

# the western front

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## Homecoming Schedule

### TODAY—

7:30 p.m.: Royalty Review and 'Laugh In,' Aud. 25¢ admission

### WEDNESDAY—

All day: Voting for queen and princess candidates, VU  
9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.: Conference on government—Speaker Christian Bay.  
8:15 p.m. Western String Quartet, 2-4.

### THURSDAY—

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.: Conference on government—speaker Arnold Kaufman  
4:30 p.m.: Dorm and house display judging  
8 p.m.: Queen's Coronation  
9 p.m.: Queen's reception, VU

### FRIDAY—

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.: Conference on government—speaker Robert Theobald  
Noon: Games Day  
1:30 p.m.: Air Show over campus, VU  
3 p.m.: Soccer: Western vs U.W., Shuksan Junior High  
8 p.m.: Righteous Brothers concert, Gym

### SATURDAY—

10 a.m.: Alumni Coffee Hour  
10 a.m.: Soccer: Western vs. SPC  
10 a.m.: Parade Downtown  
1:30 p.m.: Football: Western vs. Whitworth, Civic Field  
5-7 p.m.: Alumni Smorgasbord  
9 p.m.-1 a.m.: Coronation Ball, Gym

## Saturday to climax Homecoming

"The Road to Valhalla" the legendary Viking heaven, is the theme of this year's Homecoming festivities. Alumni from the classes of 1928, 1938, 1948, and 1958 are being honored.

The 1968 Royalty Review is today at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium. Traditionally, the Review has been a talent show for Homecoming, but this year something different is being added.

Single acts and dorm skits will remain on the program but a laugh-in atmosphere will be added, with lots of "ad libs and ranks" according to Bill King, chairman of the event.

"Saga-pto-maine" will be the coin phrase used during the show. Walter Smith, town crier, and surprise guests will be included in the show.

The Righteous Brothers will perform in concert on Friday at 8 p.m. in the Gym.

Other activities planned for students and returning grads will come to a climax Saturday with a full day of events, including the traditional Homecoming football game.

Former student - body presidents and vice presidents will meet for breakfast to kick-off the Saturday program. From 10 a.m. until noon, a coffee hour for all alumni will be held in the VU Lounge.

Main event of the morning will be the Homecoming parade, beginning at 10 a.m., through downtown Bellingham.

Grand Marshall of the parade is Charles Lappenbush, associate professor of Physical Education, who has been at Western since 1933.

Approximately 15 floats from various dorms and clubs will appear in the from Sehome, Oak Harbor, Ferndale, Blaine and Mount Vernon will also participate.

First, second and third place trophies will be

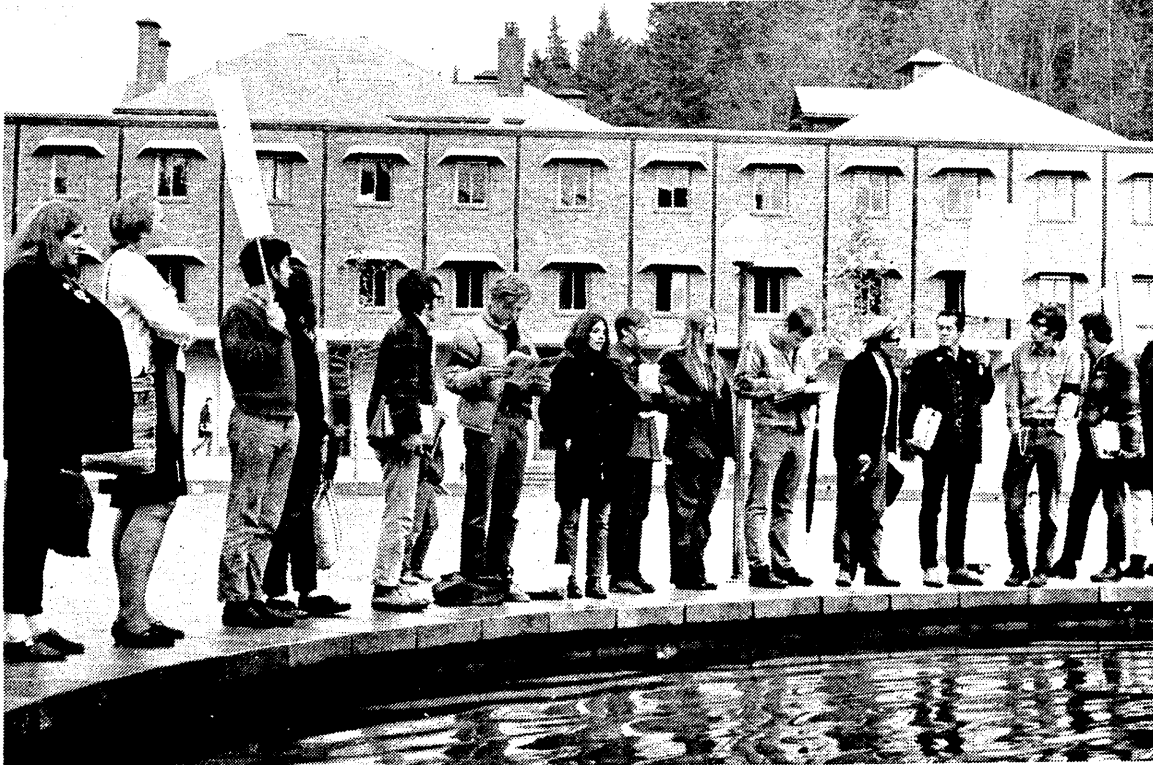
awarded to bands and floats.

The parade route will begin at the intersection of Maple and Forest Streets, continue along Forest St., turn left on Holly, right on Cornwall and end at Ohio St., near Bellingham High School.

At 1:30 on Saturday, the Vikings take on the Whitworth Pirates. Members of football teams who played in the years being commemorated will participate in a blanket parade at half-time.

After the game, Western's faculty members will be present at a social hour in the Florentine Room of the Bellingham Hotel. A smorgasbord dinner will follow at 5 p.m.

Homecoming will close with the annual cabaret dance for alumni at the Gym.



On election day, Nov. 5, the people in the photo above, staged a silent protest around the fountain in Red Square. —photo by gable

## Academic Council adopts SAAB report on military credit

The Academic Council adopted the Student Academic Advisory Board (SAAB) recommendations regarding a change in military credit Tuesday.

Karol Gerlach, speaking for SAAB, recommended that the current college policy be changed to:

(1) Give three credits in physical education for students who have completed six months or more active duty; and

(2) Allow a maximum of 30 credits for certain service schools as outlined

in the American Council on Education publication "A Guide to the Evaluation of Educational Experiences in the Armed Services."

The SAAB recommendation also opens the way for non-college educational experiences outside the Armed Forces, Miss Gerlach said.

Dr. Joseph Hashisaki, mathematics professor, moved that Academic Council accept the SAAB recommendation regarding military service. The motion passed 10 to 0 with 2 abstentions.

Academic Dean R. D. Brown ruled the SAAB report contained two distinct items: military credit and non-college educational experience.

The Academic Council decided to forward the portion pertaining to non-college educational experience to the Admissions Committee for recommendation.

"People are trying to destroy the sacred principles and traditions by which we live."

—Richard Nixon

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## Gregory, presidential loser, to set up 'The Black House'

The day after the national election, Dick Gregory, a write-in candidate for president, declared himself "write-in president in exile" and said he will set up headquarters in Washington, D.C., to be known as "The Black House."

Gregory, who visited Western last spring, told a rally of his supporters in Chicago that their votes for him had not been in vain.

"I, too, am going to Washington, where I will serve as the representative of all those people who do not feel that they are represented adequately," he said.

"I intend to open headquarters in Washington and to paint it black and call it the Black House," he continued.

"From there I will begin to deal with all those problems which the independent and unrepresented have not been able to get the official President to listen to."

Gregory also announced that he will stage a 34-day fast between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day.

# Conference begins tomorrow

Sign-up sheets for the political science symposium discussion groups will be at the VU desk today.

Persons signing this list will be notified of the group and room to which they have been assigned. This list will be limited to 150 names.

Three speakers will participate in the 4-day conference on "Government, Individual Freedom and Social Change" starting tomorrow.

