

the western front

Vol. LXII no. 30 Western Washington State College Bellingham, Washington 98225 Tuesday, April 28, 1970 10c

Drugs: the only way to fly?

Bob Burnett
editor-in-chief

"Pot is the only way to fly," a Western coed said recently.

But according to a local mechanic, "Marijuana leads directly to heroin and other hard drugs."

A Western instructor was heard asking, "If you roll a joint with a filter on it, will you get a lower high?"

This and many other questions concerning drug use and abuse are being answered by three local radio stations who have formed a special network in an effort to inform people on all aspects of the drug problem.

In an unprecedented move, radio stations KGMI Bellingham (790 A.M.), KARI Blaine (550 A.M.) and KBRC Mount Vernon (1430 A.M.) have joined to present the program entitled "Project 70" which began yesterday.

"The biggest problem concerning the drug dilemma in this nation today is ignorance," according to James L. Hamstreet, general manager for KGMI.

Bob Savage, producer and moderator of Project 70, spent three and one-half years interviewing nearly 3,000 experts in preparation for the program.

The series begins at 3 p.m. each day this week with an hour of pre-recorded interviews, case histories and expert opinions followed by an hour of open line telephone discussions. It resumes again at 7 p.m. with a similar format.

KGMI Program Director Bob O'Neil announced that there are four open, incoming telephone lines, and that KGMI will accept collect long-distance calls from anywhere in the listening area.

There will also be two lines for the specific purpose of getting answers to listener's questions from experts throughout the United States and Canada, he said.

"Drugs—marijuana, amphetamines, methedrine and all the rest—are only a small portion of the total drug-chemical problem, but that is where the most interest lies," Savage said.

"Drugs denote different things to different people. We can't hope to answer all of the questions—only to generate interest, to get people involved.

"The drug-chemical problems of abuse represent one of the greatest threats to society today. And it's not just a local, regional or national problem, it's a world-wide problem.

"We've got to stop talking about legislation and start

thinking about personal responsibility. People must have access to the facts in order to lean toward a more constructive type of thinking," Savage said.

He hopes Project 70 will be used by radio stations throughout the U.S., Canada and Australia as an industry-wide campaign, but he emphasized,

"It's the follow up—the community involvement after the radio stations build up the interest that really counts."

"Our purpose is to pique the communities' interest and given each individual an opportunity to decide things for himself after hearing the facts—all the facts."

Protestors await possible charges

Bellingham Police Chief Cecil B. Klein, City Attorney Richard Busse and Mayor Reg Williams are awaiting the return of film footage shot by plainclothesmen at the Moratorium peace march, April 15.

Once the film is returned by a Seattle processing firm, the decision will be made whether charges will be brought against those protestors who marched down Holly Street chanting "Holly Street for the people."

Klein said that his department will not attempt to arrest all 500 or so Moratorium marchers who defied a City Council ruling against using Holly Street enroute from the

campus to a Federal Building anti-war rally.

However, upon order from Williams and Busse he said that he will order warrants for the arrest of those who can be easily identified.

"They're not planning a mass prosecution and the matter is not that serious," Busse said.

"If we decide to arrest anyone, the charge will be minor and it will probably be the persons who caused the action to take place."

When asked by the *Front* what the "minor charge" would be, Busse said, "How about jay-walking?"

Originator of Teach-In to speak on environment

The originator of the environmental teach-in idea, Senator Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, will speak on the environment at 2 p.m. Friday in the VU lounge.

Nelson's proposal was made seven months ago in a speech before the Washington Environmental Council in Seattle.

In response, over 1500 colleges and 10,000 secondary schools participated in the nationwide teach-in.

In his speech Nelson called for the "stimulation of the constructive energies of American youth in a massive educational effort to halt the accelerated pollution and environmental destruction.

AS tries to create pub board

The AS Legislature may establish its own publications board this afternoon in an illegal attempt to unilaterally govern all student publications on campus.

This move follows a student government decision last week to abolish the *Western Front* and to found an "independent" student newspaper which, in their words, would be free of administration, faculty and departmental control.

The official power to disband a student publication lies with the Committee on Student Publications which is responsible to the Board of Trustees.

Until a revised publications board structure is approved, student government has assigned its three student representatives

and two additional student appointees to be selected this week to serve as an interim publications board.

The official publications board normally consists of three student representatives appointed by the Associated Students and five faculty members appointed by the college administration.

The AS Constitution and By-Laws do not include legal provisions to permit the AS Legislature to amend or abolish the official publications board in favor of one of their own design.

In a special session last Thursday, the AS Legislature instructed *Front* Business Manager Bill Woodland to make the following changes:

1. Inform *Front* advertisers of the changes in the name and staff of the student newspaper.
 2. Cut off the *Front's* staff salaries following this issue and transfer those salaries to the new "authorized" student newspaper, which is yet to be published.
 3. Inform all creditors that the *Front* is no longer the authorized student publication and that debts incurred after this issue will not be honored by the Associated Students.
 4. Inform the *Front* staff that it is encouraged to serve on the new interim newspaper staff.
- So far, Woodland has not carried out student government's instructions.

Jackson to attend eco-symposium

Committee to fill Provost, Dean of Western positions

A state-wide symposium on environmental education will attract several noted politicians, including Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.), to the campus May 8.

Jackson is the author of such landmark conservation legislation as the National Environmental Policy Act, the Redwood National Park and the North Cascades National Park.

The day-long symposium is programmed for educators who are interested in developing environmental education programs in the state's public schools and colleges.

President Charles Flora is scheduled to deliver the opening address at 2:30 p.m. in the music auditorium. Six afternoon panel discussions will close with an omnibus panel at 7:30 p.m. on "Can We Achieve Environmental Quality?"

Panelists will include Sen. Jackson; Ian McHarg of the University of Pennsylvania; Terry Cornelius; Mrs. Lee Minto, president of Seattle Planned Parenthood; and Glenn Paschall, legislative assistant to the governor's office.

State Senators Martin Durkan and Frank Atwood will also participate in an afternoon panel on the role of the state government in dealing with environmental problems.

Convention to include faculty, staff delegates

Faculty and staff at Western will be represented by delegation along with students for the first time at next week's AS convention, Steve Plancic, newly-appointed elections board chairman, said Friday.

The convention, which will signal the beginning of



Sen. Henry Jackson

Another afternoon panel on educating the public to the environmental issues will include Herb Altschull, KING-TV news analyst; Walt Woodward, editorial writer and columnist for the *Seattle Times*; and Mrs. Dolly Connelly, photo-journalist from Bellingham.

The general theme for the symposium is "Education—The Catalyst for Coexistence Between Man and Nature."

The symposium's sponsors are the Northwest Environmental Education Center, the Associated Students, Huxley College and the Department of Continuing Studies.

campaigning for student government offices, will run Tuesday, May 5 through Thursday, May 7.

A total of 453 delegates is expected, 265 to represent off-campus students, 139 for dorm residents, 27 for faculty and 22 for staff.

"Only 145 delegates have signed up so far to represent off-campus housing," Plancic said.

Nominees for AS offices will be elected on the last day of the convention.

Jim Baker
Western Front Staff

The official announcement of the man to fill the new post of Provost Dean may come after the next Board of Trustees meeting May 14. If so, it will be the first major addition to the administration in many years.

Both the Provost Dean position and that of Dean of Western were created by the splitting of chores now done by the Academic Dean.

College President Charles Flora, as well as others, have emphasized the undue burden on the current dean, R. D. Brown. As Flora puts it, "All the guy has time to do is respond to problems." He added that the entire administration is presently "undermanned."

Dr. Robert Monahan, professor of geography, is chairman of the 11-member committee which has sifted through 70 to 80 applicants for both posts.

The committee was to choose two or three candidates for each post and make its final recommendation.

The Provost candidates are Dr. Frederick Sargent, acting dean of the College of Environmental Sciences, the University of Green Bay; and Dr. Arnold Biella, dean of instruction, the University of California at Hayward.

The committee is less sure of its choices for Dean of Western and met last night to review the applications.

Prospective candidates for AS Government positions are reminded to submit their statements of policy or platform to the *Western Front* office prior to 3 p.m. May 7 in order to appear in the May 12 issue. Candidates should present themselves to have their pictures taken. Statements should be no longer than 300 words.

"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



Roosevelt Dime

MONEY TALKS



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

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE

The Provost will be the top-ranking administrator in the absence of the President.

Otherwise, his duties will include supervision of the instructional program, distribution of the college's resources, maintaining contact with the deans of the cluster colleges, the director of the Computer Center and the library, the office of space and schedules, the office of registrar and admissions, the office of educational media and the Dean of Western and working closely with the President.

The Dean of Western will work with the Provost on the budget. The 24 departmental chairmen (including the department of continuing studies), the director of science education, the director of general education and the director of the honors program will report to him.

The Dean will chair the curricular council, and it will be his duty to oversee the development and evaluation of academic programs.

The President will still maintain direct contact with the Dean of Students, the Graduate Dean, the Dean of Research and Grants and the Business Manager. The Provost will attend presidential meetings with these officers.

Dean Brown said that, in general, the Provost will deal with all-college and graduate services and programs while the Dean of Western will take care of undergraduate areas.

The committee has been charged by Flora to select a man

for Provost who has strong administrative ability, is innovative, has teaching experience and is well recognized as a scholar, primarily by his record of publication.

The Dean of Western is required to have similar qualifications.

Monahan chided the students, saying they appeared "less than intrigued" by the prospect of a new administrator. He was referring to the teas held in the Viking Union for each candidate which were open to the college community.

The committee includes all three sections for the college community.

Comprising administrative representation are Dr. Ronald Williams, dean of ethnic studies and speech professor and Dr. J. Alan Ross, dean of graduate studies and psychology professor.

Representing the faculty are Dr. Joseph Black, assistant professor of technology; Miss Ione Foss, assistant professor of art; Dr. Harley Hiller, associate professor of history; Dr. Alta Hansen, associate professor of women's physical education; Dr. Richard Lindsay, physics professor; Monahan; and Dr. Marjorie Ryan, associate professor of English.

From the student legislature are Larry Phalen, chairman of the Academic Reform Commission, and Steve Cooper, administrative assistant.

Initiative attacks litter

The no-deposit, non-returnable beer and soft drink containers are the target of an initiative measure filed by Dr. Robert H. Keller, Jr., assistant professor of Fairhaven.

Keller filed the measure last week with Washington Secretary of State A. Ludlow Kramer in the hopes that it will appear on the November ballot.

Initiative 255, the "Keep America Beautiful Act," will need 101,229 valid voters' signatures before July 3 to get on the ballot, Keller said in an interview.

The initiative would place a five-cent deposit on beer and pop bottles.

"Litter is just a small issue in the scope of ecological problems," he said.

"It [littering] symbolizes society's mania for convenience and the way in which it wastes its resources."

According to Keller, the greatest opposition to the initiative can be expected from the can manufacturers.

Keller said he is relying largely on student help to address envelopes and circulate the petitions when they are ready.

Hopefully, they will be ready this week, he said. Plans are being made to circulate the petitions in Wenatchee during the Apple Blossom Festival the first weekend in May, Keller said.

The measure stems from a drive by Keller and a group of Fairhaven students to clean up Sehome Hill.

"Most of the student help so far has been from Fairhaven," the sponsor said.

"It is a college project—an experiment in the use of the initiative process as grassroots democracy."

