

Moratorium finale ends peacefully

JOHN STOLPE
exchange editor

A stiff, cold south wind blew out candles but failed to snuff the spirits of almost 1500 anti-war demonstrators downtown Saturday night.

It was the finale to three days of Moratorium protest here against the Vietnam war.

A bank sign on Cornwall Avenue flashed 44 degrees as the solemn, chanting candlelight procession advanced to a mass rally at the Federal Building.

The marchers walked in the streets, not on the sidewalks.

The procession included a few Canadians, Vietnam war veterans, a sprinkling of townspeople and a majority of students.

At one point during the march a well-bundled elderly couple who had been watching the procession from the sidewalk stepped into the street and joined the crowd. A young teenager reached out and gave them a lit candle.

The signs read like Burma Shave ads alongside a road: Bring the Troops Home / Stop the War / Peace Now.

There were no Viet Cong flags in sight and the red banner which preceded the Oct. 15 Moratorium march had been replaced with a white flag sporting a black peace symbol.

It took almost half an hour for all of the marchers to reach the Federal Building. At times the parade stretched for five city blocks from the Bellingham High School starting point.

Dr. Bernard Weiner of the Moratorium Committee told the crowd that the demonstrations would help keep President Nixon on the defensive.

"This is our answer to Nixon's television speech,"

Weiner said. The crowd applauded.

Dr. Howard Harris, also of the Moratorium Committee, challenged the crowd to convert more dissenters to the Vietnam war.

"Maybe with a little effort we can become the dissenting majority—if—indeed we aren't already," Harris said.

The rally was low-keyed and orderly except for two minor incidents from counter-demonstrators.

A half-dozen eggs were lobbed from the windows of a passing station wagon into the crowd and one young man could be heard shouting "treason!" from the rear of the audience.

Several Vietnam veterans and a minister tried to quiet him down, but with little success. At one time, according to a Moratorium spokesman, the same man threatened to get his car and drive it through the demonstration.

After a hat-passing to collect money for the indebted Moratorium Committee, the rally ended with the breaking of a 36-hour Fast for Peace conducted by some of the demonstrators.

Symbolic rice and tea were served and Dr. Harris, who also participated in the Fast, suggested that it would be a nice gesture if someone would take the fasters home with them to dinner.

The Moratorium Committee expressed surprise to the number of people who participated in Saturday's march. Saturday was Homecoming here on campus.

The crowd numbered close to the 2,000 who demonstrated here Oct. 15 in what turned out to be the largest protest march in Bellingham history.



A youngster gazes into candles from the Moratorium march last Saturday, hopefully thinking thoughts of peace for a war-weary world.

—photo by gowrylow

Flora may answer AS demands today

President Charles Flora is expected to answer three wide-ranging student government demands in an all-college assembly at 4 p.m. today in the Viking Union lounge.

The demands, passed in a

special meeting of the AS legislature Friday afternoon, include:

1. Give the student member on the Board of Trustees the right to attend all meetings of the board, including executive sessions.

2. Give more fiscal independence to the Associated Students.

3. Seek the resignation of Student Activities Director Chris Karp because it has been impossible to establish effective communication between his office and student government.

The demands, being circulated by student government officials today in more detail, came on the wake of what AS President Al Doan has called "a deepening crisis within the college."

Copies of the demands and a brisk explanatory note have been sent to President Flora and all members of the Board of Trustees.

The demands were compiled by student legislators in the early morning hours Friday following the previous day's Board of Trustees meeting on campus.

At the meeting, Doan (the campus' sole student board member) was asked to leave for an executive session.

Doan says his removal from the closed session was in direct violation of a recommendation made by Governor Dan Evans recently.

"Evans recommended that non-voting student members should be allowed to attend all meetings—even closed sessions," Doan said Friday.

Additional student government dander was raised when Student Activities Director Chris Karp told the trustees that he "had never seen" a copy of the faculty-student pub proposal.

Doan felt that Karp's comment was a possible decisive factor in the board's decision to table discussion on giving the green light to the pub until next month's meeting.

"I cannot believe that Mr. Karp has never seen a copy of the pub proposal," Doan told the AS legislature Friday in explaining the third demand.

The faculty-student pub was Doan's main campaign pledge during last Spring's AS general

elections.

Karp denied the allegation that his office or staff were responsible for the lack of communications with student government and that claims that he had indeed seen a copy of the pub proposal were false.

John Miles, Viking Union program director, said that he and Cliff Holt, associate director of the VU, would resign along with Karp if necessary.

"We are a team and if one party is guilty, then we all share the guilt," Miles said.

Karp told the *Western Front* that he had no plans to submit his resignation and that he would conduct "business as usual."

Karp, a 6-year veteran of student union activities, came to Western in August, 1968.

"This is the first time where anyone has confronted me with the failure to communicate with students," Karp said.

He added that he appreciated the support offered by his fellow staff members, Miles and Holt.



AS President Al Doan, left, sits near Chris Karp, VU director, at emergency legislative meeting last Friday.

—photo by walker



President Charles Flora, left, confers with three members of the Board of Trustees. The Trustees (l. to r.) are: Harold Philbrick, vice chairman; Burton Kingsbury, chairman; and Mrs. Fred Butterworth.

—photo by gowrylow

Board ok's \$22 tuition raise summer quarter

The Board of Trustees approved a recommendation to raise Summer quarter tuition fees from the present \$88 to \$110.

The \$22 raise was requested

to meet rising summer costs and to keep in line with the regular tuition fee which may be raised to the same amount during the special state legislative session in January.

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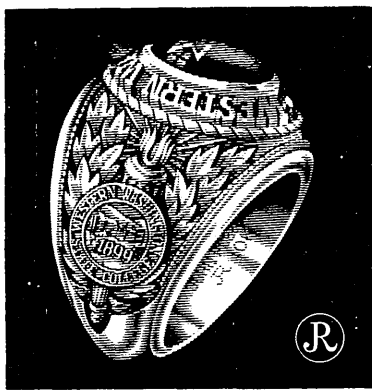
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FOUR WEEK SHIPMENT

Education reform schedule

Education Reform Symposium program:

TODAY—

9-10 a.m. Elizabeth Drews on "Community Schools"

10:30-12:20 p.m. Discussion groups meet.

1:30-2 p.m. Question session with speaker.

TOMORROW—

9-10 a.m. James and Cynthia Nixon: "The Politics of Education Change"

10:30-12:30 p.m. Discussion groups meet.

1:30-2 p.m. Panel: "Education Alternatives in the Bellingham Area," Northwest Free University, Community School, Center for Learning and others.

8-10 p.m. Panel: "New Aims for Education": Leslie Lipson, Elizabeth Drews, James and Cynthia Nixon, Dr. Bernie Weiner.

Brown resigns, Trustees confirm McDonald, Romine

Personnel action considered by the Board of Trustees of Western at their meeting last Thursday night included an announcement of the decision by Dr. R. D. Brown to resign his position as academic dean of the college.

The resignation will be effective Oct. 1, 1970.

In making his announcement, Brown said that he plans to

return to a teaching position in the English department and to pursue research and publication.

His reference work, "Guide to Better Themes," co-authored with Dr. Robert Peters of the English department, is to be published by Scott, Foresman and Company.

According to Dr. Charles J. Flora, president, a selection process will begin to determine a

replacement to fill the post of academic dean when it becomes vacant next October.

In other action, the Board of Trustees confirmed the appointments of C. W. (Bill) McDonald as Dean of Students and Ray S. Romine as Dean of Men.

McDonald has been serving as interim Dean of Students and Romine as acting Dean of Men since Sept. 1.

AC recognizes SAAB dissolution

The Academic Council has officially recognized the dissolution of the Student Academic Advisory Board (SAAB).

A motion to recognize SAAB's disbandment was unanimously approved during the Council meeting Nov. 4.

SAAB was formed in 1967 to give students a voice in curricular and academic changes, Gene Oliver, a student representative on the Council, said.

"The Academic Reform Commission (ARC) was formed by student legislature last month to replace SAAB."

"At the end of last year there was not the interest in SAAB that there had been in years past," Al Doan, AS President, said at the Nov. 4 Council meeting.

"We would like to create a

formal channel, including the student legislature, which would be able to channel student opinion through this commission (ARC) to the Academic Council."

SAAB appointed its own members at the end of each school year, Doan said.

"This is not the best democratic process," he said.

"I hope that the student legislature, through the ARC, will provide a more democratic method for presenting student opinion."

"The important direction now to students who are interested in this field is to move toward a more research-oriented body," Oliver said.

Student representatives to the Academic Council are appointed by the AS president.

All such appointments must be ratified by a two-thirds vote of the AS Legislature.

Trustees approve low-cost housing

The construction of low-cost apartment style housing along College Parkway southeast of campus was approved by the Board of Trustees last Thursday.

The Trustees carried a resolution acknowledging the emergency housing situation at Western and agreed to write a letter of intent to engage in a contract with United Homes Corp. to construct housing for 528 students.

The contractors have thirty days from the Nov. 13 meeting to determine whether they can fulfill the agreement.

They must purchase the land on the other side of Sehome Hill after determining its suitability for construction. Following this, the firm has agreed to construct

the housing for \$1,848,000.

This figure is only 40 per cent of the cost of similar construction on campus, Charles Flora, president, said.

The housing will replace for 1970 the "Housing '70" program which cannot be begun since the last bid for its construction was \$800,000 over available funds.

The aborted program, now labeled "Housing '71," is undergoing design changes to reduce its cost.

In regard to the low-cost housing, Jerry Brock, director of housing, said that the need is definitely here and that students have requested more independent housing.

the HUNTSMAN

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Western elects pig for queen

Western voters elected "Grenelda," a 300-plus pound pig, for the 1969-70 Homecoming Queen, last Wednesday.

A petition circulated by the Ski Club was declared illegal by the AS legislature earlier that day, thereby eliminating Sally Smallwood from the queen contest.

Miss Smallwood never turned her name in to George Hartwell, activities commissioner, so her name wasn't on the ballot.

She was photographed as a contestant by the *Western Front*, and her name and picture appeared in last week's issue as a Homecoming queen candidate.

Linda Haagen, who received the second most votes, will reign as Homecoming Queen in place of "Grenelda."

"Grenelda" will be busy being the "unmarried mother of 10 piglets," as Tony Morefield, first (male) princess, said at the Coronation.