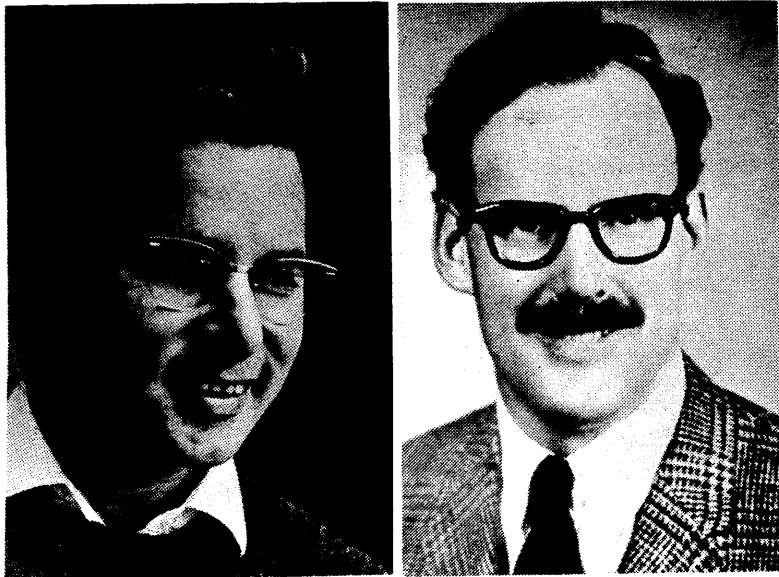
Dr. Christian Bay, philosophy department chairman at the University of Alberta, will speak on "Individual Freedom" tomorrow.

Bay was formerly a fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford University during 1954 and 1955.

Dr. Arnold S. Kaufman, associate professor of philosophy at the University of Michigan, will lecture Thursday on "government."

Kaufman, an organizer of the New Democratic Coalition with Julian Bond of Georgia, was instrumental in persuading Sen. Eugene McCarthy to run for President. Kaufman is also an editor of Dissent magazine.

Robert Theobald, British socioeconomist, will lecture Friday on "Social Change."



Arnold S. Kaufman, (left) associate professor of philosophy at the University of Michigan, and Robert Theobald, British socioeconomist, will be on campus this week to participate in the Political Science Symposium.

day on "Social Change."

The hour-long lectures will start each day's activities at 9 a.m. Students then will break up into discussion groups from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. to discuss the lecture and any questions they may have.

The questions will then be pre-

sent to the speaker and discussed during the afternoon group session from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The conference will end with a panel discussion by all three speakers on Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. All sessions will be held in the VU lounge.

# Sehome Terrace hassle discussed

Blame was shared equally in a meeting discussing the Sehome Terrace dispute on campus last Friday, but "the students are still being made a football" according to Housing Commission chairman Jon Moore.

Attending the Housing Commission meeting were Harold Goltz, representing the college; Les Lee, representing the city, James Bolster, developer of Sehome Terrace, representing himself, and other members of the student housing commission.

Gerald Brock, the college housing director, was not there, although Moore said he had been reminded twice about the meeting.

All except Moore agreed with Bolster that all parties concerned, "every step of the way, took what seemed to be the most reasonable, best course". Also, Lee pointed out that the students were not the only ones going to be hurt. He stated that Bolster could lose his \$500,000 apartment building, the city could lose with the lawsuits pending against it, and the college could lose by having lost places for its students to live.

Goltz said that the problem stemmed from the fact that the college admitted more students than it had housing for. It was either that or deny students who wanted an education the opportunity to get it, he said.

When asked about the fact that some students have been faced with a rent raise if students don't agree to move into different rooms in Sehome Terrace that have already been vacated, Bolster said, "I do what I'm told. The college collects all the rents, determines prices and such. I simply follow what they tell me to do."

Goltz had stated earlier in the meeting, however that the college had little still to do with Sehome Terrace any more.

Bolster said that the only reason he had rented Sehome Terrace to students was to help the college with its housing shortage. The Terrace was originally planned as an old people's home.

According to O'Brien of the English Department, representing the Fifth Ward, which brought the lawsuit against Bolster, that all agreed was clouding the issue, the Fifth Ward had originally gotten a statement from the Housing Office, early in the summer, state stating that these would be no students living there.

Possible solutions to the problem suggested by Bolster were: 1) putting a partition in the apartment, between the living room and kitchen, thus satisfying the health department requirements, and allowing four student to live there OR

2) leaving it at two students per room, with a rent raise to \$70 a month OR

3) or vacate all single students and put married students there.

Lee stated that the chances were "excellent" the first course of action would be taken.

Anyone who wants to find out more about this should contact Moore or Bob Partlow in VU 206.

## Almost 80 percent of Fairhaven students favor room visitation

Almost 80 per cent of the students enrolled in Fairhaven College favor room visitation, according to a recent questionnaire.

The questionnaire included the following questions:

"Do you in principle think visitation between men and women in their respective rooms should occur at Fairhaven?"

	YES	No	Undecided	Indifferent
Men	48	15	1	1
Women	65	12	2	1
Total	113	27	3	2

"Do you feel that visitation would solve any problems?"

	Yes	No	Undecided	Indifferent
Men	54	12	5	1
Women	62	16	4	0
Total	116	28	9	1

Fairhaven, which is temporarily lodged in Edens Hall, houses 207 students.

## NSA offers low-rate London flight

The NSA travel representative Bob Sutton explained that this is not a tour and that participants will be free to travel independently after reaching England.

The cost will be lowered depending on the number of applicants. A \$50 deposit will be required at some later date in order to finalize reservations.

A chartered flight to London will be made available at reduced rates to Western students, faculty, and their families, and alumni and staff through the National Student Association (NSA).

Applications are available at the NSA office and those interested are urged to contact Bob Sutton.

### Awaiting Flora's decision

# AS legislature formulates student publications board

The AS legislature overwhelmingly passed a bill forming a new student publications board at their meeting Tuesday.

The board is the result of discussion between student and faculty about the inadequacies of the present board.

According to representatives of student government, the proposed board will have the advantage of combining financial responsibility with editorial responsibility.

The present board of five faculty and three students only considers editorial policy, while the legislature determines budgets for the publications.

The proposed board passed by the legislature will include three students, one as chairman, and two faculty members.

The initial student members will be appointed by the AS President. The legislature will then ask the Faculty Council to appoint two interested faculty members to the other two positions.

It will then be up to the board to appoint any ex-officio, non-voting members to its body.

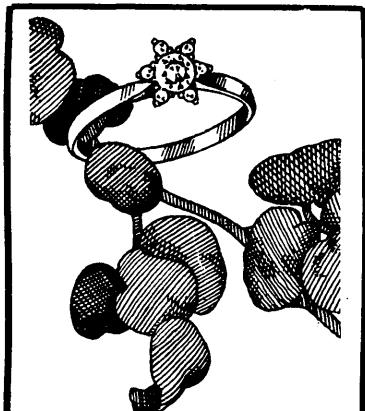
President Charles Flora is now considering the bill and it will be up to his decision whether the old board will be disbanded and the new board formed.

If the new board is formed, they will be given a specific assignment to form broad policy for all publications. They also will choose editors and business managers.

The faculty members were intended for the board to give it a community base, according to student government spokesman.

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—Richard Nixon



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## Baha'i presents music festival

By MARILYN WILLIAMS  
Front Staff

The mellow voice of Phil Lucas, the additional singing talents of Kathy Conner, and the interesting duo of Dan Barker and Clyde Johnson were well utilized by the Bahai Club's music festival.

The program held in the VU lounge last Thursday, was an informal combination of singing, instrumental duets, and audience participation.

Framed by a magenta spotlight, Lucas, a Western student and active member of the Bahai Club, cajoled his audience in a melodious voice to join in singing such songs as "Guantana-

mera" and "One for the Money."

Lucas has the ability to project himself into the mood of the song, be it romantic, protesting or zesty.

Barker and Johnson played a flute and guitar duet written by Johnson.

It was a combination of jazz and classic, music tempered in the modern vein.

Barker also soloed on the guitar with Kum Bye Ya, an audience participation number.

The B'hai Music Festival was diversified and entertaining. The audience was treated to folk rock, ballads, modern instrumental duets, and the opportunity to join in along with the entertainers.



Phil Lucas, Western student, performed during the Baha-i music festival last Thursday.  
—photo by heitzman

## Campus planned for 15,000 students

Do you realize that our campus is planned to be big enough for approximately 15,000 students?

Future plans include new athletic fields, expansion of Lakewood facilities, more housing, a student activities building, Old Main remodeling, and parking areas according to Harold Goltz, campus planner.

The Board of Trustees will discuss the Lakewood project and "Housing 1970" on Nov. 21.

Goltz emphasized that Lakewood is largely a "student project," and a few students are working very hard on plans for Lakewood development.

"Housing 1970" is a design for 400 student single units in apartments located at the far south end of the campus.

The college is also planning another housing building big enough for 400 students.

"Quality is not necessarily

related to over-all increase in cost," he said.

Goltz listed these obligations for college planning: 1) various living facilities 2) academic labs and faculty facilities for latest in educational media 3) best possible college environment.

He proudly announced that Nash and Mathes received design awards in a national contest.

This is the third time Western has received the national award.

Goltz predicts that Fairhaven and the plaza will receive national recognition in future judging.

A student activities building is also being slated for completion in the Fall of 1971. The program will be written by Dec. of this year.

