

Residents organize to endorse grape boycott

A number of leftist groups on campus have organized to endorse the boycott of California table grapes in Bellingham.

There will be an informational picket around a Bellingham supermarket on Saturday. Details of the picket will be publicized tomorrow. Presently, Al's Savewell stores are the only markets in town that support the boycott.

The grape workers strike began Sept. 8, 1965. There are now nine contracts, almost all with companies who have visible wine products on the market.

The rates of these workers are presently so low that a man who works 40 hours each week, for 52 weeks will earn less than \$2,400 per year.

Agricultural workers over the entire nation stand at the bottom of the wage scale. Farm workers rank lowest in annual income of all of our nation's work-

ing people for the simple reason that, without some leverage or pressure, employers are not going to pay as much as they can afford, but rather as little as they can get away with.

From the beginning of the strike the farm workers union, led by Cesar Chavez and Larry Itliong, has offered to have union representation elections to determine whether the workers want to be represented by the union.

The union, The United Farm Workers of California (UFWOC), has won every election and card check to date. (An election is something you have before a strike as a way to avoid a strike; all offers for elections were made by the workers prior to the strikes and boycotts.)

After a renewed organizing drive in May 1967 and repeated offers to hold elections, the

UFWOC called a strike against Giumarra Vineyards Corporation on Aug. 3, 1967. The company refused to discuss elections or bargaining. Most of Giumarra's 1,100 workers left the fields Aug. 3, 4, 5.

Giumarra is the first major table grape grower that the union has focused pressure on. Giumarra owns 12,500 acres in Tulare and Kern Counties, over 6,000 acres of grapes.

The early boycott effort was primarily a matter of urging buyers not to handle Giumarra's grapes, marketed under six labels. Other grape growers began loaning their labels to Giumarra. The Company is now marketing grapes under 100 different labels. It is increasingly difficult to distinguish Giumarra grapes from other California grapes.

Giumarra has resisted all ef-

orts to mediate the dispute. The following independent groups and individuals have made direct approaches: the Bishop of Fresno, an Inter-Faith Committee from Los Angeles, California State Conciliation Service, The Director of the California Migrant Ministry.

The union now has certified strikes with Delano area grape growers (Sept., 1965), Coachella Valley grape growers (June, 1968), and Southern Kern County grape growers (July 1968). These farms grow the major portion of California table grapes. California produces 90 to 95 per cent of the country's table grapes.

The following is a list of individuals in this area who are supporting the boycott:

Don McLeod, Fairhaven faculty
Frank Morrow, Philosophy dept.

Mrs. Phillip Montague, faculty wife

Noel Bourasaw, WWSU Student Body President

George Hartwell, coordinator of the Student Committee to Support Farm Workers

Bill Clement, owner of Al's Markets, Bellingham

Rev. William Sotd, Chairman, Washington Democratic Council, Whatcom County

Archie Truax, Whatcom County Commissioner

H. C. Halverson, Whatcom County Commissioner

Wallace Armstrong, President, Washington State Machinists Union

Father Thomas R. Hanley, Pastor of Assumption Church

There will be tables set up in front of the Viking Union for anyone requesting additional information.

the western front

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Republican candidates discuss law, violence in America



Slade Gorton and Art Fletcher awaiting introductions in VU.

Society cannot have law and order without justice, Slade Gorton, Republican candidate for state attorney general told a near-capacity audience in the VU lounge Friday.

Gorton and Art Fletcher, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor visited Western as the last leg of a 12-campus "fly-in" conceived and organized by Action for Washington.

"It is ironic that the law and order issue is the campaign slogan of the one man who, as a governor, defied more laws than any other," Gorton said in his attack of former-Governor George Wallace of Alabama.

"Wallace's campaign slogan should be 'my law and my order'" he added.

Gorton, a state representative from Seattle since 1959, was uncontested in the September primary election. He will face Democratic candidate John McCutcheon in the November 5 general election.

The House majority leader is a member of the Seattle-King

County, Washington and American Bar Associations. He was graduated from Dartmouth College, and attended Columbia University.

Fletcher, a Pasco city councilman and a member of the Governor's Urban Affairs Advisory Council, defeated hydroplane driver Bill Muncey for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor in the primary election. He will oppose incumbent Lieutenant Governor John Cherberg in November.

A former professional football player for the Los Angeles Rams and the Baltimore Colts, Fletcher received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Washburn University, Topeka, Kansas, in political science.

He has organized several neighborhood development corporations including the East Pasco Self Help Co-operative Association.

Fletcher sees the generation of college students as "the involved generation", he said. "Young people today are concerned, and they are involved." He would like to see the mini-

mum voting age lowered to 18, he said.

"The college student of today is perhaps as well-informed as his parents, if not more so," he said.

He received a burst of laughter by calling Wallace "the little corporal from Alabama."

"They talk of law and order but there is no justice in the little corporal from Alabama's brand of law and order," he said.

Referring to the trials of the murderers of the northern student civil rights workers in Mississippi, he said, "They were tried for violation of the Civil Rights Act, not murder, and there was no justice."

Paraphrasing an excerpt from Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet, he cried, "Justice, wherefore art thou, Justice?"

Asked his opinion on the Indian fishing rights issue, Fletcher said, "If the original intent of the treaties were to give the Indians unrevokable fishing rights, they should be respected."

The foremost question, he said, is intent. "What was the original intent?"



Gorton and Fletcher meet supporters before speaking.

—photos by Adams

New freshmen, transfers up registration to 7,000

Although exact figures concerning fall enrollment are not in yet, Dean of Admissions Eugene Omev estimates the overall enrollment at more than 7,000.

New freshmen comprise some 1725 students, including Fairhaven but not Project Overcome, as compared to 1537 frosh in the fall of 1967. Undergraduate transfer students numbered about 925 in comparison with 761 last year.

Exact figures will not be available until sometime during this week, due to late registration and an uncertain count of student teachers who must be included as well.

Estimates of projected enrollment

at Western are determined partially on the basis of the number of students who attend Washington high schools.

According to Mr. Omev, approximately 3.38 per cent of the students who are graduated attend Western their freshman year, a figure which takes into consideration the 5 per cent who drop out of high school before graduation.

While this figure seems small, it must be realized that only about 40 per cent of the graduates attend college at all and about half of those attend junior colleges. The rest must be divided amongst various four-year institutions.

Panther speaks on revolution

Aaron Dixon, captain of the Black Panthers of Seattle, spoke at Seattle University last Friday on the "American Revolution: 1968" and the role of the Black Panther Party in this revolution.

Dixon, 19 is the Seattle and Washington State Panther leader. He is an English major at the University of Washington and a 1967 graduate of Garfield High School.

Said Dixon: "It has become obvious that a nonviolent attitude is not the answer and that the whites control the destiny of groups like the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Congress of Racial Equality and the Urban League."

His explanation of the name Black Panthers is: "The panther is a beautiful black animal that will not attack unless attacked. The Panthers are a political organization which will use the necessary tactics to reach goals and objectives."

The Panthers made news in Seattle a few weeks ago when they entered a Rainier Beach

High School with rifles to gain assurance from the principal that Black students were not being harassed by whites.

The Panthers were instrumental in leading a boycott against central area stores which were charged as being outlets for the narcotics trade.

The Panthers were organized in 1963 in Lyons County, Ala., by the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

They are organized on a military basis with head-quarters in Oakland, California.

