

Students demand say in renewals

Mike Gowrylow
editor-in-chief

The Board of Trustees, surrounded by a roomful of students, formed a committee last week to determine what role students will play in faculty contract renewals.

The move was in response to an unscheduled hour-and-a-half long discussion between students and the Trustees at their regular monthly meeting.

AS President Greg Baker, who led the group of more than 150 students into the room, demanded that the Trustees give students "equal" power in faculty hiring and firing matters, rather than relying on departmental recommendations alone.

The college's termination of Dr. William Heid, associate professor of psychology, was a specific issue in the students' argument for their right to have a say in this area. Heid will not be retained after the 1970-71 school year. Several petitions containing several hundred

names called for the retention of Heid.

Baker went beyond the Heid case in demanding voting powers, using Heid's case as an example of what has been occurring on the campus in recent years. He charged that "young, creative and provocative teachers are disappearing from the ranks."

The students wished to know, at least in principle, if the Board of Trustee members believed that students should have a hand in determining who teach them.

The Trustees declined to comment without first consulting the faculty, they said. The students repeatedly requested individual opinions from the board members.

Trustee Ben Hodges said that he "believed in student involvement," yet was not prepared to make specific decisions without further consideration.

The discussion appeared at a stalemate when Academic Dean R. D. Brown suggested that the



More than 150 students crowded into College Hall 131 to hear the Board of Trustees' decision regarding the students' role in determining faculty contract renewals.

-photo by shblom

students ask President Flora to form a commission to look into the matter. Students strongly declined such a move. Baker

stated that working with the administration was infeasible.

Baker demanded action "from the top" to circumvent administrative intransigence. The Trustees decided to form a committee composed of three students, three faculty members, and three Trustees. In addition, three administration officials would sit as ex officio members, without voting rights.

Baker was "not willing to accept that proposal" but the Trustees passed the motion despite his protests. He objected

to any administrative representation in the matter, believing that they were not responsive to student requests.

The Board will meet March 12 to consider the problem and the committee should be meeting soon to develop a proposal for the Board. Board members in the committee are Ben Hodges, who will act as chairman, Harold Philbrick, and Mrs. Ritajean Butterworth. The faculty representatives will be selected by the Faculty Council and the students by Baker.

AS committee uncovers facts about bookstore

Bob Burnett

assistant to the editor

The AS legislature bookstore committee uncovered many revealing facts concerning the co-op bookstore on campus in a recent confrontation with Ray T. Knabe, bookstore manager.

Over the last three years, approximately \$60,000 from bookstore profits have been "stashed away" in a building fund, Knabe told the committee. \$35,000 was put in the fund last year alone.

Wally Sigmar, AS legislator and chairman of the committee to investigate alleged exorbitant prices, overstocking and mismanagement, asked why

students had to pay a premium for books so that the profit might go toward a new bookstore which "few of today's students will ever have an opportunity to use."

Knabe gave no direct answer. He said that the original cost of the bookstore was being paid off more rapidly than had been anticipated. It is paid by a \$2 per student bond.

"The retailing of books is not the store's most profitable area. Books make a narrow 20 per cent profit, at the most, while other merchandise makes as much as a 35 per cent profit, or more," he said.

Sixty-five per cent of the

store's sales are in books and 35 per cent is general merchandise.

Items such as sports equipment, sweatshirts, mugs, gifts and greeting cards sell best, turning over about three times each year. Record albums sell slower, having a once-a-year turn over.

Asked why there was such a large inventory on books if there was such a narrow profit, Knabe replied: "We buy whatever the faculty tells us to buy."

"We try to meet the faculty and coordinate their requests, but this doesn't always work out."

(continued on page 2.)

Humanities gets departmental status

The Board of Trustees last week gave the humanities program departmental status.

Humanities director Dr. Roland DeLorme predicts that the change will give the department new opportunities for solving some of the teaching drawbacks of the current program.

Dr. DeLorme is chairman of a special personnel recruitment committee that will formulate new criteria for the department and recruit faculty.

"We hope to cut the size of classes, going from large lecture classes to discussion classes and perhaps a few independent study courses," DeLorme said.

He stressed that faculty to be recruited for the program will be

selected primarily as teachers, not as scholars. A person prepared for intra-disciplinary instruction is desirable over one who has specialized knowledge in a specific area.

DeLorme has already received more than 40 applications for the new department from faculty members currently with the program as well as from institutions throughout the nation.

"We have more students to service than any other department on campus, it is worthwhile to have a first rate general education department."

With departmental status we can get good instructors, who know that they will get promotions because they teach

well.

DeLorme stressed that he did not mean to belittle the present program, but that due to the fact that no promotion or tenure was possible through the humanities program itself, teachers receive little benefit from their efforts, no matter how good they are. This causes some resentment among faculty members.

"We currently have some dedicated and talented faculty members in the program," DeLorme said.

"The additional funding we will receive will allow us to make general education at Western the best part of the institutional offering."

Heid issue sparks all-college forum

How much status and power do students possess in the college community?

This question will be the topic addressed at an all-college forum which will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday in the VU lounge.

Speakers will include Bernard Weiner, coordinator of the Northwest Free University; Greg Baker, AS president; George Hartwell, activities commissioner and Dr. William Heid, assistant professor of psychology.

The major issue to be discussed will be how much influence students have in the hiring of faculty and in the retention of untenured faculty.

The forum has grown out of the controversy over Heid, whose contract has not been renewed for the 1971-72 school year.

The forum is being sponsored by the Moratorium Committee and Associated Students.

All students and faculty are invited to attend the forum.

Trustees limit enrollment: move termed 'necessary'

An enrollment limit of 9,570 students for next Fall was set by Western's Board of Trustees last week.

This was the first time that Western has ever set enrollment limits. The 9,570 figure used is the state funding figure arrived at for next year.

This means that the college has funds for up to that figure. Any additional students will increase expenses, and the additional costs will have to be absorbed by the college.

The college is currently requesting \$3.5 million additional funding for the 1969-71 biennium at the special legislative session in Olympia. The budget pinch has been felt this year since enrollment funding for 1969-70 was 7,750, but actual enrollment is currently 8,365.

Western's President Charles J. Flora termed the move necessary to insure the continuance of a high standard of education at this institution.

Bookstore facts revealed

(continued from page 1.)

Knabe said that surveys asking students, "What do you want in your bookstore?" have been inconclusive. He feels that the bookstore board is an adequate representation of the student's needs.

The bookstore board is made up of three students and three faculty. The board reviews the prices set up by the manager.

Knabe said that some publishers will not accept return of books that are not sold. Others allow only a 10 per cent refund. Still others offer a full refund. But in no case will a publisher accept unsold books after 120 days.

"Why couldn't storage problems be alleviated by stocking fewer varieties of merchandise?" Sigmar queried.

"They probably could," Knabe responded, "but then we wouldn't be giving every student what he wanted."

Legislator Ron Roberge asked if Knabe had ever received gifts, merchandise or other gratuities for purchasing a certain quantity of merchandise from a particular company.

Knabe responded with an emphatic, "No!"

Sigmar suggested one method of cutting down the bookstore overhead would be to use student patrolmen rather than the Bellingham Police (who charge \$4 per hour) as guards during the beginning of the quarter and use non-uniformed student patrolmen as floorwalkers to cut down on pilferage.

"The presence of an armed guard is necessary during the beginning of each quarter when a great deal of money is on hand," Knabe said.

As for pilferage and student patrolmen as floorwalkers: "A student wouldn't stop a fellow student. There was a \$6,000 or \$7,000 loss from pilferage last year."

Roberge asked if there were jobs held in the bookstore by non-students that might just as adequately be handled by students.

"No. We need the non-student, full-time employees for continuity's sake," Knabe said.

"Our labor costs are lower than the average among college bookstores."



Two fencers take a stab at the sport. The fencing club meets from 7-8 p.m. every Thursday in gym C. —photo by gowrylow

Winter legislative convention to discuss campus 'gut' items

Many "gut" issues will be discussed at the Winter AS Convention to be held Feb. 18 and 19, according to John Engstrom, elections board chairman.

Engstrom cited growing student unrest on Western's campus and the need to cope with relevant issues by non-violent means as two of the big reasons for holding the convention.

"There have been numerous complaints that important decisions concerning the entire student body are made by only a handful of representatives," Engstrom said.

"This is the first time we've ever held a convention of this type during Winter quarter. We are holding it so students will be

able to have a direct involvement in current important issues."

A Seattle television station has been filming some of the non-violent methods used by Western to solve its problems, he said.

"If every student is assiduous and takes an active role, or at least airs his gripes with his respective delegation during the convention, Western will be on the road to setting an example to all college campuses by solving its problems without violent protests.

"The main purpose of the convention is to nominate candidates for the AS legislature general election (scheduled for Feb. 26) but it will also be an opportunity to put issues such as the bookstore, discriminatory admissions practices, the Heid controversy, the parking crises, hitchhiking and tenure in the open."

The Winter Convention will be held from 6 p.m. to midnight Feb. 18 and 19 in the VU lounge.

Religion Symposium set for Feb. 17-18

Can religion offer a solution to man's problems?

"Religion and the Future of Man," a symposium jointly sponsored by the Activities Commission and the Campus Christian Ministry, will deal with the religious future of man.