"It takes about three years from the time a project is conceived, until it is completed," Goltz said.

Chris Karp, director of student Activities, is program chairman for the new student activ-

ity building.

Plans include a possible bowling alley and recreational swimming pool.

"We must do more for on-campus recreation, shops and services," Goltz said.

Another campus plan is the remodeling of Old Main, which has been started.

The fire escape system will be completely reworked, according to Goltz, and whole floors may have to be removed.

Parking is another problem that is facing the college.

Goltz said that a parking garage will be built where the Campus Christian Ministry is presently located.

The garage will tie in by elevator to the new addition of the VU and by bridge to the Commons.

The parking garage may eventually have four levels with shops and services on the top floor.

Goltz predicted that parking fees may go up to \$90 a year by 1975. He said they are presently \$36 a year.

## Debate team to Oregon

Six Western teams will travel to the University of Oregon (UO) Friday for a two-day debate tournament, Lynn Engdahl, director of forensics, said in an interview Tuesday.

According to Engdahl, Western placed third behind UO and Stanford University in the first tournament this year. The tournament was held Oct. 11 and 12 at Lewis and Clark College in Portland.

Two freshmen, Marc Sullivan and Dan Unti, placed first in junior extemporaneous and Engdahl said.

Western placed second in the second tournament held at Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore., Oct. 18 and 19. Two western teams won recognition for team effort, Engdahl said.

A third tournament was held at Washington State University Friday and Saturday. Results were not available at press time.

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# editorials

## A change in morality

Most student generations throughout America's higher education have questioned or rejected the moral codes of their day. However, this rejection has reached such a point of intensity today, that it can be said that we are experiencing a revolution in morals on the campus.

Ten years ago people could speak of a breakdown in morality—but today it is more correct to speak of a "revolution."

The students generations of 30 or 40 years ago were only slightly bothered over political happenings, only mildly uncomfortable over the complacency on college campuses, only too satisfied with Joe College antics.

Campus revolt tended to center around personal privileges rather than social issues. Parties and club activities were more important than racial discrimination, and the football game was more important than labor's right to organize.

Now an entirely new generation of students have emerged. Today's student is confronted with moral issues in which he must decide without hesitation what is right and what is wrong. All pretensions and compromises of previous generations are thrust aside.

Today's students have a Cause and their morality is derived from involvement in that Cause. NOT to be involved has become immoral. —Cynthia Eddings

## For what it's worth . . .

Homecoming, that great, time-honored tradition of festivity and frivolity, is upon us. Accompanying this year's fun-filled, action-packed Weekend of Ceremonia will be the usual horde of alumni—back to claim their fair share in the merry-making.

It must surely be a point of curiosity to the returning alumni as to what education is like at Western today. Granted this curiosity, I would here like to present a picture of higher education today.

But in order to do so, the distinction must first of all be made that Western is not an institution of higher learning but rather a highly efficient industry charged with the task of mass programming.

True learning comes about only when there is understanding, and the accumulation of irrelevant facts and information serves more to prevent than to promote understanding.

"Irrelevant" is a key word here, because today's student finds it difficult (if not impossible) to derive any personal meaning from the program he is being fed. A student's search for personal identity is thus hindered rather than implemented by the present curriculum.

We have at Western a required course called General Education 105 — Behavioral Science. This is a valuable course because the knowledge of human development from the behavioral sciences makes possible a wider vision of the diversity of individual needs and points out the importance of individual psychological development.

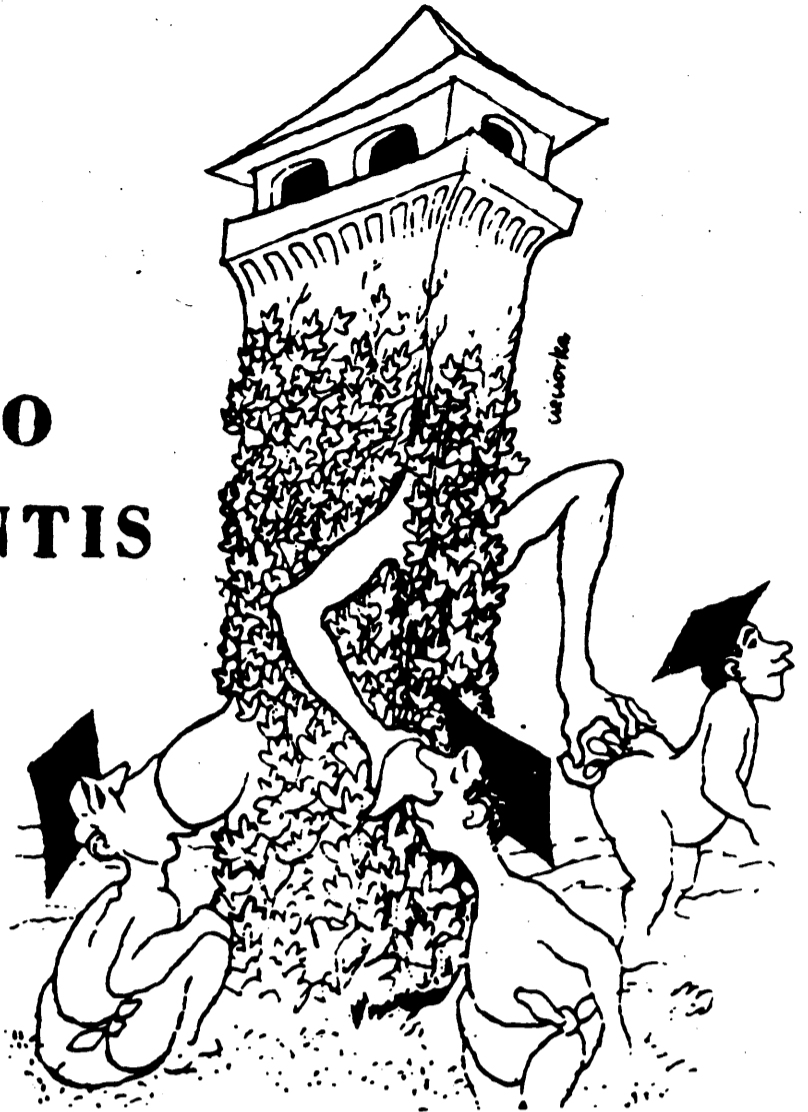
Why then, with this knowledge, does this college subscribe to the absurd notion that the only valid learning experiences take place in the classroom-textbook situation? What about self-generated and self-directed studies?

It's no wonder that returning alumni, while tripping around the campus this weekend, will note expressions of boredom, frustration, apathy and alienation.

In a great nightmare of mechanized, computerized, and standardized living, today's college student finds himself in a situation where his environment is manipulating him. —Mark Hoffmann

"I like a fighter."  
—Richard Nixon

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## Campus calendar

### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13—

- 9-10 a.m.: Conference on Government, VU Lounge (same schedule through Friday)
- 10:30 a.m.-12 noon: Symposium, Nat Dickinson, VC 28 and 29
- 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Discussion on Government Conference VU 208 and 209
- Noon: Book of the Quarter meeting, VC 28
- 1:30-2:30 p.m.: Conference on Leader's Group, VU 209
- 2:30-4:30 p.m.: Conference on Government, VU Lounge
- 4 p.m.: Activities Commission, VU 209
- 4 p.m.: Helmsman Club, Hu 104
- 8:15 p.m.: Bela Detrekoy performance, L-4

### THURSDAY, NOV. 14—

- 1 p.m.: Student recital, Aud.
- 7 p.m.: Political Science meeting, VU 209

### FRIDAY, NOV. 15—

- 8 a.m.-5 p.m.: Winter pre-registration, Edens
- 3-5 p.m.: Soccer-Western vs. UW, Shuksan Jr. High field

### SATURDAY, NOV. 16—

- 8 a.m.-5 p.m.: Washington Pre-College test, L-4
- 9-11 a.m.: Political Science Government Conference, L-3

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## No infringement

Editor:

This letter is in response to the petition on campus concerning the infringement upon the rights of the individual — which apparently is directed towards those of the Coalition, but I think unjustifiably.

The Coalition is aware of the rights of the individual; these rights are precisely the reason for our existence. By the definition of rights as stated on this petition (possibly a somewhat inadequate one), the military, in whole or part, has no right to exist on this campus, by reason of the infringement of the rights of the individual by the Selective Service System.

The great majority of those individuals involved in the Coalition have no desire whatsoever to infringe upon other's rights. Our purpose is to educate the individual as to our views and the reasons for those views, which we feel are rationally and logically justified, in light of the

basic rights of the human being.

Now—it is probable that this petition resulted from the fear of some individuals on campus that part of the Coalition policy is to forcefully prevent individuals from speaking to military recruiters on campus if they so desire.