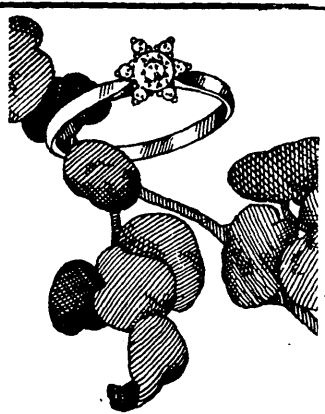
LANGE VOLKSWAGEN

112 Samish Way 734-5230

Sales: New and used Volkswagens.

Service: We will provide transportation for customers to and from the campus while your car is being serviced.

Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday — Saturday



"Mystique" by
orange blossom
from \$260.00

Everything new! everything brilliant! ... everything perfect! Your future begins with the seventies. Begin the wedding vows with a vow to select her diamond from Milton Terry, Jeweler. A perfect beginning to a perfect future.

Milton E. Terry
Jeweler

"WHERE JEWELRY IS
OUR BUSINESS"

1326 Cornwall 733-2030

Drugs easy to get at college

Psst! Hey buddy, want some marijuana?

According to a Western student who smokes grass himself, it's as easy to get as walking to the VU lounge. Grass isn't the only thing peddled in the VU; you can pick from an assortment of drugs.

He guessed that between 50 and 60 per cent of the students, including some faculty members, use drugs and avail themselves of this unofficial campus service. He added that there is no harassment of the dealers or the users. "Faculty members take a neutral attitude and are mainly curious about the effects." The police only give the users a hard time when they gather together.

Relating how he got started on grass, he said that he had heard a lot about marijuana and drugs and decided to study the subject. "I read every angle on it and concluded that there were a lot of falsehoods about grass."

He explained that he leaves drugs alone because, "you don't know what's in them." Some drugs sold by pushers have been found to have strychnine in it, enough to send the user on a trip that he will never return from.

Asked if he would ever quit, he said that if marijuana ever interfered with his career, he would. He added that he could walk away from grass as easily as he could a fetish on pizza.



Western Front photo by Shoblom

Government gives little help to youths busted overseas

More than 400 Americans are now in jail overseas for drug violations, according to the State Department, which is urging youth "not necessarily to stop using drugs, but to realize the consequences of getting caught."

The figure of 404 in March of this year is up 262 from the same time last year, Mrs. Barbara Watson, administrator of security of consular affairs, said. All those in jail are between 16

and 30 years of age.

Mrs. Watson said "there is really very little the government can do for you." She said that while a consular official will visit a prisoner and arrange for help from home, the government will not get him a lawyer.

Many Americans are turned in by the person who sold them the dope, Mrs. Watson said. This nets the pusher a reward and keeps him in good with the

police.

She said that many youths think other countries allow violation of their laws, "but that simply isn't so."

Sentences for Americans range up to three years for possession and up to 15 years for selling. Possession of more than half a kilo of marijuana normally is considered proof of intent to sell.

Drug statistics give false security

The drug situation at Western cannot be stated in terms of statistics for it gives a false security to know percentages of numbers, Dean of Men Ray Romine said.

Romine, a member of the Drug Education Committee on campus, said that there is a considerable number of people who have experimented with marijuana. However, there has been no problem in the area of hard narcotics use. There has been experimentation however, with LSD and other drugs.

"One observation is that some students dropping out of school admit to a drug history; there is a conjecture of correlation," Romine said.

"One of the difficulties of society in coming to grips with the drug scene is a lack of understanding of roots of the issue.

"Society itself currently uses a variety of drugs, alcohol and tobacco.

"There is a tendency to put all people who use drugs in the same categories as well as drugs themselves. People have to recognize the differences that motivate people to use drugs and the differences in the drugs themselves," Romine said.

According to Cal Mathews, a member of the drug committee, some groups and individuals who are emerging from the heavy drug use patterns can now be observed.

Some are "turning on" with strong religious faiths and some are "turning on" naturally to new intellectual, academic, economic or social pursuits.

"What we need to do in education is to seek alternatives that we can offer our students, and public opportunities for

Flora says pushing worst crime

introspection, relief from day to day tension and ultimately happiness without using external devices such as drugs," Romine said.

"We have directed our efforts at treating the symptoms accompanying drug use, rather than the motivating factors."

"The pusher of hard drugs is guilty of the highest crime and should suffer the maximum possible penalty short of capital punishment," Dr. Charles J. Flora said in an interview last week.

Flora referred to "hard drugs" as heroin and its derivatives.

When asked what he would do to cope with the drug problem, providing all of the powers of legislation were under

Coffee shop seeks to help 'ex-heads'

Mary Peebles
Western Front Staff

The Superior Cleaner is a newly opened coffee shop designed to help drug-scene drop-outs to drop back into society.

The coffee shop, at 1140 State St., is run by two young men who prefer to be called Dewy and Volkert.

Both made the drug scene for three years.

"I went from a society of get-aheads to a society of be-heads," Dewy said.

Capt. Bill Nottle of the Salvation Army said they're concerned with the spirituality of young people today.

The spiritual outreach program that the Superior Cleaner is trying, is to help kids come off drugs through an encounter with Christ, he said.

There are beds upstairs and at "the house of the most-high" at 1021 High St.

Doctors are available if physical need is more immediate.

Presently funded by the Salvation Army, the Cleaner does need donations.

"We plan to have rock and folk music on the weekends, so musicians are welcome. It'll be Christian music, but it'll be good music," Volkert said.

The hips call them straight and the straights think they're hip, but they're there from early afternoon until everybody goes home and the phone, 733-1411, is open to incoming calls.

"We're trying to be a stop-gap here. We're not here to cram it, we're here to share it," Nottle said.

his control, Flora said that punishment laws should reflect the nature of the crime.

He said he agrees with minimal punitive measures for the first offenders smoking marijuana, but recommended maximum punishment for pushers, especially those pushing "hard" drugs.

"There are two schools of thought concerning what we ought to do to cope with the drug problem," Flora said.

"We can ignore the problem in hopes that it will go away, but it would be better if we confront the problem, seek to understand it and solve it."

He seemed to feel that drug education was one way to cope with the problem, but cautioned, "There is no education worse than education with ignorant teachers. We would then only be pooling our ignorance."

Meeds proposes questions to Seattle educators

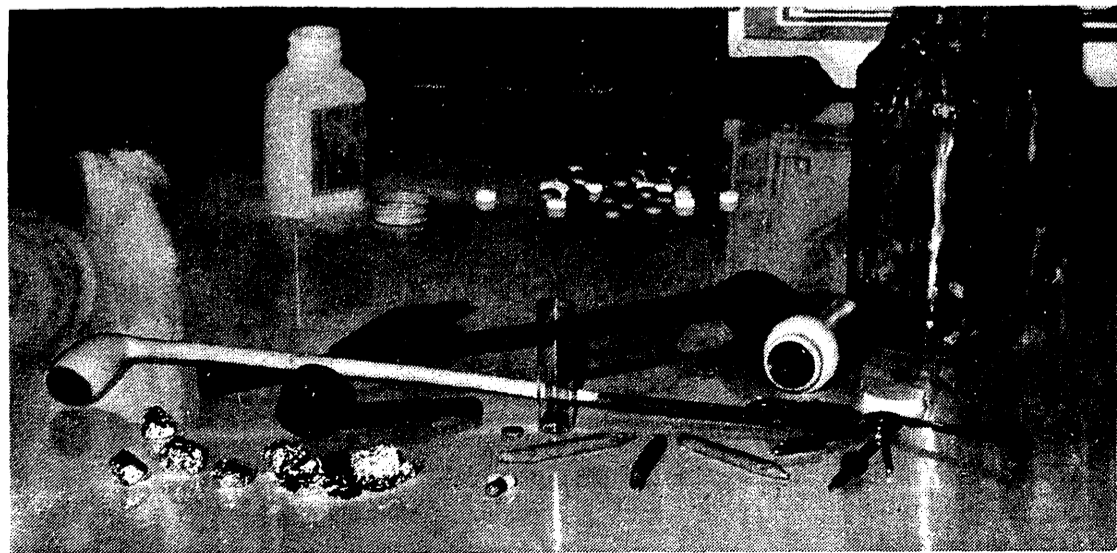
Congressman Lloyd Meeds, in a speech in Seattle April 4, labeled drug abuse as a "Chemical Cop-out". He went on to ask educators to pose the following questions to their students: "Will marijuana eliminate the draft?" "Will LSD clean up pollution in our lakes and rivers?" "Will heroin help you pass a difficult examination?"

"Our task is to tell it like it is

and make it like we know it should be," he declared.

The Meeds bill for drug education was passed in the House last October 31 and is now in the Senate Subcommittee on Narcotics and Alcoholism.

It authorizes \$29 million over a three year period for curriculum development and testing, teacher training, pilot high school programs and community 'drug alert' seminars.



Western Front photo by Shoblom

between the lines



Drugs: everybody's habit

One of the most pressing problems confronting the world today is man's use of chemicals, pills and drugs—from psychedelics to herbicides.

One of the factors that makes it such a serious problem is the average man's lack of factual knowledge concerning their proper use.

There are far too few real authorities on drugs, and far too many users and pushers who purport to be authorities when they are not.

I am appalled by the ignorance of drug users concerning the actual contents of all those little, multi-colored pills, chemical concoctions and whatever else our drug oriented society ingests.

And the problem is not limited to the users of illegal drugs.

We all use drugs. We use them to help us sleep, to wake us up, to relax us and to relieve our headaches.

But how many of us know exactly what amount of any particular drug constitutes an overdose?

Exactly what is it in pot that affects the user's mind?

Is pot really psychologically addicting?

How much truth is there in the claim that LSD affects the chromosomes of an unborn child?

Perhaps you know the answers to these questions. Perhaps there aren't any conclusive answers.

Investigative experimentation is only one way to find the answers. Consultation with experts is another.

This week, we all have an opportunity to do just that—consult an expert. All we have to do is get on the phone.

In an attempt to cope with the drug problem, and to provide their communities the widest possible range of information concerning drug use and abuse, radio stations KGMI, KARI and KBRC are presenting a 24-hour series entitled Project 70.

As Project 70 producer Bob Savage puts it, the program does not try to preach at anybody or persuade anyone to quit using drugs. It is designed solely for the purpose of giving everyone an opportunity to learn more about drugs.

Now is the time to ask our questions. Call KGMI during the open-line discussion portion of Project 70 from 4 to 5 p.m. and from 8 to 9 p.m.

If they don't have the answers, they will call the experts throughout the United States and Canada that do have the answers.

Do you know all you need or want to know about drugs?

Don't join the ranks of the apathetic ignorants.

Listen in, learn, and get involved.

—Bob Burnett

Earth Week forever!

Earth Day and Earth Week are officially dead and buried, uh, cremated.

The trash-ins, teach-ins, demonstrations and rallies attracted significant numbers of students and even a few eco-conscious citizens who joined together for a few hours to meet the pressing demands of the environmental crisis.

But most of America was content with going about its usual litter-strewn way, standing knee deep in garbage and throwing rockets at the moon.

Black leaders in this nation told their people to ignore Earth Week activities since they believed that it was a plot by President Nixon to divert attention away from Civil Rights and the Vietnam War. But those same leaders failed to tell their people that the clean-up of America's cities will benefit the majority of Blacks and other minorities which inhabit them.

The environmental dilemma demands a radical change in every American's life

style. Earth Week must last forever.

And that means that we are going to have to cut down on our electrical consumption for a start. So, turn off your electric toothbrushes, swizzle sticks, can openers, scissors, razors and extra lights.

We can walk to work and school and abandon those automobiles which drink oil and belch toxic fumes into the air we breathe.

It means that we should stop buying non-returnable bottles so that the chain grocers will be forced into bringing back returnables. They were the ones who called for one-way bottles in the first place.