The symposium, scheduled for next Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 17 and 18, in the VU lounge, will feature Dr. Alan Watts, president of the Society for Comparative Philosophy; Michael Murphy, president of the Esalen Institute and Dr. Keith Bridston, professor of systematic theology at Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary.

Lectures by the three speakers and discussion groups will comprise the two-day event, which is scheduled to run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

Watts will give a special lecture entitled "Experiment in Meditation" at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday in the VU lounge.

Specific scheduling of lecture time will be left up to the speakers themselves, Activities Commissioner George Hartwell emphasized.

"We're trying to leave the schedule as flexible as possible," he said.

Anyone interested in joining a discussion group should sign up at the VU desk beginning today.

"Students who sign up for the symposium should plan to stay with their discussion groups both days," Hartwell said.

Watts, a former research fellow of Harvard University, specializes in the interpretation of Eastern thought to the West, particularly of Zen Buddhism.

Watts was born in England in 1915 and received his early education at King's School in Canterbury. He holds an honorary doctorate of divinity from the University of Vermont and a master's degree from Seabury-Western Theological Seminary in Illinois.

A prolific writer, Watts wrote his first book, *The Spirit of Zen*, when he was 20. His other works include *The Book: On the Taboo Against Knowing Who You Are* and *The Two Hands of God*.

Bridston, who received his doctorate in divinity from the New College of Edinburgh University in 1949, has had extensive administrative and educational experience.

Bridston was former executive director of the Lilly Endowment Inc. Study of Pre-Seminary Education, 1961-63, and served as lecturer at the University of Nigeria, Nsukka, during the summer of 1965.

Tenants Union lawsuit goes to court tomorrow

Western's Housing Commission and Tenants Union will be taking their largest case to Whatcom County Superior Court tomorrow.

Serge Slagle, representing the AS Legal Aids Department, will act as plaintiff for eight Western

girls.

The girls are suing Charles Day, vice president of Evergreen Incorporated, and his firm for \$900 and court costs.

The case involves many of the problems that students have been facing in tenant-landlord relations, Slagle said.

"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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Coming events

TODAY—

8 p.m.: Dance concert, Doc Humbead's New Tranquility String Band, VU lounge.

TOMORROW—

3 p.m.: Jim Touve, "The Grape Strike," VU lounge.

THURSDAY, FEB. 12—

Noon: Dr. Maurice Dube, "Christianity and Science," VU 10. Sponsored by THE WAY.

1 p.m.: Student recital, music auditorium.

7 p.m.: College Life, VU 363.

FRIDAY, FEB. 13—

3 p.m.: U. of Washington Arab Student Union panel, "The Arab-Israeli Question," VU lounge.

3 p.m.: Swimming, Western vs. U. of Puget Sound, there.

7 and 9:15 p.m.: Underground films, *Relativity*, *Match Girl* and *E.P.I. L-4*.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Western vs. Eastern, Carver gym.

9 p.m.: OCIC Folk Festival, VU lounge.

SATURDAY, FEB. 14—

1 p.m.: Swimming, Western vs. U. of British Columbia, Carver pool.

1:30 p.m.: Wrestling, Western vs. Central, Carver gym.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Western vs. Eastern, Carver gym.

9 p.m.: AWS Sweetheart's Ball, VU lounge.

9 p.m.: Mama Sunday's, coffee den.

MONDAY, FEB. 16—

Last day to drop classes and change from pass/fail.



Two sculptures by George Segal are on display through Feb. 21 in the art gallery, art building. The materials composing the pieces are plaster, rope, metal and wood. These works portray human beings in opposing situations of life and death. The public is invited to attend the exhibit.

—photo by shoblom

Valentine for Nixon heads week's Moratorium Committee's activities

Vietnam Moratorium activities this week will center around an anti-war "Valentine-for-Nixon" campaign.

The drive will collect signatures on a giant Valentine shaped letter, urging total US withdrawal from Vietnam and an end to the support of the Thieu-Ky military clique in Saigon, according to Curt Rowell, Moratorium Committee organizer.

The CIA will be recruiting on campus tomorrow and a booth will be set up inside the placement office, next to the CIA booth. The Moratorium booth will urge "recruitment for The Movement."

All students opposed to the war-machine represented by the CIA, and who support anti-imperialist and anti-racist aims, are urged to come talk to the "recruiter," Rowell said.

There will also be a gathering at noon tomorrow outside the Edens Hall placement office, which promises another series of skits by the "Nippie Guerrilla

Theater," music and other surprises.

A short film, *Mark of a Man*, will be shown at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the VU lounge. The film, distributed by Newsreel, deals with GI's rapping about the anti-war effort within the military.

Speakers from the Shelter Half Coffee House in Tacoma will talk following the film. The Shelter Half is being harassed by the Army at Ft. Lewis because it caters to anti-war GI's, presents speakers, shows films, etc., Bowell explained.

A series of speakers, including Dr. William Heid, will address

the question of how to better protect untenured faculty members at a forum to be held at 3 p.m. Thursday in the VU lounge. (See story page 1.)

The Moratorium Committee is also making long-range plans for a war-tax refusal program and a mass demonstration outside the Bellingham Office of the Internal Revenue Service on April 15.

A final planning meeting for this week's anti-war Moratorium activities will be at 3:30 p.m. today in VU 8. The meeting is open to interested persons.

Monday deadline to drop classes without failures

Next Monday is the deadline to drop classes without failures, Louis T. Lallas, assistant registrar, announced last week.

It is also the deadline to change from pass/fail to letter grades.

Failure to properly withdraw from a class by next Monday will result in a failing grade, Lallas said.

Proper withdrawal includes returning the admit to class card to the registrar's office in Old Main 113.

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Apartment bid gets trustees acceptance

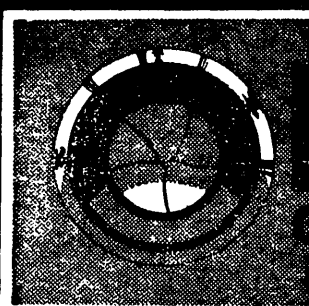
Housing '71 appears on its way as the Board of Trustees have accepted a bid for \$2,853,000 to build the 404-student apartment building. The bid represents extensive redesigning of the complex to reduce costs.

Previously known as Housing '70, construction had to be delayed because the lowest bid was \$850,000 over available funds.

Wick Construction Co. made a low bid of \$2,918,000. The bid was lowered an additional

\$65,000 through the substitution of asbestos shingles instead of copper and resilient flooring instead of wood parquet. Some underground utility trenches were also eliminated as part of the cost-shaving efforts. The trenches were designed for future expansion and may be added at a later date.

Bond marketing was authorized by the Trustees for the 532-bed housing complex along College Parkway and the Housing '71 project.



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19-year-olds deserve the vote

The decision of whether our 19-year-olds should be allowed to vote will be in the hands of 21-year-olds this November.

The State Legislature approved putting the constitutional amendment proposal before the people last week.

The Legislature has done its part in passing a proposal that was squelched during the regular legislative session last year. Now the people must respond.

The great silent majority of Washington must be educated in the rights of our young adults to have a say in matters that concern them. Often it is the young that are affected most since they must face the draft and fight a war that was essentially begun by their older counterparts. Also, the young may in some cases have more knowledge in important issues since most are more in the educational framework and have less reluctance to change when it

seems necessary. As they say, with age comes conservatism. The status quo is always the easiest route and until situations become acute enough, some members of our society will not care to make any changes.

We seem to be a crisis-oriented society. It is easy to put off the warnings of others until the cries become so overt that ignoring them is no longer possible. When a plan of action is finally decided upon, it is usually almost too late. The problems of pollution and its close relative overpopulation, are acute problems and must be acted upon *now*.

We hope that the voters of Washington will have the foresight to realize that 19-year-olds are responsible and can contribute to the betterment of this country—not destroy it.

—Mike Gowrylow

Abortion battle just beginning

The special legislative session in Olympia deserves a hand for being so productive. In addition to approving the presentation of the 19-year-old vote constitutional amendment, and the passage of environmental bills, they approved a referendum for abortion liberalization.

However, the toughest battle lies ahead, and that is convincing John Q. Public that abortion reform is the right of women.

A strong reason for abortion reform is that many women have and will continue to, get abortions anyway. But not from qualified doctors for the most part. They are usually forced into the hands of mid-

wives and quacks, often charging exorbitant prices. The price is often their life.

The poor are also discriminated against under the present 1909 abortion law. With money, a woman may fly to Sweden, Puerto Rico or several other countries to have an abortion legally. The poor may not find the money so easily.

We hope that the voters will realize the fundamental right of women to decide whether they wish to bear a child or not.

With the passage of this bill, a great step towards equality and democracy will have been made.

—Mike Gowrylow

The signs, they are a changin'

We would like to thank those persons responsible for changing the "Wes . . . ashi . . . Colle . . . ome of the . . . ings" sign at the foot of Indian Street into a "Western Washington College Home of the Vikings" sign.

We talk of improving our environmental quality and beautifying our campus. Passing that sign each day for the last four

months has made us cringe.

We wonder, however, if that sign, whether all the letters are lighted or not, is really beneficial. Couldn't we find something a little more artful? And what are we selling on campus that we have to advertise with neon lights?

Education?!