The 10-point platform drafted by the Black Panther Party is called, What We Want. The 10 points are:

— "We want freedom. We want power to determine the destiny of our Black community.

— "We want full employment for our people.

— "We want an end to the robbery by the white man of our Black community.

— "We want decent housing, fit for shelter of human beings.

— "We want education for our people that exposes the true

nature of this decadent American society. We want education that teaches us our true history and our role in the present day society.

— "We want all Black men to be exempt from military service.

— "We want an immediate end to police brutality and murder of Black people.

— "We want freedom for all black men in federal, state, county, and city prisons and jails.

— "We want all Black people when brought to trial to be tried in court by a jury of their peer group or people from their Black communities, as defined by the constitution of the United States.

— "We want land, bread, housing, education, clothing, justice, and peace, and as our major political objective, a United Nations-supervised plebiscite to be held throughout the Black colony in which only Black colonial subjects will be allowed to participate, for the purpose of determining the will of Black people as to their national destiny."



Jay Martin and Betty Macaluso ponder the curious and the bizarre. —photo by heitzman

Play reveals slogan man

"The Bald Soprano", a parody by Eugene Ionesco on the man of slogans, he who lives by cliches — the empty and dehumanized man — was performed last Saturday night by the Western Players.

Seated in a semi-elliptical formation on the stage, the audience watched the rhythmic movement of the players and listened to their brittle and patterned words — properties — no longer purporting to communicate.

Each conscience was revealed in the prattle of nonsensical conversation and the situation grew more intense and more absurd.

Ionesco's people, the Smiths and the Martins, played by Grant Kinneer, Ellen Catrell, Jay Martin and Betty Macaluso, the Smith maid and the fire chief, Carolyn Olberding and Walter Smith, were the empty, the dehumanized, and "universal bourgeoisie."

They were the exaggerations, the grossly confused and frustrated people of the "absurd," the people who sit in their parlours and say, "Speaking of that, the Bald Soprano." These people revealed the "bizarre truth in a bizarre world."

Tours of Bond Hall get underway today

Informal tours of the computer center will be conducted each Tuesday at 4 p.m. beginning today, Robert Holz, computer center director, said.

Interested students and faculty should meet in Bh 323. A special tour will be conducted

ed at 3 p.m. Thursday for new faculty members, Holz added.

Uninformed frosh smirks at 'system'

A wide-eyed freshman glanced nervously around as he asked his question. "How do you get to the swimming pool?"

A third year student finally answered his question, after deciding that talking to a freshman was better than putting over standing in his 3,473rd line of his college career.

As that freshman wandered off, another, at the beginning of the line, asked to check out some P.E. gear. "I need a swimsuit, towel, and . . . and . . ." the new student stammered.

"I know," drawled the older student, handing him his swimsuit, roll and a card with his basket number, lock number, and a combination lock code.

"What card do you want?" asked the frosh. "Here's my driver's license, my draft card, my Boy Scout carr . . . oops!"

"No, no, just leave your activity card here and pick it up when you bring your swimsuit and roll back at the end of the period," cooed the tall, confident figure behind the "cage."

A look of amazement crept across the younger student's face as he realized he had to bring his swimsuit back every day. The "why couldn't I keep it all quarter" look, flashed in his eyes as he replied, "Well, that's o.k. I didn't need it today, anyway."

The older students laughed as he angrily stalked off, grumbling something about the "system."

That's o.k., freshman; you'll get the last laugh when you see upperclassmen cursing next week because they can't remember what their combination is, or which locker they put their clothes in.

VICOED plans to become permanent

Ours is becoming an increasingly visually oriented world, with most of the things we learn coming through our eyes. Western's Visual Communications Education (VICOED) program attempts to train students to effectively communicate through the visual arts.

Since 1966 Western has been running a pilot program involving about 40 students. This year VICOED intends to go permanent. The Academic Council is now considering a proposal for a VICOED program as a permanent part of the curriculum.

The main goal of this program is to develop students with a broad, integrated knowledge of visual communication techniques. The increasing specialization of knowledge and skills in our economy has made it increasingly difficult to find generalists — those who have a

broad knowledge of an entire field.

This type of general knowledge is particularly important in a field like visual communications which encompasses so many different disciplines.

To give students this broad knowledge and enable them to effectively use it in industry or education, VICOED is running a program on the high school, community college, and the 4-year college level.

The high school program is being carried on at schools in British Columbia, Arizona, and Hawaii. This level aims mainly at a development of basic skills and knowledge suitable either for continuing education or for entry into industry.

The community college level program is in progress in Seattle and Milwaukee. Once again the program is both for those who plan to go directly on to industrial occupations and for those who plan to transfer to a 4-year college.

The people who transfer can

do so without losing credit for the visual communications course they have already taken.

The College program at Western prepares students either for teaching or for jobs in industry. Both groups take the same courses with the education students adding teacher education programs to the basic VICOED course.

The entire program has been made possible through a \$490,000 grant from the Ford Foundation and numerous contributions of equipment from interested companies.

Despite the potentialities of the program the road has not been entirely smooth. There have been some funding problems which have caused difficulty in getting instructors on the lower levels of the program. Additionally there has been the predictable resistance of some people to a rather new concept.

But even with these problems, VICOED has already gotten off the ground and is just about ready to really start flying.

INTERESTED IN AN OVERSEAS CAREER?



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OCTOBER 24, 1968

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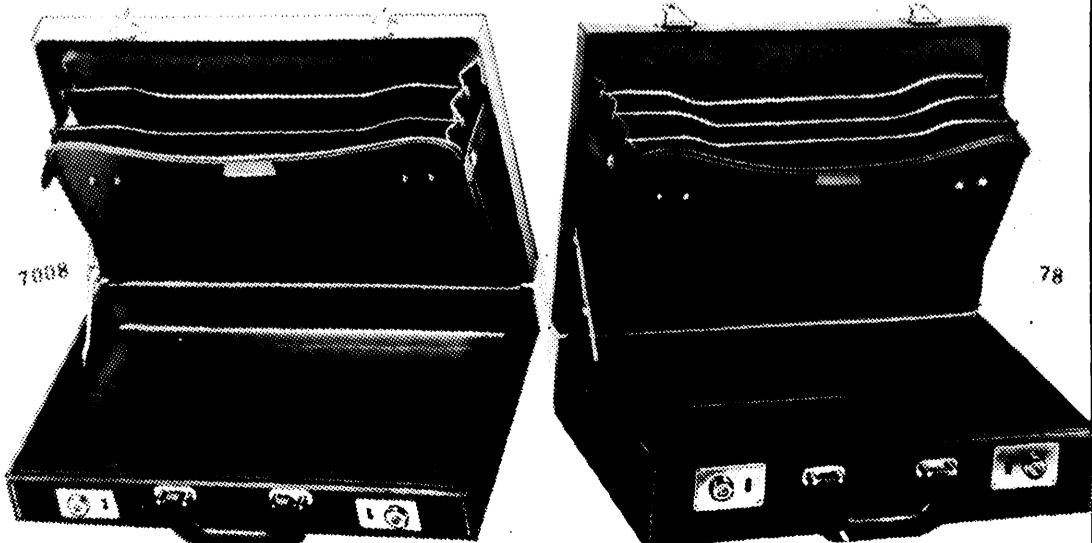
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SPECIAL SALE ON ATTACHE CASES



THE STUDENT CO-OP

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Fractured funnies: or, Is sex old fashioned?!!