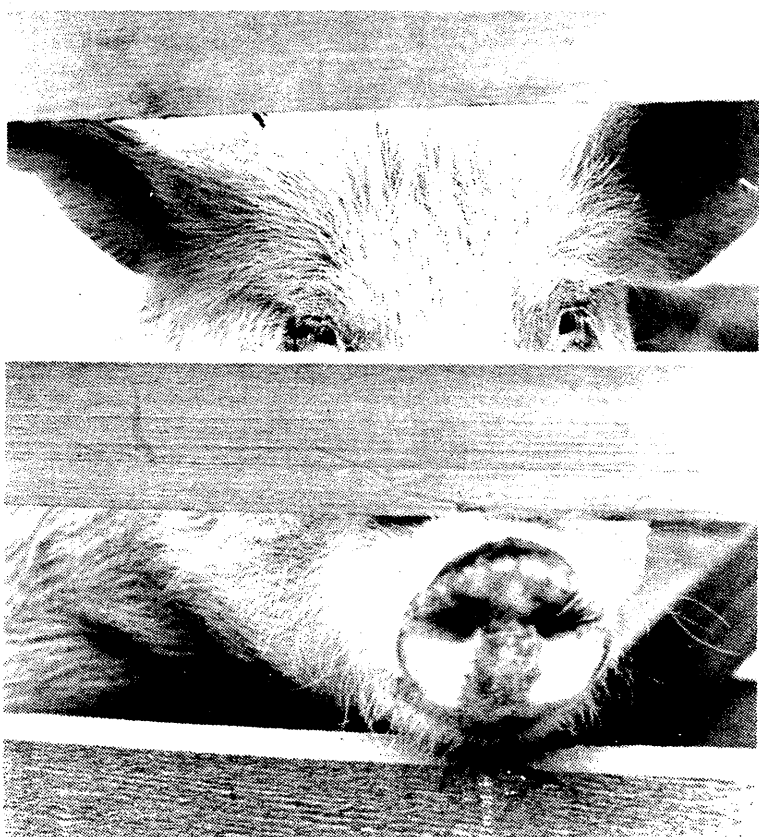
Moses Strathern finally made his appearance to claim his second-princess title, after several minutes of what Morefield called "stage shyness."

Michele Vespier withdrew from the contest the day of the election when she learned that the Homecoming Dance had been cancelled. "She felt that there wouldn't be any Homecoming events in which to participate had she been elected queen," Hartwell said.

"She had no objection to running against a pig."

Morefield, tagged "Miss Conception," made an elaborate impromptu speech in which he thanked his 16 supporters for their votes.

He also commented on the perverted nature of the coronation, having a "nude 450 lbs. of flesh" steal the Homecoming title. "Nobody is really sure exactly how much the queen really weighs... she refuses to tell us."



Grenelda, Western's 1969 Homecoming Queen, was not at all camera shy as she calmly viewed the photographer through the slats in her pen.

-photo by koeneman

"Grenelda" could only snort when Walter Smith from the Activities Commission (AC) gave her the roses and placed the queen's cape on her pen.

Morefield grabbed the roses, plucked them and tossed them, one by one, into the crowd.

The queen ate one of the rosebuds that was later returned to her cage, Hartwell said.

Miss Haagen also received red roses, and proved her sportsmanship by saying that she'd be "proud to represent Western and the fine football team."

"They've gone whole hog," she said of the AC, the Coronation sponsor.

Hubert Frick, master of ceremonies, announced "bring the troops home" as the Coronation theme.

He said the event was

sponsored by the Students Widely Indignant about Nearly Everything (SWINE).

Frick said SWINE was "protesting for pollution, going along with Bellingham."

The entire Homecoming Queen contest elections were unconstitutional, he said.

Three horn players played "Yankee Doodle" and other tunes for the Coronation.

Bob Woolworth, an unannounced performer, played a few tunes on a "jews harp."

After the queen and princess selections, "The Queen," a social documentary movie, was shown.

Adding to the lack of tradition during this year's Homecoming week, the semi-formal dance was cancelled and the 47 ticket holders were given refunds.

Helmsmen decided to cancel the dance at the beginning of the week when they realized ticket sales wouldn't pay for the expense of the band.

The Activities Commission then decided to hold the dance as a mixer, in an attempt to meet publicity expenses, and because the band contract couldn't be broken.

Visitation gets go-ahead

The Board of Trustees has given the go-ahead to a program of social visitation at Western's residence halls.

During the informal meeting the Board gave consent to an experimental program effective immediately and ending in January at the next Board meeting.

At this point the program will be reassessed to determine whether it should be continued. Inter-Hall Council, working

with C. W. (Bill) McDonald, dean of students, will guide the program and plan evaluation methods.

At present, the program will be evaluated by attitudinal surveys questioning residents' thoughts concerning the social value of visitation and whether they like the program or not.

Grade point average differences will also be considered.

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TODAY-

- 4 p.m.: Committee of Returned Volunteers, VU 360.
- 8:15 p.m.: Barton Frank, cellist, L-4.
- 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Educational Reform Symposium, VU Lounge.

TOMORROW-

- Noon: Film, *The Parable*, VU 354.
- 3 p.m.: Bahai Open Forum, VU 360.
- 4 p.m.: Environmental Quality Council, VU 208.
- 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.: Educational Reform Symposium, VU Lounge.

THURSDAY, NOV. 20-

- 1 p.m.: Student Recital, Auditorium.
- 7 p.m.: College Life, VU 363.
- 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.: Outdoor Program, L-4.
- 8:15 p.m.: Symphony Orchestra Concert, Auditorium.

FRIDAY, NOV. 21-

- 7 and 9 p.m.: Underground Films, *Chafed Elbows* and *Super Spread*, L-4.
- 9 p.m. to midnight: AWS Dance, "Charade," VU Lounge.

SATURDAY, NOV. 22-

- 7:30 p.m.: OCIC Dating Game, L-4.
- 9 p.m. to midnight: Mama Sunday (folk guitar, poetry reading), VU Coffee Den.

SUNDAY, NOV. 23-

- 6 p.m.: Discussion on Black Culture, CCM.
- 8 p.m.: Concert, "Lightning Hopkins," Auditorium.
- 8 to 10 p.m.: Bellingham Chamber Music, VU Lounge.

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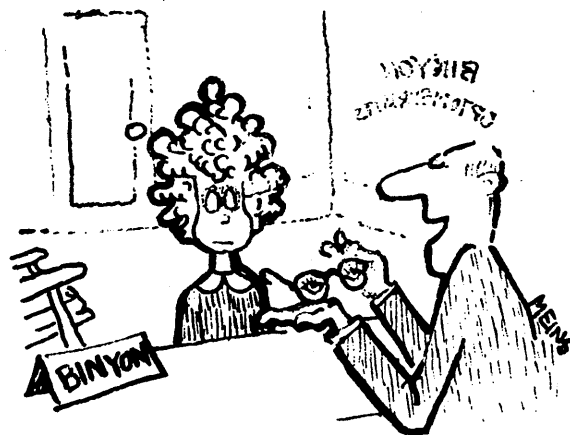
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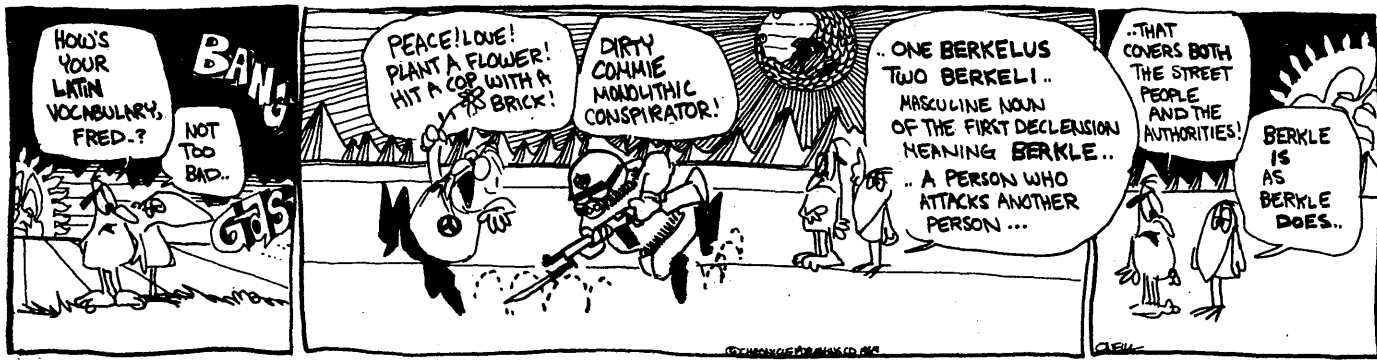
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THOUGHTS. . .

background and progressive commentary on today's issues

Odd Bodkins



World must achieve peace for survival

The three-day Vietnam Moratorium staged last week is past but not forgotten. Millions of young and old protested the war we are entangled in.

The protests have spread from nation-wide to world-wide, many other nations having expressed their dissent.

President Nixon says he is not going to be affected by such demonstrations. Though millions dissent, more millions support the war effort and therefore the majority rules.

Of course, the young men who must fight and die have no say in the matter, for they are a "minority" group and hence not to be considered.

In his speech concerning Vietnam recently, Nixon quickly gave a not-too-accurate run-down of the history of the Vietnam conflict.

Handouts circulating on campus pack a concise, accurate account of Vietnam beginning with WWII. Taking these facts into consideration makes our justification of being in Vietnam rather shaky.

Nixon ignores the futility of an Asian land war. He lauds the ridiculous South Vietnamese government. To even consider that such a government could possibly survive on its own for more than a year or two is even more ridiculous.

The 1956 elections of Vietnam were to be held determining what ideology the Vietnamese wished to follow. They were never held because the United States and the corrupt South Vietnam government believed that the communists would easily win the people's vote.

So the temporary DMZ was made permanent; years of effort by Ho Chi Minh to unify Vietnam were frustrated.

The Moratorium must continue for these reasons. The men we have in government must forget their honor—loss of honor never hurt as much as loss of life.

We don't believe the war can be ended tomorrow. A simple plan is not evident. We

could pull out in a short time if Nixon would more earnestly negotiate with Hanoi. He has said he is not going to be the first president of the United States to lose a war. If this is one of his stronger reasons to stay in then his reasoning is illogical.

This is one war that we should be ashamed of winning, if indeed we could. It is not like our past wars—the WWII vets who are pro-war do not comprehend the actual situation.

The world is at a turning point. Overpopulation threatens, accompanied by pollution. Nuclear potential makes war a tricky business. Mass, rapid communication and transit have shrunk the world until we as a people can really communicate as we never have been able to before.

The level of education in developing countries has risen greatly. A younger, more sophisticated generation looks at the world and realizes that the unjust wars that have gone on through history cannot be allowed to continue.

We must develop throughout the nation a new concept of the world—we must discard the them-and-us mentality and realize that co-existence is possible. The great communist threat of the Joe McCarthy era is a myth. We as a people have been brainwashed by government and the Pentagon for too long.

We are not saying to throw down our arms and seek peace today. Sometimes things take a while longer than a day to achieve. But peace is achievable. It must be. It is our only chance to survive into the 21st century.

The Vietnam Moratorium is being planned on the grass roots level for Dec. 12, 13 and Christmas Eve. For the sake of the world's future, we implore the vast silent majority to examine the facts and if you then find that this is the right way, support it. We do.

—Mike Gowrylow

guest commentary

It's happening

Upset by food surplus

JOHN MILES
contributor

President Nixon has a problem.

There is too much surplus wheat in this country. Somebody in recent years failed to regulate wheat production adequately and Nixon, like Eisenhower a decade before him, has too much wheat on his hands.