—Bob Burnett

the western front

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Mudflats 'beautiful'

John Miles
contributor

Mudflats are beautiful! Don't you agree? Look at all of that brown, gleaming mud, sculpted neatly into contours. Throw in a collection of muddy tree stumps two feet high and canted at various angles and you have a recreation paradise. Bound by the structures of city life you dream of your next trip to this aquatic paradise, the Middle Fork Dam on the Snoqualmie River.

Don't hurry up there today for a look. You have lots of time. Actually the dam isn't built yet. In fact, construction hasn't even begun. If you go up there now all you will find will be an accessible area of river and semi-wilderness with water flowing freely and clearly in the river channel and no mud anywhere. At the moment it is no place for a mud lover—but there's hope.

The Army Corps of Engineers, the government's beaver corps, proposes to build a \$51 million dam up there now and another \$54 million dam by the year 2000.

Floods, they say, must be controlled. People living on the flood plain of the Snoqualmie will get wet, washed away, unless something is done. The people of Seattle need a nice lake on which to play.

Folks are raising some questions about this major corps proposal. Why, they say, should we destroy a heavily used, easily accessible natural environment to save damage to property on a much less heavily used area downstream? A dam upstream will only increase the building on the floodplain.

It won't greatly reduce major floods. Thus we pay much money, create an ugly mudflat in a now beautiful environment, increase development pressures on the floodplain and expose thereby more people to the really damaging major flood that comes very occasionally.

Recreation, argue the beavers, will be a primary benefit from damming the Middle Fork. Those of us not inclined to admire muddy contours disagree. We've seen many such "recreation" areas before. They are fine for speedboats and even swimming for four months of the year. Then drawdown comes and the mess is exposed.

On top of that, in this instance, the recreation planning agencies in the Seattle area see no demand or need for more flat water presently or in the future. The flowing river is recreationally more valuable.

Still, the ultimate question is that of design. When are we humans going to learn to design our civilization with nature rather than in opposition to it? Really, Mr. Beaver, a floodplain is a floodplain. Right??

Disposable era dawns

Mike Gowrylow
editor-in-chief

An era has passed.

During a spending spree at a local supermarket the other day, I noticed an ominous sign next to the cash register. It read something like this:

"After December such-and-such, deposit bottles will no longer be redeemed."

Apparently, the era of the good ole refillable bottle is coming to a close. No longer may one return to the store with mountains of empty beer bottles; no longer will kids search along roads and abandoned garages for empty bottles to return to the store.

Deprived of working for a living, these youngsters have been reduced to a welfare-like existence, subsisting only on what meager allowance their parents afford to them. Plainly, the candy bar business will take a nosedive.

Not that it has been sudden. Over the last several years the non-returnable bottle has crept into existence, at first regarded as an optional luxury, then later as a less troublesome alternative to bothering with empties cluttering the back porch.

Now it appears that the metamorphosis is complete.

Ah, but the cruel part is that since the bottles are no longer worth anything, there is no need to take them back. Hence they will go into the garbage and alongside of roads. Mountains of them.

I can see it now. Piles of inert, eternal beer and pop bottles growing in our already overcrowded gargage dumps and cluttered highway shoulders.

No longer self-sustaining, no longer static, bottles will now be pumped out by the billions, much like the rest of the luxuries of our "use it once then throw it away" society.

And so while shedding a tear, I turn away from the endless rows of towering glass monsters, wondering how much longer I will be able to make it from one end of the parking lot to the other without hearing the crunch of broken glass below my feet.

Alas, the passing of a tidy era.

feedbackfeedbackfeedbackfeedbackfeedbackfeedback

Observer thanks volunteer trash collectors

Editor:

Between 4 and 4:15 p.m. last Tuesday afternoon four students, dressed in their hippie-like attire—pink pants, fur coats, rim glasses—caught my attention as they ambled about the fountain in Red Square.

You might guess what they were up to! But depending on your bias, again you might not.

With cold hands and some effort, the four were picking the debris out of the fountain—paper, styrofoam and even one of the large concrete trash receptacles which had been submerged.

To those who were spurred into action, while I among others watched, go much thanks. The example they were setting is much needed at all social-environmental levels.

Perhaps this note will inform those who would make our

square a trash heap that indeed others care enough to clean up after you—just one piece of paper from each of 8,000 students and 350 faculty creates quite a mess. Thanks again.

What have you done for Western today?

Anonymous

Objects to living in garbage

Editor:

This letter is to all of you students who have the disgusting habit of throwing your candy wrappers, cigarette butts, sticks, rocks and various other forms of rubbish into and around Fischer fountain.

You can be seen everyday down by the fountain dropping pieces of paper here and throwing down candy wrappers there.

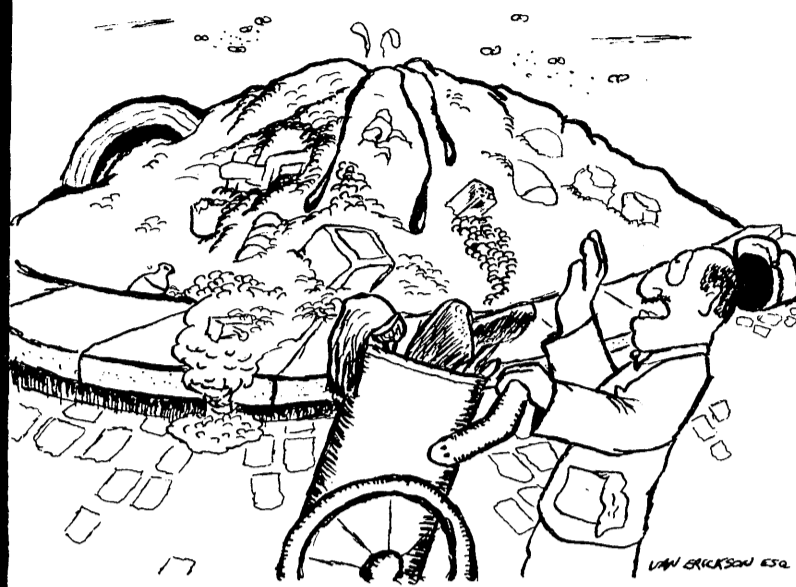
You do this even though the waste receptacles are close at hand. So high is your disregard for the waste receptacles that one of you actually threw one into the fountain.

Feb. 3, the fountain was drained and the terrible amount of residue was exposed. It made me sick just to look at it. You

seem to have no regard for other people's rights, and you don't seem to realize the fact that other people might not like living in your garbage.

If your behavior is indicative of your attitudes, I suggest that you grow up and learn to face the responsibility of living in a society.

Ted Gegoux
sophomore
chemistry



Says trustees inadequate in policy decisions

Editor:
During the student-trustee confrontation last Thursday I was amazed at the trustees' claim that they had no opinion concerning student rights in college decision-making.

Either they really had no opinion, or they were reluctant to express it for fear it would differ from faculty or administration opinion.

In either case, the trustees have shown their inadequacy in college policy decisions.

The trustees are (and should be) essentially concerned with

legal and monetary considerations, not with policy decisions. Yet they have ultimate authority in policy decisions whether they exercise this power or not.

Social and academic policy at this college is no concern of the state politicians (who appoint the trustees); rather it is the concern of those who are most affected: the students and faculty.

Therefore, legal and monetary matters should be handled by the trustees, while

academic and social matters should be handled by the people who are directly involved.

Western is ready to be a functionally autonomous college. Policy decisions should be made of, for and by the college community, not by an elite board that meets here once a month.

If we are going to preach democracy, let's practice it, and college is the best place to start.

Greg Boyd
junior
psychology

Eychaner says 'immaturity' causes rivalry

Editor:
I was very interested in the comments made by Ted Bestor in the Jan. 27 *Western Front* concerning the friction between the so-called "freaks and jocks" of Fairhaven and Ridgeway/Highland.

Being a transfer student from Fairhaven to Western and

Highland Hall, I think it almost amusing to find that college students can still muster the petty rivalries that earmarked our high schools.

I must agree with Mr. Bestor in that the main cause of this friction is a misunderstanding between the rivals, but I want to go a step further.

The stereotypes of the Fairhaven freak and the Ridgeway/Highland jock are present, but they are not the rule. This friction and misunderstanding can only be the result of gross immaturity on behalf of a few individuals who are unwilling to examine the problem (if there is a problem?) or their own actions.

Students of Fairhaven and Western, as well as any other institute of higher learning, are referred to by the administration as men and women. It now appears that a few boys and girls have infiltrated onto campus.

Curt Rowell
American Liberation
Movement (ALM)

Jim Eychaner
freshman
general ed.

Liberators to recruit help

Editor:
On Wednesday, Feb. 11, in conjunction with the National Liberation Front and other third world struggles, the American Liberation Movement will recruit anarchists, street-fighting men, orators, revolutionary fugitives, escape artists, magicians, popcorn vendors, chemists, con-men, bank robbers, carnivores, fire-eaters, members of the Justice League, Mouseketeers, plumbers, drunkards, prophets, tugboat captains, steeplejacks, nipples and other desperate subversives. AMERICAN YOUTH, WE MUST UNITE TO SURVIVE. Lend us your talents. Interviews will be conducted all day,

Wednesday at the Edens Hall placement center; bring a friend, your dog, some wine and dope, and the latest bull.

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Computer names Board members

Members for the Intermediate All-Student Judiciary Board have been chosen from 24 applicants, according to Dean of Women Mary Robinson.