By ARTHUR HOPPE

Once upon a time there was a young lad named Horatio Alger, who was determined to struggle and persevere and somehow get himself a good education. A good sex education.

But the little lad faced many hurdles. The first was the local school board, which voted 5-4 against showing Horatio any sex education film. The second was Horatio's parents, who voted 2-0 against allowing Horatio to attend any Adult Movies.

"Adult movies," thundered Horatio's father, "are corrupting the morals of our youth and destroying our American way of life."

So Horatio was 18 and on his own before he saw his first Adult Movie. He didn't, of course, understand it. But he thrust forth his chin and vowed to persevere.

For two years, Horatio persevered. He saw Adult Movies thrice weekly and twice on Saturdays. "It was a hard struggle," he said proudly on reaching 20, "but at last I have won myself a good sex education."

It was then that he met Miss Penelope Trueheart and fell in love.

"All I desire on this earth," he said, falling to his knees one night in her apartment, "is to be the father of your child and spend the rest of my life as your husband."

"Oh, dearest," said Miss Trueheart ecstatically, "when will we be married?"

"As soon as we have a child," said Horatio, drawing on his good sex education. "For we can't have one afterward, you know. People never do."

"And how do we have a child?"

Mime Troupe returns Oct. 20

The San Francisco Mime Troupe, a group who was the cause of much controversy in Washington state as well as at Western in 1966, will make its return appearance on campus on October 20 at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

The Mime Troupe in 1966 presented a show called "A Minstrel Show or Civil Rights in a Cracker Barrel" which was described by Ken Robertson of The Bellingham Herald as "a return to the spirit that originally made theater a living force in the structure of society."

The controversy surrounding the show arose when it was closed down midway through the performance in Olympia. Stu-

dent body executive vice-president Ken Riddell made the decision to let the Mime Troupe perform to Western's student body.

she asked, blushing modestly. "There are several ways," said Horatio. "The easiest, I believe, is for you to smoke a cigarette on the couch. I will pounce on you. Your hand will go limp and the cigarette will fall on the carpet. (We can use an ashtray, I suppose, if you worry about fire.) And then you will cry."

"I don't smoke," said Miss Trueheart.

"Then we'll have to throw our clothes on the floor," said Horatio, "though it isn't very tidy. But please turn up the heat first as we have to lie under just a sheet and talk. Then I will go for a drive and you will cry."

"Will you take me in your arms, dearest?" she asked hesitantly.

"Yes," said Horatio. "In the shower."

"I don't have a shower," said Miss Trueheart, close to tears.

"Well, I guess we can skip that," said Horatio dubiously, as he threw his tie on the floor. "Come, my love, I can hardly wait."

So they threw their clothes on the floor, got under the sheet, talked, and then Horatio dressed and went for a drive while Miss Trueheart cried.

But, oddly enough, though they faithfully repeated this routine every night for seven years, they never did have a child.

With his good sex education, Horatio privately blamed Miss Trueheart for neither smoking nor having a shower. But he was too gallant to say so.

Moral: Adult Movies may, indeed, destroy our way of life. And the human race along with it.

Students prefer teaching jobs

Fewer and fewer students are interested in material and industrial jobs these days, according to Dr. Sam Porter, chairman of the Technology department.

Dr. Porter points out that 10 years ago, when the first Sputnik satellite was orbited, "engineering ranked first among the aspirations of all freshmen in the United States." "Today it is nineteenth," he said.

In place of technical and industrial jobs, students are turning to humane, literary, and social vocations.

Dr. Porter believes there are two main reasons for this. First, industry has often been laggard in its attitudes towards changing times and has discouraged many bright young people. Second, and more important, this is a reaction to the situation a few years ago when everyone wanted to be a scientist. "The pendulum has just swung back the other way," Porter said.

BOQ selection on individualism

"Coming of Age in America," by Edgar Z. Friedenberg, was selected by the Book Report Committee as the Book of the Quarter.

Phyllis Edwards, chairman of Social Issues Committee, is negotiating to get Friedenberg to visit Western. If she succeeds a student-faculty panel will discuss and evaluate the book.

William H. O. Scott, circulation librarian of Wilson Library, said that "Coming of Age in America" is a good choice and should be a provocative one.

"To those who have lost touch with the younger people, the book should be enlightening," he said. He added that the focus of the book is on individualism and is highly critical of education.

SIC schedules events, speakers for school year

The 1968-69 school year promises to be an exciting one as far as social events are concerned with such headliners as Dr. Edgar Z. Friedenberg, Julian Bond, Sol Alinsky, and Adam Clayton Powell.

Plans disclosed by Phyllis Edwards, Social Issues Committee chairman, revealed that Dr. Friedenberg, author of the book of the month, is tentatively scheduled to be on campus November 7 and spend the entire day and evening discussing The Vanishing Adolescent. Dr. Friedenberg will hold a general discussion and lecture as well as a panel discussion.

Democratic party activist Julian Bond will be on campus April 29 and 30. The Senator from Georgia, who was instrumental in uniting his party during the Democratic National Convention, helped in 1960 to found the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) and in

1966 became its Communications Director. As a member of the Georgia House of Representatives, Bond is on the Education, Insurance and State Institutions and Properties Committees.

Sol Alinsky, slated to appear sometime at the end of November, will be co-sponsored by the Social Issues Committee and the Department of Continuing Studies. Alinsky will be speaking about his experiences and work concerning organization in the ghettos.

February 4 to 8 will see a week of Afro-American cultural and political attractions. Heading the list of potential speakers are Adam Clayton Powell, Mohammed Ali, and James Farmer.

Approximately 150 students signed up to work on the Social Issues Committee, according to Phyllis Edwards. Of these, about 10 people will be chosen.

Flora to address parents on Sunday

All students are reminded that Parent's Day is next Sunday, C. W. McDonald, dean of men said.


On this day, parents of students may attend a music program and listen to Dr. Charles Flora, president of the college, in Carver Gymnasium.

Open houses will be held in

residence halls, the Viking Union and off-campus inspected houses.

Parents will also have an opportunity to meet with the freshman advisors.

"Freshmen are urged to invite their parents," McDonald said. Further details about Parent's Day will be available later.



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SHAKEY'S PIZZA

editorials

Speaking of social justice...

A poster of a ragged little Mexican girl reads: "Every California grape you buy helps keep this child hungry."

Farm workers have been on strike now for three years, but all of their non-violent efforts have been met with resistance from growers.

What the workers are fighting for could hardly be considered unreasonable. Is it unreasonable to want to be paid enough to feed and clothe one's family? Is it unreasonable to want to obtain the RIGHT to collective bargaining, unemployment insurance, health and welfare benefits?

These are human rights which we have coming to us in this

"Great Society," although they are continually denied to some.

By ignoring these rights, the California growers are furthering the exploitation of a colored people, a practice employed by power structures since the time of slavery.

The farm workers have had to resort to the economic pressure of the boycott to obtain human dignity. The boycott of all California table grapes has now reached this area. We have the opportunity to endorse the boycott to show our concern for our Mexican-American brothers who are being denied a living wage.

Will you continue to keep that child hungry? —Cynthia Eddings

We need incorporation . . .

I had the good fortune yesterday to chat with President Flora.