Emphatically: no. Our formal desire is to have military representatives speak to the campus population publicly, concerning their policies and the justification of those policies — as a condition to use of the placement center for recruitment purposes.

This condition is entirely justifiable in light of the concept that the reason for the existence of this college is education and understanding.

Gerald M. Eads II member, Radical Coalition graduate assistant Psychology dept.

## Letters to the Editor

### Epistle of pearls

Editor (i.e. Noel Bourasaw):  
Your recent epistle in the November 5 issue of the "Radical Rag" moved me beyond description.

The people's true natural leader, their Superman, has spoken. I marveled at the candor with which you dismissed obscenity.

Let me quote you for the benefit of those who missed your pearls:

And last, after seeing babies napalmed by Americans and villagers slaughtered by the Viet Cong, we (?) do not consider anything obscene any more.

Indeed, Zarathustra, you have moved beyond morality. However, this particle of your collective "we" still finds napalmed babies, slaughtered villagers, and your cartoon to be obscene.

Kindly be less free in your use of journalistic pronouns.  
Steve Inge '66  
alumni relations officer

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# Have a gripe? Attend bitch-in today

There will be a general all-campus bitch-in from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Viking Union Lounge today.

Noel Bourasaw, Associated Students president, and Mark Hoffmann, Western Front managing editor, will be at the bitch-in to answer complaints from 12 to 1.

The bitch-in was conceived by student government last year and was well attended.

A microphone will be set up and any student or faculty member will be free to express himself to his peers and the community.

The bitch-in will last five

hours so that everyone will have a chance to express himself.

Anyone can arrange to have other members of the community present to answer complaints.

If anyone has any questions, they should call Bob Partlow at 2272 today.

# Letters to the Editor

## Thorns to Front, Radical Coalition

Editor:

This is an open letter to your newspaper, its staff, the Radical Coalition, and other radical dissenters who are and have been taking part in the recent activities at Western.

I have been receiving your so-called paper by the goodness of the US Post Office Department just one of the benefits of our great country.

I graduated from Western last December, 11 years after graduating from high school. I spent four years active participation duty in the US Navy.

I also put in five years reserve duty in the Navy while attending college.

I'm proud of our Navy and the other branches of the military of our country. They are the best in the world.

Since I graduated from Western, I have volunteered for active duty in the Navy.

It grieves me to read of the irresponsibility of students at Western. I hope the speeches of some of the people that have spoken at Western were taken with more than a grain of salt.

Maybe Aaron Dixon should stop crying and start trying. What we have is not a racial problem but a cultural, environmental and social problem.

I have requested what is called "feed-back duty." It's a program where by newly commissioned naval aviators are sent back to the naval air stations where they volunteered. Our purpose there is to visit schools in the area and offer information about different programs available in naval aviation.

I have a question to address to the Radical Coalition: Is it right that any member of the military, recruiting on Western's campus should be subjected to harrassment? We are there to give a service for those who want it.

Those who are not interested will not be approached.

As for those conscientious objectors (most of whom object only to leaving momma's apron strings) the removal of their shirts reveals a wide stripe of yellow down their backs.

In this day of protest, loss

of respect for law and order, for established traditions, loss of love for country, loss of patriotism, we neither want you nor need you in our military or country.

We would be much better off without you.

Ronald H. Cummins  
Ensign USNR

## Join the majority

Editor:

The following is an open letter to the student body's mind and faculty of Western:

Are you for the rights and freedom of all men—but still believe that capitalism and democracy are not incongruent?

Are you for an end to war and violence—but still believe that America never provokes them?

Are you for draft reform—but aware that the very existence of this capitalistic nation rests upon imperialism, and therefore the military, and therefore dupes like you and me?

Are you for the betterment of human society—yet still believe that man is a stupid and evil animal that must be coerced by a jungle of laws?

Are you for active participation of youth in shaping the world of their future—but with white gloves on?

Are you aware that America is not perfect—but is willing to resist change as a means for keeping the power and money in the same hands?

Are you white — yet still proud of what your race has done to the Blacks, Reds and Yellows since the beginning of time and now behind the name of America?

Are you aware of the effects you can have on these concerns if you work within the system? I am.

Join the majority and try to do something about it?

Some people will do anything for a laugh.

In love and peace,  
Marc Mercer  
sophomore, Premed.

## Coalition antics protest

Editor:

We, the undersigned, protest the antics of the Radical Coalition regarding President Flora's ban on the student calendar.

As is the case in so many student affairs, the malcontent voice is loudest; these same malcontents were given control of the calendar planning.

Not only was the political cartoon tasteless, but the anti-war sentiments are not shared by all Western students. Similarly, the handful of pickets at Ennen's scarcely warrants dedicating November 18th to the grape boycott.

Furthermore, we are no longer desirous of financing the calendar if it continues to be a political manifesto.

We applaud the confiscation by Dr. Flora and subscribe to all similar actions until those elected to places of responsibility assume those responsibilities.

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# Letters to the Editor

## Play neglected

Editor:

Does the Front still consider itself a newspaper for Western students?

Then why so little coverage of the Western Players' "Lysistrata", the opening production of the theatre season here?

In your previous two issues, this comedy was given one story three inches long and another boxed item two columns wide by one and one half inches. The speech department paid for a small ad last week. And that's it.


You've neglected this campus event, and others of interest here, in favor of a story about a political party students

in Mexico hate; 10 inches long; a professor fired from San Francisco State College; 14 inches, and other trash.


The Front should not be a newspaper of record, publishing stories primarily after they happen. When it's possible, as with this play for example, information before events is what a student weekly should be carrying.

Recently, and with increasing frequency, the Front has been failing miserably in fulfilling its function as a communications medium.

Clint Fellon  
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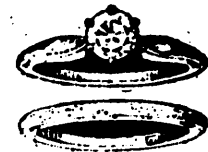


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Perhaps you would like to be one with us. If you cannot come you might like to help us. There is much to be done.

We will try to get a government ship—perhaps one of the moth-balled Liberty ships—and adapt her for our purposes.

We will change a "Ship of War" into a "Ship of Peace."

The ship will be painted in beautiful colors by artists. On her sides she will carry messages of Peace and Good Will from anyone who wishes to send them.

In the course of preparing our ship, we will prepare ourselves for the journey.

When our ship is ready we will christen her "The Mankind." It is a good name — for the whole purpose of our trip will be to express the attitude that we are all one, a seemingly reluctant brotherhood, with only one world in which to live.

We intend to leave San Francisco in June 1969, and go to many ports.

We will sail first to Hiroshima. There we will say that we are sorry for the terrible bombing that happened. All of us, including the Japanese, are responsible for allowing it to happen; and our apology will be from mankind, not just from America.

After our ship leaves Hiroshima, we will go where we think we can best express our theme of brotherhood.

We will consider the safety and well being of everyone on the ship as well as the people in the ports of call.

We would like to stop in China, Vietnam, Africa, India, and Europe.

As we mentioned before, we plan to leave in June, 1969. If you wish to go with us, or to contribute in any way, please write to MANKIND . . . BIG SUR, CALIFORNIA . . . 93920.