And it means correcting your fellow man when you see him drop his cigarette butts, wrappers and cans on our roadways, in our parks and on our beaches.

Look around and take care of this planet. It belongs to you.

—John Stolpe

staff commentary

Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the editor or other staff members.

Let freedom ring

Don DeMarco
Western Front Staff

AS President Greg Baker appears to be imitating Spiro Agnew.

Agnew, you will recall, brought a mailed fist of government criticism down on the press in 1969 and accused it of being "fat and irresponsible."

Baker and his cabinet have set their sights on destroying the *Western Front* and replacing it with a government approved "student" newspaper.

Last Thursday, 10 student legislators unanimously rubber-stamped their approval to a neat piece of cabinet legislation (Bill No. 101) choking off student funds that pay for a portion of the *Front*.

Bill No. 101 also declared that the *Western Front* "is no longer the authorized student publication," as of April 28. Today.

This Agnewian (or is it Orwellian?) government license to do what it pleases is frightening, to say the least.

The most immediate issue we face as a student body is to decide if student government should control the fate of our press.

Then, we must determine whether decisions of this magnitude concerning the entire student body should be made by a rubber-stamp non-dissenting legislative minority or by the student, faculty and administrative stockholders in this institution.

Finally, the time has come to re-evaluate what is going on in student government.

The preamble to Western's Constitution is quite clear:

"We the students of Western Washington State College feel that the purpose of student government is to *serve* [emphasis mine] as the representative body of the students."

Greg Baker, his cabinet and the student legislature are not, in my opinion, serving the best interests of this student body.

the western front

official weekly newspaper of Western Washington State College
second class postage paid at Bellingham, Wash. 98225
phone, 734-8800 editorial, ext. 2277 advertising, ext. 2276

Bob Burnett editor-in-chief	John Stolpe managing editor	Jill Stephenson assistant to the editor	Adele Saltzman copy editor
Bob Taylor sports editor	Lynn Watts feature editor	Bill Woodland business manager	R.E. Stannard Jr. advisor
Dan Shoblom photo editor	Jerry King head photographer	Bill Todd assistant photographer	Mike Erickson cartoonist

Reporters: Chris Anderson, Forrest Anderson, Jim Austin, Jim Baker, Ted Bestor, Deb Coleman, Robin Courtwright, Don DeMarco, Jim Diedrick, Barbara Dinner, Dave Haeck, Billie Haragadine, Gary Harrod, Mike Hull, Diane Jacobs, Bill Johnston, Tim Knopf, Jay Long, Jackie Lawson, Julie McCalib, Bob McLaughlan, Paul Madison, Mary Peebles, Mike Pinch, Stan Shawn, Jill Stephenson, Margaret Thornton, Rob Turner, Doug Van Boven.

Deadlines: 5 p.m. Tuesday—display ad reservations
4 p.m. Thursday—news copy, letters to the editor, classified ads display ad copy.

Represented by NEAS, 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017
Price per copy, 10 cents. Subscription, \$3.50 a year, \$1.50 a quarter.
Member: U.S. Student Press Association, College Press Service, Associated College Press, Intercollegiate Press Service and Liberation News Service.

feedbackfeedbackfeedbackfeedbackfeedbackfeedback

RESENTS BATEMAN'S GENERALIZATIONS

Editor:

I would like the opportunity to publicly reply to Mr. Bateman's letter in last week's *Front*.

First of all, Mr. Bateman, whatever gave you the impression that you speak for all veterans? You certainly have the right to your individual opinion concerning protests and demonstrations, but your pretentious assumption that you speak for all veterans implies that you think all veterans succumbed to the armed services' propaganda program as you so obviously have done. This is hardly the case.

You see Mr. Bateman, I too am a veteran, but I actively participate in many of the local protests against our immoral actions in Vietnam.

Perhaps our opposing viewpoints are due to the fact that we had different

REITERATES MORATORIUM GOALS

Editor:

I am not speaking for all the protestors in the April 15 march on the Federal Building as Mr. Philippe Bateman would speak for all veterans, but I would like to reply to certain points in his letter.

1. I did not know that one had to be a student of Western Washington State College to protest against a cruel and unjust war. Are demonstrations to be limited to a select few, who are given the "privilege" of protesting? This march was for everybody, not just for the students of a certain college.

2. I would like to correct Mr. Bateman concerning the grape boycott. This boycott has to do only with table grapes—not the ones you drink. The grape

VIETNAM VET SAYS BATEMAN UNINFORMED

Editor:

In last week's *Western Front* a number of questions were posed by a Korean veteran P.J.E. Bateman. The questions were not rhetorical as he had intended, but were instead a rather obvious indication that Mr. Bateman is indeed unaware of the proposed goals of the Peace Movement.

I am also a veteran. While I was in Vietnam, it seemed to me that the only people who gave a damn whether I lived or died were the protestors. They tried actively to put an immediate end to the war while the Silent Majority sent cookies and re-elected War Hawk politicians.

SOCKS IT BACK TO STOLPE

Editor:

Mr. Stolpe of the *Western Front* staff seemed to take pride in being a part of the Peace March festivities last week. His editorial comment in the paper really socked it to all those people who were in class that day trying to learn something.

I'm glad there are those who need no more education and so have the time to demonstrate for the rest of us.

Mr. Stolpe must know what he is talking about and demonstrating against. He was a helicopter gunner in Vietnam

experiences in the service. While you were in Korea, I was with the infantry in Vietnam; while you were talking to a friend who was almost killed in a "Non-War Zone," I witnessed scores of my friends begin the trip home in a plastic bag; while you were "sickened to see the amount of protesting and demonstrating going on back in this country," I was sickened by the sight of Vietnamese civilians being murdered, maimed, and tortured, their villages and farms destroyed, large segments of their population being subjected to the most inhumane treatment and conditions.

And all of this under the guise of "protecting a people's right to self-determination." The logic of that statement in light of this country's actions seems to be quite similar to the logic of fighting for peace—and we all

boycott in San Joaquin Valley is only another symptom of the United States government exploitation of minority peoples as is happening in Vietnam.

3. If Mr. Bateman read the signs of the marchers he would have seen that they wanted the war to be stopped now. I have been sick and tired of hearing projected plans and timetables to end the war which lacked results.

Lyndon Johnson gave us promises that never ended the war and now Mr. Nixon is giving us his promises.

There are soldiers being pulled out of Vietnam now but how many replacements are being sent over this week and in the weeks to come? How many

Secondly, Mr. Bateman seems to be laboring under the misconception that peace concerns only the student. The Peace Movement unlike many other of our traditional institutions is completely unrestrictive. The Moratorium Committee, I'm sure, was more than happy to hear his report concerning the large number of "strangers" present.

Finally, Mr. Bateman did not understand what grapes had to do with the Moratorium. He answered his own question later in his letter. He asked (rhetorically, of course) why his Black sergeant should want to

and volunteered for an additional six months.

Perhaps the war looked different from 1500 feet up than it did ass-deep in the paddies, where some of the rest of us were occasionally. (Thank goodness the G.I. Bill money is the same, right, John?)

Yes, there is a time for civil disobedience. I suggest that Mr. Stolpe read *Civil Disobedience* by Thoreau to find out exactly what the animal is.

As for the obscene gesture he relishes having given the officers

know what that's like.

In answer to your questions: 1. I don't think anybody counted the number of *students* in the march. What difference does it make? The Moratorium activities are a community project open to participation by all concerned citizens.

2. The Army made grapes an issue by increasing their orders for table grapes by 800 per cent since the grape pickers' strike began. Draw your own conclusion to that. Also, table grapes are harvested separately from any grapes used to make commercial wines.

3. You must be putting me on with this question. The Moratorium is for pulling out all G.I.'s not just a token 150,000 or even 300,000. Bring all the troops home now! That's the alternative, Mr. Bateman. I hope you can "hear" it now.

Don Smith
senior
Soc/Anthro

are now being trained to serve in Vietnam?

Mr. Bateman cannot speak for all veterans, only as a veteran of Korea, an area whose "Non War" has not progressed to the caliber of Vietnam. There were veterans of Vietnam marching April 15, protesting a war that they themselves had fought.

The next time Mr. Bateman feels the urge to write to the editor, I suggest that he make his arguments clear and not assume to speak for the group.

Mary Frances Stuck
freshman
art

return to the racism in the United States. The exploitation of migratory labor exhibited by the grape growers is one of the most flagrant examples of racism in this "great country of ours" and reflects an attitude of the United States toward non-white people throughout the world.

I feel Mr. Bateman barely has the qualifications to speak for himself, much less for all veterans. There are still some vets who have survived the brass' brainwashing and retained their sanity. Peace!

John Wesselink
junior
English

from the Federal Building steps, I will say this: if marchers are prosecuted and he is among them, I will lift that same finger to help him.

Jack C. Benedict
senior
English
(Ed. note: John Stolpe, managing editor of the *Western Front*, was a helicopter crew chief in Vietnam for two years. During that time he earned more than 20 Air Medals and the Purple Heart for wounds received in action.)

COMMITTEE APOLOGIZES FOR "DREADFUL OPERA"

Editor:

The Arts and Lectures Committee, greatly concerned about the poor performance of *Much Ado About Nothing* on April 6, authorized Dennis Catrell of the speech department to issue the following statement on its behalf:

"Several weeks ago, the Arts and Lectures—sponsored production of Berlioz' opera *Much Ado About Nothing* was presented on Western's campus. The Arts and Lectures Committee would like to offer its sincere apologies for that dreadful event.

Making mistakes is part of the risk of making decisions and we do not ask to be excused. Our real concern is that someone might think that the performance had some redeeming qualities, or, worse, that any member of the Arts and Lectures Committee thought so. It was an insufferable travesty! Most of us are overly polite in the theater but this was so bad that people bolted from their

CHARGES EDITOR WITH FACTUAL ERRORS

Editor:

Your editorial response (4/7/70) to our letter splendidly documented the very point about which we complained: Western's inability to examine critically its impact on the local environment.

We need not respond to your whitewash job point by point. The federal banning of 245-T, which Mr. Mikelson pronounced harmless, illustrates only one error in your facts.

More important are the issues which you ignored, including our major assertion that the values of the college, constant growth and maximum convenience, are similar to those of industry. An inference drawn from your editorial is that Western and its long range plans are ecologically pure and do not

EXPECTS SOLUTIONS TO NOTEWORTHY PROBLEMS

Editor:

Congratulations on your issue of April 21. It bordered on interesting.

Particularly noteworthy were the letters from Philippe Jean Edward Bateman and Julie Humling and the remarks of

ASAC seeks commissioners

Applications are being taken for positions of AS public events and recreation program commissioners, Dennis Hjeresen, coordinating chairman for the Associated Students Affairs Council has announced.

Both positions are open to anyone willing to work, with no requirements on grade point, or class standing, Hjeresen said.

Public events commissioner will coordinate activities including art exhibits, drama,

WUS needs organizer

World University Service (WUS) needs an organizer to get a program going at Western.

WUS works with university communities in sixty countries in all continents. It promotes the sharing of knowledge, experience and resources of the

seats, practically running to the exits.

The production of the Opera Theater of New York suffered in these specifics: the performers could not sing; the performers could not act nor move well; the dancing was extraneous, sloppy and embarrassing; the music was unexciting and badly performed; the visual aspects of the production were unimaginative and tawdry; the libretto, as translated into English, was at the very most insipid.

Anything about the production that we have not mentioned is not exempted from contempt.

Programming of theatrical events is difficult and we attempt to select the best we can within a very complicated set of limits; however, *Much Ado About Nothing* had little to do with a satisfactory theatrical or musical experience."