The board members and their class standings are: Allison Andres, senior; Gary Frederickson, graduate; Rocky Champagne, senior; Ross D. Briggs, junior; Leslie May, senior; Jolyon Raymond, junior; Donald Ream, sophomore; and Terry Simon, sophomore.

Alternates include Claudia Higbee Partlow, junior; Lorin Rice, sophomore; and Patricia Vanderlip, junior.

The selection committee and their status includes Janis Crosby, randomly selected; Kathryn Cooper, randomly

selected; Linda Bridges AWS president; Greg Baker, AS president; Steve Deising, Inter-hall Council; William "Tobey" Gelder, randomly selected; Frank Tranter, AS legislature; Maurice LaBelle, board's faculty advisor; and C.W. McDonald, dean of students.

The three randomly chosen students on the selection committee were named by a computer. According to Dean Robinson this method of selection was to allow objective student viewpoint.

The committee will meet for orientation at 4 p.m. tomorrow in McDonald's office, Old Main 217.

Music educators to present concert

Members of Chapter 265, Music Educators' National Conference (MENC) at Western, will present a concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in L4.

The program will include ensembles, soloists and various other styles of music.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased at the VU desk, from MENC members or at the door.

All proceeds will be used to help send a representative from Western to the organization's convention in Chicago next month.



-photo by shoblom

guest commentary

CIA comes to Bellingham

Jim Hutchinson
contributor

Ladies and gentlemen, February 11 you will have a rare chance to see, actually see, a little piece of the CIA machinery right on our campus.

As we all know, The CIA is one of the greatest of American institutions. They keep our country free of communism, fascism, and other euphemisms for tyranny. Our Gross National Product also smiles benignly on the CIA.

Citizens of Bellingham and members of the campus community should appreciate this opportunity, for it is seldom that one, be it the press or the president, can pinpoint the whereabouts of any of this organization's members.

Let me review some of the exploits that the CIA leaders, whoever they are, have graciously made public.

My being a loyal American citizen and therefore having a slightly defective memory, I flash with some difficulty on the CIA's fine job in Guatemala in 1954. There our brave non-citizens aided high-minded patriots in overthrowing a "communist" named Arbenz.

The fact that he had been democratically elected became worthless after he proposed his land reform program. After all, the United Fruit Company (UFC), a worthy benefactor of the free world (?), owned some of the land this maniac was going to redistribute.

The plan was definitely non-free enterprise. The matter was no doubt important to the US since a sumptuous amount of money is earned (?) by this company; and the CIA director at the time, Allan Dulles, was in tune with the UFC's troubles, having been past president of the company.

The operation was a CIA success.

After this notable success, the US was so grateful that Dulles' successor, General W.B. Smith, was made a vice-president of the United Fruit Company one year later.

Or if that is not proof enough of our high idealism, let us speak fondly of the dignified attempts our boys made to assist those Cubans in regaining their country from the communists. At the time our government wisely withheld from the public, to ease our consciences no doubt, any information about our fine efforts.

The proud truth is that our own CIA recruited, armed and organized the uprising of these noble Cubans. It makes my eyes misty with patriotism to think that my taxes helped finance that worthy effort.

Four brave Americans even gave their lives to help reinstate Cuba's free government. My words, however, are sloppy with emotion. I will let John Ferassi speak for me from his book, *The Great Fear*.

"Obviously, the CIA's only goal was that after Castro's fall, Cuba be returned to its Batista conditions—totally dependent on the U.S. and 80 percent owned by The U.S. The Cuban invasion tactics were masterminded by Richard Bissell . . . Moscoso (then head of the Alliance for Progress) appointed Bissell as his aide-to study how the Alliance funds should be spent."

I am choked with gratitude for these freedom fighters.

Less our protectors more recent actions go unpraised, allow me to relate one more heroic activity.

Australian correspondent Wilfred Burchett reports that, "The CIA has stored an arsenal of botulism toxin-tipped bullets for the Operation Phoenix assassins." Even *Newsweek* credits Operation Phoenix with "neutralizing" more than 20,000 communist agents through intimidation, torture, and outright murder.

My heart swells. Surely Joe McCarthy rests easy in his grave.

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Come and look us over. Demand specifics. Weigh us as hard as we'll be weighing you. We might turn out to be your kind of people. One of our Moore men will be on campus . . . February 20 and April 17 . . . See your Placement Director for the time and place.



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death of a peace-lover

Bertrand Russell, 1872-1970

John Stolpe
copy editor

... I want to stand at the rim of the world and peer into the darkness below, and see a little more than others have seen ... I want to bring back into the world of men some little bit of new wisdom ...

—Bertrand Russell, in a letter from Brixton Prison, 1918.

Who was this man who managed to bring his many bits of new wisdom into the troubled worlds of his 97 long years on this planet?

Perhaps no one will ever know precisely what drove this unquestionably remarkable man to become an accomplished mathematician, Nobel Prize-winning author, philosopher, professor, peace-lover, or the "passionate skeptic" as envisioned by biographer Alan Wood.

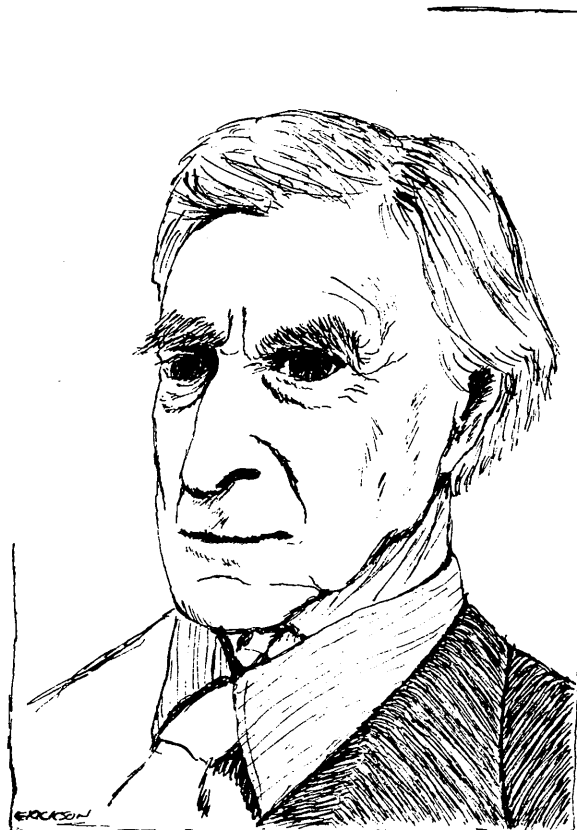
His political activities included campaigns for nuclear disarmament, intervention in the Cuban Missile Crisis, staunch opposition to the Vietnam war, and even criticism of the Warren commission Report.

Russell's everyday vocabulary included 'love and peace' decades before they became associated with the current reform generation.

Even his most vehement critics could not mask their awe over his life's accomplishments, and his several biographers were no match for Russell himself, who completed three autobiographies, the most recent published a few months ago.

Biographer Alan Wood compared Russell to the inn-keeper in Bernard Shaw's play who was told by Napoleon, "You will never be hanged. There is no satisfaction in hanging a man who does not object to it."

Now that Bertrand Russell is gone, we can anticipate the erection of the scaffoldings of belittlement which followed the death of octogenarian Winston Churchill. But he would not object.



Deadline close for financial aid

Financial aid is not automatically continued from quarter to quarter, the financial aids office announced last week.

A student receiving aid must go through the financial aids office each quarter if he wishes to continue receiving it.

Unless a student who is receiving financial aid preregisters, his financial aid will not be available until a week after Spring quarter has begun.

The financial aids office wishes to remind students that now is the time to apply for

Socialist leader to speak

Bill Purdue, national committee co-ordinator of the Young Socialists Alliance, will speak to students at 1 p.m. Friday in the VU lounge.

Purdue has been active at the University of Washington in

financial aid and information is available at Old Main 103.

support of the Palestinian Arab cause, according to a UW Arab Students Union (ASU) news release.

He will join with members of the ASU to discuss the Palestine issue.

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guest commentary

Proposed High Street block

Betty Gullede, Joe McConkey
student legislators
student welfare committee

Western man's dream of power through conception has finally made its mark on Western Washington State College, and the average student, because he is either blind or apathetic, cannot view the problem as immediate—something that he must fight here as well as within the society.

One of the many problems due to over-population that the student faces at this college is the parking dilemma. The college feels (in lieu of 15,000 students on this campus) it necessary to plan for 3,000 more parking spaces within the campus area, maintaining rapid mobility for the students to and from on-campus activities.

The present argument of the student as to why he does not want to buy a parking sticker enabling him to park on campus is that they cost too damn much! Surely \$18 a quarter (\$54 per year) is asking a little bit more than the average student is financially willing and able to pay; and the funny thing about it is that many of the parking spaces around campus are empty because of this fee.

What is even funnier is the fact that the spaces will remain empty, and after the school builds 3,000 more spaces, quite a large portion of those spaces will remain empty because, obviously, the parking sticker cost will have to rise due to the cost for the additional spaces.

The present proposed plan of the college is that of 1,300 ramp-type parking spaces on campus (costing approximately \$3,250,000), the remainder of the spaces (3,200) will be permanent-type parking spaces costing \$260 per stall (approximately \$832,000). The total cost of this atrocity being approximately \$4,082,000!