How, one asks, can there be too much wheat? By many reports there are a lot of people starving in this world and here our government is upset about having too much wheat.

It seems to one ignorant in matters of domestic economics that a bit of careful advance planning on a worldwide scale might result in increased export of wheat or wheat products to needy areas by surplus areas.

Paul Ehrlich, in his book *The Population Bomb*, can foresee a time when the greatest threat to those of us with wheat surpluses will be aggressive behavior by starving peoples in need of this edible commodity among others.

Perhaps, if surplus countries looked ahead and used surpluses to improve living conditions in starvation areas it might aid considerably the educational efforts at birth control.

If people's stomachs are full, their minds might be clearer and more receptive to educational efforts aimed at control of population growth.

This might avert the disaster that Ehrlich sees as a definite future possibility.

Ehrlich also speaks much about the supremacy of death control over birth control in areas of research and general efforts, and prevention of starvation is death control.

We cannot morally ignore death control in favor of birth control but must work equally hard in both areas.

The removing of lands from production for domestic economic reasons, for maintenance of a "healthy" economy, while there are individuals all over the world, even in the United States, sick to death from starvation is a morally indefensible position.

People should seriously examine the actions of their government on this front. One wonders what other less spectacular surpluses we suffer from.

the western front

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Homecoming farce due to student apathy

A pig was Western's Homecoming queen! Quite a laugh on the outside, but inside sickening and disgusting.

Once again on the Western campus a minority has triumphed over an inactive and "who gives a damn" majority.

When will people wake up!

This isn't the end. Others will do the same, but on issues of far greater

importance.

It's time for *all* the people to come out of their doldrums and get their opinions expressed, before minority groups and seemingly irresponsible student leaders make shambles of higher education at Western Washington State College.

Let's get a little pride!

—Paul Madison

feedbackfeedbackfeedbackfeedbackfeedback

Dance cancellation disappoints many

Editor:

This letter regarding the semi-formal sponsored by Helmsmen, is one of disappointment, and disgust in the minds and feelings of many.

We understand the reason for cancellation was lack of student concern, and the great expense—\$1600.

First, many girls and guys planned as much as a month ahead of time in preparation for a supposedly big highlight of the year, including the minute details of purchases and appointments for the girls and guys.

Second, Helmsmen had a certain allotment from WWSC, taken from the student's tuition fees to pay for the band, and it seems they could certainly afford a loss of student money on such a big event.

Third, many out-of-town and regular students had not as of yet paid for their tickets, some waiting until Wednesday, Nov. 12, for the programs to arrive at the Viking Union desk.

Next, we must consider the big publicity effort Helmsmen put forth. Where is your spirit, or didn't you get your requests into the poster shop in time?

Homecoming will completely die out if your only publicity is always a mere extended poster over the Viking Union!



Why couldn't Western recruit a cheaper band from the Bellingham-Seattle area, or even have a string quartet from Western?

This would cut expenses and Homecoming could afford to have less couples to make a profit.

The VU night receptionist informed us the dance was cancelled because much interest was shown for the moratorium.

If this is valid, how can Helmsmen account for the number participating in moratorium—no sign-up sheet. Is their publicity most overwhelming?

Next, we must inform you of in and out-of-town company obligations—florists, nightclubs, restaurants, and tux shops.

Florists, especially, ordered many flowers because Western and Bellingham and Sehome high schools are involved in homecoming activities.

With the next future cancellation, Helmsmen, please let couples know in advance—we appreciate knowing about big disillusionments!

Linda Yoho
Senior

Music Education

(Ed. note: Thirty-three other students signed the letter, but due to lack of space we were unable to print all the names.)

Comments on male maturity

An Open Letter to the Boys of Western:

Congratulations—

You're on your way to becoming men!

"Hey, Bill, I don't see what you see in 'em."

"Three-fourths of the women around here are pigs—I can't even remember the last time I saw one in a dress—let alone one who didn't prefer to open a door for herself."

"My God, what's happening to the picture of the feminine sex? Sure, I can see why they might not want to play the role of the subservient slave they've played for years, but why can't they be equal and still be women—I mean womanlike."

"I really don't see what you see in them, Michele."

"Three-fourths of them act just like little boys. How can they expect me to act like a

woman if they don't act like men?

"I think the thing they don't see is that women have three sides: one feminine, one who enjoys getting her own way and one who really after all hopes she won't always get her own way."

"It's really scary being a woman in this generation having to be... well... equal."

"What's more frightening is that there are no men around to keep you from becoming cold and hard and independent."

"I wonder—is that how they really want us to be?"

"I wish they were men enough to let me have the chance to be a woman."

Official Daily Bulletin--

Western Elects Pig for Homecoming Queen.

Nanci Kinkade

Pig had adequate quarters

Editor:

A few people commented on Grenelda's confinement in a cage last week.

It should be known that her Western quarters were inside a house in a well heated private room with lights, radio (country and Western music), water, apples, sourmash and four inches of shavings on the floor.

No doubt this compares quite favorably with off-campus housing and Saga food.

There was also a vicious rumor being circulated that Grenelda is a mother.

Upon receiving Grenelda we were assured of her virgin status and consequently chaperoned her day and night.

The Rugby Club

Says pig pen too small for any princess

Editor:

We were very distressed by the cruel and inhumane treatment of Grenelda the pig by the Rugby club in front of the VU on Nov. 12.

It seems to us that while Homecoming should be made light of, the princesses should not.

It is only the mountain gorilla that voluntarily soils its own nest.

The pig pen was far too small for the pig or any other princess.

We look with disdain upon the Rugby club for its treatment of Grenelda, and we hope that

such senseless and cruel treatment of an animal never occurs again on Western's campus.

Paul Schwartzman
Sociology/anthropology
Lloyd Adalst
History

Keller questions usage of single sentences

Editor:

I once thought that no one who wrote to the Front could write.

Now I see that when I write to the Front, I can't write.

Is the paragraph obsolete?

Or is there no difference between paragraphs and sentences?

And, therefore you treat all sentences as paragraphs and all paragraphs as sentences.

A concession to the short attention span of McLuhan youth, no doubt.

Anyway, it's nice to know that we spastic writers of single sentences have much company.

In the Western Front.

Robert
Keller

faculty, Fairhaven

(Newspaper readers appreciate short paragraphs and short sentences.

So do editors when they make their point as cleverly as professor Keller does.—ed.)

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Offers more evidence in housing crisis

Editor:

I realize this is a little late to state my beef, but I believe it is the appropriate time as the publicity of the housing problem has begun to die out.

First, I would like to explain how I managed to get into the situation.

Spring quarter my roommate and I were hunting for a place to live in for Summer quarter on through.

Upon discovering that the housing list the housing office gave us was outdated by about a year, we took into our own hands the problem of finding living quarters.

After our futile efforts failed at obtaining a home for all year, we settled on an apartment that was offered for Summer quarter only.

The apartment was reasonable enough—approximately \$42.00 a month apiece, utilities included; and it was large enough for three girls as it had four bedrooms.

In addition to the rent, we each paid \$25.00 damage and cleaning deposit.

Our landlord was pretty fair, and himself a college student; there were no clashes between us the duration of our tenancy.

Unfortunately, a few accidents occurred that made some of the furnishings not so "nice" as when we moved in. A curtain caught on fire, burned up and burned a small section of the rug.

Several other small things happened throughout the apartment; however, some things were done accidentally by visitors.

My roommate and I spent the week before we were supposed to move out thoroughly cleaning "our home."

Our landlord checked it after we moved out and charged us for the following:

Missing curtains — \$15.00
(Now this curtain was simple and homemade; we priced the

material at \$.49 to \$.51, including tax; only one side of the curtain was missing);

Seven burns (cigarette) in the rug - \$15.00. (This rug could have easily been bought at the Salvation Army or Goodwill for \$15.00 total. The burned section was approximately one square foot.)

Two end tables with several (two) cigarette burns - \$7.00. These tables also could have been purchased for the price and cheaper.

One cigarette burn on the couch arm - \$5.00. Outrageous!

And the last complaint was a scrape on the kitchen wall - \$3.00. We knew nothing about this scrape.

Now, don't get me wrong, he wasn't planning on buying new furnishings; he was just going to repair them.

Supposedly, our landlord was a "struggling student." I don't know of many "struggling" students who own their own home, plus three or more other houses, and a 1968 car. How could he sympathize with us—he doesn't know poverty.

We were depending on getting back most of our deposit because we needed the money. Instead, we each got back \$10.00. We were charged \$45.00 total for these minor accidents.

Thank you for letting me say what had to be said. I hope this will be sound evidence in improving the housing crisis.

Vicki Gaunt
Cyndee Tipton
Pam Collins

Explains Community School

Editor:

We want the campus community to know some basic information about the Community School.

The school is supported and largely staffed by parents who seek a more meaningful school experience for their children.

The school provides the setting for my research on the intellectual development of children in a "free school."

The school is open to all persons, young and old, who seek a chance to learn in their own way.

The school needs help in responding to the steadily growing number of students (nearly 60) with the kind of individualized program we seek.

Anyone interested in participating as a companion-learner can call 734-9095, 733-3263 or contact me on campus.

Our students are from 2 to 18 and are sure to be interested in something you are interested in.

Bill Held
assistant professor
Psychology

Grateful for honest people

Editor:

There are honest people around campus and they have hearts too.

Last week my black purse was misplaced. Inside was very little money in cash but my identification was worth a lot to me.

Also inside was a surgical device that my little boy depends on for breathing.

A very nice someone turned that purse in to the Viking

Union desk after a note was placed in the Daily Student's Activity Bulletin.

May I say thank you from the bottom of my heart. It would have taken four months and forty dollars to replace that surgical instrument, and that doesn't take into account the grey hairs from worrying that the child might need it at any moment.

Name withheld by request

Share Christmas with troops

Editor:

Having spent last Christmas in Vietnam, I can say that it's not the joyous occasion most of us at Western are looking forward to.

If anyone wants to share their Christmas but knows no one in Vietnam, I'm sure the boys in

my outfit would enjoy a card or box of cookies.

The address is:

Commanding Officer
Advisory Team 47 MACV
APO 96314
San Francisco, Calif.

John Cheney
PFC U.S. Army (ret.)

Anonymous author smacks french kissing

Editor:

Please do a small favor for a few of your students and print the following in your next

edition: A comment on french kissing—The act of kissing in which one attempts to force his tongue into the mouth of the other—an elementary

experiment surviving from the age of sordid make-out sessions in the back seats of cars.

(name withheld by request)

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Symphony orchestra schedules concerts, needs more strings

The College Civic Symphony Orchestra will give its first concert of the season at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the music auditorium.

The orchestra will perform *The Overture from Don Pasquale* by Donizetti, *Symphony No. 88 in G Major* by Haydn, and Sebelius' *Symphony No. 2*, Barton Frank, professor of music and director of the orchestra, reported. This will be the first concert of the season.

Various distinguished soloists as well as noted musicians will perform with the orchestra during the season, Frank said.