Dennis E. Catrell, member
Jerome Glass, chairman
Arts and Lectures Committee

merit open investigation and criticism.

Since the suggestion that part of the Ecology Teach-In be devoted to such investigation was ignored, we no doubt will have had another week of noble sentiments directed against Georgia Pacific, Dow Chemical, U.S. Steel, Intalco, Alaska oil, large families and the vague "all of us."

Meanwhile the college bulldozes into Sehome Hill. Meanwhile the college will build a \$5 million student center complete with swimming pool and a ten-lane bowling alley while pouring a raw sewage of a 10,000 person (22,000 by 1984) population into Bellingham Bay.

Sehome Hill
Improvement Troops

John Stolpe concerning the Moratorium.

I assume the solutions will appear in today's issue(?).

Steve Cunningham
senior
economics

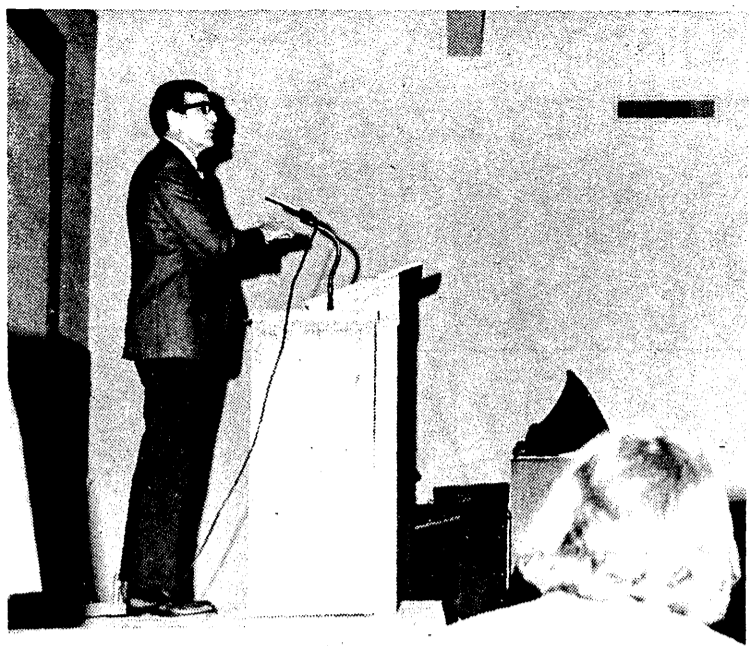
feature films, popular and classic music, art films and lecture series.

Recreation commissioner will handle outdoor programs, special events and club sports.

Applications can be obtained from the AS secretary on the top floor of the Viking Union and should be returned to Hjeresen at the AS offices in the Viking Union before next Tuesday.

universities in attempts to resolve basic university problems.

Anyone interested in organizing for WUS are urged to contact John Miles, Viking Union program director, or AS President Greg Baker.



Rep. Morris K. Udall (D. Arizona) spoke last week on the necessity of population control. *Western Front photo by King*

Udall blasts motherhood

Jim Diedrick
Western Front Staff

A Mormon father of six whose grandfather had two wives and 16 children has spoken out against motherhood.

Rep. Morris K. Udall (D.-Arizona), calling for a philosophy "that thinks in terms of quality instead of quantity," said that we should no longer consider large families and a large gross national product a blessing.

Speaking to a standing room only crowd of about 250 in the VU lounge last Monday, Udall called overcrowding due to the population explosion self-inflicted torture.

Problems of increased crime, pollution and mental disorder are a result of overcrowded conditions in the cities, he said.

To house a population predicted by President Nixon in his State of the Union message (over 300 million in the U.S. by the year 2000) we will have to build a city the size of Tucson, Arizona (pop. 250,000) every month for the next 30 years, Udall noted.

Udall introduced a bill in Congress in 1961 proposing the formation of a committee to study population growth.

It was then considered "sacrilegious political suicide,"

he said, indicating how times have changed.

Referring to the policy-making end of the environmental crisis, Udall said that Nixon should be on national television "talking priorities."

Udall proposed an "Environmental Bill of Rights" for America. He said that 20-30 billion dollars should be put into the preservation of the environment each year.

Urging a strong commitment to improve the quality of life, Udall called Americans "trustees for following generations."

Proposed college would expect community help

Jackie Lawson
Western Front Staff

Tentative plans for an environmental satellite college were outlined by Dr. David Clarke, associate professor and chairman of the political science department at the Academic Reform Commission meeting last Wednesday.

The college would be located in a valley, 20 miles from Bellingham, on a 100-to-200 acre site. The land would be cleared and farmed by the college community as a part of the school's activities.

The community would consist of about 200 people, two-thirds students and one-third faculty with their wives and families.

To obtain achievement it is imperative to avoid conflict, according to Clarke. "People are compelled to interact with each other. The college would provide an environment where people could not escape into the city every evening, which is the reason for its site far from town," Clarke said.

Possibilities for the construction of the campus appear "favorable" due to plans for inexpensive buildings. Structures would be built from 2x4 construction, which is cheap, attractive, and easy to build and demolish, giving the college the opportunity to adapt, evolve and change.

"Courses would provide training in the social and

psychological skills needed for community building, and would include a general study of the relation between philosophy and community," Clarke said.

Curriculum offered would consist of phenomenology of religion, philosophy of history, ethics, psychology, drama, art and music. Practical studies would include home economics, forestry, farming, carpentry, or whatever combination is needed to generate the skills to run the community, according to an article written by Clarke titled "A Modest Proposal; An Experimental Community in the Northwest," published in *The Northwest Passage*.

"It is impossible to say in advance what things would constitute the highest rewards in such a community. They would have to be discovered through experience; however before life in a close and relatively permanent community of this sort could begin to be successful and rewarding it would be necessary to develop techniques through which each individual could reach a level of emotional maturity much higher than that which is usual today," stated Clarke in his article.

The overt goal of the college is to offer to individuals, who have "reached the end of their tethers with the existing society," an alternative. The purpose is to train people to see

other variations of existence elsewhere; to develop a pattern of living which is in harmony with the environmental imperatives, according to Clarke.

The college would not be an anti-establishment unit produced by the present society in an attempt to change. There will be a belt between the college and the establishment.

He mentioned another imperative; the need to achieve and maintain the human scale. This means creating a community that is stable and small enough for people to know others well.

The task is to make the college a viable and satisfactory community. Because of this, the pace of the school will be slowed to half-pace.

"This means student and faculty will have half the day to do their own thing. However, it is realized that too much leisure time becomes threatening," Clarke said. Because the educational pace would be slowed, graduation would take eight years instead of four.

"I propose a new and different kind of cluster college, which shall be a kind of nursery garden for new cultural patterns. In a decade or so we shall be needing such patterns in a desperate hurry. Now is the time to start evolving them" Clarke stated in his article in the *Passage*.

Klipsun yearbook views the individual as student

The *Klipsun*, Western's yearbook, will look at "the individual as student," Tim Heitzman, yearbook editor, said.

The book will be 144 pages of colored and black and white photographs and poetry, all original work by students. The cover will give an impression of Red Square at night.

It will be released in August.

The interest the students show in this yearbook and the people in charge of the yearbook next year will decide whether there will be one next year.

Yearbook sales have been low so far. Only about 300 have been sold.

Applications for the 1970-71 editorship are due May 8.

Response to Trash-in 'mild'

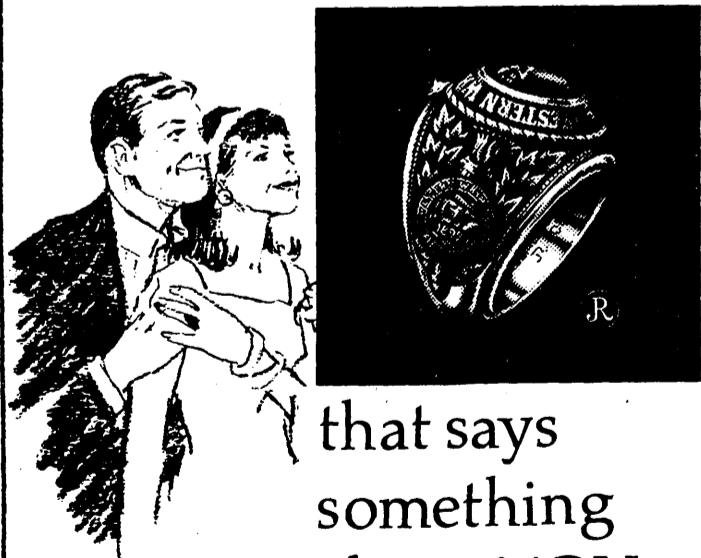
The Trash-in at Ennen's Thriftway last week received a mild response from the community.

One elderly man stopped and talked with Environmental Quality Council (EQC) member Dan Nelson and commended them on a "good job."

Litter gathered from Sehome Hill was deposited in two parking stalls at the store. Three people added to it during the day.

About 2 p.m., EQC members hauled the trash off to the dump.

There's something about your COLLEGE RING



that says something about YOU

THE FINEST SYMBOL OF YOUR EDUCATIONAL ACHIEVEMENT ORDER YOUR RING NOW

STUDENTS' Co-op STORE

No Store More Convenient

now featuring

JIM & SHIRLEY

9 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Mon. - Sat.

THE CASINO

Coming events:

APRIL 25 - MAY 15-

Seventh Annual Drawing and Small Sculpture Exhibition, Western Gallery.

TODAY-

8:15 p.m.: John McIntyre, faculty piano recital, music auditorium.

THURSDAY, APRIL 30-

Noon: Gerald Wilson, "Are There False Prophets Today?" VU 10.

3:30 p.m.: Keith Abbott poetry reading, coffee den.

7 p.m.: Daniel Larner, "Film Psychology and the Art of Editing and Montage," L-4.

FRIDAY, MAY 1-

2 p.m.: Senator Gaylord Nelson, address on the environment, VU lounge.

8 p.m.: Ravi Shankar concert, music auditorium.

SATURDAY, MAY 2-

1 p.m.: OCIC litter clean-up, Red Square.

8:15 p.m.: Michael Lorimer guitar concert, music auditorium.

Noon: Organization meeting for supporters of Initiative 256, banning no-deposit, no-return bottles, VU lounge.

SUNDAY, MAY 3-

8 p.m.: Activities Commission film, *The Fixer*, music auditorium.

MONDAY, MAY 4-

8:15 p.m.: Bernie Weiner poetry reading, coffee den.

History club selling books

to finance essay competition

Phi Alpha Theta will hold a book sale on campus Tuesday to help finance future essay competitions, according to Secretary-Treasurer Gary Cruzan.

"We hope to make the paper competition an annual event," he said.

Proceeds will also be used for

other history honorary club activities, such as speakers and films, Cruzan added.

"Books will cover a variety of subjects."

The sale will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in either Red Square or in front of the Viking Union, "depending on weather and construction," he said.

Moms to get dose of coed life

A showing of wedding fashions, "Wedding Bells," will start off Mother's Weekend at 1 p.m. Saturday in the VU lounge.

A skating party will follow at 3 p.m. in the Armory.

Saturday evening will feature a buffet dinner at the Bellingham Hotel from 5-7 p.m.

A movie, *The Twentieth Century Woman*, will be shown after the banquet in L-4. Time

of the film will be announced later.

Mama Sunday's, in the VU coffee den, will feature former professional entertainer Phil Lucas, from 9-10 p.m. in a special program for the mothers.

Girls expecting their mothers to be here are urged to sign up at the VU desk or at their dorms so the organizers have some estimate of the number coming.