Several proposals have been put forth, one of which is that of a trolley system running not only on campus, but off as well.

The argument against such a system is that, being controlled by the city, it would cost an unreasonable sum (as if four million dollars is not) of money to operate. If such a trolley system were college-operated, using student employees, the fee for this system would be considerably lower.

Another proposal put forth, and by far the most ecologically feasible, is that of the elimination of all cars from campus.

The thought of 5,000 land-usurping, environment-polluting cars on this campus is sickening. Our contribution to air pollution resulting from the exhaust of these cars would give Georgia Pacific stiff competition.

The second proposal calls for placing the 4,500 parking spaces on level ground—temporary or permanent-type. (Temporary costing \$75 per stall; permanent costing \$260 per stall, in comparison to the \$2,500 per stall ramp-type parking.)

These spaces would be placed near the physical plant which is near Sehome High School. Either the proposed trolley system or a bus could transport students to and from the plant up to the campus.

With the cars off campus, there would be additional room for building development and the beautification of the area, instead of building-to-building pavement for parking spaces.

It would only seem reasonable that, since Western is a state school and has "no control over its growth," that the student can at least maintain control over his environment.

The following bill will be proposed to the AS legislature today:

We, the student welfare committee, AS legislature, feeling that the problem of parking both on and off this campus is immediate and critical, therefore propose that all members join in demonstration to dramatize this problem by the blocking off of High Street with parked student vehicles for one hour on Thursday, Feb. 12, from noon to 1 p.m.

If this bill is not passed, the demonstration will still occur. Students who do not wish to participate are urged to take alternate routes.

We cannot remain apathetic to issues concerning ourselves! Student participation is needed!

The student on this campus must realize that the over-populated college problem which faces him is at its minimum. With 15,000 students on this campus, not only parking will be critical, but registration, student activities, library facilities and many other educational privileges that a small college provides, in comparison to over populated colleges.

The time to act is now, not next year or the next!

The population problem is now and we have to decide now whether we want to be technological paraplegics or to control our environment so that it will be pleasing to live in.

"People are recognizing that we cannot forever continue to multiply and subdue the earth without losing our standard of life and the natural beauty that must be part of it . . . these are the years of decision—the decision of men to stay the flood of man."

Art Chaney Combo to play at AWS ball

The Art Chaney Combo will provide music for Saturday night's Sweetheart Ball. Colors chosen for the event are pink and white, and the theme is "Cherish." Tickets for the 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. formal dance can be obtained at the VU desk.



Nasser wanted intervention during Arab-Israeli war

Egypt was not prepared for a war with Israel in June 1967, Dr. William L. Cleveland, assistant professor of history at Simon Fraser University, told members of Phi Alpha Theta history honorary here last week.

"The six-day war was brought about by circumstances beyond Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser's control," Cleveland said.

Syria, a neighboring Arab state, made repeated attacks on Israel during 1966 and early 1967 using Jordan as a base of operations, the professor related.

"Israel's retaliation was aimed at Jordan and the Jordanians put pressure on Egypt to take action," he added.

"Nasser had to do something to maintain his position as leader

of the Arab world. Each move he made in May 1967 was a calculated gamble."

He was hoping that the United Nations and the United States would intervene, Cleveland noted.

Nasser first demanded that the United Nations withdraw troops from the Sinai Peninsula, then he closed the Gulf of Aqaba to Israeli shipping.

The Israeli's considered the gulf international water and denied that Egypt had the right to close it, he said.

The Egyptians claimed that the gulf was Egyptian.

Cleveland attributed the quick Israeli victory to two factors:

1. Israel was technologically more advanced than the Arab states, and
2. The Arabs were divided themselves.

"The Arabs have accustomed themselves to think in terms of Islam rather than political governments," Cleveland said.

Cleveland has travelled throughout the Middle East and teaches Middle East history at the Burnaby, B.C. campus. He was in Egypt during the 1967 war.

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Castro mobilizes military to help with sugar harvest

Prime Minister Fidel Castro has mobilized the officers and men of the Revolutionary Armed Forces to participate in Cuba's 10-million-ton sugar harvest.

Castro told the military that they have been mobilized for the sugar harvest "as they would have in the case of war," according to *Granma*, the official organ of the Communist Party of Cuba.

Castro claimed that representatives from South and North Vietnam would be helping

to cut cane this season since the harvest has been dedicated in tribute to Lenin, whose centennial is being commemorated this year.

Granma also said that Castro emphasized that the mobilization of the armed forces would not leave the nation undefended.

"There will always be sufficient forces available in case of any attempt at aggression," Castro was quoted as saying.

The prime minister and first secretary of the Cuban Communist Party explained that

"Sometimes the revolution has to fight important battles by taking up weapons, and sometimes it has to fight other, also very important, battles."

In addition to the armed forces, school children and white collar workers in the populated areas will be trucked to the cane fields to help harvest the cane crop, considered to be Cuba's most important economic asset.

Western faced with population explosion

The US is already in "very serious trouble" in regards to population, Dr. Charles Ross, geology professor, said last week.

"We are faced with a population explosion on campus which relates to the whole problem," Ross added.

Ross, who is head of the Bellingham Planned Parenthood Association, spoke last Thursday night in the Ridgeway Kappa lounge following *To Plan Your Family*, an educational film on birth control.

Dr. Margrethe Kingsley, physician at the student health center, spoke Wednesday night after the film on the medical aspects of birth control.

Ross, discussing recent

* * *

Two-thirds of the nation's population between the ages of 18 and 21 will be attending college by 1980, according to Howard R. Bowen, professor of economics at the Claremont Graduate Schools.

Mexico Colegio Victoria, Guadalajara, announces its 1970 summer session. Room, Board, Tuition, Fees, \$250. Transportation for groups of 50-\$125 R.T. Also actively seeking representatives. Duties include promotion, student recruitment, publicity and advisement. Full or part time. Excellent earnings and fringe benefits. No gimmicks. Call 988-4333 or write: Director Colegio Victoria, Box 1327, Bellingham, Wash. 98225.

History essay can win cash awards

Phi Alpha Theta will award a total of \$100 for essays of historical significance, Gary Cruzan, secretary-treasurer of the club, announced last week.

The deadline for submissions is March 20.

The contest is open to all undergraduate and graduate students, he said.

"However, the essay must deal with some aspect of history."

Essays will be accepted on Canadian, American, European and East Asian history.

Cash awards will be given for the three best essays, Cruzan said.

The amounts of the prizes are \$50 for first place, \$30 for second place and \$20 for third place.

The essays will be judged by Dr. Edward Kaplan, lecturer in history; Dr. James Hitchman, associate professor of history, and Dr. Harry Ritter, lecturer in history.

"Any aspect of history—economic, social, political or military—may be treated," Cruzan said.

All essays should be limited to 15 typewritten pages.

The awards will be made from the proceeds of the club's book sale held last month.

Essays may be turned into Cruzan in Humanities 280.

Aquaculture: all wet job

Vernon Lane from the Lummi Indian tribal council will speak on Lummi Island aquaculture today at 4 p.m. in VU 354.

Aquaculture is the Lummi's method of raising and harvesting fish.

Lane will also discuss the Lummi's fishing rights on the Nooksack river.

He will address the Environmental Quality Council. The meeting is open to the public.

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Friday, February 13, 1970

TV: 'Now let me make this perfectly clear'

Michael Erickson
staff reporter

The following is an abstract view of the future:

"Now let me make this perfectly clear," said a lathered face beaming from the television, "that I take it off, all off with Noxzema shave cream" Thereafter a jowly five o'clock shadow is scraped off on national TV.

So you switch to another channel, and take another sip from your beer as a tall Texan strides in from the range. "Yes, mah fellow Americans, ah feed all mah beagles Kal Kan dog food." His eyes narrow, with overwhelming humility and sincerity he continues, "Why just look at those healthy ears . . ."

As you stuff more pretzels in your mouth George Murphy and little Shirley Temple dance their way into your heart in another innocuous late movie. How much of a beating can your heart take?

Once again you decide it's time to change channels, and once again you squirm out of your easy chair and

meander down that time worn path between the chair and your TV.

Bending over, you're suddenly face to face with an emotional little man holding up a pair of tennis shoes, ". . . for all you pussy footin' liberal folks out there . . ." His southern accent fades with the picture, you've had enough of TV for tonight.

Weary of the tube you pick up a magazine. Leafing through, you spot another of the now numerous Spiroburger ads. A hulking man with a double chin glowers from a full-page ad and chortles, "The big burger for the big man with the big mouth and a big appetite to match!" The ad boasts of over two hundred franchised Spiroburger drive-ins coast to coast.

On another page you see an ad for a cologne, "Try Old Muskie for that dashing New England appeal." Then you might start wondering why they call it *Old Muskie* since it just came out.

But if you're going to start worrying about things like

that you might wonder why a Harlem congressman is promoting vacation tours to a small Caribbean Island.

You might even start wondering why so many familiar faces are turning up in commercials and promoting franchised outlets from sports coats to compost fertilizers.

Money. Fast money. Children all across the nation have been inspired. They have wild visions of making a name for themselves, and in the true capitalist spirit, cashing in on it.

You might also wonder how far back this all goes. If you do, then you might remember that day when Joe Namath stood before a Senate committee investigating the franchising industry and told them he wasn't one of those celebrities who uses his name "trying to make a fast buck."