"I'm anxious to see that your creativity and freedom are not overly restricted," he told me, in reference to the line-of-authority here in the Western Front office.

His comment came as somewhat of a surprise to me because, as I told him, the degree of freedom which is necessary for a high quality student newspaper will come about only when the newspaper is totally divorced from the journalism department—that is, only when the Western Front ceases to be an "academic laboratory" will it be a truly functional student voice.

This fact is easily seen in view of the "plastic security blanket" Doering era of last year, in which the Western Front was transformed

into nothing more than a weekly coming events schedule.

To prevent this type of atrocity from happening in the future, I have this suggestion for students—vote "yes" on the Western Front Incorporation resolution which will be presented in the upcoming general election. It reads:

"Resolved: that the Western Front be incorporated as a student newspaper. Further, that the Associated Students appoint a Publications Board of faculty and students to regulate newspaper policies."
(Bill #69, Spring, 1968)

If passed, this resolution might well provide Western with something entirely new yet badly needed—a student newspaper.

—Mark Hoffmann

From other campuses

University of Washington — A tutoring program for the economically disadvantaged student has been organized by the BSU and the Graduate and professional Student Senate.

Winston Williams, director of the program, emphasized that this is a program by students for students, with assistance and cooperation, but no direction, from the University administration.

The program is not limited to minority students but to anyone needing tutoring and unable to afford it.

Said Winston: "The program is an effort to humanize the academic community, and to educate the white student of his attitudes toward minority groups and their needs and attitudes toward him."

University of British Columbia — "Do you want a pub in the Sub?" was the topic of discussion at a special general meeting last Tuesday.

It was suggested by Society Coordinator Jill Cameron that "Students should come, listen, participate in the discussion, and bring beer along."

Grad student Peter Brock said his original intention to have pub-ins was to point out the absurd state of the liquor laws, and not necessarily to get a license for SUB.

"We hadn't even intended to apply for a license," said Brock. "We thought we should do this just to bring the issue up."

The university is a social organ and should be the vanguard of liberalism, so we thought it should start here."

Counsellors generally agreed it would be almost impossible to get a permanent liquor license until the liquor laws were changed.

External affairs officer Tobin Robbins pointed out there are only two pubs in B.C. not attached to hotels and those were set up before the liquor laws were made up.

"I don't think the students who signed the petition requesting for this general meeting were aware of this and that it means a total revision of the laws," he said.

Engineering representative Fraser Hodge brought up the question of the amount of public

support a pub in SUB has.

Hodge said that the general feeling he had received was that the public thought it was "just those stupid Students acting up again."

Commerce representative Russ Grierson thought the public was in favor of the central issue, but that people felt students were going too far with pub-ins.

Michigan State University — MSU has a 16-year-old mathematics professor, Edith Stern. Her I.Q. has been tested from 154 to 200, depending on the test.

Edith learned to read at 2, played chess at 4, dropped out of junior high school at 12 and was admitted to college at 13.

According to the university, she will deliver two hour algebra lectures twice a week, act as a consultant to students and grade tests in addition to taking three graduate courses.

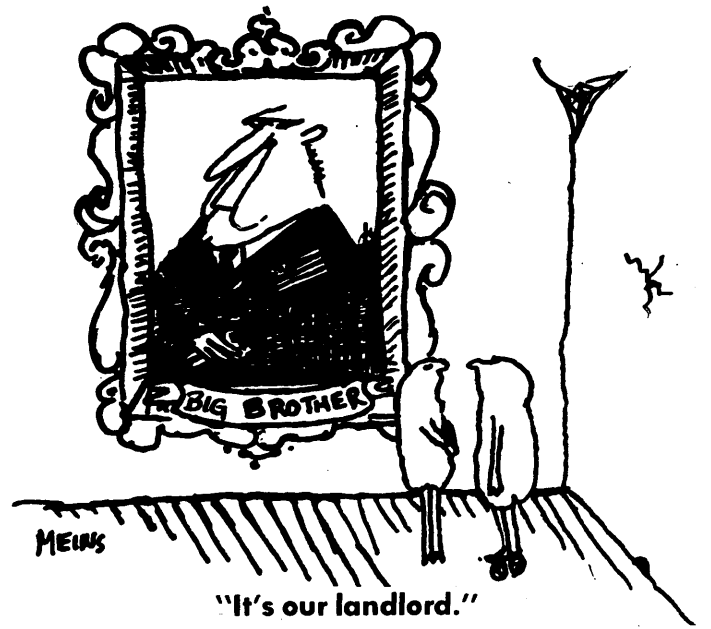
University of California at Berkeley — Eldridge Cleaver, the Peace and Freedom candidate for President and Minister of Information for Oakland's Black Panthers, was scheduled to deliver ten of 20 lectures on the Berkeley campus in an experimental course entitled "Dehumanization and Regeneration in the American Social Order."

The appointment immediately set off a tumultuous backlash from a wide range of California political figures demanding the discharge of Cleaver from the course.

The issue predominated a tension-filled University of California (UC) Regents Meeting at UCLA where Cleaver and all subsequent non-academically qualified guest lecturers were limited to one appearance.

The decision was the first ever made by the Regents to infringe on professorial academic freedom, thus setting off a whole series of ramifications within the UC system, the major threat being posed to the freedom of academic reform.

In addition, Governor Reagan, calling himself "a representative of the people," served warning to the board explicitly and to radical students and professors implicitly, that a top to bottom investigation of the University could well be the outcome of the Cleaver controversy.



Campus calendar

TODAY—

11 a.m.: State-of-the-Campus address, Red Square or VU Lounge

11 a.m.-3 p.m.: Student Activities Open House, VU

12 noon to 12:50 p.m.: ID pictures, VU 209

4-5 p.m.: AS Cabinet meeting, VU 209

6-8 p.m.: Continuing Studies registration, Hu 104

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9—

7-8 p.m.: Viking Sounders

THURSDAY, OCT. 10—

4-6 p.m.: AS Legislative meeting, VU 208

7 p.m.: Sales Training Institute, Hu 106

7:30-10 p.m.: Alpine Club, HH 168

FRIDAY, OCT. 11—

1-3 p.m. Civil Service exams, M 226

3:30-4 p.m.: Young Republicans speaker—Dan

Evans, Aud

8 p.m.: AS movie "Psycho," L-4

9-12 p.m.: Club 515, VU CS

SATURDAY, OCT. 12—

1:30 p.m.: Football at Whitworth

Letters to the Editor

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.

Keep in mind that these proposals may be subject to modifications, when and if Lummi Island is every again sighted.

Coughingly,
Marc Mercer
Soph., Premed.
Jamie Hix
Freshman, Spanish

Take a deep breath

Editor:

Yes, it's fall again in the tundra city. For those rare students who have had on occasion the distinct pleasure of ventilating uncluttered, virgin air, may we submit a few modest proposals for salvaging any functioning alveole that may still be among us.

(1) Get up a petition for re-naming Georgia-Pacific Georgia-Atlantic and then extraditing said company to Atlanta, Georgia.

(2) Initiate a flying course for the express purpose of spraying the atmosphere around Bellingham with Lysol.

(3) Accept smog as the American way and smoke a patriotic two packs a day.

At your service

Editor:

We of the Police Department on behalf of the City of Bellingham wish to welcome Western students to our city and college. Whether it be your first year here or your last, we hope it will be a pleasant one.