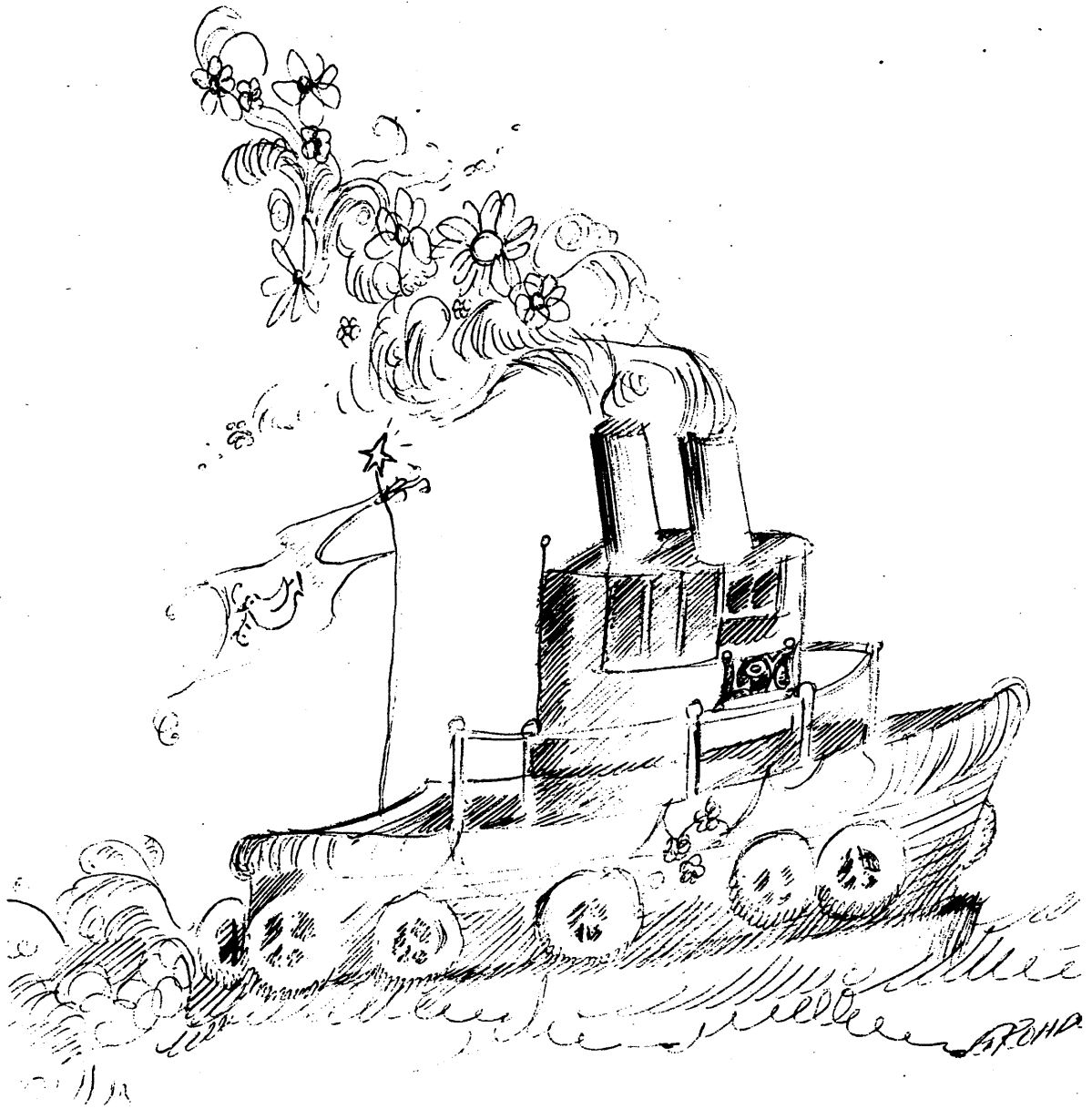
Those who wish to go with us will receive a letter explaining all details.

If any school organization or interested group of individuals wishes to take on a project of

helping us in this endeavor, we will be pleased to send a speaker from our group to talk with

you. In the final analysis, the only ticket you need to come aboard

The Mankind is a loving heart, good vibrations and a feeling of Oneness with others.



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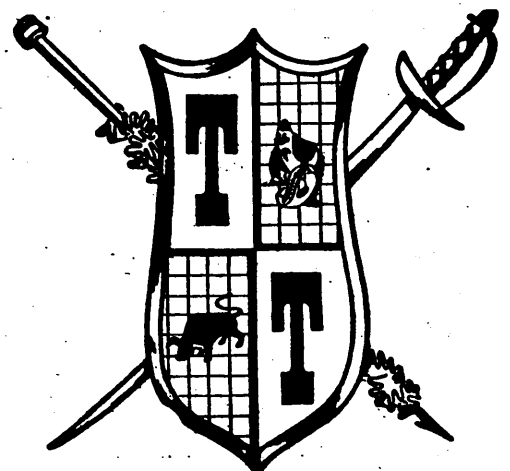
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## Class of '43 'sharp' for Homecoming

From the Collegian—Nov. 12, 1943.

We hear there's been many a troubled look from Mr. Average WWC student these past few days concerning the proper type of dress for the events of the Homecoming weekend.

To help you confused souls solve your problems, we asked a few guys and gals what they plan to wear to the various events this weekend.

Two certain Marilyn's have the fashion situation well in hand for the luncheon Saturday. Miss Turner will appear in a beige jersey dress with a trim of turquoise and salmon.

The dress has a round neck and three quarter length sleeves.

The other Marilyn, Miss Anderson, will wear a brown tailored suit with a trim white blouse and brown pumps.

For the Homecoming dance, Pat Murray plans to wear a black crepe dress with a draped skirt, sweetheart neckline and three - quarter length sleeves.

A sharp contrast to Pat's outfit will be Marie Teidje's light green crepe dress set off by black pumps.

Chuck (fashion-plate) Pomerooy will really wow the crowd at the ship launching Saturday when he makes his sly entrance arrayed in what every well dressed man should wear—get this—tin duck pants, red plaid wool jacket, heavy cork boots, topped with his army jeep hat!

Don't get too excited, girls, he works at the shipyards!

In a more serious mood however, Marybess Daddow will appear at the play in a black silk crepe, two piece dress, with a flashy sequin trim.

A smooth grey draped skirt dress will adorn Kay Ashe's chassis. She will also wear her fur coat over her grey dress.

Following these varied examples of the well dressed "dudes" of the WWC campus, your apparel problems for the Homecoming affairs are solved. So, put on your best "bib and tucker" and we'll see you this weekend.

# Legislature airs calendar issue

President Charles Flora and AS President Noel Bourasaw presented both sides of the Fall quarter activities calendar issue to a meeting of the AS legislature last week.

Speaking first, Bourasaw explained that "the calendar will be a calendar, period" from now on. No comment, political or otherwise, will appear in the future.

His reason for this change in policy was that many written and verbal complaints were received from students.

Many felt that the political comment was intended to reflect the views of the entire student body, when in fact it represented only some. Others felt that the calendar was not the place for a cartoon.

"The calendar matter is dead as far as campus problems are concerned," Bourasaw stated.

Demonstrations held as a result of the incident accused President Flora of censorship and, in the words of one picketer, being "a puppet."

In addressing the AS Legislature, Flora explained that he was not concerned

with censorship, but rather with "the responsibility of attribution."

The calendar did not designate whose views were being expressed, nor did it state clearly who was responsible for its printing, according to Flora.

President Flora has authorized that the calendar be reprinted at no cost to the AS, as long as that body assumes responsibility for publication.

In further action, the legislature voted unanimously to allot \$1,100 from the Reserve Fund for a social issues magazine.

The need for a social commentary publication on campus, another method to increase artistic endeavor, and the betterment of student, administration and town communication are the purposes of the magazine, according to Dana Rust, student organizer of the magazine.

Prospective staff for the publication is Bill Savage, Bob Hicks and Rust.

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# Congress passes 'anti-riot' provisions

**Editors note: The following is reprinted from the October 18, 1968, issue of "Higher Education and National Affairs."**

As a result of student rioting on college campuses last Spring, Congress this year attached so-called "anti-riot" amendments to several pieces of legislation this year. Three different versions were finally enacted. All three have the common purpose of denying Federal financial assistance to students who seriously disrupt the operation of an institution of higher education. An explanation of these amendments follows.

1. The first version is included in the Independent Offices Appropriation Act (Public Law 90-550), which was signed into law Oct. 8. It applies only to funds supplied by the National Science Foundation. The text of this amendment is:

And provided further, That if an institution of higher education receiving funds hereunder determines after affording notice and opportunity for hearing to an individual attending, or employed by, such institution, that such individual has, after the date of enactment of this Act, willfully refused to obey a lawful regulation or order of such institution that such refusal was of a serious nature and contributed to the disruption of the administration of such institution, then the institution shall deny any further payment to, or for the benefit of, such individual.

2. The second version is included in the appropriation act for the Departments of Labor, and Health, Education, and Welfare and the Office of Economic Opportunity (Public Law 90-557) and also in the Defense Department appropriation bill (HR 18707). This version applies to any funds administered by these departments and their component branches. The text of this version follows:

No part of the funds appropriated under this Act shall be used to provide a loan, guarantee of a loan or a grant to any applicant who has been convicted by any court of general jurisdiction of any crime which involves the use of or the assistance to others in the use of force, trespass or the seizure of property under

control of an institution of higher education to prevent officials or students at such an institution from engaging in their duties or pursuing their studies.

Since the above two versions are incorporated in appropriation measures for the 1969 fiscal year, they will expire next June 30 unless Congress extends them.

3. The third version is part of the Higher Education Amendments of 1968 (Public Law 90-575). This Act, signed into law Oct. 16, is more permanent legislation, running to June 30, 1961. The full text of this version is:



Sec. 504. (a) If an institution of higher education determines, after affording notice and opportunity for hearing to an individual attending, or employed by, such institution, that such individual has been convicted by any court of record of any crime which was committed after the date of enactment of this Act and which involved the use of (or assistance to others in the use of) force, disruption, or the seizure of property under control of any institution of higher education to prevent officials or students in such institution from engaging in their duties or pursuing their studies, and that such crime was of a

serious nature and contributed to a substantial disruption of the administration of the institution with respect to which such crime was committed, then the institution which such individual attends, or is employed by, shall deny for a period of two years any further payment to, or for the direct benefit of, such individual under any of the programs specified in subsection (c.) If an institution denies an individual assistance under the authority of the preceding sentence of this subsection, then any institution which such individual subsequently attends shall deny for the remainder of the two-year period any fur-

ther payment to, or for the direct benefit of, such individual under any of the programs specified in subsection (c.)