Chemical, bacterial warfare film shown on Earth Day

"A Plague on Your Children," a film on chemical and biological warfare, was shown on Earth Day last week.

The film was produced by BBC (British Broadcasting Corporation). According to the film which was sponsored by the Activities Commission:

C&B warfare (chemical and biological) is the poor countries' atomic bomb. Countries all over

the world are producing nerve gas and bacteria concentrates because they are so effective and inexpensive.

One breath of G.B. (code name for one type of nerve gas) would mean instant death. A pail of G.B. would be equivalent to the bomb dropped on Hiroshima, but the building would remain.

Another type of gas coded

G.V. is an effective skin contact agent that causes a slower death. One drop of G.V. on a man would shrink his pupils, make his nose run, cause muscle spasms, diarrhea, urination and finally paralyze breath resulting in death. This could take several days.

The Geneva Convention of 1954 made nerve gas illegal. The Accord was signed by all countries involved except the United States.

C.S., a weaker form of nerve gas, has a 10% adult death rate and 90% child death rate upon exposure. Plants die when contaminated with C.S. and it takes years for the soil to recover to the point where plants may grow again.

Bacterial warfare is a process where germs are massively re-produced and then freeze-dried and canned.

Richard Morse to give consumer education talk

The chairman of the Advisory Committee to the Consumer Credit Commission will speak on consumer education at 8 p.m. Thursday in L-2, according to a home economics department release.

The public lecture will be presented by Dr. Richard L. D. Morse, chairman of the family economics department at Kansas State University, and is

co-sponsored by the home economics department and the Arts and Lectures Committee.

Morse is also a member of the American Bankers Association's Advisory Council on Consumer Affairs.

He will be the guest of honor at a student-faculty coffee hour at 4 p.m. Thursday in Old Main 3.

engagement rings for men?

Of course! The time is right for the jewelry innovation of the century. Now men can share the pleasure of an outward sign of an inward commitment with these matching wedding sets. His is massive and masculine; hers is distinctly feminine. See these new designs at Weisfield's.

His and Hers Foursome 447.50

His and Hers Foursome 381.00

Rings enlarged to show detail.

The FOURSOME

HIS: engagement ring + wedding ring = wedding set

HERS: engagement ring + wedding ring = wedding set

Weisfield's has credit for students of promise.



weisfield's JEWELERS

1327 CORNWALL AVE.

belle
Bridal and formal
shoppe

you and your mother are invited to come and see our selection of over 300 WEDDING GOWNS & BRIDESMAID GOWNS & MOTHER of the BRIDE GOWNS in stock

Phone: 284-1213
136 W. Champlain St.
Mon. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Walter Zuber Armstrong

Not rehired by music department

Forrest Anderson
assistant copy editor

Black jazz musician Walter Zuber Armstrong will not return to Western as a lecturer in music next year.

Why was Armstrong not rehired? Various people had many answers and feelings on the seemingly easy question.

The decision was based on confidential student and faculty evaluations, just as with other faculty members, Music Department Chairman Philip Ager said.

The evaluation results led Ager to a decision not to rehire Armstrong.

The evaluations indicated that Armstrong's teaching abilities are not as good as his performing and musical talents, Ager hinted.

Ager said that the music department's budget did not allot enough funds to keep an artist in residence.

A teacher can't be hired or rehired just because of his musical research or performances, Ager said.

The increased student enrollment, the relatively slow increase of faculty, and the size of the budget, make it necessary for every teacher to be qualified to teach several subjects.

Ager said he looks forward to the day when the department will be able to have artists in residence, but it isn't possible yet.

Armstrong was hired on an experimental program as a lecturer, on a temporary basis, Dr. Charles North, professor of music, said.

"Anybody hired as a lecturer is hired without promise of tenure," North said.

North, who was department chairman when Armstrong was hired, said he "hired Walter as a musician, not as a jazz musician." Armstrong's seriousness and dedication to music were more important than the fact that he didn't have a BA degree.

He had studied many things, many instruments and creative forms. His thinking was different, and chance and time

made him available.

North's reaction when he heard of Armstrong not being rehired was one of regret.

He assumed there had been criticism of the experimental program, he said.

He later heard that the program is going to be continued and that the decision was one based on personal and academic matters.



Western Front photo by King

He was certain the procedure for evaluation was perfectly normal.

When asked how he felt about Armstrong's musical talents, North said he had the "utmost regard for his musical ability."

Ager considers Armstrong a "very sincere, dedicated person."

"Some [of his compositions] I like and some I don't, but this is true of all music," he said. "He's improved since he's been here," Ager said.

Armstrong believes "there's more to it than student and faculty evaluations."

He said that only 20 of the 41 students in his three jazz classes and approximately 16 faculty members evaluated him and were responsible for his contract not being renewed.

Ager said it was the responsibility of the instructor to conduct the evaluation and his prerogative to release their contents.

Every full-time faculty member responded, but three didn't evaluate Armstrong because they were new to the department, he said.

North said he thought student reaction was the key to

the decision to not rehire Armstrong.

The ultimate recommendation, which is the responsibility of the department chairman, was reached when Ager simply wrote his own evaluation and counted it in the tally.

Ager said he would not consider overriding a faculty decision concerning the hiring or firing of any teacher.

The final decision was based on equally weighted evaluations by both faculty and students, Ager said.

His guess was that weight had been placed on student evaluations. He couldn't imagine a decision to not rehire Armstrong if the evaluations had differed between students and faculty members.

Ager said he merely added the weighted items in the evaluations and added the percent ratings, to arrive at the statistical decision.

He said he didn't count the written comments every heavily because they tended to be extremely for or against the instructor, and balanced each other out.

The three areas of evaluation were teaching skills, scholarly research, and service to the department, Ager said.

Armstrong said that even if others considered him weak in classroom ability, the chairman could have suggested he remain because of his strength as a performer.

Bill Little, a BSU member, believes there was a systematic conspiracy by the faculty to fire Armstrong.

Little considers Armstrong a musical genius and resents the fact that he is being fired, even if he's being replaced by another Black instructor.

"We feel that Armstrong relates closer to the students than any other Black instructor," Allen Stowers, a BSU member, said.

Armstrong's lack of a BA degree was one reason Stowers and Little cited as a possible excuse for Armstrong not getting rehired.

After Armstrong heard he was not being rehired he said, "I was very hurt because I was working like Hell to make the music department known."

He and his ensemble have played at numerous concerts in Canada and at Western, and will

be playing at Skagit Valley Junior College tomorrow evening.

The ensemble drew more people than Cannonball Adderly when their concerts were scheduled for the same night last quarter at Western.

More than 500 people have attended each of his concerts at Western, Armstrong said.

"I've composed all my own music for my concerts."

"You've got to keep up or you'll be stale."

He thinks the music department should have younger ideas and younger teachers.

Students are concerned with contemporary music, not just with classical music or music theory, he believes.

He hopes the music department will follow his example of teaching by the playing of instruments and records, rather than just teaching theory or by lecturing.

"In the two years time I've been here I've reached a lot of people."

Armstrong thinks that more than just traditional types of music should be taught in Western's music department. Rock, blues and country western music would make the curriculum more relevant.

"I wanted to study country western music by a Western faculty member, but there was no one there," he said.

Armstrong said he lost a summer job working at UBC because of the announcement of the decision not to renew his contract at Western.

His job losses haven't slowed his future plans, however.

He hopes to hold a special farewell concert with Prince Lasha, another jazz musician from Vancouver, B.C., at 8 p.m., Friday, May 22 in the music auditorium.

He has been accepted for the month of September at the MacDowell Colony in Petersburg, New Hampshire, to work on his music.

Only twelve artists, musicians, or poets per month are accepted to enjoy the facilities at the colony, Armstrong said.

Leonard Bernstein is one musician who has been there, as has Robert Huff, Western's poet and associate professor in English.

Armstrong considers his invitation a great honor, and he looks forward to his future.

ISSUES CONFERENCE
WHATCOM ROOM, BELLINGHAM HOTEL
SATURDAY, MAY 2

8:30 Registration
9:00 U.S. Senator Gaylord Nelson, Wisconsin—Keynote Address
ENVIRONMENTAL SYMPOSIUM
AL SWIFT, Moderator

9:30 Preservation: Planning and Development
Panel: George Bartholick, Architect
Joe Entrikin, Director, Whatcom County Developmental Council
Harry Fulton, Whatcom County Planning Director
Ken Kertz, Whatcom County Parks Director
Don Holzer, Real Estate Man and leader in rural Whatcom County speaks
Vernon Lane, Chairman, Lummi Tribal Business Council
Ron Peters, Graduate Student, WWSC
Roberta Ryan, Northwest Environmental Education Center, WWSC

10:45 Coffee Break
11:15 Can Local Government Do the Job?
and
Standards and Styles of Living: Must They Change?
Panel: Bill Clement, Local Retail Businessman WWSC
Dr. George Drake, Assistant Professor—Anthropology-Sociology,
Rev. Leonard Erickson, Minister, Central Lutheran Church
Mary Knibbs, Teacher and Bellingham City Councilwoman
Dr. Dick Page, Assistant to Mayor Wes Uhlman, Seattle
Frank Roberts, Whatcom County Commissioner

12:30 Lunch
Law and Orders (Al Swift, KVOS)

1:30 Law and Order
Panel: Stan Pitkin, U.S. District Attorney for Western Washington
Jim Wilson, Washington State Attorney General's Office
Dan Larner, President - Whatcom County Chapter
American Civil Liberties Union
A local police officer or attorney

Sponsored by WWSC YOUNG DEMOCRATS and
WHATCOM COUNTY DEMOCRATIC PARTY

the **HUNTSMAN** IN THE BELLINGHAM MALL

WOULD YOU BELIEVE — BELLINGHAM'S LARGEST SELECTION OF —

BLAZERS

COME SEE FOR YOURSELF!!!

what ever your thing demands, Dress or Casual or ?? Solids to go with your Plaid or Patterned Sports Coats, stripes to go with the Blazers and Solids, Casuals in checks, stripes, novelty weaves —?? things like blue jeans or white, cords, denim stripes — be our guest, try on a pair of each. Sizes 29 to 38 waist.

Mon. - Fri. 10 to 9
Sat. 10 to 6 p.m.
Sun. Noon till 6

\$6.50 to \$16

Where there is acres of free parking
At the Bellingham Mall
(Sportswear Specialists)

Aardvark loves bookworms

Two good books for all All Monarch Notes, including outdoorsmen and women are titles by Hemingway, Steinbeck, *Foods in the Wilderness*, \$1.50 Dickens, Salinger, Orwell, and *Common Edible and Useful* originally \$1.00 now 50c. *Plants of the West* at \$1.50. Good selection of posters Foretell your friends' and including W.C. Fields, Raquel your futures with Tarot Cards. Welch, Peter Fonda, Hells Angels We have Egyptian, French and a and Brigitte Bardot are now new set of Swiss cards at \$5.00 a \$1.00. deck.

Open week nights till 9 p.m.

THREE DOORS SOUTH OF SHAKEY'S ON N. STATE ST.

AARDVARK 734-4043

Books & Arts

Toad Hall: there for the community

Billie Hargardine
Western Front Staff

There's a new place to gather and it's happening at Toad Hall.

Toad Hall is in the basement of an old bank building at the corner of 11th and Harris streets in South Bellingham.

It's a large hall with a stage, tables and chairs, games to play, books to read, people to see and talk with, things to look at and groove on.

It's a kitchen that serves up homemade health foods, soup, sandwiches and a variety of teas and coffee.