We know you may have problems ahead of you, and in some small way we can be of assistance, please feel free to call upon us.

We are proud of our college and city and hope we can make it a better place for you to live. It is hoped that your coming academic year will be a successful one.

Sincerely,
Cecil B. Klein
Chief of Police

the western front

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Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press Service

'New office no joke,' says campus crier

If you happen to see three strange acting characters around campus, don't panic, it's all in a day's work for Walter Smith, Hubert Frick, and Larry Brooks.

"Town Crier," alias Walter Smith, will have no problem being seen or heard, as his working attire includes a "loud" green, velvet, nehru coat.

Says Walter, "People don't always read the bulletin and don't know what's going on on campus. My job is to lay it on 'em before it happens."

Walter will be a walking information burea. "Turn me on and I'll fill you in," he says. This office is not a joke, he stressed, but a necessity to benefit people who aren't in the know.

According to AS President Noel Bourasaw, "Court Jester" Hubert Frick will attend meetings and raise hell when things are at a lull.

As for Larry Brooks, "Village Idiot," "he just does his thing," says Bourasaw.



Larry Brooks
—photo by gable



Walter Smith
—photo by gable

Legislators ratify two presidential appointments

In its first session of the quarter last Thursday in the VU Lounge the Associated Students Legislature appointed Greg Jones as Speaker of the Legislature and Tony Morefield as Legislator-at-large.

During the two-hour meeting President Charles Flora delivered a speech and AS President Noel Bourasaw presented a lengthy report.

Only two of the eighteen presidential appointments were ratified by the legislators. They are Terry Isacson as AS Finance Officer and Bob Partlow as Administrative Assistant.

Other appointments to be ratified at the next meeting are: NAS Coordinator, Wally Sigmar; Union Facilities Director, Dave Cunningham; Activities Commissioner, Mike Bodkin; Central Stores, Al Donaldson; Publications Board, Fred Wepfler, Fred Munich and Mark Hoffmann; Bookstore Board, Charlie Edwardson; Auxiliary Enterprises, Maryjo Hardy; Disciplinary Committee, Frank Barnes and Sheila Burr; Elections Board Chairman, Jon Murray and Judges, Sharon Schafer and Mike Burr.

Legislative standing committee appointments were made, as follows: Student Welfare — Al Doan (chairman), Neal Johns, Gordon Kalich; Academic Standards — Carol Hunt (chm.), Bob Hicks, Tony Morefield; Responsible Leadership — Steve Cooper (chm.), Ruth McConnell; Community Involvement—Chuck Foise (chm.), Denny Hindeman, Dean Van Donge.

It was decided to hold the weekly legislature meetings at 4 p.m. each Tuesday.

A highlight of the meeting took place when Court Jester Hubert Frick, Finance Officer Terry Isacson and Administrative Ass't. Bob Partlow interrupted the president's report with a demonstration for George C. Wallace.

SSS form 104 required for deferment

Men students requesting a student deferment must forward Selective Service System Form 104 to their local Selective Service board, C. W. McDonald, dean of men, said.

These forms will be available in the Dean of Men's office.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION
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Western Gallery exhibits artwork

The Western Gallery is now exhibiting a collection of American and European prints, according to Lawrence Hanson, gallery director.

The exhibit, located on the second floor of the art building, will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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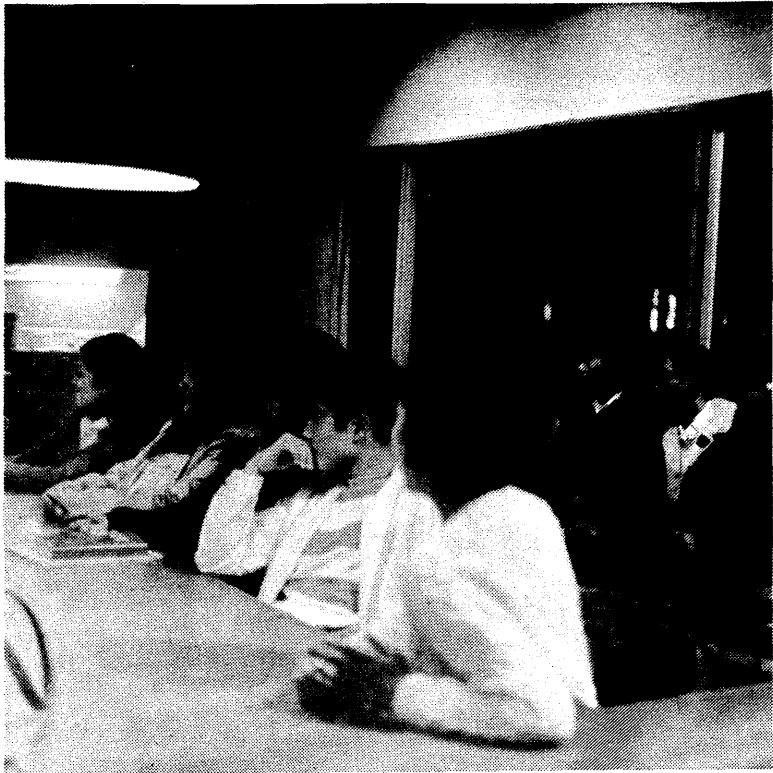
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Hawaiian Club meets first time this quarter



Hawaiian Club members plan future activities.
—photos by heitzman



"... and what's your name?"

60 foundations give \$3 million

At present, 60 foundations are supplying capital for programs such as Catch-Up, Upward Bound, and the Seattle Indian Center, Dr. Herbert Taylor, dean of research and grants, said.

Pure research and curricular development programs are an important facet of Western's growth. \$3 million a year is allotted by foundations to aid these studies, Taylor said.

Approximately nine tenths of the grant money is used for motivation and development programs, Taylor said.

The other capital, used for pure research, centers mainly in the mathematical and science areas.

"To receive a grant," Taylor said, "one first finds out where there's money. We receive weekly reports listing available grants, capital, and newly formed foundations."

Also, there is a guide listing foundations and available finances, and books listing all known foundations. Foreign foundations are kept in the files.

The doctorate program to be incorporated in 1970 should make it easier to get more research grants, although most programs requiring grants do not fall in that category, Taylor said.

"Through research grants, recognition is obtained for a school."

'A great injustice' dealt to Ed Monk

Amid all the confusion and hysteria of the back-to-school scene is heard an anguished cry of protest by student Ed Monk.

"Appearances lead to the conclusion that Ed is being dealt a great injustice," remarked a student.

The problem is this — while

Ed is officially registered as a resident voter in the state of Washington, he at the same time is considered by the Admissions office as an out-of-state student and therefore must pay out-of-state tuition fees, which are double resident fees.

Admissions Director Eugene Omev explained simply that "be-

ing a registered voter does not necessarily qualify a student for payment of resident tuition fees."



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Student teaching a test of 'survival of fittest'

by DAN MEINS
Front Staff

Between puberty and the menopause comes that traumatic transition for all education students known as "student teaching."

Having survived the first month of the ritual at a small-town high school, I consider myself an expert in the art of self-preservation.

The change between the student role and what you "think" is the teacher role involves prying loose a security blanket you've been clutching for 17 years.

While I haven't gone up the down staircase yet, I did accidentally lock myself in the faculty bathroom for twenty minutes last week.

I've also experienced the weekly pep assemblies where the teachers keep their distance by standing against the gym wall in a firing line.