Perhaps, after the committee had adjourned, a senator might have gone home, paused before a mirror and contemplated his own popularity.

Placement director says rumors false

Rumors condemning the campus placement office for maintaining confidential student files and for charging graduates for unused services are only partly true.

Frank Punches, education placement director, told the *Western Front* that departmental faculty recommendations were the only confidential reports included in personal files for prospective employers.

"It is absolutely false that personal reports from residence directors and disciplinary board hearings are part of our files," Punches said.

Students are asked to obtain free faculty recommendations from their major department. If the faculty member chooses to show the evaluation to the student, it is his decision.

"If the faculty recommendation is sent directly to us, we respect the confidentiality of the evaluation," Punches noted.

Two other forms, a personal information page and an unofficial academic record, are filled out by the graduating student and are not confidential.

Punches charged that a rumor claiming that half of a senior's \$8 graduation fee was used for placement services, regardless of whether or not they are needed, was also false.

"The registrar's office collects the entire \$8 graduation fee, of which only \$2 is used for placement services," he said.

Punches admitted that the college collects the \$2 placement fee regardless of if it will be used or not.

Feb. 14th

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Feb. 14th

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ACE, NSA propose end of II-S deferments

WASHINGTON—(CPS)—The American Council on Education (ACE) has joined National Student Association (NSA) President Charles Palmer in calling for an end to II-S student

selective service deferments.

ACE said it once supported student deferments as being necessary for the national welfare, but now, under the lottery, "The available pool of draft eligible men is so large as compared to the numbers likely to be called into service that a termination of student

deferments cannot affect the regular flow of highly educated manpower."

Also at issue, according to ACE, is the question of equity. In order to make the draft more equitable, the government must "expose all young men of a given age to exactly the same probability of induction," it

said. It recommended that those currently enrolled in college be allowed to graduate.

Palmer favors a voluntary army but has taken the position that if the draft is to continue, it would be fairer to eliminate student deferments because they favor affluent youth able to afford college over poor Black

and Chicano youth.

Hearings on the draft are scheduled to begin this month in the Senate Armed Services Committee. Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird has already said the Nixon administration will press for an end to student deferments this legislative session.

NEWS BRIEFS

Young Republicans discuss grape issue

Jim Toevs, president of the Washington Young Republican Federation, will speak on the Delano strike issue at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the VU lounge.

Toevs will supplement his talk with slides of the controversial Delano area, and answer questions about the grape boycott issues.

The Western Young Republican Club reaffirmed its opposition to the grape boycott strike led by Cesar Chavez last week, according to member Diana Rassmussen.

Panelists to discuss BOQ today in L-2

The Book of the Quarter panel meets at 7:30 p.m. today in L-2.

Panelists will include Dr. Edwin A. Pritchett, a Bellingham physician; Dr. Sandra S. Smiley, assistant professor of psychology; Richard T. Bishop, education lecturer; Dr. Richard H. Lindsay, professor of physics, and moderator W.H.O. Scott, circulation librarian.

The discussion is open to the public.

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Festival to provide 'do your own thing'

The Folk Festival, which starts at 7 p.m. Friday in the VU lounge, will provide a "get up and do your own thing" opportunity.

Scheduled events will include all types of music, skits, poetry and prose readings and possibly a fencing display.

There will also be many *unscheduled* events, Pete White, president of Off-Campus Interhouse Council which is sponsoring the festival, said.

"We welcome audience

participation. In fact, that is the whole idea. If someone wants to sing, or play the guitar or read a poem, he just gets up and does it," White said.

A huge graffiti mural, made from newsprint donated by the *Bellingham Herald*, will also be on display as part of the festival.

The casual, multi-media jamboree is an effort to assault the audience from every conceivable angle and to spur it into becoming part of the show, White said.

Art exhibit now on display

The Fine Arts Festival art exhibit now showing in the VU art gallery contains student art work of all kinds—would you believe a drum case as sculpture?

The Fine Arts Committee of the Activities Commission, in an effort to give recognition to talented student artists, is sponsoring the event.

Most of the work was turned in during the last few weeks and judging took place last week.

Wilfred Vosti earned the \$75 first-place award. John Francis took the \$50 second-place award, and Karl Sedt won the \$25 third-place award.

The two \$10 honorable mention awards were claimed by John M. Smith and Ron Bourke.

Films to be shown tonight

Three films of the underground will be shown at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Friday in L-4.

Relativity, by Ed Emshmitter,

will initiate the evening while Andrew Meyer's *Match Girl* will be the second picture on the screen.

The third film to be shown will be *E.P.I.* by Andy Warhol.

All three films are in color and are co-sponsored by the department of continuing studies and student activities commission.



Audiences have been screaming over the mystery-thriller *Wait Until Dark* written by Frederick Knott and directed by Lorri Boothe, graduate in speech. Lara Nation (right) and Cheryl Bredy have leading roles in the play which goes into its second week of performances Thursday. Reservations at the Guild Playhouse, 733-1811.

—photo by gowrylow

1970 Stage Band Festival refreshing, artists superb

Forrest Goldade
staff reporter

The big band sound of the 1970 Stage Band Festival explored elements of jazz last Wednesday night. From the traditional ballad *Bill Bailey Come Home* to alto sax solos reminiscent of Handy and Mulligan, the old and the new in

jazz were handled with refreshing sophistication.

The Central Stage Band performed good back-up for the trumpet work of their director Robert Pannerio. They delved into elements of the cut and run style in a student written piece titled *Winter Break*.

Some outstanding jazz was presented by the UW Lab Band directed by William Cole. Especially noteworthy were the performances of Charles Keagle on alto sax and Alan Dorsey, trombone.

Keagle handled alto with professional elan as he got into rhythmic expressions similar to Coltrane. He was just as adept when it called for harmonic interweavings, as he and the entire group jammed their way through *Sweet Georgia Bright* a composition written by a freshman in the band.

Not to be overlooked was the very good presentation of the Western Stage Band, under the

baton of Phil Ager. Rick Clark on percussion and Frank Bliven on guitar are to be lauded for several good solos.

The entire band was very up tempo and fine. They were especially good in performances of *Indian Lady* and *Stretched Out Funk*. The latter song was written by Bill Bliven one of the saxophonists.

On the whole, the evening was replete with examples of excellent jamming. The Festival was presented by the music department as part of the just-concluded Fine Arts Festival.

Math 481 changed for Spring quarter

Math 481, for mathematics in grades 1 through 8, has been rescheduled for Spring quarter.

The 9 a.m. section has been changed to 10 a.m. Monday through Thursday.

The 2 p.m. section has been cancelled.

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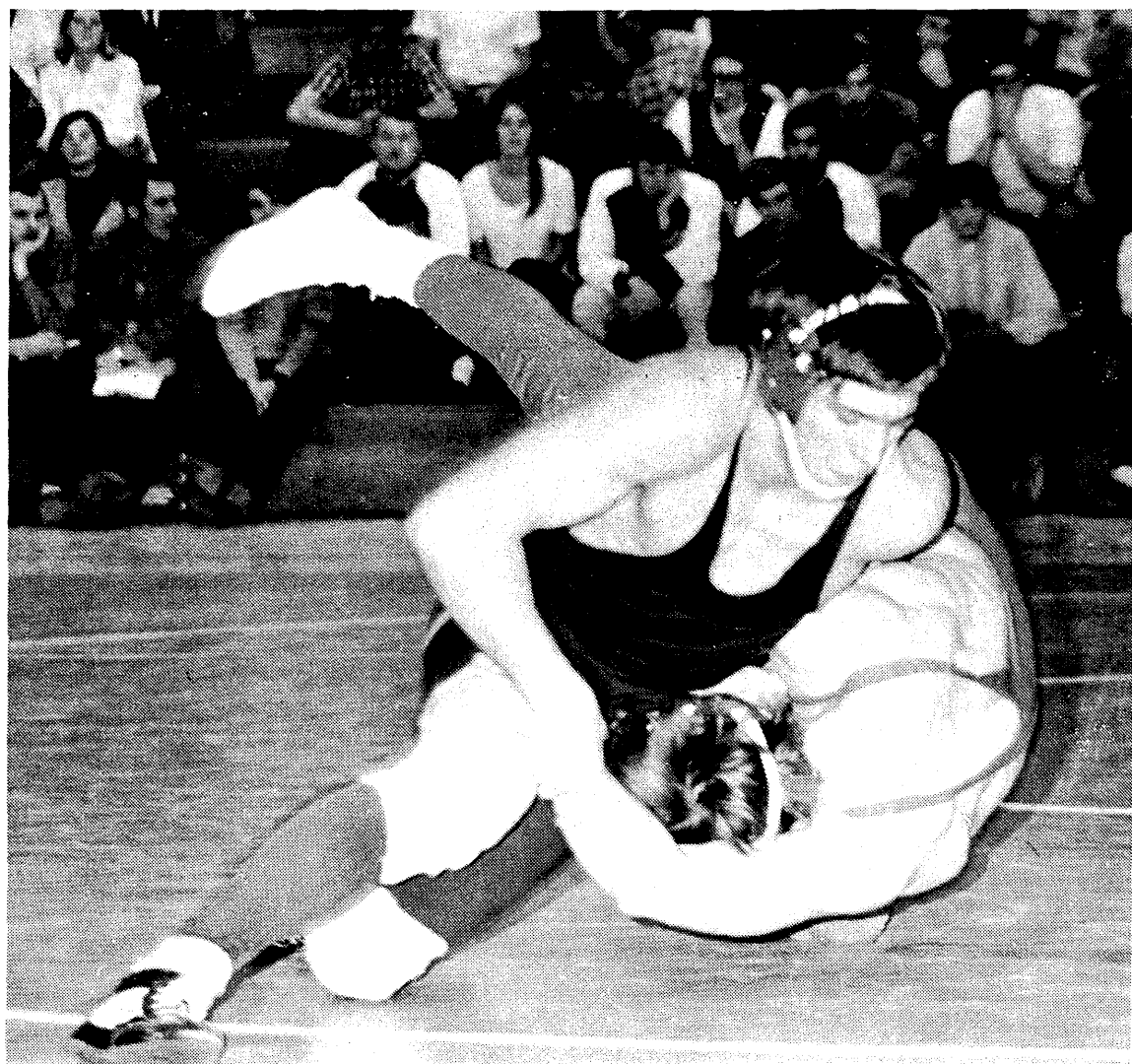
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Wrestling has its ups and downs, as one Vik matman finds out again from his Cal Poly opponent. The Viks, who lost 40-0 to Cal Poly, found out why Cal Poly is one of the wrestling powers in the nation. —photo by shoblom