(4) The college work-study program under part C of title IV of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

(5) Any fellowship program carried on under title II, III, or V of the Higher Education Act of 1965 or title IV or VI of the National Defense Education Act of 1958.

(3) (1) Nothing in this Act, or any Act amended by this Act, shall be construed to prohibit any institution of higher education from refusing to award, continue, or extend any financial assistance under any such Act to any individual because of any misconduct which in its judgment bears adversely on his fitness for such assistance.

(2) Nothing in this section shall be construed as limiting or prejudicing the rights and prerogatives of any institution of higher education to institute and carry out an independent, disciplinary proceeding pursuant to existing authority, practice, and law.

(3) Nothing in this section shall be construed to limit the freedom of any student to verbal expression of individual views or opinions.

In one instance this year, Congress also acted to deny funds to any college or university which bars military recruiters from its campus. This ban was included in the law authorizing appropriations for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for the current 1969 fiscal year (Public Law 90-363), and applies only to funding by NASA. This law was enacted on July 3. The section regarding military recruiting reads as follows:

(h) No part of the funds appropriated pursuant to subsection (a) of this section may be used for grants to any non-profit institution of higher learning unless the (NASA) Administrator or his designee determines at the time of the grant that recruiting personnel of any of the Armed Forces of the United States are not being barred from the premises or property of such institution except that this subsection shall not apply if the Administrator or his designee determines that the grant is a continuation or renewal of a previous grant to such institution which is likely to make a significant contribution to the aeronautical and space activities of the United States. The Secretary of Defense shall furnish to the Administrator or his designee within sixty days after the date of enactment of this Act and each January 30 and June 30 thereafter the names of any nonprofit institutions of higher learning which the Secretary of Defense determines on the date of each such report are barring such recruiting personnel from the premises or property of any such institution.

ther payment to, or for the direct benefit of, such individual under any of the programs specified in subsection (c.)

(b) If an institution of higher education determines, after affording notice and opportunity for hearing to an individual attending, or employed by, such institution, that such individual has willfully refused to obey a lawful regulation or order of such institution after the date of enactment of this Act, and that such refusal was of a serious nature and contributed to a substantial disruption of the administration of such institution, then such institution shall deny, for a period of two years, any further payment to, or for the direct benefit of, such individual under any of the programs specified in subsection (c).

(c) The programs referred to in subsections (a) and (b) are as follows:

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# Lysistrata production—'out of sight'



Above is a scene from the classic Greek comedy Lysistrata, the first production of the school year by the Western Players. —photo by heitzman

If laughter and applause are an indication, last week's production of "Lysistrata" opened the Western Players' theatre season with a crowd pleasing success.

As one student said: I've been here four years, seen most of the plays, and this is the best yet. Her date was smiling his agreement.

Written in 411 B.C., Aristophanes' classic comedy "depicts what happens when the women of Athens vow not to make love until their men stop making war."

The audiences that filled the college auditorium Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening saw, with few exceptions a "song of revelry" that is comedy.

Historically, "Lysistrata" was a scheme whereby the title character planned to end the Peloponnesian War. Through the force of her personality, Lysistrata conceives the plan, promotes it, holds everything together, and finally triumphs.

Cast in the title role, Ellen Catrell proved her ability by portraying Lysistrata as a powerful, dominant woman when necessary without losing any femininity.

On both nights this viewer saw the show (Wednesday evening's preview and opening night), the character of Lysistrata came through with the fire and force, cunning and coercion the audiences understood, enjoyed, and appreciated.

In the male roles, Gregg Ross as the commissioner and Angus McLane as Kinesias both turned in fine performances. Sidelined from Wednesday's preview by sudden illness, Ross rebounded so well for the opening that one doubts whether he needed that final dress rehearsal, with an audience that nearly filled the auditorium Wednesday. With swift actions and movement, his clear and pungent asides to the audience were what first prompted audience response opening night.

McLane's pain with being a thwarted, tormented lover left

little to an audience's imagination. The scene in which this warrior tried to get back into the good graces of his wife was well received.

As that wife and lover, Carolyn Olberding was teasing, tantalizing, and traumatic. Kept from making love with her husband because of the women's solemn oath to abstain until the war ends, Myrrhine firmly frustrated her husband.

The first to be a part of Lysistrata's plan, Leslie Wicklund as Kalonike represented the general attitude of the women on strike, with their "reputation for bitchiness to live up to."

In roles that easily could have been lost, several members of the large cast were exceptional. As the manly Spartan woman, Pat Willestoff's Lampito was well done. The southern accent called for by this Dudley Fitts translation was direct without being overdone.

Helen Farias, a Biotian and Kathy Paynes, A Korynthian, didn't get lost in the shuffle, as might easily have happened.

Whether or not he was "a giant fertility symbol" as was asked once, Walter Smith's Spartan Herald was carried with the right aplomb.

Of special note has to be the fine job done by Wendy Frits and Stuart Paxton as leaders of the female and male choruses. In difficult positions, these two did much to carry the tone and story lines.

The male chorus included Charles Clausen, Bob L'Heureux, Marc Ranzoni, Bruce McLeod, and Scott St. Clair. The Women's group members were Susan Albert, Linda Freeman, Linda Kettel, Cindy Nelson, and Jill Stephenson.

Without simply listing names, we'd like to include Mike Jorgenson, as the Spartan Ambassador, the Spartan Dale Severson, and Char Robisason and Gail Mosness as women from Anagyros, women's guard Francis Haner, and Bert Glandon and Mike Moore in constable's parts.

Up late for a little fellow, special appreciation goes to Eric

Engdahl, the son of Western speech instructor Lynn Engdahl, who yelled for his mother in the Myrrhine and Kinesias love scene.

When seeing the show, the most obvious things to remember are the good parts, the funny things, or the story. But because they were distracting, a few other items should be mentioned.

Unfortunately, several lines were lost because actors started too quickly with the next line before the audience was finished laughing. While no one in particular did it often, it was frequent enough to be annoying at times, with five or six or more people singing and speaking in unison, often the lines of both choruses were lost in mumbles. They could have done better.

As the program states, the production "with numerous interpolations from other translations and by the director" was, and we quote another student, "out of sight."

The cooperation of all the theatre faculty was evident, especially in the costumes by Don Adams.

But the thing that will be remembered most were some of the "other interpolations" by Director Dennis Catrell. The adaptation of modern music, the Beatles' and Mama and Papa's tunes, brought this 23-centuries old comedy right to home. Except for occasional low volume, the tunes and the concluding strobe-lighted revelry contributed in no small measure to the show's success.

J. Martin.

## Lynden WEA man says 'get involved'

"Join a local teacher association. Get involved," Michael Flaherty, president of the Lynden Washington Education Association (WEA) said during a WEA panel discussion on teacher militancy last Tuesday.

Flaherty, John Lambert and North Storms comprised the panel. All three men are Lynden school teachers and active in the Lynden WEA.

Storms, who considers himself a "non-militant," felt that teachers' grievances could best be solved by "effective organization and communication."

"Don't grab. Just take one slice at a time," he said.

"We've made some progress by demonstrations and strikes, but we must agree on what our ideals will be. After we agree, take it slow" in getting demands before the state legislature and the voters, Storms said.

Lambert, who has taught for 32 years, took an "experienced militant stand."

"The WEA has done much for teacher morale. Before WEA we were third-class citizens. We didn't have any control over our destiny," Lambert said.

"We're through being doormats," he added.

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**Monday, Nov. 18—**  
United States General Accounting Office  
Positions as Accountant Auditors.

## Peace Corps to be here next week

Peace Corps recruiting representatives will be on campus from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Nov. 18 through 22, in the Placement Center.

Two Peace Corps veterans will conduct the interviews.

Films and a discussion period concerning the Peace Corps will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in room 109, Bond Hall, Nov. 18 through 21.

No appointment is necessary for an interview.

# Art dept. meets to solve communications

Student-faculty relationships in the art department were discussed last week by about 40 people.

"The meeting was called to see what could be done in the art department about the communication problem between faculty and students," David

Marsh, chairman of the department, said.

It was decided to have similar meetings twice a quarter in an attempt to solve any problems that arise.

A general meeting will be held tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in 206 in the Art building.

Ideas for the club include: exchange of art skills in different medias, putting up works around the school, and acting as a political lobby for such things as the proposed 110-credit major, with no minor required.