The orchestra will call on a repertoire of contemporary and standard selections throughout the season.

A series of selected children's concerts has also been scheduled, he said.

As its name implies, the orchestra is a community-college effort. Though the majority of the musicians are Western students, some are adult citizens while others are high school students.

"We have many fine musicians from the Bellingham area who contribute much of their leisure to the symphony," Frank said.

Sixty-two persons turned out for the orchestra's first rehearsal Oct. 6, including 22 violinists, 5 celloists, 4 flutists, 2 percussionists, 5 string bass

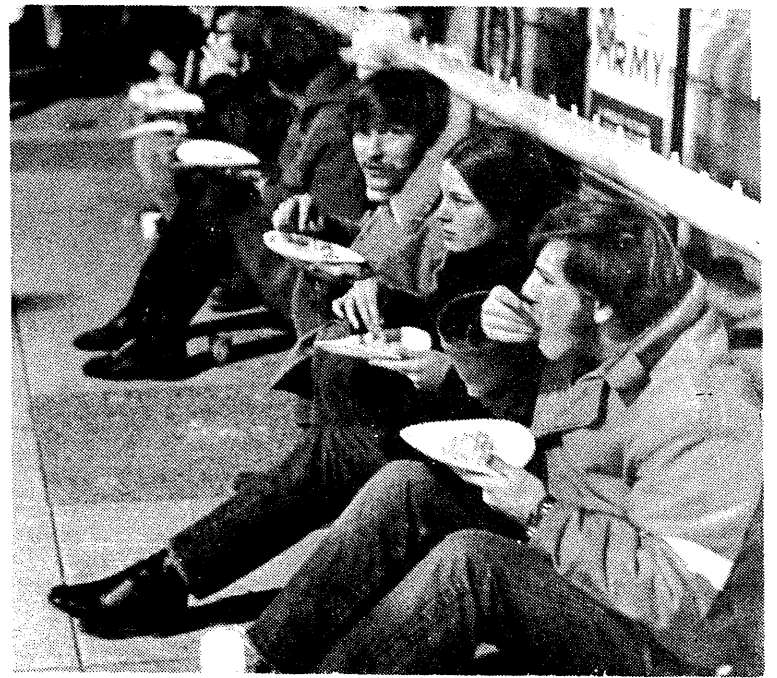
players, 3 bassoonists, 4 trombonists, 5 French horn players, 4 clarinet players, 3 trumpeters and a brass bass player.

"We anticipate having approximately 85 musicians before our first performance and we are striving for 100 by the middle of the season," Frank said.

The orchestra is already as large as many professional orchestras, and has long been noted for the professional quality of its performances, he said.

The orchestra has room for more talented musicians.

"We are especially trying to enlist more strings," Frank said.



Moratorium participants break their 36-hour fast with rice and tea. —photo by gowrylow

Discusses environment changes

A meeting held last Wednesday between Western's Environmental Quality Council (EQC) and city officials uncovered many progressive ideas for improving the environment of the city and college communities.

The meeting evolved from discussion of a new park to several other short-range projects as individuals offered their ideas.

Harry R. Fulton, county planner, cited areas including Chuckanut Bay, the South Side and Teddy Bear Beach as possible areas for park development.

Fulton also mentioned that there was a possibility that Georgia Pacific could develop a

recreational site on their property at the south end of Lake Whatcom.

Park Director Ken Hertz cited the dilapidated condition of many buildings in the Fairhaven area. Fulton agreed that they were unsightly and said that improving the looks of these buildings would show immediate results.

Fulton associated George Pacific and Intalco Aluminum with air pollution.

Franz Gayle, Bellingham airport supervisor, presented plans for a proposed park at the South Terminal near the Fairhaven tidal pond. He also presented a blueprint for joint development of public facilities

at the South Terminal.

Gayle mentioned two projects which EQC could undertake. He said that EQC could take a downtown city block and try to improve it. He also mentioned the rehabilitation of the Fairhaven historical district as a project worth undertaking.

Barney Goltz, campus planner; Herbert Olson, city park superintendent; and Eunice Wolf, city planner, also spoke at the meeting.

Mayor Reg Williams did not attend.

Gayle will be the principal speaker for tomorrow's EQC meeting at 4 p.m. in VU-354.

Debate team to travel to San Diego

Four of Western's debate teams will spend Thanksgiving vacation at San Diego State College participating in the Western State's Speech Association Debate Tournament.

"We are going to drive to Portland and take a charter bus to San Diego," Dr. Marsha Trew, debate coach, said.

Two weeks ago three teams

participated in a debate contest at the University of Oregon (UO).

Rick Spillman and Floyd Williams, senior men's division, and Randy Ebberson and Dan Unti, junior men's division, each won four rounds and lost two.

Both teams were successful in the preliminaries but were eliminated in the quarter finals

by powerful UO teams.

The senior women division's team, Bonnie Hood and Linda Kelley, had a 3-3 record.

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Faculty Council to discuss 2 adminis

(Ed note: The material on these two pages dealing with administrative re-organization is vitally important to every member of the college community.)

For this reason, the Western Front is printing the entire memo that Academic Dean R.D. Brown submitted to the Faculty Council last Thursday.

The memo was written by Dr. Brown and originally given to college President Charles J. Flora.)

The topic of administrative re-organization has a lengthy history at Western; this memorandum deals only with the most recent developments.

THE PROBLEM STATED:

On 27 January 1969, the various caucuses were appointed to discuss the problems of administrative re-organization as they impinge upon the departments. The caucuses were widely publicized and were open to all interested faculty. The conveners met several times with their caucuses and finally presented position papers representing the concerns of their groups. Subsequent to these reports, the conveners met with the Academic Dean to evaluate areas of agreement and disagreement. These discussions were structured by the following statements of the problem:

1. Western is currently contemplating a governmental re-organization that may take a considerable period of time to accomplish. At the same time, the workloads in the Academic Dean's office have reached a point at which a diffusion of responsibilities currently focused upon one man must take place. The problem is further compounded by the need to delegate responsibilities in such a way as to facilitate decision making and policy execution in an increasingly complex institution.

2. The following brief summary of the tasks of the office indicates the variety and the quantity of the work presently devolving upon the Academic Dean:

- a. Supervision of the 050 (Library) and the 060 (Instructional) budgets—currently about \$8 million annually. Operationally this means apportioning salary and operational dollars as well as faculty and staff allocations among twenty-four departments, the Library, Education Media, Honors, the Institute for Freshwater Studies, General Education, the College Examiner and the Computer Center.

The Dean's signature is emblematic of his responsibility for all personnel actions, out-of-state travel, capital equipment requests, and conversion forms for all exceptional expenditures.

- b. Supervision of hiring, promotion, tenure, salary adjustments and retention decisions as well as policies for all those with faculty rank. These responsibilities include establishment of rank and step for all new faculty, decision on promotion to the rank of Assistant Professor and all decisions on tenure.
- c. Supervision of recommendations for merit increases and range changes for 050 and 060 civil service personnel as dollars are available.
- d. Supervision of the undergraduate curriculum, which includes chairing the Academic Council, publishing the agenda, the minutes and the editorial material of the college catalogue.
- e. Supervision of space and schedules and with the assistance of the Academic Facilities Committee,

analyzing academic space needs for the present as well as the future in building the Capital budget requests of the College.

- f. Responsibility for personnel matters, which includes but is not limited to, working with the Promotion and Tenure Committee, department chairmen, and the faculty on the problems arising from a faculty of 400 people.

The "Broad" Report on Governance and Organizational Structure has this to say about the present office of the Academic Dean:

Page 2: "The first principle of organization is that *the plan of organization should reflect as accurately as possible the several functional roles of the institution. The second principle is that those individuals having the most diverse responsibilities should have the smallest number of persons reporting directly to them.* (Italics in the original.)

Page 3: "At Western Washington State College eight administrators report directly to the President. (College Management recommends no more than five.) The responsibility for the principal function of the College, the academic function, follows three direct lines of reporting to the President (which makes him his own Academic Vice President), but there are five principal lines of coordinate reporting by those who also report directly to the President. These lead to him through the Academic Dean (which makes the Academic Dean the Academic Vice President)."

Page 5: "We recommend . . .

- a. An Academic Vice President or Provost who shall be responsible for all academic programs of the College. Within his purview shall be all of the Schools and Colleges, all academic supporting facilities (libraries, educational media), and the Registrar's office."

Page 6: "We recommend that the present office of Academic Dean be renamed Dean of "Western College" and that he be authorized such administrative officers (Deans) as are required for the maintenance of a large and strong college of arts and sciences. We do not concur in the division of "Western College" proposed by the Long-Range Planning Committee for we see great value in a strong and large undergraduate college of arts and sciences. We see the administrative division of the College into units names Arts and Humanities, Science and Technology, and Social and Behavioral Science as being consistent with our hope that a strong central college of arts and sciences be preserved."

3. The caucuses indicated that no structural changes in the curriculum review and generating processes should result from the administrative re-organization. (That is, although the governmental re-organization of the college centered upon a senate is currently under study, responsibility for the curriculum should remain as at present a concern of the entire faculty.) In this connection, the teacher education program should remain a college-wide responsibility.

RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE CAUCUSES:

As a result of discussion in the caucuses, the following general areas of agreement have emerged:

- a. The establishment of the office of Provost (or Vice President for Academic Affairs) as the second-ranking officer of the college and specifically charged with the general supervision of all the academic programs (Graduate School, Fairhaven, Huxley, et cetera).
- b. The renomination of the position of the Academic Dean as either the Dean of Western College or the Dean of Arts and Sciences.
- c. The establishment of a School of Education responsible to the Provost.
- d. The organizational patterns emerging from the deliberations of the caucuses take two forms.

The two proposed plans follow:

Plan I

The *President* shall be the principal officer of the college. The following will report directly to him:

Provost
Business Manager
Dean of Students
Director of Public Relations
Dean of Research and Grants

The *Provost* would be the second ranking officer of the college. He would be in charge of all aspects of the Academic Program which means that the following individuals would report directly to him:

The Graduate Dean
The Dean of Western
Deans of Fairhaven College and all other satellite colleges
Dean of the School of Education
Associate Dean of Learning Resources (a staff position)
Registrar—Admissions

Associate Dean for Learning Resources will supervise and co-ordinate the work of:

- a. Educational Media
- b. Library
- c. Continuing Studies
- d. Computer Center

The *Dean of Western* would supervise all aspects of the undergraduate program which includes:

Academic Department Chairman
Honors
College Examiner

He would have Associate Deans under him as follows:

Associate Dean for Curriculum will be the chairman of the Academic Council and will be empowered to make minor decisions regarding curricular matters. All such decisions must be communicated to the Academic Council for their information. In addition, he is to:

rative college re-organization plans

Plan II

The *President* shall be the principal officer of the college. The following will report directly to him:

- Provost
- Graduate Dean
- Dean for Research and Grants
- Dean of Students
- Business Manager
- Director of Public Relations
- Deans of Satellite Colleges

(The description of the School of Education is the same in both plans.)