Another "must" for the student teacher is chaperoning for a school dance. The first "must" is to bring ear plugs, the second

is to see no evil, smell no liquor, and taste none.

The best surprise of all is the faculty lounge, where everyone rushes for a smoke between classes. Otherwise known as Harper Valley P.T.A., the faculty lounge reminds the student teacher that the faculty are no longer the enemies anymore, but are as human and corrupt as the students.

The first thing I heard in the faculty lounge was — "only 271 more days!" Now that there are only 241 more days left, I feel prompted to pass on some helpful Heleoise hints.

After you've separated the teachers' memos from absentee forms, have read Classroom Psychology, and remembered to keep one chapter ahead of the students; engrave the Ten Commandments for student teachers on your forehead:

I. I am the lord thy boss — and let them know it from the first day onward.

II. Love thy students as thyself — just don't be buddy-buddy with them.

III. Remember to keep holy thy sabbatical leave.

IV. Honor thy principal, supervisor, and co-operating teacher.

V. Thou shalt not steal — but plagiarizing is common.

VI. Thou shalt not kill — love withdrawal techniques are more effective, as learned in Psychology 352.

VII. Thou shalt not commit adultery — although tempting, dating your flock is a no-no.

VIII. Thou shalt not bear false witness — which rules out swearing, fighting, and dirty jokes — things you are used to doing with your roommates.

IX. Thou shalt not covet thy fellow faculty's wife — this

seems to be violated rather frequently, however.

X. Thou shalt not covet thy

neighbor's goods — remember this when you get your first paycheck.

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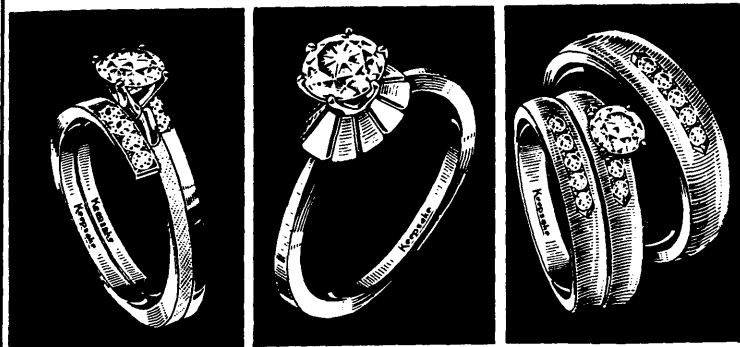


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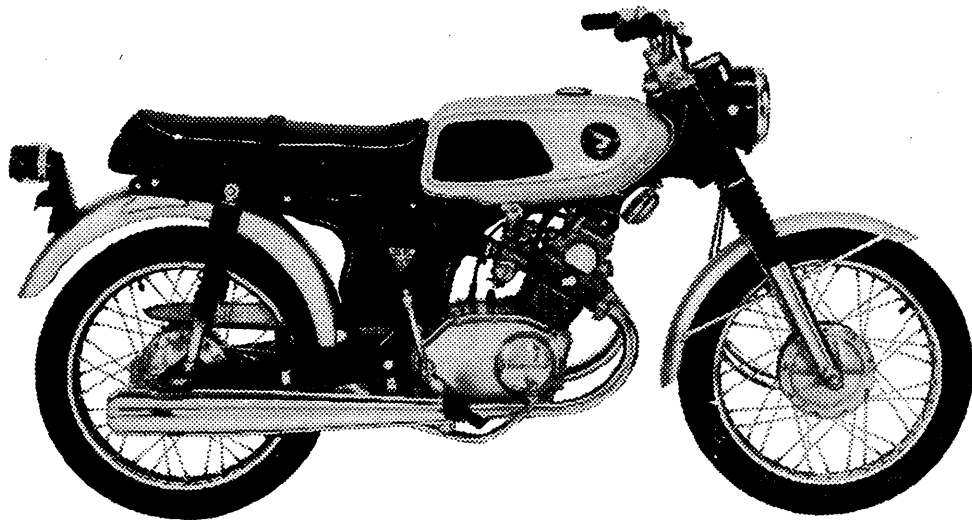
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Free University enrollment at 300 for fall quarter

Heavy enrollment by Western freshmen and by Bellingham townfolk have closed most of the 30 courses being offered this quarter by the Northwest Free University.

There are still openings in some classes, but most are either officially closed or have a waiting list. About 250-300 people are enrolled.

"The response has been encouraging, to say the least," said Dr. Bernard Weiner, Free U Coordinator. "The Free University concept—which involves non-graded informal classes—quite obviously is an idea of great appeal to hundreds of people in this area, most of them

students or faculty at Western."

Dr. Weiner promised that for those popular courses now closed, the Free U will make every attempt to offer one or more sections of those courses during winter and/or spring quarters, as well as new courses of popular appeal.

Registration and fee-payment is being conducted at a Free University table at the Viking Union.

Deadline for both registration and payment of fees is Friday.

After Friday, if there are openings in classes as a result of non-payment, those on waiting lists may enter the classes.

Changes made in Health Center service

Some changes have been made in the hours and staff for the College Health Center this quarter, said C. W. McDonald, dean of men.

Dr. Margrethe Kingsley and Dr. John Mumma will be available at the Health Center on a part-time basis. Both doctors will be available Monday through Friday.

Sick call hours are 9 a.m. to

11 a.m., and 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Health Center will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students who are not feeling well are encouraged to come to the Health Center during these hours when possible, said McDonald.

Evening and weekend emergency cases should be taken to the emergency ward of St. Luke's Hospital.

'Student' Bookstore changes policy

The Co-op bookstore has changed its book refund policy this year.

According to the new policy, students will receive a 60 per cent refund on all books returned after the third week of each quar-

ter. Students will still receive a full refund on books during the first and second weeks of each quarter if they secure a "change of class" or "subject drop slip" from the registrar's office.

Renewed violence building at Columbia

NEW YORK (CPS) — Amid occasional outbursts of violence and periods of fitful indecision, the elements of a new confrontation at Columbia are quietly beginning to build.

Two weeks ago, in a relatively peaceful action, campus radicals led by Students for a Democratic Society closed down the opening day of registration. Then last week activities escalated when seven people were arrested by city police on the opening day of classes, following a noisy march and brief stoning of the university's chief administration building.

In the process, the participants, many of them veterans of last spring's rebellion, have begun to rediscover their former militancy. But the search for that more elusive commodity — a strategy that can transform these random actions into a sustained revolutionary movement — still continues.

On the broader questions of strategy, however, the radicals remain openly divided. A small but vocal minority of SDS, mostly members of its labor committee, argued that the campus struggle should be linked this fall with the plight of the city's working classes. That position

was eventually defeated in favor of keeping the focus centered on the university.

The same lines of division have been evident in recent discussions of future actions. Labor committee supporters are backing a proposal for a mass trial at which both the striking students and the administration would present their cases before a jury composed of students, faculty and members of the Morningside Heights community.

The same internal rancor evident on the campus was also reflected at sessions of the International Assembly of the Revolutionary Student Movements which was sponsored here by Columbia SDS during registration week. About 20 leftist students from Canada, Mexico, and a number of European countries joined several hundred American students, mostly from New York City, for a week of discussion on the state of the movement internationally.

The meetings, generally characterized by limited planning, frequently broke down into shouting contests over technical ideological points. One session which began with expressions of solidarity with students under attack

from the army in Mexico City was completely overturned one hour later after the discussion turned to bitter arguments between French students over the spring rebellion in Paris.