It's live music just about every night. Cliff, Charlie and

Gordy, the regulars, play funky, down-home music. A couple of local blues bands play there on an irregular basis.

John Blethen and Jeff Winston, owners and operators of Toad Hall, say it is a place to come and relax, to rap with people, to be with and part of the community. Their future plans include art exhibits and a sidewalk cafe when the weather gets warm.

It opens at 3 p.m. on week-days, noon on week-ends, and closes when everyone goes home.

Political scientists to gather

The Pacific Northwest Political Science Association will hold its annual meeting Friday and Saturday at the Leopold Hotel.

The meeting will begin with panel discussions at 10 a.m.

Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday. Representatives from political science departments from universities and colleges from five western states and two Canadian provinces will be participating.

Local listing service moves

If you're looking for an off-campus house, the listing service is now located in the AS Housing Commission office (in VU 227) instead of in the Housing Office.

The change of location occurred so there would be only one center for all off-campus needs.

The Housing Office previously acted only as a referral center by posting a list of available rental units on the wall

AS business manager labels bookstore 'a monopoly'

"The book store has become a monopoly on campus," Les Savitch, AS business manager told the *Front* last week.

Savitch is also the chairman of a task force assigned to investigate the book store's operations.

He added that due to the lack of competition the book store has not had to look for ways to improve its internal operation

for prospective tenants to read.

In addition to listing available housing, the AS Housing Commission will recruit, inspect, and reinspect housing, to provide an up-to-date record of conditions of each rental unit.

Inspections of all available and listed student housing will begin the first day of Summer quarter.

The Housing Office will continue to supervise and

provide funds for the listing service.

Policy decisions concerning the service will be made by the housing commissioner and Jerry Brock, housing director, and must be approved by the Housing and Dining Advisory Council.

The housing commissioner is then responsible for the execution of the policy and for the supervision of the listing service.

Craig Cole, chairman of the Tenants Union will become housing commissioner beginning Summer quarter, relieving Gary Evans, current commissioner, from his duties.

Mary Hildebrand, coordinator-secretary for the listing service, will process and list available housing for both faculty and students.

She'll be on hand to answer questions during the hours of the service, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

and bring prices down.

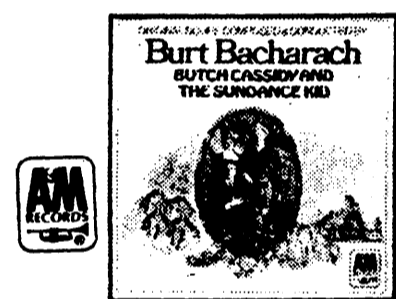
Savitch said that the investigation report must be submitted to AS President Greg Baker by Friday. He added that he would like to hear as many of the complaints of students before that date as he can.

He said that complaints can be registered in person at the AS business office, VU 211 or by phone at ext. 2272.

SPACE OUT YOUR ENTERTAINMENT DOLLAR START BUYING YOUR RECORDS & TAPES FROM THE MAILBOX



ORDER NO.	TITLE	ARTIST	RETAIL PRICE
1.	Morrison Hotel	- Doors	\$5.98
2.	Spirit In The Sky	- Greenbaum	\$4.98
3.	Moondance	- Van Morrison	\$4.98
4.	Let It Bleed	- Stones	\$5.98
5.	Hey Jude	- Beatles	\$5.98
6.	Abbey Road	- Beatles	\$6.98
7.	Live Peace In Toronto	- Plastic Ono	\$5.98
8.	Bridge Over Troubled Waters	- Simon & Garfunkel	\$5.98
9.	Willy And The Poor Boys	- Creedance	\$4.98
10.	Deja Vu	- Crosby, Stills, Nash, Young	\$5.98
11.	I Want You Back	- Jackson 5	\$4.98
12.	Completely Well	- B.B.King	\$4.98
13.	Santana	-	\$4.98
14.	Everybody Knows This Is Nowhere	- Neil Young	\$4.98
15.	Crosby, Stills, Nash	-	\$4.98
16.	The Band	-	\$5.98
17.	Volunteers	- Jefferson Airplane	\$4.98
18.	Joe Cocker!	-	\$4.98
19.	To Our Childrens Children	- Moody Blues	\$5.98
20.	Shady Grove	- Quicksilver	\$4.98
21.	Closing The Gap	- Michael Parks	\$4.98
22.	Chicago	-	\$6.96 (Tw. Tape)
23.	Love, Peace, And Happiness	- Chamber Brothers	\$6.98 (Tw. Tape)
24.	Hello I'm Johnny Cash	-	\$5.98
25.	American Woman	- Guess Who	\$4.98
26.	Alice's Restaurant	- Arlo Guthrie	\$4.98
27.	Empty Rooms	- John Mayall	\$4.98
28.	The Age of Aquarius	- Fifth Dimension	\$4.98
29.	Swiss Movement	- Les McCann & Eddie Harris	\$5.98
30.	Ummagumma	- Pink Floyd	\$4.98
31.	Bayou Country	- Creedance	\$4.98
32.	One Day At A Time	- Joan Baez	\$5.98
33.	Stand - Sly And The Family Stone	-	\$4.98
34.	Blood, Sweat, and Tears	-	\$4.98
35.	Magic Christian Music	- By Badfinger	\$4.98
36.	Touching You, Touching Me	- Neil Diamond	\$4.98
37.	Funkadelic	-	\$4.98
38.	Led Zeppelin	-	\$4.98
39.	John B. Sebastian	-	\$4.98
40.	Sweet Baby James	- James Taylor	\$4.98
41.	Psychedelic Shack	- Temptations	\$4.98
42.	He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother	- Hollies	\$4.98
43.	Cold Blood	-	\$4.98
44.	It's A Beautiful Day	-	\$4.98
45.	Butch Cassidy Sound Track	-	\$4.98
46.	Turning Point	- John Mayall	\$4.98
47.	Memphis To Vegas	- Elvis	\$9.98 (Tw. Tape)
48.	Nashville Skyline	- Bob Dylan	\$5.98
49.	Frigid Pink	-	\$4.98
50.	Take a Giant Step	- Taj Mahal	\$5.98 (Tw. Tape)
51.	Smash Hit	- Jimi Hendrix	\$5.98
52.	Green River	- Creedance	\$4.98
53.	Johnny Cash At San Quentin	-	\$4.98
54.	Creedance Clearwater Revival	-	\$4.98
55.	Switched - On-Bach	- Walter Carlos	\$5.98
56.	Here Comes Bobby	- Bobby Sherman	\$4.98
57.	In A Gadda Da Vita	- Iron Butterfly	\$4.98
58.	Easy Rider Soundtrack	-	\$5.98
59.	Three Dog Night Live At The Forum	-	\$4.98
60.	A Step Further	- Savoy Brown	\$4.98
61.	Kozmic Blues	- Janis Joplin	\$5.98
62.	Memphis Underground	- Herbie Mann	\$5.98
63.	Midnight Cowboy	- Soundtrack	\$5.98
64.	Stand Up	- Jethro Tull	\$4.98
65.	We Went to Different Schools	- Jaggerz	\$4.98
66.	Live Dead	- Grateful Dead	\$9.98 (Tw. Tape)
67.	Ssh!	- Ten Years After	\$4.98
68.	Monster	- Steppenwolf	\$4.98
69.	Hot Buttered Soul	- Isaac Hayes	\$4.98
70.	Grazin' In The Grass	- Friends of Distinction	\$4.98
71.	Games Guitars Play	- Harvey Mandel	\$4.98
72.	Chicago Transit Authority	-	\$5.98 (Tw. Tape)
73.	Tom Jones Lives In Vegas	-	\$4.98
74.	New York Tendaberry	- Laura Nyro	\$5.98
75.	You've Made Me So Very Happy	- Lou Rawls	\$4.98
76.	Through The Past Darkly	- Stones	\$5.98
77.	With A Little Help	- Joe Cocker	\$4.98
78.	Ladies of the Canyon	- Joni Mitchell	\$4.98
79.	Real Friends	- Friends of Distinction	\$4.98
80.	Les Michaels	-	\$4.98



81.	Leon Russell	\$5.98
82.	Burnt Weeny Sandwich	- Mothers of Invention \$4.98
83.	Raw Sienna	- Savoy Brown \$4.98
84.	Comment	- Les McCann \$5.98
85.	Tom Rush	\$4.98
86.	Steppenwolf Live!	(2 rec) \$6.98
87.	Like It Is	- The Dells \$4.98
88.	Cricklewood Green	- Ten Years After \$4.98
89.	Gladys Knight's Greatest Hits	\$4.98
90.	Stevie Wonder Live!	\$4.98
91.	Wes Montgomery's Greatest Hits	\$4.98
92.	Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head	- B. J. Thomas \$4.98
93.	Try a Little Kindness	- Glen Campbell \$5.98
94.	Johnny Cash at Folsom Prison	\$4.98
95.	Twelve in a Roe	- Tommy Roe \$4.98
96.	Engelbert Humperdinck	\$4.98
97.	Grand Funk Railroad	\$4.98
98.	Your Saving Grace	- Steve Miller Band \$4.98
99.	Lord Sutch & His Heavy Friends	\$4.98
100.	My Elusive Dreams	- Bobby Vinton \$4.98

This is not a sale, but a new volume discount concept in marketing records & tapes. Nowhere else can you find such a complete selection and enjoy such great savings too!!

Here's how it works. The accompanying list contains the titles, artists and retail list price of today's hottest selling albums & tapes. Make your selection and apply the retail list price to the Mailbox Code shown below. Add twenty-five cents per total order for mailing and handling.

Use the coupon below to make your orders and mail at once to THE MAILBOX. All records & tapes are guaranteed and you can always count on the speediest delivery from THE MAILBOX!!

PLUS!! You are not limited to our list. Take advantage of our prices on any record or tape ever made—just find the title, label and artist—then apply the regular list price to the MAILBOX CODE—that's all you pay!!

The current list will be changed weekly and will include the hottest selling Soul, Blues, Country-Western, and Jazz recordings, but don't wait—If you don't see it on the list, order it anyway—WE HAVE IT!!

THE MAILBOX CODE

L.P.'S

TAPES

LIST PRICE	MAILBOX PRICE
4.98	2.99
5.98	3.59
6.98	4.29
7.98	4.99
9.98	6.49
11.98	7.49

LOWEST TAPE PRICES ANYWHERE! ANY SELECTION ON LIST 4.89 (8 TR OR CASSETTE) TWINS 6.89. THESE PRICES APPLY TO ALL OTHER TAPES AS WELL

Fill in boxes with order numbers desired

--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--

Indicate your choice by circling LP 8 TR TAPES CASSETTES

List additional choices by title, artist & label

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY, STATE, ZIP _____

Send cash, check or money order to THE MAILBOX P.O. Box 2417, San Francisco 94126. Part Payments or COD's will not be accepted. ADD twenty-five cents per total order for mailing and handling.

Total amount enclosed \$ _____

P.S. — Save some bread and order again, tell a friend, start the MAIL BOX trend.

If your choice is not on the list, order it anyway, we have it.

CCM house needs new location; to be replaced

The three-story Victorian-style CCM House below the Viking Union on Garden Street can be yours for the cost of moving it. That is, as soon as the college buys the property. Currently the price is being disputed and may end up in the courts.

Western wants the land so it can build an access route to a planned multi-level parking ramp. The house's owner, the United Campus Christian Foundation (UCCF), is willing to sell—at their price—though they have no place to move.

A state assessor has set the property's value at \$47,000. An independent assessor for UCCF has put the price at \$62,000.

UCCF has estimated the cost of building a structure with similar floor space at \$120,000 in a minimum time of two years.