The *Provost* would be the second ranking officer of the college. He would be in charge of all aspects of the academic program, which means that the following individuals would report directly to him:

- The Dean of Western College (in charge of undergraduate instruction)
- The Deans of Fairhaven and all other satellite colleges
- The Dean of the School of Education
- Associate Dean of Learning Resources
- Educational Media
- Library
- Continuing Studies
- Computer Center
- Registrar—Admissions

The Dean of Western College will supervise all aspects of the undergraduate program:

- Dean of Faculty of Arts and Humanities
- Dean of Faculty of Natural and Applied Sciences
- Dean of Faculty of Social and Behavior Sciences
- Honors
- General Education
- College Examiner

RESPONSIBILITIES AND LIMITATIONS REGARDING THE SEPARATE FACULTIES

1. Department Chairmen will make budget requests to their faculty deans. The faculty deans, who have some prior estimate of monies available, will propose departmental allocations, on the basis of departmental need, departmental merit, and the availability of funds. Final authority remains with the Undergraduate Dean who may make adjustments on both divisional and departmental levels.
2. Revisions or additions to the curriculum, after review by the Committee on Arts and Sciences, Teacher Education or General Education, will be proposed to the Academic Council.
3. No division of Western College will be permitted to set up standards for promotion and tenure, salary, or graduation requirements, which are different from those established for the institution as a whole.
4. It shall be the responsibility of the Faculty Deans to examine the course offerings within their respective areas to note examples of duplication of effort. In addition, they are to work with one another to discover ways in which departments in different areas may better co-ordinate their programs or develop new ones.
5. Department Chairmen will request new personnel from Faculty Deans. Such requests are forwarded in their original form to the Undergraduate Dean accompanied by any modifications recommended by a Faculty Dean. Final authority rests with the Undergraduate Dean.
6. The Undergraduate Dean will work with the Faculty Deans to strengthen the program in General Education.
7. The Undergraduate Dean will continue to chair the Academic Council.

8. As the institution grows, consideration should be given to further dividing the faculty into such divisions as Faculty of Fine and Performing Arts, Faculty of Applied Sciences, Faculty of Science, Etc.

9. Upon implementation of this plan, a series of Dean Selection Committees drawn from the faculties of Arts and Humanities, Natural and Applied Sciences, and Social and Behavioral Sciences will be established to make recommendations to the President.

DISCUSSION

This matter has received the fullest discussion available to Western at this time. That is, the chairmen were consulted, told to poll their departments, were broken into "caucus" groups, were polled at an ADAC meeting last Spring, and were requested to state their departmental preference this Fall. The following table indicates the latest reading on the various plans:

About the departments: According to the September memos, 7 departments arrived at unanimous or otherwise firm decisions; two were weak decisions (Foreign Languages and Mathematics); 4 seem to want neither plan (English, History, Philosophy, Psychology); and the memos of the other 11 report the desires of their members without commentary. All of this appears below:

	Plan I	Plan II
Firm (7)	3	4
Weak (2)	1	1
Neither (4)	—	—
Others (11)	8	3
	12	8

If we take a body count by departments, the following emerges:

Plan I	Plan II	Neither
190	145	117

Clearly no consensus exists. Moreover, when the rationale presented for endorsing or opposing either plan is presented, the reasons advanced do not appear to be very convincing.

For Plan I, the most often occurring statement is the simple assertion that "splitting the Dean's office along functional lines is the best way; transition from the present mode will be smoother." Against Plan I, the reasons advanced are:

- a. it won't relieve the Dean of decision-making in any important way;
- b. the Provost would be the Dean and would merely take on his duties;
- c. one man could not handle some 500 faculty in 25 departments.

For Plan II, it is argued that for a chairman to deal with one man on the totality of departmental business is more effective than to deal with several men about various portions of departmental business. Against this plan it is argued that:

- a. the plan would dilute the power of the faculty by dividing it;
- b. and "much that is good about WWSC would be lost" although what would be lost is not identified.

Several departments argued that there should be a School or Faculty of Fine Arts, but the rationale was clearly *ex parte*.

At this point I would argue that since there is no clear consensus, your alternatives are either to implement one plan or the other or to drop the idea of re-organizing the college and merely lay on administrative help on a need basis. (Hire a Provost, share out his duties with an Academic Dean, or allow the Academic Dean to hire a number of Associate Deans to assist him in his diverse tasks.)

- a. Examine course offerings in the various departments to note examples of duplication of effort and to work with chairmen to resolve such difficulties.
- b. Assist in any way that chairmen deem appropriate to achieve greater co-operation among departments or assist them in developing new programs.

Associate Dean for Personnel will have the following responsibilities:

- a. Approving the hiring of new faculty and establishing their salary and rank.
- b. Assembling material for merit raises and making recommendations regarding them to the Dean of Western who will continue to have final jurisdiction in this matter.
- c. Assembling material for the Tenure and Promotion Committee for promotions to Associate and Full Professor.
- d. Assembling material for promotions to Assistant Professor and making recommendations to the Dean of Western.
- e. Acting as arbiter when personnel problems occur. If he is unable to solve the problem it will go to the Dean of Western and from there to the appropriate body of the faculty which deals with such matters.

Associate Dean for General Education will work with those department chairmen who are involved in the program to determine the staff needs to implement it. He will also work with the various departmental representatives who take major responsibility for the General Education courses in their separate departments in order to assist them in maintaining a high quality of instruction in this area. He will take the major responsibility for planning and staffing the Humanities course.

The *Dean of the School of Education* will be responsible for co-ordinating the efforts of all faculty in all departments who have a responsibility for training teachers. Within the School of Education will be four divisions, each headed by a chairman:

- a. Curriculum and Instruction; e.g., Programs in Elementary, Secondary, Science Education, Reading.
- b. Foundations; e.g., Educational Psychology, Social-Philosophical Foundations.
- c. Special Services; e.g., Special Education, Speech Correction, Counselor training.
- d. Administration; e.g., Administration, Center for Higher Education, Learning Resources.

As is the case at present in the Graduate School, members of the School of Education faculty who are not classified as being in the Department of Education must be related in some fashion to one of the above divisions in order to plan programs, etc. The core of the personnel in the School of Education will be members of the present Department of Education.

Noguchi sculpture draws students' criticism, praise

FORREST ANDERSON

assistant to the editor

A huge black sculpture captivated hundreds of people last Thursday afternoon in Red Square.

The 12' x 12' *Sky Viewing Sculpture* was designed by Isamu Noguchi, who is originally from Tokyo, Japan, and whose office is in New York.

"Noguchi is now in Japan designing fountains for the 1970 exposition at Osaka," the *Bellingham Herald* reported last Friday.

The sculpture will be dedicated Friday, Dec. 12 by the artist.

Students crossing Red Square stopped to gaze as several workmen carefully unloaded the 11,000 pound hunk of steel with a crane.

A workman perched atop the massive black square as it was raised to be unloaded.

The audience of more than 100 never seemed to diminish, though people came, stared awhile and left continuously, as the sculpture was maneuvered around for more than three hours.

The monumental sculpture was first unloaded from its upsidetown position on the flatbed truck-trailer that transported it. Then it was turned over and was finally mounted on three comparatively small cement feet.

Noguchi's design was sent to the Bakken Iron Co. in Lynwood, Washington, where the sculpture was built for \$8,300.

A police procession escorted the truck that transported the sculpture from the iron company.

The three supporting pedestals were built and lighting was installed by the Pomeroy Construction Co. of Bellingham for \$4,200.

The artist received \$4,500 for the sculptural design, that was chosen about a year ago to adorn Red Square.

The purchase of the \$17,000 Noguchi sculpture was made possible through the combined art allowances that came with the construction of Bond and Miller Halls.

A CRITIQUE

A few students commented negatively about the sculpture, especially after hearing the rumored \$10,000 price (an underestimate).

The biggest complaint seemed to be that the gigantic black piece looked out of place in Red Square.

To this viewer, however, the almost-square shape is a pleasant relief and a great contribution to the emptiness of the plaza.

The steel construction breaks up the repeated, almost monotonous pattern of bricks as used in the plaza and in the surrounding buildings.

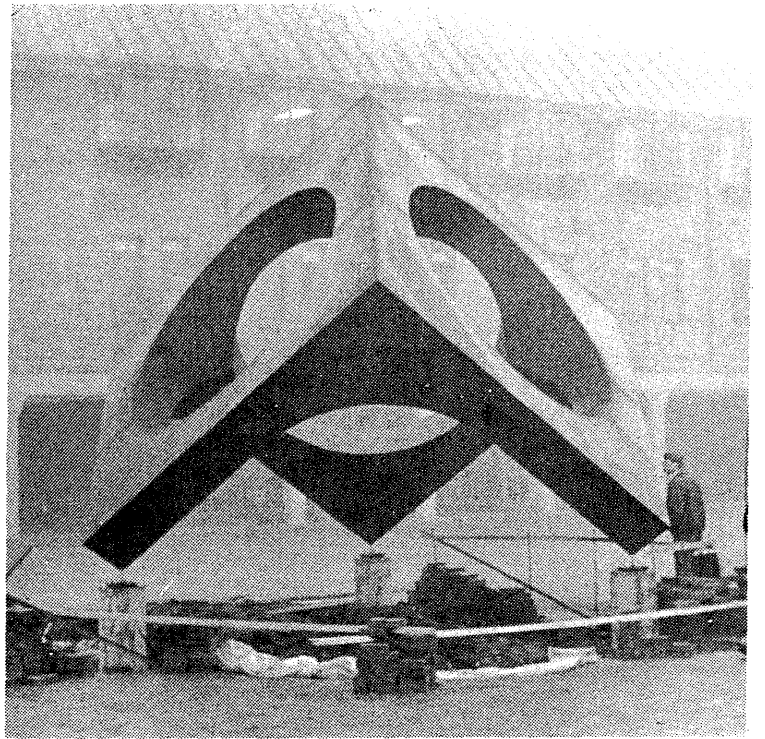
One feels an overwhelming sense of power and beauty when standing directly under the black, angular sculpture, gazing through the round holes, viewing the sky.

As the name of the piece implies, the observer will see the true potential of the work when looking at it from this view, while standing close to it.

However, Noguchi's simple, yet overpowering construction, does view well from a distance, and is interesting from any angle.

The sculpture helps Red Square become a much more exciting place. Let's hope more creative sculptures are added.

Now, if someone would just do something about that naked fountain! How about colored lights or a sculpture in it?!



Isamu Noguchi's *Sky Viewing Sculpture* looms ominously through the fog in Red Square.

—photo by walker

The college received a State Arts Commission award "for the high quality of campus planning and architecture and the sympathetic incorporation of works of art as integral parts of the plan," the *Bellingham Herald* reported last Friday.

"Governor Dan Evans presented the award at the Congress of Arts in Seattle. The commission gives awards each year to reward significant contributions to the advancement of the arts in the state," the *Herald* said.

Frank to give cello concert tonight

Barton Frank, professor of music, cellist and conductor of the college orchestra, will present a faculty recital at 8:15 tonight in L-4.