One issue that seems to be picking up more support is the question of university expansion into the community. A major catalyst in the spring uprising was the attempt to stop construction of a gym on a portion of a public park in Harlem.

One of the concessions won by the students was the temporary halt of those plans. But meanwhile, the university is moving swiftly on plans to develop a 40-block area north of the campus which will displace nearly 10,000 low-income residents to make room for a manufacturing-research complex which will include middle-income housing almost exclusively. Equally objectionable is the fact that the contract to build the \$180 million project has been let to contractor Percy Uris, another university trustee.

For the moment, however, things remain quiet. The weather in New York these days is pleasantly warm and sunny. But things will change. Perhaps we are headed for a long hot winter.

Sociologist says indifference to drugs only solution

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (I.P.) — "Go ahead and smoke marijuana," said the dean, "just don't get caught." Probably no college administrator has ever given such advice. But Howard S. Becker, a Northwestern University sociologist, believes that such an attitude on the part of deans is the only way that campus drug incidents can be halted.

Becker writing in *TRANS-ACTION*, a social science publication of Washington University, does not believe that student drug use can be stopped.

"Students want to use drugs and can easily do so; few college administrations will decide to use the totalitarian methods that would be required to stop it.

"One might institute a daily search of all rooms and perhaps, in addition, inaugurate a campus 'stop-and-frisk' law. But they are not going to do these things, so student drug use will continue."

Becker believes that the deans are worried about student drug use, but they are more worried about the "great public-relations crisis" of campus narcotics raids and students on trial.

Yet, Becker argues, the more administrators worry about student drug use, the more such embarrassing incidents they will have to deal with.

"All increases in surveillance, of course, multiply the number of cases that come to

public attention," Becker says.

Becker's arguments are mainly based on marijuana-smoking, which he says is more widely used than LSD. Marijuana, he says, causes student health services much less trouble than alcohol or the amphetamines that many students take to stay awake while studying. "Marijuana," Becker says, "has no demonstrable bad effects."

Becker draws on his sociological studies of drug use to note that drug-taking students of today are quite unlike earlier drug users, who learned to be careful about hiding their habit.

Today's students, he says, get caught because they are either ignorant of the precautions they might take to protect themselves from arrest or are convinced that they have "a constitutional right to get high."

"Administrators," Becker concludes, "must take a calmer view of drug use and students must become more cautious. The main obstacles to such a bargain will be nervous administrators afraid to take such a step and ideological students who wish a confrontation on the issue.

But college administrators have learned to live with sex and drink. They may yet be able to learn to live with drugs."

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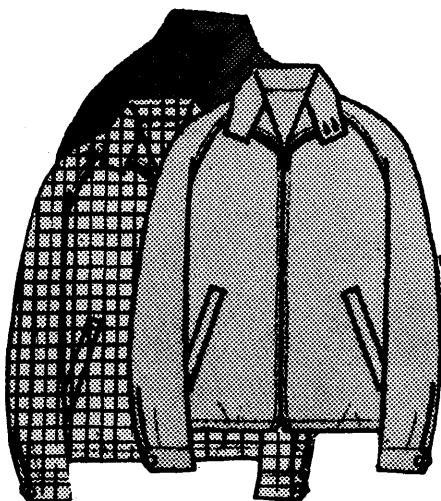
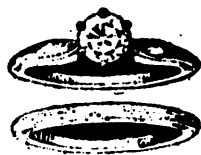
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Ban withdrawn on controversial essay

MINNEAPOLIS (CPS) — "The Student As Nigger," a California professor's by-now famous essay on the state of American students, won another censorship battle this week at the University of Minnesota.

The article, which lambasts teachers for treating students like slaves and students for sitting still for such second-class status, was originally written two years ago by Gerald Farber, an English professor at California State College, and was first printed in a Los Angeles underground newspaper.

Since then it has brought censorship problems to a number of campus newspapers which have reprinted it for their readers, because of its use of the word "nigger" and of selected profanity.

Six instructors of freshman English at Minnesota added the essay to their course reading lists, calling it well-written and a good comment on student reactions. English Department Chairman J. W. Clark thought differently.

In a memo to English instructors last week, Clark banned the use of the essay in English classes, saying he thought its language "imprudent" and fearing that it would offend some students and their parents. — Unsaid, but implied in the

memo, was Clark's fear that not parents, but members of the Minnesota legislature, would take offense. Senior faculty members, the memo said, thought classroom use of the essay unwise, "especially in a legislative year."

Earlier this week Clark withdrew the ban on the article, saying that teachers are free to use it in their classes, and carving another notch in Jerry Farber's well-marked six-shooter.

Two Western students charged with possession of marijuana

Monday, the case against Clinton Fellon and Ron Henshaw will be presented to Judge Kale in Superior Court on the charge of Possession of a Narcotic Drug, marijuana.

The two were busted at an off-

campus house while attending Western last year.

In earlier court action Judge Kurtz of Justice Court set a "pot precedent" by declaring marijuana not a narcotic drug.



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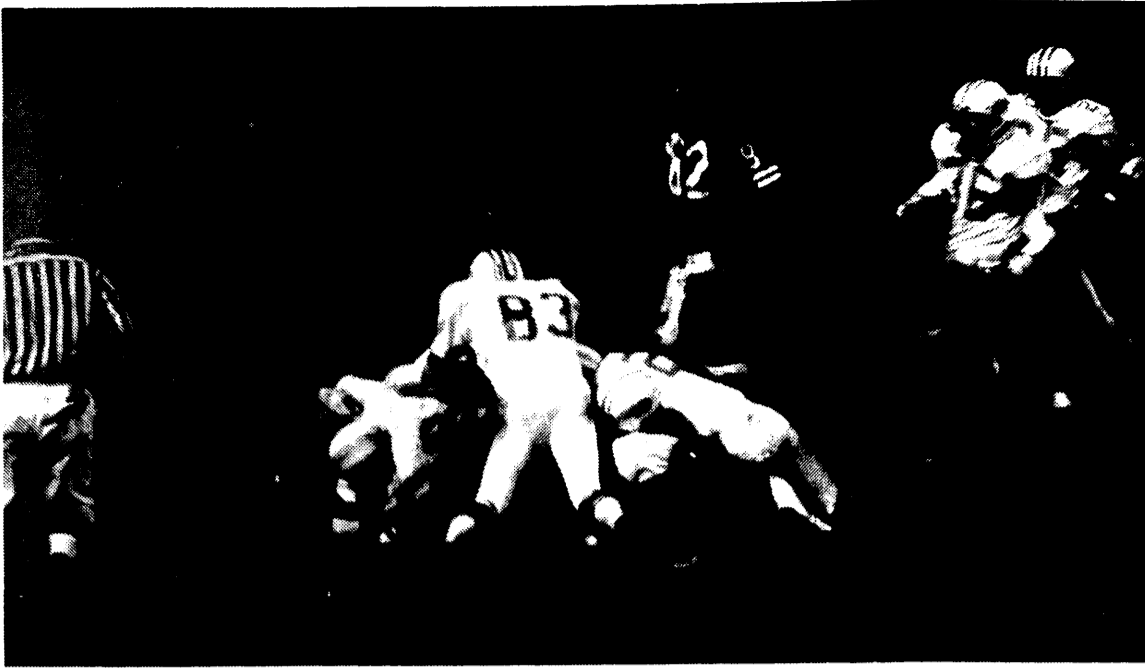
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Simon Fraser defense piles up Glenn Hadland, (left) and Frank Toth, as Pat Healey (82) comes back too late to help. Hadland got away enough, though, to complete a game saving to pass to Gary Aagard in the game's closing seconds. —photo by offley

Ruggers win 8-5 in home opener

Despite practicing only three times before their first game, Western's Rugby team topped the Pocomos of Vancouver, B.C. 8-5 in their opener here, Saturday.