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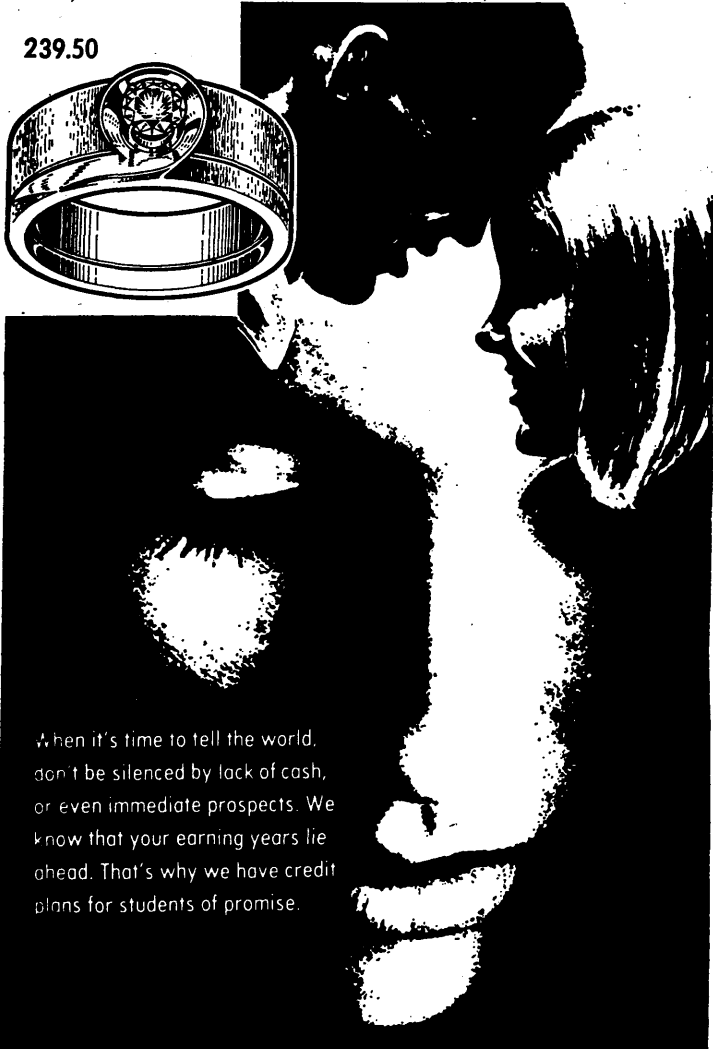
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### Queen Sigrid in thirtieth year

Although this year Western celebrates its 45th annual Homecoming, this is the 30th year in which a Queen Sigrid has presided.

Adrian Alberg, 1938 Homecoming chairman, devised an added feature for improving Homecoming. He decided to have a queen, and this is the way in which the dynasty of Queen Sigrid began.

A committee was chosen to select seven upperclass women who were presented before the students in assembly. In the next assembly the students voted, making Betty Shay Queen Sigrid I.

Voting for Queen Sigrid XXX and her royal court, will take place all day tomorrow in the VU foyer.

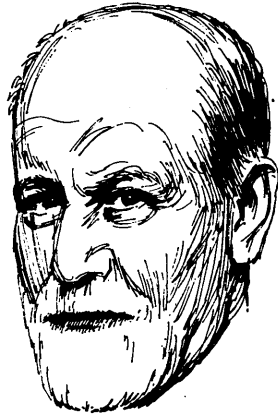


Julee Brix, sponsored by Rugby Club (above left) and Karen Smith, sponsored by Ski Club, are the 1968 candidates for Homecoming Queen. The first Queen Sigrid was Betty Shay (left) who reigned over Homecoming in 1938.

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Irmith Lyle: "I guess the cow had cold feet!"

Teacher: "What is velocity?"

Pupil: "Velocity is the speed what you let go of a bee with."

"You assure me that this is the latest fashion?"

"Yes, mamam."

"And it won't fade?"

"No mamam, it's been in the window for two years and didn't!"

Dumb: "My husband is very fond of children."

Bell: "How do you know?"

Dumb: "I heard him talking in his sleep and he said 'Come here baby, and kiss your sweet papa.'"

He: "You're sitting on my jokes."

She: "Never mind, they haven't any points."

Allan: "I can spot a white shirt every time."



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Oldham: "Use a napkin occasionally."

Mother to son: "Thomas, bring me a piece of stick wood for the stove."

Son (who had just been studying grammar) ("You should say, 'Thomas, my son, please trans-

port from that recumbant collection of combustible material upon the front of this edifice one of those curtailed excrescences of defunct log.'")

Track runner: "My legs are sore."

Mr. Davis: "From what?"  
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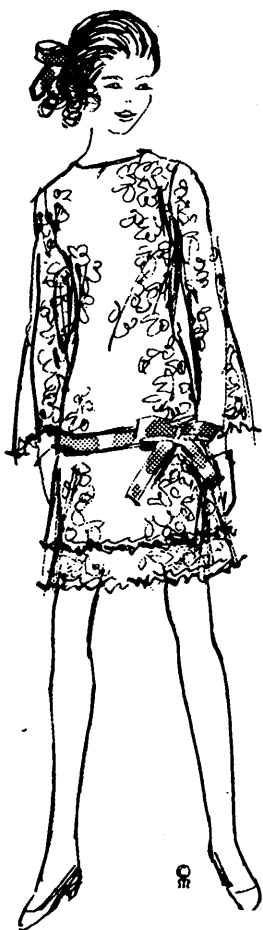
**Western's first Homecoming set traditional festivities**

Western had its first Homecoming 44 years ago on Nov. 21, 1924 when the institution was known as the Bellingham Normal.

Highlight of the first Homecoming was the Bellingham-Cheney football game. A prelude to the big game was a jamboree rally around a huge bonfire where "the explosive enthusiasm of all true and loyal Normalites created one grand hallabaloo." (the Messenger-Nov. 14, 1924)

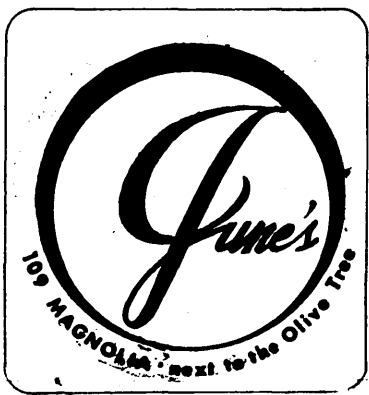
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# The Third Half by PAT HUGHES

## Young gridgers can score

Despite starting the season with a majority of inexperienced freshmen and sophomores, Fred Emerson's football team has proven they have offensive potential.

The Viks scored only 30 points in their first five games, but they have almost tripled that total going in to their last game.

Freshman quarterback (redshirt in 67), Glenn Hadland has given Western its biggest boost, with his fine passing.

Backs Rob Longerg and Vic Randall, both sophomores, have shown their versatility as major pass receiving threats.

Defensively the Viks are lacking their usual strong rushing defense. Butts Giraud, a junior, has been the workhorse of the defensive unit, earning lineman-of-the-week honors twice this season.

Western only has three players with senior eligibility and if that's all they lose things should look better for next season.

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As part of their spirit building drive for Homecoming, the Rugby Club will challenge all comers to a tug-of-war, over Fisher Fountain. Sides will be equal in number.

The Ruggers ask everyone to support Homecoming and vote for class princesses and queen.

Five beauties are being sponsored by the club: Julee Brix, queen; Feryll Gillam, senior princess; Nancy Salmon, junior princess; Vicky Gustafson, sophomore princess; and Sandy Madison, freshman princess.

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With the passage of Referendum 19, a new addition to Carver Gym was authorized. The addition will include a remodeled locker room, handball courts and activity rooms for gymnastics and wrestling.

Construction should be under way by spring quarter.

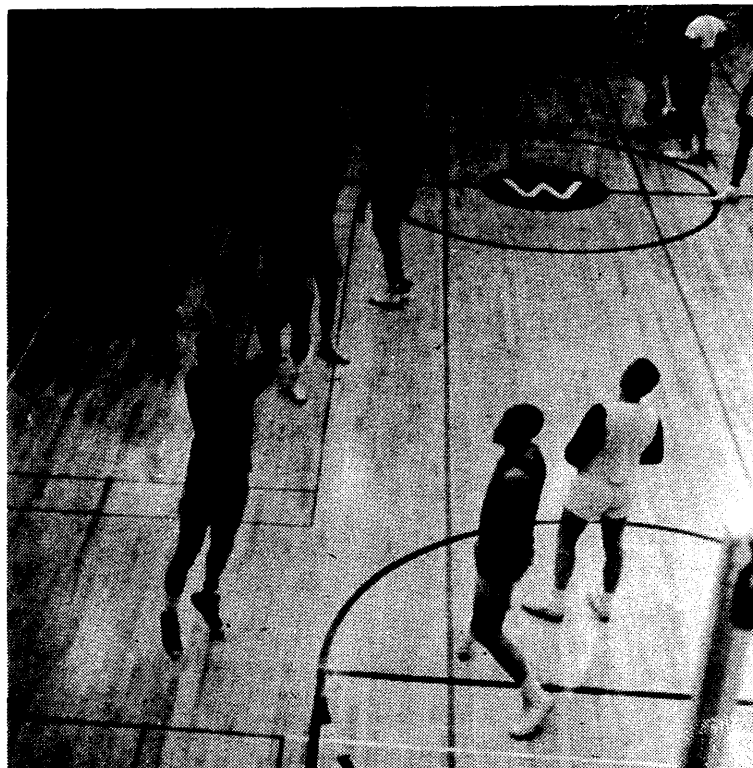
NEXT WEEK: What it's like in the Evergreen Conference.