Tonight's performance will be Frank's first solo appearance as a member of Western's faculty, although he appeared as a guest artist in 1967.

Tonight's program will

include *Prayer* by Ernest Bloch, *Fantasy Piece, Opus 4* by Paul Hindemith, *Sonata, Opus 119* by Serge Prokofieff and *Sonata in E Minor, Opus 38*.

Michi North, pianist, will accompany Frank. She has performed with the college orchestra and as soloist before Western audiences.

She has also given recitals

throughout the United States, Canada, Alaska and her native Japan.

The public is invited to tonight's performance.

Frank has held positions as principal cellist with the Tulsa Philharmonic, the Vancouver Symphony, the National Symphony and the New Orleans Philharmonic Orchestra.

He has appeared as soloist with the Longines Symphonette in addition to several solo performances in the United States and Mexico.

Dropouts to be seminar topic

The monthly Seminar in Education Problems, sponsored by the Student Washington Education Association (SWEA), will be held from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. Thursday in CH-131, Bill McDonald, SWEA public relations chairman, announced last week.

This month's seminar will deal with school dropouts, "the ones who quit high school only to find despair in the outside world," McDonald said.

Dr. Thomas Billings, professor of education, will relate some of his experiences.

He has worked with a number of high school dropouts through Western's Project Overcome, McDonald said.

"I urge all students to attend," McDonald said.

"It should be very interesting to think about."

(Adv.)

NORTHWEST PASSAGE

scheduled to be published November 18, will not be on the streets at this time.

We are going through some needed organizational changes and will be making some changes in format and editorial priorities.

Look for some new things in the next issue.

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the western front

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National Campus Review

From the College Press Service

SAN FRANCISCO—The use of CS gas in dispersing student demonstrating has led to a number of investigations and allegations, but nothing has ever been done to curtail its use.

CS is widely used by U.S. and allied troops in Vietnam.

Recently, students in Bay Area high schools have been securing their own arsenals of the controversial gas.

Apparently stolen from nearby military bases, police authorities have found numerous CS grenades in the lockers of high school students.

CS gas, which can cause skin burns, was outlawed by the 1927 Geneva Convention.

* * *

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The day when buying a phonograph album meant buying 30 or 40 minutes of music is rapidly passing. New releases are offering everything from Marxisms (segments of comedy from old Marx Brothers movies) to long-playing editorial campaigns.

Two of the most interesting of the new non-musical albums are Ramparts Editor Robert Scheer's "A Night at Santa Rita" and a non-musical, non-talk album entitled, "Environments: a totally new concept in stereo sound."

Both are billed of significant interest to college students.

* * *

CHICAGO—A special Cook County grand jury investigating Weatherman—SDS's "Bring the War Home" demonstration here Oct. 8-11 convened yesterday.

It is speculated that the SDS faction may face additional indictments.

The Justice Department has begun investigations for possible conspiracy indictments of Weathermen under the 1968 Civil Rights Act riot provisions.

Probation officer asks help for rehabilitation home

Darrell Williams, county juvenile probation officer, will speak to the AS legislature at 4 p.m. today.

Williams will be asking for help in setting up a rehabilitation home designed for nine boys sponsored by the Catholic Childrens' Service.

Help is needed in setting up the home itself, including furniture, dishes, painting and carpentry, Williams said.

This home is the first of its kind in Whatcom County and its

purpose is to take care of boys who have encountered minor problems at home.

"This is a good way to improve college and community relations," said Larry Dittloff, speaker of the AS legislature.

Williams is chairman of an advisory board composed of laymen from Bellingham.

"These children aren't wards of the court and their new home is not in lieu of jail," Williams said.

Free University hopes to offer additional classes for children

The Northwest Free University hopes to offer children's classes Winter quarter in creative dance, sewing, cooking and writing, but needs students to help teach, Julie Humling announced last week.

This quarter the children's classes consisted of creative

sewing and creative dance which were successful on an experimental basis, according to Miss Humling.

Students interested in helping are asked to contact Miss Humling at ext. 2272 or 733-7078 by Dec. 3.



Moratorium marchers give peace signs in front of the Federal building in downtown Bellingham last Saturday. —photo by gowrylow

Winter programs being presented

The Outdoor Program is sponsoring a film and discussion on avalanches, skiing in the Northwest and other related topics, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in L-2.

Members of the Forest Service and the National ski patrol will make the presentations.



Pizza Haven Picks

The contestant who correctly predicts the outcome of the greatest number of games will win a deluxe "CANDELABRA DINNER FOR FOUR" at PIZZA HAVEN. Contestants with one less correct pick will receive a special Pizza Certificate. Contest forms will appear weekly in the WESTERN FRONT and will be available at PIZZA HAVEN. Forms must be signed and deposited at PIZZA HAVEN the night before the games. Mailed forms must arrive at PIZZA HAVEN the day before the games. In case of ties, the winner will be decided by quarter by quarter score of Western Washington State College game.

Name.....

Address.....

Phone.....

Check the team you think will win or tie

WASHINGTON	<input type="checkbox"/>	WASHINGTON STATE	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
OREGON	<input type="checkbox"/>	OREGON STATE	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
CALIFORNIA	<input type="checkbox"/>	STANFORD	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
U.S.C.	<input type="checkbox"/>	U.C.L.A.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
NOTRE DAME	<input type="checkbox"/>	AIR FORCE	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
OHIO STATE	<input type="checkbox"/>	MICHIGAN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
L.S.U.	<input type="checkbox"/>	TULANE	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
PENN. STATE	<input type="checkbox"/>	PITTSBURGH	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
TENNESSEE	<input type="checkbox"/>	KENTUCKY	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
PURDUE	<input type="checkbox"/>	INDIANA	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
S.D. 'CHARGERS'	<input type="checkbox"/>	DENVER 'BRONCOS'	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
L.A. 'RAMS'	<input type="checkbox"/>	DALLAS 'COWBOYS'	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
BALTIMORE 'COLTS'	<input type="checkbox"/>	CHICAGO 'BEARS'	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
N.Y. 'JETS'	<input type="checkbox"/>	CINCY. 'PENGALS'	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Tie-breaker (by quarter) 1 2 3 4 Final

WESTERN					
SIMON FRAZER					

Bring in or Mail your entry to:

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WEEKLY PRIZES

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ON THE MEZZANINE

- The Rolling Stone
- A Child Is Born
- Women Alone by Taves
- Industry Comes of Age by Kirkland
- Premarital Sexual Standards in America by Reiss
- The Freudian Left by Robinson
- Laughing Boy by LaFarge
- Civil Liberties and the Constitution by Kauper



Howard Harris, associate professor of sociology, leads the silent vigil for peace each Friday in front of the Federal building.

—photo by walker

Home Ec awarded vocation certificate

A vocational certificate for secondary home economics teaching has been awarded to Western's home economics department.

"The certificate enables Western's home economics graduates to compete for jobs with graduates from the University of Washington, Washington State University and Central upon completion of four years of college work," Dr. Dorothy Ramsland, department chairman, said.

The certification indicates the importance the department places upon training of generalists in home economics.

As well as having courses in the five major areas of home economics, students must also study professional education courses, student teaching in home economics, general education and supporting work in the social and physical sciences.

Approval of the certification came from the State Coordinating Council for Vocational Education which met in Seattle in mid-October.

"Prior to this approval, Western students graduating with a bachelor's degree in home economics education had to attend one of the other three state institutions of higher education and complete work before certification was granted," Dr. Ramsland explained.

"With the approval by the State Coordinating Council, certification becomes effective

for students graduating at the end of fall quarter, 1969."

Dr. Ramsland further explained that high schools with vocational home and family life programs in home economics hire teachers holding the vocational certificate. High schools in Bellingham and in Whatcom and Skagit counties have such programs as do most of the high schools in the state of Washington.

In the Spring of 1968, Western's home economics curriculum was revised permitting the department to offer a 70-hour major in home economics in order to meet certification standards.

The revised program was then evaluated by Dr. Alberta Hill, head of Home Economics Education at Iowa State University, and Marianne Andrews, head of the Department of Home and Family Life for the state of Washington.

The new program permits Western's graduates in home economics to teach grades nine through 12 in high schools with vocationally-approved programs.

Prior to certification Western's graduates could only teach in middle schools, junior high schools and non-vocational, high school home making departments.

The department anticipates an increase in the number of home economics majors due to the granting of the vocational certificate.

42 job openings ready for students who need work

The Student Employment Service (SES) has announced that there are 42 job openings available of which several are open to more than one person.

According to Becky Richards, SES interviewer, 150 jobs have been filled by students or student wives since August.

There have been 197 different types of jobs available since August.

Students who plan to be in Bellingham over Christmas should contact the SES in VU 215. Jobs for this period will be available immediately.

* * * * *

Alice Davidson, senior, and Marina Diane Penrose, junior, were elected to the home economics student advisory council at Western recently.

New ACLU adopts purpose

The newly reorganized campus chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) met last Wednesday and adopted a statement of purpose.

The document as finally approved reads:

"The Bellingham chapter of the ACLU is organized to help guarantee, for all persons, the protections stated in the Bill of Rights and the 13th and 14th Amendments to the U.S. Constitution.

"We believe that all persons ought to be guaranteed their constitutional rights including due process and equal treatment before being denied life, liberty or property."

LANGE VOLKSWAGEN

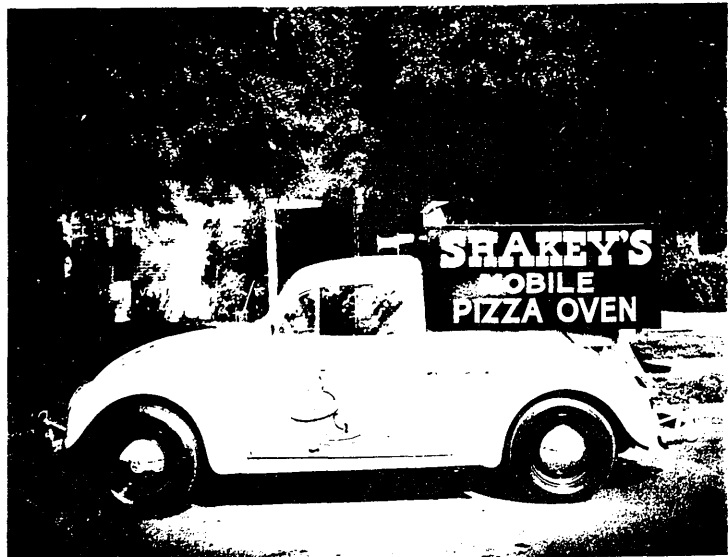
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'Dating Game' to promise better show than last year

Plans for Saturday night's "Dating Game" are gradually taking shape, promising a much better show than last year's contest.

Marie Anstett, the younger sister of last year's Miss USA (Didi Anstett), will be one of the contestants.

The younger Miss Anstett is a freshman at Western, living in Ridgeway Gamma.