This was also Western's opening game in the Vancouver Rugby Union's B division league. The league is for clubs with two teams, and also includes Seattle, Richmond, and the Red Lions of Vancouver.

Western was supposed to open in Seattle last week, but the game was postponed because Western was not in school yet.

Displaying their usual small quick backfield and aggressive scrum, the Viks threatened the opposing goal line early but couldn't break the ice until midway through the first half.

An excellent scrum rush originating near mid field carried the ball deep into Pocomo territory before it was passed out to Jeff Zygar on the wing.

The rush included Bill Black, Mike Fowler, Jim Lee and Pat Hughes.

Just as Zygar was tackled, about five yards from the end zone, he passed the ball to Hughes, who raced to the corner for the score.

Harry Dumptruck added the two point conversion to make the score 5-0.

The Pocomos came back a few minutes later to even the match.

An alert Pocomo wing hustled down field covering a teammates punt which took a backwards bounce and raced almost 40 yards for a try.

The conversion tied the game until the second half.

Harry Dumptruck gave Western the winning points with a penalty kick. He played the wind, in his favor, perfectly to convert about a 40 yarder to making the score 8-5.

Western almost scored twice more later in final half.

Big Larry Gidner, who ran over and around the visitors all day, got to the end zone but was held up and couldn't down the ball for a score.

Bill Black was bumped out of bounds just inches from the corner and the Pocomos got out of trouble using a long lineout pass.

Western's seconds were beat 18-0 by the Pocomo seconds, but played remarkably well considering half the team was playing in their first game ever.

Soccer team plays

Western's soccer team opens their Western Washington Soccer League season on the Astro-turf at Husky Stadium Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

The game with the Huskies will be a preliminary event to the University of Washington football game.

Also in the league are Seattle University and Seattle Pacific College.

Sports calendar

Football — at Whitworth, Saturday, 1:30 p.m., Albi Stadium.

Soccer — at University of Washington, Saturday 10:30 a.m., Husky Stadium.

STUDENT COOP BOOK NEWS

New titles for the week:

Sense and Nonsense of McLuhan by Finkelstein; Structure of Freedom by Bay; A Very Strange Society by Drury; Second Civil War by Wills; Cycling by Ald; Man, the Manipulator, Shostrom; 1,001 Valuable Things You Can Get Free; Birth Control by Draper; Poetry of This Age: 1908-1965 by Cohen; Algiers Motel Incident by Hersey.

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STUDENT CO-OP

Western squeaks to first win, 7-6 over SFU

The Vikings, using a last-ditch, scoring effort, edged the Simon Fraser Clansmen, 7-6, in Saturday's football contest at Civic Field.

Glenn Hadland fired a 12-yard touchdown pass to Gary Aagard after Western's Butts Giraud partially blocked an SFU punt with a minute remaining in the game. Lance Wilson then booted the all-important extra-point to give the Viks their first win in three tries this season.

Both clubs showed strong defense and sputtering offense throughout most of the game. The Clansmen scored with a minute left in the first half as Wayne Holm capped a 77-yard march with a 38-yard touchdown toss.

The Viks came back strong in the second half, only to have drives thwarted by the SFU defense of Viking mistakes.

The first big break for Western came as Tom Kline's punt rolled to the Clansman nine-yard line, covering 63 yards. The Vik

defense stiffened, and the ensuing SFU punt carried only to the Clansman 25. From there the Vikings advanced to the Simon Fraser five-yard line, where they were held on downs.

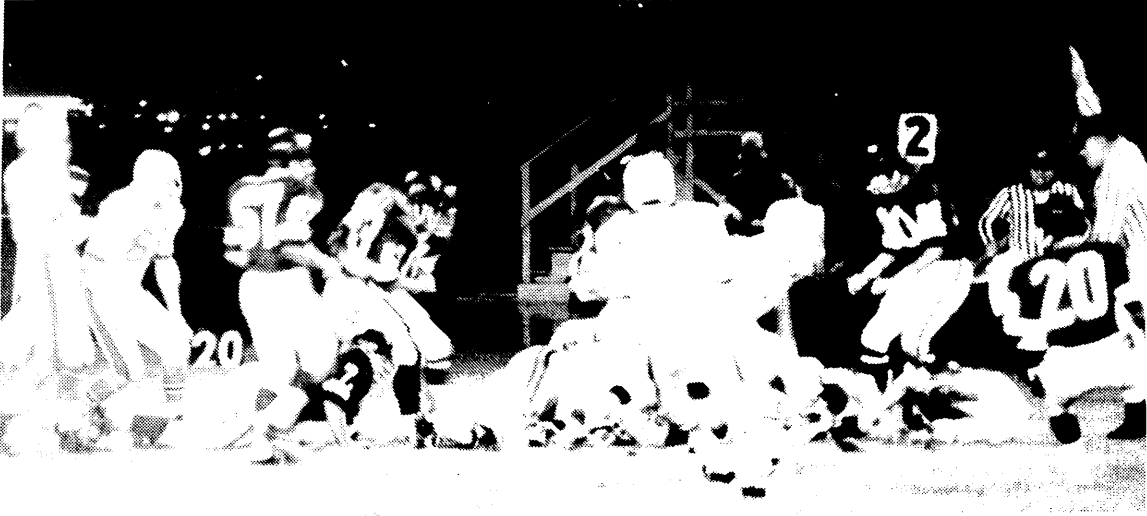
Again the defense took over,

with Giraud blocking the punt. Western took possession on the 17-yard line and scored in four plays.

Another standout for the Vikings was linebacker John Martin. Martin made several tackles and intercepted a Clans-

man pass.

Western's Canadian players were also instrumental in the defeat of their countymen. Besides Giraud, John Weaver made good yardage at fullback, while Al Jones and Mike Lynch stood out on defense.



Western line holds Clansmen. Backing up tough Vik line are Vic Randall (20), Marv Nelson (67), Gary Aagard (80). Western's defensive backs held SFU's Wayne Holm in check except for one 38 yard scoring bomb. —photo by offley

Viks face Pirates

A taste of victory may be all that coach Fred Emerson's football team needed to get in a winning habit.

Although last weekend's 7-6 win over Simon Fraser was tough on ulcers it should give the young Viks enough confidence to handle Whitworth's winless Pirates, Saturday afternoon in Spokane.

Whitworth has a new coaching staff this year and is using an overshifted T offense led by quarterback Al Luher. So far it has produced limited results with many mistakes caused by the transition.

Glenn Hadland and Steve Kearby will still share the signal calling load for Western this weekend.

Mark Venn and John Weaver, who both ran for good yardage against Simon Fraser will switch off at the fullback position.

Western is hoping for a dry Spokane field and a big victory over win hungry Whitworth. That should be enough to prepare them for a rematch with Central here in two weeks.

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