western's only victories were decisions in the opening two contests by Martin Potts and Don Anderson.

Summary:
123—Potts (W) dec Hayes 9-2.
130—D. Anderson (W) dec Tennant 6-4.
137—Smith dec Vandver (W) 16-11.
145—Moore dec Thomas (W) 4-3.
152—Lane dec B. Anderson (W) 10-6.
160—Hodge dec Smith (W) 18-5.
167—Wallace dec Rasmussen (W) 7-4.
177—Locke dec Waite (E) 16-2.
Heavyweight — Rios pinned Barker (W) first round.
Exhibitions — McKee pinned Pinquoch (W) and Schults dec Webber (W).



Attempting to escape from his Husky opponent, is Western's Jack Webber. Jack lost the exhibition match to Bruce Shults by decision, in Friday's match here against the University of Washington. (Photo by Adams)

Tobacco products ban upheld on Stetson campus

DELAND, Fla. (CPS) — With the "hope that students are smoking less and enjoying life more" Stetson University President Paul Geren recently upheld a ban against the sale of tobacco products on campus.

The decision followed a student "smoke-in" demanding the sale of cigarettes in residence halls and other campus buildings.

Geren's decision upheld the recommendation of a faculty-student board which also favored the ban.

The ban on cigarette sales on campus was instituted after the early reports of the Surgeon General on the dangers of smoking to health.

Activities calendar

TODAY—Speaker, Sgt. Allen Davidson, 3 p.m. in the VU Lounge.
—Academic Council, 4 p.m. in HU 106.
—LSD movie, "Insight or Insanity," 7 to 8 p.m. in the VU Lounge.
—Electronic music presentation, Vladimir Ussachevsky, 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium.
WEDNESDAY — Blood Drive, all day in the Viking Commons.
—Conservation speaker, Reginald Dickhaus, 7:30 p.m. in Coffee Shop 11-A.
—Viking Yacht Club Mixer, 9 p.m. to midnight in the VU Lounge.
THURSDAY—George Washington's birthday, no classes.
FRIDAY—"Friday at Four," 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the VU Lounge.
—Folk concert, 7:30 p.m. in the VU Lounge.
SATURDAY—Club 515, 9 p.m. to midnight in the Coffee Shop.
SUNDAY—Play, "The World of Paddy Chayesfesky," 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium.

'Green Beret' speaks today

What is the National Liberation Front? Who supports them? Why must we have victory in Vietnam?

Allen Davidson, who fought with the U.S. Army Special Forces in Vietnam, will answer some of these questions when he speaks on "The Viet Cong at Home and Abroad" at 3 p.m. today in the VU Lounge.


Davidson, a wearer of the "Green Beret," was with 11 other special forces personnel when the group were surrounded in 1963 by terrorist forces of the Communist Viet Cong.

Davidson will tell how his group established and held one of the early "strategic hamlets" in South Vietnam.

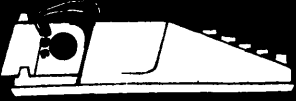
He will also show color slides and display Viet Cong weapons. His appearance is sponsored by the Young Republicans.

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PSC apologizes for show incident

Stopping the dance-light at Portland State College Jan. 20 was "completely out of order" according to a letter of apology sent to the "Bellingham Flash," the group that put on the show.

A police matron stopped the show, calling it "unnecessarily erotic."

The letter said PSC will no longer have police matrons at college-sponsored functions.


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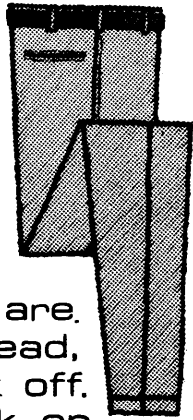


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Willamette churns 57-47 victory in Viking's pool

Bill Lingley set a new school swim record Friday night as he and the rest of the Viking team won seven of the 12 events, but were defeated 57-47 at the hands of Willamette University of Salem, Ore.

Lingley shattered the old record in the 1000-yard freestyle with a time of 11:15.6. He also captured the 100-and 500-yard freestyle events.

Malcolm LeVois won two events, the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard breaststroke.

The other two victories were grabbed by Randy Hayden in the 200-yard butterfly and the Viking 400-yard freestyle relay team.

Summary:

- 200-yd. freestyle — Tim Bowman, WU Randy Hayden, Western; Duffy Lederman, WU 2:04.1
- 50-yd. freestyle — Sandy Ab-

bott, WU; Dick Veith, Western; Skip Southers, WU :24

200-yd. I.M. — Malcolm LeVois, Western; Glen Knitter, WU; Keith Knitter, WU 2:20

Diving—Dennis Gardner, WU Howard Merrill, Western; Pete Stremmel, WU 181.8 points

200-yd. Butterfly — Randy Hayden, Western; Duffy Lederman, WU Sandy Abbott, WU 2:47.7

200-yd. backstroke — Glen Knitter, WU; Jock Jackson, Western Chris McKenzie, WU 2:29.1

500-yd. freestyle — Bill Lingley, Western; Nick Allis, WU; Rocky Champagne, Western 5:37.3

200-yd. breast — Malcolm LeVois, Western; Barry Smedstad, WU; Keith Knitter, WU 2:36.8

400-yd. relay — Western (Hayden, Veith, Lemmon, Jackson) 3:52.5.

Ruggers knock off Washington 12-8 in league contest

By PAT HUGHES sports editor

Getting stronger with experience, Western's Rugby team upended the University of Washington 12-8 at Roosevelt Park, Saturday.

Although plagued by penalties early in the game Western built up a 9-3 halftime lead and held on strong to gain their first Northwest Intercollegiate League win of the year.

The Huskies scored first on a penalty kick, directly in front of the goal posts, but Herb ("Sudden Death") Carey tied the score with a 25 yard kick from the left side of the field.

Carey put the Viks ahead a few minutes later with another 25 yard kick, only from the center of the field.

Late in the half, Western popped the ball into the Husky end zone where Jeff Zygar downed it first to give the Viks a seemingly commanding lead.

The second half was a stalemate until late in the game when the visitors pushed over a try on a penalty, while Western was loafing back to position. The conversion closed the gap to 9-8 and the Huskies got a new life.

Western played with only 14 men when Bob Plotts left the field for about 10 minutes. During this time Washington nearly pushed over another score until Western inside-center Larry Willman intercepted a pass and raced back deep into the other end of the field.

William later set up Jeff Zygar's final try with a kick that squirted into the end zone.

Longhorns, Swines take front places

The "Swines" hogged winning positions in the Men's Intramural wrestling match Thursday night.


Winners were Terry Brazil (127 lb.), Jack Weber (137 lb.), Joe Zyger (147 lb.), John Jarvinen (157 lb.), Dave Rice (167 lb.), Bob Beyers (177 lb.), Roger Amburgy (191 lb.) and Al Divina (heavyweight).

The Longhorns (5-1), led by Jerry Morris's 89 points have taken over first place in the class "A" intramural basketball standings. Ross Molberg of Butch's Butchers is the leading scorer with 99 points.

The Western Pellets (7-0) still dominate the class "B" standings. Jim Dahl leads class "B" scoring with 124 points. Bill Tribou is second with 116 points.

In class "C" MFIC and the Lunger Lakers, both 7-0, are battling for first place. Bob O'Dell of the Lakers is the top scorer with 105 points.

The Zodiacs (5-1) are now the leading team in class "D" standings. Pete McFadden of the "Bad Guys" leads all scorers with 107 points.



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