An attempt to get Fraser Scott (who fought Nino Benvenuti for the world middleweight boxing championship and was disqualified because of Italian rules) failed.

Scott is leaving for four months in the army reserves in California Friday.

Bob O'Neil, the KPUG disc jockey who will MC the "dating game," attended last Monday's Off-Campus Interhouse Council (OCIC) meeting, and offered

several suggestions.

He will tape music for the contest, to be held 7:30 p.m. in L-4.

Unlike last year's game, the stage will be elaborately decorated, with special lighting and a PA system.

Final contestants will be announced and notified this week and should show up half an hour early Saturday.

Artists, drama students or anyone interested in designing and constructing a stage setting should contact the OCIC office (VU 214) before Friday.

In the business portion of last week's OCIC meeting the possibility of having a poster or art contest was among the topics discussed.

Pete White, OCIC president, suggested that such a contest be held sometime in the future to make the VU coffee shop more pleasant.

Chris Karp, director of the VU and student activities, later informed him that nothing could be done to any part of the VU addition until the contractors had finished working.

The interior finishing touches on the VU could continue six weeks or six months, Karp said.

OCIC, representing all off-campus students, meets at 7:30 p.m. every Monday in VU 354.



Western's team spirits strike a playful pose. Left to right are Laurie Honaker, Curt Jacobson, Rachel Sabado and Rosemary Gribaudo. —photo by walker

Young poet to read own selections today in L-4

Diane Wakoski will read selections from her poetry at 8:15 p.m. today in L-3.

This will be her fourth appearance in the 1969-70 Northwest Poetry Circuit (NPC) tour.

The NPC is an organization formed by the Academy of American Poets.

Each year three young, established but relatively unknown poets give readings at colleges and universities in the Northwest.

The engagements are sponsored and arranged by the

Computer library open for reference

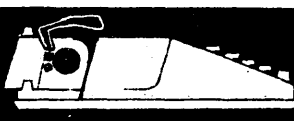
The computer center library (BH 330) is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily for reference purposes.

A complete set of IBM 360 manuals and other publications dealing with computers is maintained by the library.

Library materials must remain in the library at all times.

division of continuing education of the Oregon State system of higher education.

Miss Wakoski has published six books of her own poetry, including *The George Washington Poems* and *Inside the Blood Factory*. Five more are planned for publication this year.



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"If I were asked to state the great objective which Church and State are both demanding for the sake of every man and woman and child in this country, I would say that that great objective is 'a more abundant life'."
Franklin D. Roosevelt

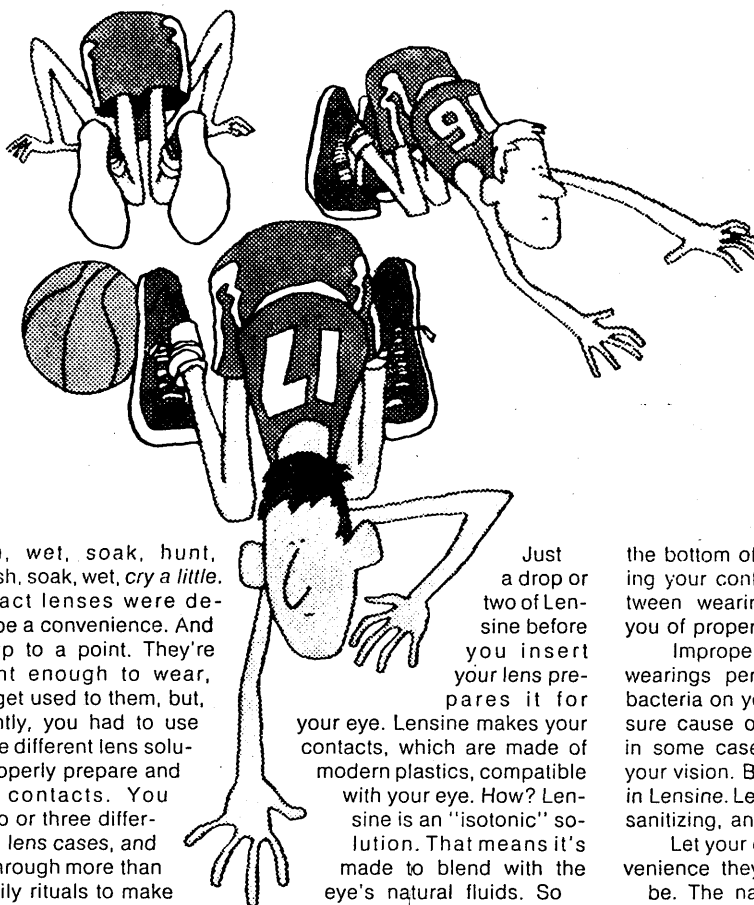


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And its tone is persuasive with an NB of C special checking account. A great way to organize your budget... have money when you need it. Learn how convenient it is—and how effective—to have your own personal checking account!

NBC
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Wash, wet, soak, hunt, squint, wash, soak, wet, cry a little.

Contact lenses were designed to be a convenience. And they are up to a point. They're convenient enough to wear, once you get used to them, but, until recently, you had to use two or more different lens solutions to properly prepare and maintain contacts. You needed two or three different bottles, lens cases, and you went through more than enough daily rituals to make even the most steadfast individuals consider dropping out.

But now caring for your contacts can be as convenient as wearing them. Now there's Lensine, from the makers of Murine. Lensine is the one lens solution designed for complete contact lens care... preparing, cleansing, and soaking.

Just a drop or two of Lensine before you insert your lens prepares it for your eye. Lensine makes your contacts, which are made of modern plastics, compatible with your eye. How? Lensine is an "isotonic" solution. That means it's made to blend with the eye's natural fluids. So a simple drop or two coats the lens, forming a sort of comfort zone around it.

Cleaning your contacts with Lensine fights bacteria and foreign deposits that build up during the course of the day. And for overnight soaking, Lensine provides a handy contact canister on

the bottom of every bottle. Soaking your contacts in Lensine between wearing periods assures you of proper lens hygiene.

Improper storage between wearings permits the growth of bacteria on your lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and, in some cases, it can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine. Lensine is sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.

Let your contacts be the convenience they were designed to be. The name of the game is Lensine. Lensine, made by the Murine Company, Inc.



Are you cut out for contact sports?

Viks tie for Evco title; whip Whitworth, 28-13

Western's Viking football team defeated Whitworth College 28-13 last Saturday afternoon to tie with Eastern Washington for the 1969 Evergreen Conference title.

Eastern defeated Central 20-19 at Cheney to give the Savages and the Vikings identical tying 4-2 league records.

For Western it was their first title since tying with Central in 1958 and was viewed by a huge Homecoming crowd of over 3,000.

The Big Blue defense was the key to victory intercepting six passes, recovering two fumbles, while holding the Whitworth rushing attack to a mere 24 yards.

Linebacker "Rocky" Hughes set up the first Viking touchdown, recovering a Pirate fumble on the Whitworth 26 yard line, three plays after the opening kickoff.

From there halfbacks Dan Dolfin and Rob Lonborg had runs of 12 and 10 yards respectively, before quarterback Steve Kearby, replacing the injured Glenn Hadland, plunged over from the one.

Lance Wilson's point after kick made it 7-0.

Hughes forced another fumble with less than a minute left in the first quarter and defensive end Steve Gregorich picked up the loose ball and scampered 12 yards for the touchdown. Wilson's boot made it 14-0.

Whitworth missed a golden scoring opportunity late in the second quarter when Cory Ray recovered a Kearby fumble on

the Viking three-yard line.

Pirate quarterback Tom Ingles tried three smashes and halfback Jon Robbins another, but to no avail against the fired up Viking defense led by tackles Butts Giraud and Jeff Michaelson.

Linebacker Jerry Kelly intercepted an Ingles pass moments later and Kearby completed passes of 21 and 23 yards to fullback Frank Toth and end Gary Aagaard to move the ball to the Whitworth five-yard line.

From there Dolfin swept around right end for the touchdown with 37 seconds remaining in the half. Wilson's kick gave the Viks a 21-0 intermission lead.

No scoring came in the third quarter, but Whitworth started a 62 yard march that was capped on the first play of the final quarter on a five yard run by Ingles. The extra point was missed by Tim Hess and Western led 21-6.

The Vikings took the kickoff and led by freshman quarterback Marshall Torre drove 53 yards for the touchdown.

Torre passed to end Rick Harder for the final five yards and Wilson's kick made it 28-6.

Whitworth came right back, but again the Vik defense, as in the second quarter, stopped four Pirate plays from the Western two-yard line.

This set the stage for one of the wildest scenes in Viking football annals when Kelly intercepted his second pass of the afternoon.

The Viks fumbled, but Ingles



Western quarterback Steve Kearby gets his pass off before the onrushing Whitworth defense can reach him. Kearby, replacing injured Glenn Hadland completed 11 of 17 passes for 146 yards.

—photo by walker

then had another pass intercepted by linebacker Mark Venn. It was Venn's second of the game also.

Western proceeded to fumble once again, but safety Vic Randall intercepted Ingles' pass on the next play.

Thus in five plays the ball changed hands five times.

Randall's interception was his sixth of the season and 15th of his career.

Late in the game Whitworth went 60 yards for their final tally, halfback Sam Jackson carried around left end the final two yards with 16 seconds remaining in the game. Hess' kick was good to make the final Western 28, Whitworth 13.

Running gait wins title, nickname for Lonborg

The scene was the Carver Gym film room where Western's football team was reviewing the previous week's game films.

On the screen Viking halfback Rob Lonborg took off through the enemy defense.

As the ensuing fine run was shown a distinct chorus of quacking resounded through the room. This was in response to Lonborg's running gait, which can favorably be compared to a waddle.

Thus Lonborg's affectionate team nickname of 'Ducky.'

But another interpretation has come from that tab, for this 5-8, 170-pound junior from Elma, Wash., is in fact a fantastic and yes, ducky, runner.

Currently Lonborg is fourth among Evergreen Conference rushers with 347 yards, an average of 4.1 yards per carry, and one touchdown.

Last season he led Western's famed "Mini-backfield," rushing for a 3.6 yards per-carry average, while receiving 28 passes for 254 yards. He also scored three touchdowns, all via the run.

For this he was named Western's "Back-of-the-Year" in 1968, a title he has a good chance of retaining. He was also chosen to the second team of the N.A.I.A. District One squad.

Coach Fred Emerson describes Lonborg as pound for pound one of the finest and most aggressive runners he has ever coached.

The key to Lonborg's running is his strength, which compares him to a small battering ram when he hits his intended "hole" in the line.

The "D" in ducky, in Lonborg's case, stands for desire, for it is this quality that rates him the respect of all with whom he comes in contact.

CHANNEL 12 SPECIAL

THURSDAY NIGHT
10:30 p.m.

AND

SUNDAY MORNING
8:00 a.m.

"HEY MAN! I'M
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- * PEACE ARCH PROTEST
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What did these October demonstrations have in common? What were they saying? Who listened?

This color report, filmed on location, examines these demonstrations and asks both "Why?" and "Why Not?"