The college has formally filed

a "friendly condemnation" suit in order to determine the price. The Rev. Max Oliphant, UCCF chairman, expects an out-of-court settlement.

UCCF was the original Christian organization on campus and bought the house in 1952. After being told by the college in 1958 that it had no plans for expansion onto the property in the next ten years, UCCF remodeled the house and added a wing. Three years later the college drew up long-range plans which included the house.

UCCF was not made formally aware of the condemnation plans until 1968. The college, UCCF and CCM have all tried to help CCM relocate, but the college could not offer college space because of constitutional limitations.

CCM has bought a lot on Highland Drive. The Rev.

William Sadt of CCM said that the sloping lot is unsuited for the CCM House. Rev. Oliphant explained that UCCF had considered selling the house to the college and buying it back again for the cost of moving. However, this was found impractical, he said.

The Alumni Association and the Mental Health Clinic have both expressed interest in the house. The Whatcom County Historical Society has expressed concern about the college's plans to tear down the 60-year-old historical landmark.

The college has tentative plans to build a 337-space multi-level parking ramp to accommodate visitors and those going to performances in the new music building. The CCM House stands where the entrance and exit lanes are planned.

Hiring and Retention Committee

Gives students a voice

Jim Austin
Western Front Staff

The six-member committee on student participation in retention and hiring of faculty members issued a four-page report recently in which the members agreed that students should have a voice in the hiring and retention of faculty.

The committee, consisting of three students and three faculty, proposed the establishment of a student committee on hiring and retention in each department.

The committees would consist of declared graduate students, majors and minors in the department.

To be qualified to serve on a committee, a student needs to have completed 45 credit hours, including a minimum of 15 credits toward the major or minor and must be in good academic standing.

The departmental committees would each consist of seven members and four alternates to be elected no later than November of each year. They would serve for that academic year.

Under the committee proposal, each department would be required to conduct the election. For the election to be valid, at least 40 per cent of the declared graduates, majors and minors in the department would have to vote.

Should the election be declared invalid, a second election would be called. The department is not responsible for calling more than two elections in a year. However, a committee elected by a third election, conducted by students, would be recognized if it is declared valid.

The one exception to the above procedure will be made in the case of the general studies department during the first year.

The department chairman will appoint the committee from a list submitted by the AS president. The out-going committee will select its successors from a similar list in subsequent years. Each list

submitted by the AS president will require at least 15 names.

The education department's committee will come from the students who have been admitted to teachers education program.

The department shall have the power to recommend employment of faculty. If the committee opposes the employment of a candidate, the department shall not hire that candidate.

The student committee will have the same power in retention of faculty.

The student committees will be entitled to any information in the department's files on candidates for employment, unless the candidate specifically requests the information be read by faculty only.

Any departmental recommendation regarding hiring or retention must be accompanied by written approval of the committee unless:

1. No valid student committee has been established, or

2. The student committee fails to make a recommendation within a reasonable amount of time determined by the departmental chairman.

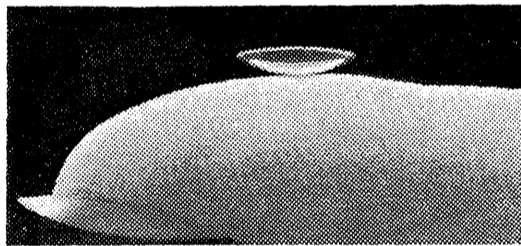
If the student committee opposes the hiring or retention of any faculty candidate, no action will be taken until an agreement has been reached between the student committee and the department.

The candidate will not be hired or retained unless such agreement is reached.

The committee's report also recommended mandatory faculty evaluation by students, the results of which would be used to form the basis for decisions regarding the hiring and retention.

Committee member Gene Oliver told the *Western Front* last week that the report will be submitted to the Board of Trustees at the next meeting.

Give your contact lenses a bath tonight



In order to keep your contact lenses as comfortable and convenient as they were meant to be, you have to take care of them. But until now you needed two or more separate solutions to properly prepare and maintain your contacts. Not with Lensine. Lensine is the one lens solution for complete contact lens care.

Cleaning your contacts with Lensine retards the buildup of foreign deposits on the lenses. And soaking your contacts in Lensine overnight assures you of proper lens hygiene. You get a free soaking case on the bottom of every bottle of Lensine.

It has been demonstrated that improper storage between wearings may result in the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and in some cases can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine which is sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.

Just a drop or two of Lensine, before you insert your lens, coats and lubricates it allowing the lens to float more freely in the eye's fluids. That's because Lensine is an "isotonic" solution, which means that it blends with the natural fluids of the eye.



Let your contacts be the convenience they were meant to be. Get some Lensine, from the Murine Company, Inc.

Give Mom a Big Hug early.

And make Mother's Day last longer. Call or visit an FTD florist today. And order a Big Hug Bouquet to arrive early. He'll send it across the street. Or country. A special arrangement. For a very special mother. Yours.

Usually available \$12.50
at less than



The FTD Big Hug bouquet.

As an independent business, each FTD member florist sets his own prices.

Veterans receive benefit increase

More than 22,000 Washington veterans, servicemen on active duty, wives, widows and children, including 666 at Western will receive an increase in educational allowances, according to the manager of the regional Veterans Administration office in Seattle.

Manager John B. Kirsch assured veterans that the increase will be retroactive to Feb. 1 and that payments reflecting the retroactive increases for February through April will be made May 15.

No action is necessary on the part of the students, Kirsch said.

The only recipients not receiving the increase on the check in May will be students under the vocational rehabilitation program. These students will receive their increase in June, Kirsch said.

Single students enrolled for full time (14 or more credits) will receive \$175. Full-time

students with one dependent will receive \$205 and those with two dependents will receive \$230. An additional \$13 per month is allowed for each additional dependent.

Students enrolled three-quarters time (10 to 13 credits) will receive \$128 per month without dependents, \$152 with one dependent, \$177 with two dependents, and an additional \$10 for each additional dependent.

Those students who are enrolled for only half-time studies (7 to 9 credits) will receive \$81 if they have no dependents, \$100 if they have one dependent, \$114 if they have two dependents and an extra \$7 for each additional dependent.

Students enrolled for less than 7 credits will be reimbursed what they pay for tuition, Kirsch said.

Wick, Western claim old construction debts

Wick Construction Co., now working on various campus projects, has made a legal claim that Western owes \$319,000 in "extra costs," according to Andrew Wick, company owner.

"It involves the extra costs incurred in not having the east access road to Fairhaven open. We were supposed to be able to use it by Sept. 20, 1968, and we got it about five months later instead," Wick said.

"Our materials had to be stored a block off the construction area creating inefficient material handling. Materials had to be loaded into trucks and hauled to Fairhaven's cramped inner court area."

Wick mentioned that the original plans were to have the materials stored close to the construction area. Then a crane could have been used to move materials back and forth.

In the meantime, Western has filed a cross-claim that Wick

owes the college about \$135,000 due to lost revenue when the cluster college's facilities were not completed on time.

Out of Fairhaven's 12 dormitory facilities only four were completed and ready to be occupied by last Fall quarter. Remaining students had to be scattered over the college campus for housing, and those doubled-up received rent cuts.

However, the college does not know exactly how much its claim against Wick will be until Fairhaven is completed, according to Bert Metzger, state attorney general representative for Western.

"It's the first time we've had such a difficult problem, and it's complex but all projects are complex," Barney Goltz, campus planner, said.

Both Goltz and Wick would not discuss the claims any further because "it is a legal pending claim."

Gorton favors change in age

Attorney General Slade Gorton announced his endorsement of HJR 6, the ballot measure to lower the voting age to 19 years, at a Spokane press conference.

"We will have an opportunity, in November, to grant young people a larger role in our society," Gorton said in Spokane recently.

Gorton has met with students all over the state and believes they are responsible people. He said they work and study and

pay taxes and raise families and serve in the military. In his view, they have earned the right to have a voice in their government.

Gorton particularly hopes that the irresponsible acts of a few youths will not cause anyone to vote against all 19 and 20-year-olds, most of whom are mature responsible young citizens. He says he feels confident that most voters will make that distinction quite clearly.

He felt much more could be said in support of this issue, but

Improvement policy proposed

A proposal to set up a committee to review all capital improvement plans for landscaping, roads, lighting and campus furniture has been approved by the Long-Range Planning Committee.

The campus planning office suggested the policy with the intent of establishing physical facilities used on campus so that they will reflect the values and commitments of the college to its students and faculty.

To attain this objective, Western will seek leaders in the professions of architecture,

engineering and landscape architecture to help plan and develop the appropriate physical facilities that will be conducive to campus environment.

It will also be an objective of Western to provide "a private office for every full-time ranked faculty member in recognition of faculty needs associated with teaching; research and counseling, classrooms, libraries and laboratories of such size to meet the optimum educational effectiveness as well as efficiency; adequate recreational, physical education and cultural facilities for the

academic and housing program and fine, applied and performing arts facilities to meet the academic program and the cultural needs of the college and the related community programs."

The planning and development of this committee will result in "greater institutional capability to maintain options and flexibility for such planning concepts as cluster colleges and it will result in reduced overall capital project costs for the college and the state," Barney Goltz, campus planner, said.

Geologists tour for experience, fun

Jim Baker
Western Front Staff

About 30 geology students are spending this quarter outdoors, touring various geological areas in the West, gaining 16 credits worth of practical experience and having fun doing it.

The students, mostly seniors, spent the first two weeks cramming on structural geology, stratigraphy (the study of rock layers) and field methods.

They are now camped in the Calico Mountains of the Mojave

Malnutrition topic tonight

The department of home economics, in conjunction with the Whatcom County Medical Association, is presenting a public lecture on "The Impact of Malnutrition on an Advanced Society," at 8 p.m. today in L-2.

Dr. Sheldon Margen, professor of human nutrition, department of nutritional sciences, University of California (Berkeley), will be the featured speaker.

Margen is the co-author of two medical books, and has published approximately 60 works in scientific journals.

At 4 p.m. today a student/faculty coffee hour will be held in Old Main 3.

Desert. Here they will take three weeks to study and map the area, a windswept region which presents a multitude of geological features.

From there they will go to various national parks: the Grand Canyon in Arizona; Zion, Bryce and the Arches National Parks in Utah; and the Grand Tetons and Yellowstone in Wyoming. Whether they go on to Glacier National Park or return home depends on the time factor.

During the 8,000-9,000 mile trip the students must read literature on each site they visit. After the trip they must each write a formal request. Some students do independent research, as well.

Graduate students are allowed to go, but they cannot do research on their theses.

The trip is announced early in the Fall and those who sign up are extensively briefed. This gives them time to decide if they want to endure two months outdoors and do the required work, and also allows them time to prepare.

The idea of such a trip came into being and was carried through in 1968. At that time

12 students and Dr. Ross Ellis, associate professor of geology, took the tour. Participation grew to 19 the next year and Dr. Edwin Brown, associate professor of geology, joined the troupe.

The selected route attempts to span "virtually the total spectrum" of geological formations, Dr. Don Easterbrook, chairman of the geology department, said. He said this project is much in contrast to the present limited Summer programs now offered elsewhere.

Each student pays out \$150 for gas for the convoy of cars. Since the students will have no rooms to rent for the quarter, finances are not usually a problem. Food is extra and is often shared communally.

Many also provide their own camping equipment, but others use provisions from physical education.

The geology department pays for the costs incurred by Ellis and Brown.

Each group is covered by college insurance. Also, the group includes a few trained in basic first aid.