Vik matmen pinned with double loss

Western's wrestlers were downed twice last week, losing to powerful Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo, 40-0 and then getting edged by Seattle Pacific College (SPC), 22-18 on Friday.

Against Cal Poly, the Viks lost every match but at the same time they were facing one of the toughest teams in the country.

Cal Poly had two national champions, Terry Hall (118) and John Finch (152) wrestling for them and Rick Arnold (167) who was a national runnerup last season.

Against SPC, the Viks gave the Falcons a much tougher time than when the teams met two weeks ago at Western.

SPC's star wrestler, Ken Hagen extended his unbeaten

streak to nine as he decided Mike Compton, 19-1.

Summary:
118-Lee Allen decided Ron Kuhnhausen (W), 15-1; Dennis Moore (W) won by forfeit; Steve Swan (W) won by forfeit; 142-Ken Jackson decided Dennis Daniels (W), 16-0; 150-Bob Lute pinned Terry Beckstead (W); 158-Drake Lemm decided Dennis Bauer (W), 11-2; 167-Bill Hunt (W) decided Jim Moule, 15-7; 177-Hagen decided Compton (W); 190-Phil Lundberg pinned Jeff Michaelson (W); and heavyweight-Terry Jarboe (W) won by forfeit.

This Saturday, Western hosts defending conference champ Central at 1:30 p.m.

The Wildcats, who were tough to beat last year, are strong again this year.

Four junior college transfers bolster the Wildcat mat squad: Kenichi Kano (118); Terry Dawson (167), a national community college champion in 1969; Gary Stevenson (177); and Ed Harris (190).

Also returning is Evco champion Craig Skeesick (134) and runner-up Ray Blondin (167).

Caderette defies odds

Paul Madison
staff reporter

If Viking guard Ron Caderette did not have a rather long and easily distinguished name, people probably wouldn't know he was a varsity player, much less a starter.

Such is the case of one of Western's least recognized, yet most valuable ballplayers.

To date the 6-2 senior, from Coos Bay, Oregon has a 4.3 game scoring average and a 1.4 rebounding average.

Both figures are far from awe-striking and even more astounding is the fact that he has shot only five foul shots all season long.

So what keeps Caderette in the starting lineup?

The most important reason is his defense.

Caderette usually checks one of the opponents' better ballplayers, most often a forward who is several inches taller. In one instance this season he checked a 6-9 center.

On defense Caderette holds his man down not only in scoring, but in rebounding as well. Coach Chuck Randall has termed him the finest man he has ever had at "blocking out," not letting his man get past him for a rebound.

Offensively Caderette adds that not so easily acquired quality of poise. He scores when he's open and seldom loses the ball. He also is an excellent passer.

These qualities make Caderette more important than statistics can reveal. His leadership on the court will be sorely missed next year.

Western tank team hosts UBC

Western's swim team will take part in a three-way meet in Tacoma this Friday before hosting the University of British Columbia (UBC) on Saturday.

On Friday, Western swims against tough University of Puget Sound (UPS) and Pacific Lutheran University (PLU).

UPS has a strong freestyle

swimmer in Steve Lougee who has broken several Logger swimming records this season. Also swimming for the Loggers is Ron Payne who is a strong swimmer in the breaststroke event.

Leading PLU is Randy Senn, a strong freestyle swimmer.

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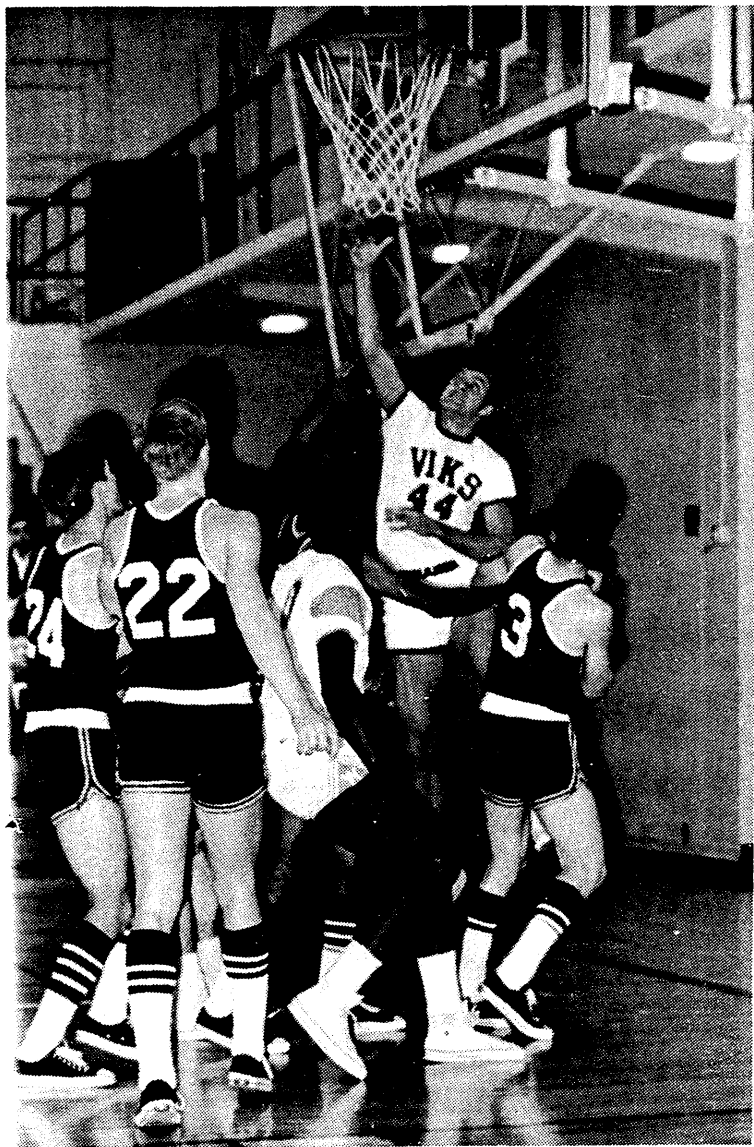
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Viking guard Jeff Sherburne (44) drives for lay-in as Western's Tom Hilyard and Redlands players look on.

—photo by shoblom

Viks fall to Whitworth

All chances to catch conference leader Central Washington were lost but for a miracle Saturday night when Western's Viking basketball team lost 90-67 to the Whitworth Pirates at Spokane.

Friday's scheduled contest was postponed when the Vikings' flight from Seattle was cancelled due to fog at the Spokane airport. The game will be made up at a later date if it has a bearing on the league standings.

Whitworth's guard Willard Rance and forward Ted Hiemstra were the key figures in a second half explosion that wiped out a 32-29 Viking

halftime advantage.

The Pirates scored 61 points in the half, more than they had scored in either of two previous losses to Western at Bellingham. In the 20 minutes Whitworth hit 82 per cent from the field and 95 per cent from the foul line, missing only eight shots.

Rance hit seven of 11 from the field and eight straight free throws for 22 points and game scoring honors. Hiemstra, who boasted a 20-point average, scored 17, 14 in the second half.

Other Pirates in double figures included Glen Hiemstra 10, Rick Pettigrew 10 and Doug Hansen 13.

Viking guard Neal Larson

played an excellent all-around game, scoring 16 points, making seven steals and having numerous assists and rebounds.

Other Vikings turning in good performances were guard Ron Caderette and center John Reed.

Whitworth hit 55 per cent from the field compared to Western's 41 per cent and outrebounded the Vikings 43-38.

The loss put Western's overall record at 8-7 and their conference ledger at 3-4.

Next action for the Vikings is this weekend when they play host to the Eastern Washington State College Savages Friday and Saturday nights at Carver gym. Game time both nights is 8 p.m.

Western whips Redlands

Last Wednesday night Western defeated the University of Redlands 63-57 in basketball action at Carver gym.

Viking coach Chuch Randall used his starting five but the first ten minutes of the contest before using nine substitutes the rest of the way.