KVOS-TV

Christmas



Saturday Dec. 6

Semi-Formal
VU Lounge 9-1

with Epics Band
\$2.50 per couple

Behind the lines

BOB TAYLOR
sports editor

Western and Eastern ended the Evergreen Conference (Evco) season tied for first place, and for Western, it was the first Evco football title since 1958.

Coach Fred Emerson who guided an inspired Western team this Fall, was also a member of 1958's team that tied Central for the Evco title.

While Western was wrapping up its tie for first place by whipping Whitworth, 28-13, Eastern had to come from behind to defeat Central, 20-19 in Cheney.

Bob Picard's acrobatic touchdown catch from Tom Manke with no time left on the clock, dethroned defending Evco champ, Central.

* * *

The players and the head coach usually get the glamor for a winning season, but it should be noted that the coaching staff of assistant coach Boyde Long and graduate assistant coaches Chuck Manuel, Bob Unick and Tom Mays also figured in strongly for Western's success this Fall.

* * *

It's every defensive lineman's delight to score a touchdown, and in defensive end Steve Gregorich's case, this lineman's long awaited wish came true.

Gregorich, a senior, scored his first touchdown of his football career last Saturday in the Homecoming game.

* * *

The Homecoming game was the final home appearance for 10 Viking seniors, Gregorich, Butts Giraud, Jerry Kelly, Steve Kearby, Rick Harder, John Mattila, Frank Toth, Tom Frank, Ron Roberge, and Rocky Hughes.

* * *

Tickets for the Simon Fraser-Western game are now on sale at the VU desk.



Soccer is usually played on the ground, but in this case Western booter Glenn Hindin goes airborne. —photo by walker

Booters take soccer title

Western's soccer team won the Western Washington Soccer conference title last Saturday, here, by defeating the University of Puget Sound, 3-1.

Glenn Hindin led the Vik scoring attack with two goals. George Gray, the leading scorer in the conference with 10 goals, added the third Vik goal.

Last Tuesday, Western avenged an earlier 4-2 defeat by the University of Washington, by trouncing the Husky booters, 6-2 on the Astroturf.

Bruce McCleod led Vik scoring with a "hat trick" three goals. Gray scored two goals and Hindin added one for Western.

This Saturday, the Vik boot team concludes its league season,

by hosting Seattle U. at the Shuksan middle school field.

Western topped the Chieftain booters earlier this Fall, 1-0 in Seattle.

Western Washington Soccer Conference Standings

	W-L-T	Pts.	GF	GA
Western	6-1-0	12	24	9
Washington	5-2-1	11	18	14
Seattle U.	3-3-1	7	8	8
U. of Puget Sound	2-5-0	4	11	16
Seattle Pacific	1-6-0	2	2	16

* * *

Western's Rugby club idle last weekend, resumes play this Saturday, when they host Richmond.

* * *

Classified Advertising

10 MISC. FOR SALE

New ski suit—size 7/8. Reasonable price - 733-1589.

Head "360" skis, 205cm, never used (no bindings), \$100. GE transistor TV, excellent condition, \$75. G.E. portable phonograph, \$25. Current, topical books with bookcases, best offer. Call John Ward, Ext. 2272 or 733-1303.

11 CARS & CYCLES

'61 Stude Hawk w/65 Chevy 283 3-speed, radio, heater. Tape. Must sell fast, make offer. Call Bill 733-0914.

'68 Yamaha cycle—180 Scrambler with carrying box, excellent cond. \$300. Also have helmets. 734-9955 after 6 p.m. or Ext. 1771.

30 ROOMMATE WANTED

2 girls to share 4-girl apt. winter, close to campus, \$135. 734-8030.

33 HELP WANTED

College girl wanted. Live in. Work for room and board. Must like children. Transportation to college provided. Prefer someone that could go home weekends. Call 733-3467.

40 SERVICES

Experienced editor will type your thesis, term paper, what have. Reasonable rates. Phone Melissa at 733-3263 or 734-9095.

Family Planning Association of Whatcom County is holding a clinic Tuesdays, 7-8 p.m., Public Assistance Bldg.; 8-9 St. Luke's. For information and counseling 733-1870.

50 PERSONALS

Lost—1 pr jockey shorts 32 waist during Pluto's happy hour. Finder please clean and return in brown paper wrapper—all replies confidential. 733-6902. No obscene or crank calls please. Ask for Beege.

51 LOST & FOUND

Antiqued gold male wedding band lost Fri. Nov. 7 at College pool. Contact VU desk—reward!

Complete Menu Service

Pizza
Broasted Chicken
Hamburgers
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Alaska Tavern

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An open letter to a would-be entertainer,

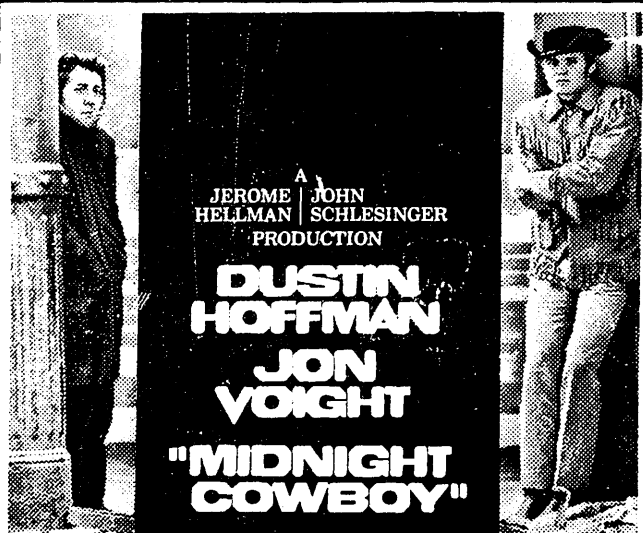
We extend our sincere apologies to the girl who came down last week with her guitar only to be told she wasn't welcome to play. The employee who told her that was misinformed. She, or anyone else, is most assuredly welcome to perform at the Alaska Tavern. Again, we apologize for this embarrassing misunderstanding.

The Alaska Tavern

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Perf's 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

United Artists

MT. BAKER

Doors Open
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ENDS TONIGHT

Run Wild Run Free 7:15
Christmas Tree 8:55

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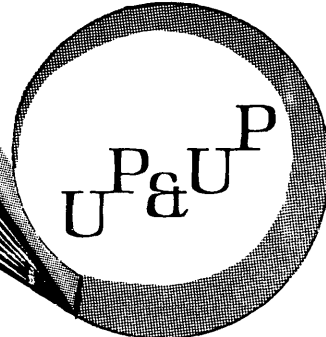
Peter Sellers

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"I LOVE YOU, ALICE B. TOKLAS"

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Mike Tasker (87) and Jerry Kelly (63) move in to stop Whitworth quarterback Tom Ingles. Mark Venn (42) comes in for added assistance.

—photo by walker

Viks to face Simon Fraser

Western's grid team concludes its season this Saturday against the Simon Fraser (SFU) Clansmen in Empire Stadium in Vancouver, B.C.

The Vikings, Evco co-champs, will meet a winless, once-tied Clansmen team.

The Clansmen and the Vikings, though, have a history of playing tough, close games. Last year, Western had to come from behind to whip SFU, 7-6.

The Vikings and the Clansmen have played two common opponents this Fall, Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo and the University of British Columbia (UBC). Both Western and the Clansmen lost to Cal Poly, only that Western's loss (44-0) was considerably smaller than SFU's (74-7).

Western also walloped UBC, 34-13, while SFU and UBC tied 6-6.

The Clansmen are led on offense by quarterback Wayne Holm. Holm is currently ranked sixth in the NAIA in passing.

Earlier this Fall, Holm completed 30 of 50 passes for 354 yards and four touchdowns in a losing effort to Cal Western.

In the backfield with Holm are halfback Joe Bell, fullback Clayton McEvoy and flanker Mike Begg.

McEvoy has been the Clansmen's top rusher, while Begg is Holm's favorite passing target.

SFU's biggest problem throughout the season has been protection for Holm. In front of Holm is a young, inexperienced offensive line.

On defense, the defensive line like the offensive line, lacks experience. The defensive backfield though has a tough defender in Rick Sugden.

Coaching SFU is Joe Davies, a former Western gridder and an assistant coach.

Church
Sunday Services

11 a.m. — Lutheran
4 p.m. — Episcopal

THURSDAY
6:30 p.m. — Catholic

CCM House

Turkey trot to be run next Tuesday

Sign-up sheets are now available for the intramural turkey-trot which will be held next Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Sign-up sheets must be in the intramural office (CV 112) by next Monday.

The winning team will receive a turkey.

Four men comprise a team, but single entries will be accepted.

The course is about one and a half miles long. A diagram of the course will be posted on the intramural bulletin board.

Varsity track or cross country men are ineligible to compete.

Neilson finishes second

Western's great distance runner Larry Neilson finished second, only two strides behind Whitworth's All-American Jerry Tighe, in the N.A.I.A. District One cross-country meet.

The meet was held last Saturday at Tacoma's Port Steilacoom Park and hosted by Pacific Lutheran University.

Whitworth won the team title with a low of 30 points. Central followed with 58, Eastern 69, Western 72, P.L.U. 127, and Whitman.

Tighe ran the hilly and windy five mile course in 26:08.2, just

ahead of Neilson, who finished in 26:11.2.

Other Viking placers were Tim Tubbs 13th, Steve Swan 15th, Scott Taylor 18th, and Al Wright 24th.

Neilson's fine finish may earn him a trip to the N.A.I.A. national championships Saturday at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

"Our greatest happiness... does not depend on the condition of life in which chance has placed us, but is always the result of a good conscience, good health, occupation, and freedom in all just pursuits." *Thomas Jefferson*



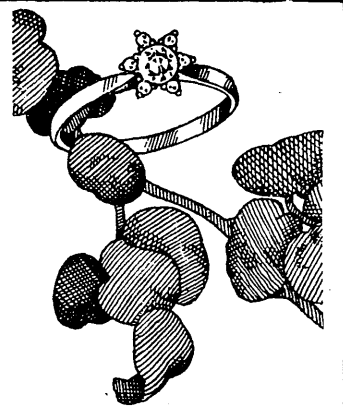
Jefferson Nickel

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"Mystique" by **orange blossom**

If the look of this setting makes you feel a little starry-eyed, that's what it was designed to do. Six individual diamonds create a fire-and-ice aura around a solitaire. But a star-like effect isn't all that you find in this ring. There's a little orange dot inside the band, that makes it very down-to-earth. It symbolizes a guarantee that will replace the ring during the first year of purchase, if it's lost, stolen or damaged. Now for the first time, a diamond is really forever. *Mystique*, by Orange Blossom.

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\$25 cash award to winners in:

ladies and men's pocket billiards

ladies and men's table tennis

ladies and men's bowling

also Bridge... Chess... Pinochle

Tournament to be held during the first week of December

Entry fees of \$1 (bowling \$2) to be collected during

registration the 17th through the 25th in the VU foyer

All contests double elimination; referees provided