## Sports Calendar

**FOOTBALL**—Whitworth here, Saturday, Civic field, 1:30 p.m.

**SOCCER**—Washington here, Thursday, Shuksan Jr. High, 3 p.m.  
Seattle-Pacific here, Saturday, 10 a.m.

**FIELD HOCKEY**—At Simon Fraser, Thursday, Alumni here, Saturday.



Neal Larson shoots a jump shot in one of Western's basketball team's drills. Coach Chuck Randall, (dark sleeves) started official practices Nov. 1, and hopes his team will prove they gained more than enough experience on their Asian tour to make up for the loss of five lettermen, off last year's team which had an 18-7 record. —photo by heitzman

## Viking hoop squad prepares for opener

Basketball season is only two weeks away, when the Viks hoop squad opens at Simon Fraser University.

Coach Chuck Randall, seeking victory 100 at Western, isn't openly optimistic as he has been in past years, mainly because he has to replace five lettermen.

Two of the biggest dents in the lineup are the loss of Mike Dahl, three time leading scorer, top rebounder and assist man last season, and Paul Hallgrimson, the number twoscorer.

Returning though is a team that has had a season of 21 games together, jammed into a six week Asian tour this summer. Their record was 15-6.

Leading scorer on the tour

was junior, two year letterman Mike Clayton. The 6'2" guard averaged over 13 points a game during the summer season, including one 30 point game.

Other returning lettermen from last year are: Whit Hemion, 6'3"; Neal Larson, 6'1"; Ed Monk, 6'5" and Gary Reiersgard, 6'5". All were starters at one time or another last season.

Three transfers, a junior varsity graduate and a redshirt also played on the tour.

Jimmy Jones, from the University of Oregon is a deadly shot from anywhere on the court, and averaged over nine points a game this summer.

Dave Hemion from Peninsula Clark College, Ben Smith, a jayvee starter from John Reed from Renton also figure in Randall's plans for this season.

Newcomers to Western, hoping to make the team are Jeff Sherburne, 6'5" from Spokane J.C., and Wayne Wirkkala, 6'4" another transfer from Clark.

It should be another winning season for Randall, and a championship team is not out of the question.

### W Club meeting

The W club will meet tonight at 7 in CV 101.

## Rugby club will play four teams

Four teams are scheduled for Rugby action this winter.

Two teams are now playing full time, with a third team getting games when ever other Vancouver Rugby Union teams draw a bye in their schedules.

The first two teams are now in B league, which is comprised of clubs with only two teams.

Games extend into winter quarter, conflicting with the Northwest Intercollegiate league season, which also requires two teams per club.

During winter quarter, the first and third team will participate mainly in the intercollegiate conference. The seconds and fourths will continue with the Vancouver league.

Currently the firsts a 4-0 in league are: Seattle, Pocomos, Richmond and the Red Lions.

The intercollegiate conference also includes, University of Washington, University of Oregon, Oregon State, University of British Columbia, University of Victoria, and Washington State as a trail member.

## Huskies battle soccer team

Western's soccer team resumes play Friday against league leader University of Washington (2-0-1) at Shukshan Junior High. The game starts at 3 p.m.

If western (1-1-1) defeats Washington, they move into a tie for first place.

In the first meeting between the two teams, the Husky booters romped to a 5-1 win.

Since then, Western has been picking up momentum. In their last two outings, Western tied Seattle U, 1-1, and trounced Seattle Pacific, 4-1.

Western has been getting fine scoring from Glenn Hindin and Manfred Kuersten. Hindin leads the team with 3 goals, while Kuersten is second with 2 goals.

Western's defense has been coming alive, too, led by full-backs' Fred Mabbott and Don James.

Washington, the pre-season favorite of the Western Washington Soccer Conference, is led by Joe Zann and Jon Goldengay.

## Sign up for badminton

Sign-up sheets are now available for intramural badminton competition.

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For further information, see Intramural Director Dave Johnson.

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Western backs go through their final tackling drills of the season, preparing for a rematch with Whitworth. Their tackling will have to be improved; the

Pirates have the best rushing offense in the conference, led by Ken Surby who gained 162 yards against Western in Spokane. —photos by gable

# Viks, Pirates in Homecoming tussle

by PAT HUGHES  
Sports Editor

What does this year's Homecoming game and season finale mean to Western?

A fine finish to an otherwise uneventful season, if they win, or the unenviable honor of a last place finish, if they lose or tie.

Western's foe, the Whitworth Pirates humbled the Viks 19-0 in Spokane last month, for their only victory of the year. The Pirates have scored only four other points in Evergreen Conference competition.

This second-time-around battle should produce an exciting contrast of teams.

Whitworth is the league leader in rushing offense, while Western has given up the most yardage, on the ground. The Viks counter with a much improved passing attack; Whitworth's is almost non-existent.

The Pirates are close to having the worst pass defense in the league too.

Ken Surby will be the man to stop for Western. He is the league leader in rushing and gained 162 yards against the Viks in Spokane. He is aided by Laughery, who's is the number four ground gainer in the league.

Ready to pick away at Whitworth's defensive secondary is fast improving freshman quarter-

back Glenn Hadland. He took over for injured Steve Kearby against Portland State, and became the league's total offense leader after the Eastern game, with 586 total yards.

Hadland's main passing targets are Rob Long-ore and Vic Randall who are fourth and fifth in the league for reception yardage.

Playing their final game for Western are three seniors, Fred Sundquist, Don Harney and Pat Flannery.

Sundquist, a four year letterman guard from Highline, has been a starter for four years and has been one of hardest hitting linemen on the team.

Harney, from Roosevelt in Seattle lettered at center last year but has seen limited action this season, especially after injuring his knee.

One of the team's top transfer's Flannery lettered last year after playing junior college ball at Everett. This season he has been a steady performer at offensive guard.

Western underestimated the Pirates' potential, especially since it was Whitworth's Homecoming. Emerson's crew should return the favor Saturday afternoon.

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Dorm League	
Grinders	5-0-0
Nash IV	5-0-0
Drivers	5-1-0
Profligates	3-3-0
Boo-Foos	3-3-0
Nash Carriers	1-4-0
Biceps Femoris	0-5-0
Off Campus No. 1	
Satyrites	5-0-1
Roundball Rejects	4-0-1
Buttercups	3-1-1
S.S.	2-1-2
Surfers	2-3-0
"US"	2-4-0
Bulls	1-4-1
Mixed League	
Red Scum	5-0-0
1200 Ellis St.	4-1-1
Late Comers	4-2-0
Nash V	3-2-0
Independents	2-2-1
Shiaks	2-4-0
Trojans	1-4-0
Nash III	0-6-0
Off Campus No. 2	
Six Packers	5-0-0
Mothers	5-1-0
Blue Bombers	4-2-0
Heads	3-2-0
Hobbits	3-2-0
Fairhaven	1-1-0
Frank's Furters	1-5-0

In the Dorm league, the league leading Grinders crushed Biceps Femoris, 45-0; the Drivers won twice, beating the Boo-Foos 32-2, and trouncing the Profligates, 33-0. Nash IV and the Boo-Foos won games by forfeits.


In Off-Campus No. 1, the Satyrites romped over "US", 33-6; the Roundball Rejects whipped the Surfers, 27-0; "US" bombed the Bulls, 22-0; and the Buttercups and S.S. battled to a 6-6 tie.

In Off-Campus No. 2, the Six Packers routed the Hobbits, 45-0; the Mothers crushed the Blue Bombers, 50-7; Fairhaven shut-out Frank's Furters, 8-0; the Mothers ripped Fairhaven, 22-12; and the Blue Bombers won by forfeit over Frank's Furters. In the Mixed league, league

leader Red Scum clipped the independents, 19-13; 1200 Ellis St. won victories over the Shiaks, 26-6, and Nash III, 32-0; the Late Comers nipped Nash III, 14-7; the Shiaks tripped the Late Comers, 13-6; and Nash V won by forfeit over the Trojans.

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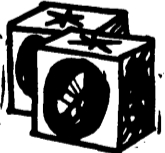

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