Western led 33-21 at the half but lost a 15-point lead in the

second half and fell behind 53-52 with a little over five minutes remaining.

But the Viking "bench" rose to the occasion and, led by John Reed, Jeff Sherburne and Tom Hilyard, regained the lead and victory.

Redland's guard Randy Orwig led all scorers with 26 points. The Bulldogs' Reggie Williams

with 10 points was the only other Bulldog in double figures.

Sherburne led Western's attack with 13 points. John Reed had 11 and guard Mike Clayton 12, in his brief stay in the game.

Redlands outrebounded the Vikings 51-46, with Williams getting 14. Reed and Hilyard had 11 and nine, respectively, for Western.

Intramurals enter third week with close league races

Men's intramural basketball heads into its third week of play with close races for first place in the four leagues.

The Cream leads the American League with a 4-0 record, but close behind are the Hot Flashes, RIP, and the Peltics all 3-0.

In the National League, there

is a four-way fight for first between Screaming Yellow, National Steel Construction Company, Beta Ballers, and the Gloryholes, all are 3-0.

In the rookie League, the Goobu Bombers, 4-0, are in first, with several teams battling for second.

Vik JV's get double win

Western's JV's scored two wins last week, downing the St. Martin's JV's, 74-64 on Monday, and then whipping the Seattle U. frosh, 59-52 on Thursday.

Mark Roberts was the high point man in both games for the Viks, tallying 17 points in each game.

Against St. Martin's, the JV's broke a 50-40 deficit.

Against Seattle U. the JV's led 26-23 at the half but often trailed by as much as four points in the second half.

Roberts went seven for seven from the free-throw line in the Seattle U. game, to bring his streak at the charity line to 15 in a row without a miss.

Roger Fuson once again came off the bench to spark the JV's against Seattle U. Fuson scored 10 points and was tough on the boards.

Mike Franza added 11 points for the JV's.

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1. A faculty member is being fired over the opposition of students
2. The prices in the bookstore have reached the point of robbery
3. Tuition is being raised from \$88 to \$120 without your consultation
4. The free and open exchange of ideas on campus is being threatened

This page has been purchased by the Associated Students to examine the sources of frustration and alienation common to all students.

Each of us expresses that feeling in a number of ways: boredom, a feeling of fatigue at the thought of attending class, dropping-out, etc. The immediate cause for our alienation is to be found in the system of education, with the crass way in which we are manipulated to behave like pablovian dogs. A positive step toward ending that alienation will come when the college community is organized to operate as a democracy and when all of us, students as well as faculty, have the right to control the decisions which shape our lives.

The grievances described here are merely examples of the inequities which hinder our development. Only when we are united can we begin to solve our common problems—and only you can decide when that day shall be.

I. With Bill Heid this year, Bernie Weiner a few years ago, and no doubt many others, the system that excludes students from its membership roles continues to function. As Paul Woodring, Professor of the College, WWSC, states: "Because of this preference among the tenured faculty for research, the system is rigged against those who like to teach undergraduates and do it well. A young instructor quickly discovers that the way to get ahead in the academic world is to find a position with the lightest possible teaching load in order to devote his major energies to research."

While students are transient, it is nonetheless important that they have a hand in the crucial, as well as the non-crucial, decisions the institution finds itself forced to make. Continued efforts on the part of students must be made until they have a significant role in the decision making machinery for selection, retention and promotional decisions made by academic departments and the college.

II. Although students supposedly operate the "Co-op" bookstore, they in fact have little or no influence in its management. Students continue to find that prices in their own bookstore are substantially higher than elsewhere in Bellingham. A.S. is currently being blocked from hiring a management consulting firm to examine the bookstore and solve its problems.

- Some random examples of price differences are:
- Toothpaste — 15c higher than most Bellingham stores
- Shaving cream — 30c higher than most Bellingham stores
- After shave — 50c higher than most Bellingham stores
- Razor blades — 20c higher than most Bellingham stores

Here again this problem is one of student participation in decision making and here again students are being excluded.

III. Tuition has been raised from \$88 to \$120 by the Legislature (with the consent and approval of the college). *Students were not consulted formally or informally about this decision.* With the currently ineffective Public Assistance program, how many students are going to find it increasingly difficult to get any college education at all, regardless of its quality. Alternatives to increasing fees ad infinitum have been proposed, but because of their newness of approach and perhaps the support of students they are being discontinued.

IV. On January 29, the Dean of Students moved to enforce a portion of policy related to speakers on campus. The policy included in the navigator specifies that "the Dean of Students office will be notified at least seven days before the appearance of an invited speaker." Until recently this policy was ignored and nobody was complaining. Now, however, the policy has been re-invoked—but only in respect to students. When the Office of Student Activities balked at the idea of filling out the forms used to supply information on speakers for "approval" by the Dean (the form includes questions on fees paid and biographical information), the Dean countered by blocking the students' efforts to schedule space for speakers' programs. At no time did the Dean seek to discuss the matter with students. The effect of all this is that the free exchange of ideas is being seriously interfered with and all of us lose a little of the meagre portion of liberty we possess.

The above items and many more seem to have a common denominator, the intransigence of the college, administration and faculty. In most cases student influence is vetoed in a subtle way: two students on a committee of eight, or a chairman who determines agenda items, for example. In academic departments students may voice their opinions, yet most often these opinions are ignored and decisions on important items are made by tenured faculty.

Occasionally the college slips and exercises its veto in a very direct way. When forty students wanted to rent state vehicles to attend an anti-war rally in Olympia, they were told by the motor pool that no vehicles were available when in fact a number of them were. When confronted with this, the college admitted that their decision was entirely subject and that had the rally been for some purpose they supported (i.e. lobbying for increased appropriations for the college), the cars could have been rented.

Students are not often able to observe these arbitrary, subjective vetos by the college in such obvious ways. It would seem logical that in many of these situations the college and students should work together, yet unfortunately the opposite is true. For change to occur, the initiative must come from students, for apparently it cannot come from the other members of the community. Yale President Kingman Brewster Jr. said last September, "Accountability is what we are striving for, and if accountability is to be real, (there has to be) some regular, understood process whereby reappraisal of the competence of the administration and the community's confidence in it can be undertaken without waiting for a putsch or rebellion."



This editorial cartoon is a reprint from the May 26, 1967 issue of the WWSC student newspaper. Its meaning is just as applicable today as it was then.

A YOUNG GIRL'S LETTER

(A "young girl's letter" was printed in the magazine section of the New York Times on November 29, 1964.)

To the Editor:

I'm a student in the oldest girls' school in the country. I love my school, but your recent article on homework really hit home ("Hard Day's Night of Today's Students," by Eda J. LeShan). I came to this school not thinking I could even keep up with the work. I was wrong. I can keep up. I can even come out on top. My daily schedule's rough: I get up at 6:30 and have classes from 8:15 to 3:00 and stay in study hall or engage in activities until 5:30. I have majors, plus religion, speech, music and art once or twice a week. All this I can take. The homework I can't. I work from 3:00 until 5:00 in school.

After dinner I work until midnight or 12:30. In the beginning, the first two weeks or so, I'm fine. Then I begin to wonder just what this is all about: am I educating myself? I have that one all answered in my mind. I'm educating myself the way *they* want. So I convince myself the real reason I'm doing all this is to prepare myself for what I want. Only one problem. After four years of this comes four years of college and two of graduate school for me. I know just where I'm going and just what I want, but I'm impatient.

Okay, I can wait. But meanwhile I'm wasting those years of preparation. I'm not learning what I want to learn. I don't care anymore whether $2 + 2 = 4$. I don't care about the feudal system, I want to know about life. I want to think and read. When? Over week-ends when there are projects and lectures and compositions, plus catching up on sleep.

My life is a whirlpool. I'm caught up in it, but I'm not conscious of it. I'm what *you* call living, but somehow I can't find life. Days go by in an instant. I feel nothing accomplished in that instant. So maybe I got an A on that composition I worked on for three hours, but when I get it back I find that A means nothing. It's a letter *you* use to keep me going.

Everyday I come in well-prepared. Yet I dread every class; my stomach tightens and I sit tense. I drink coffee morning, noon and night. At night, after my homework I lie in bed and wonder if I've really done it all. Is there something I've forgotten?

At the beginning of the year I'm fine. My friends know me by my smile. Going to start out bright this year. Weeks later I become introspective and moody again. I wonder what I'm doing here. I feel phony; I don't belong. All I want is time; time to sit down and read what I want to read, and think what I want to think.

You wonder about juvenile delinquents. If I ever become one, I'll tell you why it will be so. I feel cramped. I feel like I'm in a coffin and can't move or breathe. There's no air or light. All I can see is blackness and I've got to burst. Sometimes I feel maybe something will come along. Something has to or I'm not worth anything. My life is worth nothing. It's enclosed in a few buildings on one campus; it goes no further. I've got to burst.

Name Withheld

P.S. I wrote this last night at 12:15 and in the light of day I realize this will never reach you.

This profound expression of anguish is shared by many students, in the same way, here at Western. It is difficult to imagine a more devastating indictment of education.

Meeting Information

There will be an open forum on the Bill Heid problem and the issues presented above.

VU lounge
3:30 pm
Thursday

Bill Heid, Dan Lerner, Bernie Werner, etc., will be speaking.

ATTEND!

A slave who seeks freedom with the consent of his master is not ready for it