The Climbers' Shop

FRANZ GABL'S

1515 Cornwall Bellingham, Wash. - 733-5888

franchised dealer of:

- ☆ Pacific tent
- ☆ C.M.I.
- ☆ Iowa
- ☆ Dolt
- ☆ Voyager
- ☆ Jansport
- ☆ Eiger Mountain products
- ☆ Mamutte Perlon
- ☆ Tubbs Goldline
- ☆ Oregon Freeze-dry
- ☆ Mountain products

Climbers' Checklist:

Ten Essentials:


Compass	Knife
Map	Matches
Flashlight	Fire Starter
Goggles	Warm Clothes
First Aid Kit	Food

Technical Gear:

Carabiner	Pulleys
Pitons	Ascenders
Rope	Crampons
Webbing	Ice Axes
Slings	Hard Hats

Other Gear:

- Sleeping Bags
- Nylon Foam Pad
- Ensolite
- Day or Summit Pack
- Pack Board
- Canteen
- Stove
- Tarp
- Tents



Open 10 - 9 Mon. thru Fri.
Till 6 Sat.

**Typewriters
and Adding Machines**
Sales, Service and Rentals
Special Student Rental Rates

**BELLINGHAM
BUSINESS
MACHINES**
(Next to Bon Marche)
1410 Commercial 734-3630

WE'RE NOT EXPENSIVE...

We Just Look That Way.

HOWARD'S

CHAR BROILER
1408 Cornwall

Panel discusses BOQ

A lower standard of living is seen as one solution to the pollution problem by VU program director John Miles.

Miles participated last week in the first Spring quarter Book of the Quarter panel discussion of *The Environmental Handbook*.

The *Handbook* was prepared for the nation-wide environmental teach-in on April 22.

An anthology containing essays on the meaning of ecology, the book also suggests eco-tactics, measures that individuals can take to improve the environment.

Other panelists included Ted Boss, chairman of the

Environmental Quality Council at Western; Dr. Phillip Jones, Whatcom county Health Officer; Joseph W. Entrikin, manager of the Whatcom County Development Council; and panel moderator William H. O. Scott, special projects librarian at Western.

Although Jones and Entrikin objected to the book's idealization and propaganda techniques, it was agreed that the book was a good primer on the environment.

A question of personal sacrifice was raised. Boss and Miles agreed that our present affluence is killing us.

Such commodities as throw-away containers,

super-charged engines, and electric toothbrushes must be eliminated, they said.

The Whatcom County Development Council's primary concern is to assist local industries in their growth, according to Entrikin. Secondly, the Council encourages outside industries to enter Whatcom County.

Jones realized the need for population limitation and pollution controls, but called the concept of a total return to nature "phony."

Applications are now being accepted for the 1970-71 editorships of *Klipsun* and *Jeopardy*.

Interested students should apply to the Publication Board, College Hall 311 by Friday, May 8.

Included in the applications should be a statement of qualifications, experience and editorial goals, letters of recommendation and other supporting documents.

Weiner night to be effluvia

Dr. Bernard Weiner, coordinator of the Northwest Free University, will present "Effluvia: A Whole Evening (for the strong at heart) of Bernie Weiner," at 8:16 p.m. Monday in the VU coffee den.

Weiner, formerly assistant professor of political science at Western, will show his recent films, *Orpheus Rides Again*, *A Wan and A Moman*, and *Sex Film*.

For the program Weiner will also sing some songs and read from his new book of poetry "Sewer Radiances."

The program, sponsored by the activities commission, is free.

States House of Representatives passed the bill this year 288 to 81. Wilkinson warned that if the Senate passes the bill "everything will be a defense facility under the power of the Secretary of Defense."

Designated in the bill as defense facilities are "any plant, factory, industry, public utility, mine, laboratory, educational institution, research organization, railroad, airport, pier, waterfront installation, canal, dam, bridge, highway, vessel, aircraft, vehicle, pipeline."

The Secretary of Defense has the power to decide who can have access to such defense facilities.

Wilkinson also suggested that U.S. Sen. Henry Jackson be invited to Western and asked to commit his vote one way or the other on the bill before he leaves. At present, Jackson is uncommitted.

Theater could become reality

Underground theater may become a literal reality on this campus in the near future.

Dr. William Gregory, director of theater; Dennis Catrell, technical director and Joe McConkey, president of Western Players, met with the Academic Facilities Committee last week to discuss the possibilities of an experimental theater below the present music auditorium stage.

Gregory outlined the need of space for rehearsal and presentation of student produced plays. He indicated that present space limitations precludes student use of facilities most of the time.

"If experimental theater space can become a reality and if the new rehearsal rooms which will be available in Miller Hall

are completed, we will for the first time be able to offer a program in theater which will not only give an opportunity for full-fledged productions, but also for students to learn about the real problems in acting and directing," Gregory said.

The Committee unanimously adopted the following recommendation: "that the proposed project be studied as to its feasibility architecturally (especially as to acoustical and ventilating problems), financially and as to the program."

"We're very happy with the decision of the Committee and congratulate them on their decision," McConkey said.

"I personally appreciate Dean Brown's help in reopening the question."

'Jeopardy' features local, national talent, on sale

Western's *Jeopardy*, the creative writing magazine, is now on sale in the bookstore mezzanine, complete with a Marvel Comics Group and violet-colored cover.

Two students featured in *Jeopardy*, David McElroy and Steven Kahn, have been chosen for publication in *Intro*, a nation-wide student volume of

Cocker deemed too expensive

The Joe Cocker concert scheduled for last Wednesday did not take place because Joe was too expensive.

John Miles, Viking Union program director, said that the concert sponsor, Seattle Mercer Limited, did not deem it feasible to pay Joe Cocker his \$6,000 fee.

If Carver Gym sold out that would be \$7,000 at \$2 a ticket and out of that Seattle Mercer Limited would have to pay \$700 for the use of the gym leaving them with \$300 for publicity, miscellaneous expenses and a profit.

short stories.

Kahn will publish his short story *Connelly* and McElroy will publish his poem *Haunting the Matchless Mine Shack with Old Man Tabor's Ghost*.

Poets William Stafford and Richard Eberhart and writer Richard Brautigan are a few of the non-local talents featured in the supplement.

An art section done by Western students and faculty, a photographic study by Stafford and illustrations of many features make *Jeopardy* diversified.

Festival needs more publicity

Many people are needed to publicize the Multi-Arts Festival around the state, especially to the colleges.

Transportation is being provided and gas is to be paid.

If you are interested in spreading the word about the Festival contact Leslie Wicklund, VU 007, ext. 2272.

BIG

ranch sandwiches



for orders to go
734-1154

1306 Railroad Ave.



GOODYEAR POLYGLAS TIRE SALE

40% OFF on Blems. Tires

SAMISH WAY SHELL

141 SAMISH WAY
FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY
734-5144

STUDENTS' Co-op STORE

NO STORE MORE CONVENIENT

ON THE MEZZANINE

Ecology books that are available are:

Environmental Handbook
The Unclean Sky
Perils of the Peaceful Atom
The Ultimate Folly
The Frail Ocean
Population Bomb
Chemical and Bacteriological Weapons
Defoliation

Other new titles:

The Negro Novelist by Hughes
White Racism by Schwartz
The American Mind by Commager
Sense of an Ending by Kermode



Viking baseball coach Connie Hamilton discusses strategy with first baseman Ron Porterfield (14) during the Whitworth game last Saturday. *Western Front photo by Todd*

Vik diamondmen sink Whitworth

The Viking baseball team remained in contention for the Evergreen conference title defeating Whitworth College twice, 4-1 and 10-0, last Saturday at Civic Field.

Jess Clark continued his masterful pitching in the first game allowing only one hit and one unearned run, that coming in the second inning. He struck out 12.

Western jumped off to a one run lead in the first on consecutive singles by Steve Anderson, Jess Chavez and Ron Porterfield.

Jerry Workman scored what proved to be the winning run in the second when he got on via an overthrow by the shortstop and scored when Pirate starter Rod Taylor made another errant toss of Clark's bunt.

In the fourth inning the Viks scored two insurance runs when Dave Miller doubled in Clark and Anderson.

Clark Babbitt threw a shutout in the nightcap, making only 52 pitches and giving up three scattered hits.

Western made eight hits and capitalized on four Whitworth errors in scoring ten runs, their biggest production of the season.

Miller and John Perucca led the Western attack with two hits apiece. Porterfield drove in three runs on a two-run single and a sacrifice fly.

Babbitt had two runs batted in and Jess Chavez and Dick Merenda each scored twice.

Western is now 10-10 on the season and 3-3 in conference action.

Tomorrow afternoon the Viks will host Seattle Pacific at Civic Field. Game time is 2 p.m.

On Saturday Coach Conrad Hamilton's squad will travel to Spokane for a conference double-header with Whitworth.

Women's tennis team downs Seattle Pacific

Western's intercollegiate women's tennis team, picking up their second victory in as many meets, downed Seattle Pacific College, 4-1, last Friday in Seattle.

On the very windy and cold court, Barbara Fisher defeated her opponent 6-3 and 6-2, while Alice Textor out netted her opponent 7-5 and 6-4.

In the doubles matches, Sue Ray and Kay Kramer were victorious with scores of 6-1 and 6-1. Also, Trena Page and Karen

Hyde took their opponents 3-6, 6-1, and 6-2.

The week before the women's tennis team bounced by Skagit Valley Community College 4-1.

Tomorrow's action will see Western take on the University of Washington (UW) here at 3 p.m.

Friday, the team plays Skagit Valley Community College at Mt. Vernon, and Saturday they will attend the UW Invitational Tournament in Seattle.

Vik booters elect Carr president

Western's soccer club elected its new officers for the 1970-71 season last Wednesday.

The new officers are: president—Bill Carr, vice-president—Joe Peterson, and secretary-treasurer—Jerry Soanka.

The soccer club urges new players to participate in their practices at 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays at Battersby Field across Whatcom Middle School. Experience isn't necessary to participate in the practices.

The Vik booters will end their 1969-70 season with the Washington State University Invitational on May 8-10.

Viks to face new teams

Western's athletic department has beefed up their basketball schedule for next Winter with some new opponents.

Tahoe-Paradise of California will help the Vik hoopers open their season at Carver on Dec. 1. One week later, the Viks entertain Sacramento State, which made the Western regional playoffs of the NCAA college division this past season.

Southampton College of New York, a branch of Long Island University, will be another new face the Viks will meet. The New York team will perform in Carver next January on part of a trip through the Northwest and Alaska.

Western has also booked games with the University of Alaska at Fairbanks in mid December and will return to Turlock, Calif, to defend their Turlock Invitational Title against Stanislaus State, San Francisco State and Southern Oregon College.

SOC enters the Evergreen Conference, (EVCO) this Fall and will change the old four-game EVCO series to a new three-game one. Because of the new change, the Viks, for example will play three games against Central, with two of the contests here.



Western's Jeff Clark unleashes a pitch at a Whitworth batter. Clark who had been the "hard-luck" hurler for the Viks in previous games, finally got some support in last week's games. *Western Front photo by Todd*

Western's batters bounce PLU twice

Western's baseball team found the hitting to go with its topflight pitching last Wednesday, when the Viks captured a doubleheader from Pacific Lutheran University (PLU), 6-1, and 11-1 at PLU.

In the opener, pitcher Jeff Clark, who the Big Blue batsmen hadn't scored a run for in 19 straight innings, got the support he needed with a big three-run third inning.

Ron Porterfield drove in two runs in the third inning with a booming triple to right field.

Clark, who scattered four hits and struck-out eight, helped his own cause with a fourth inning home-run.

Roger Miller and Steve Anderson led the Vik attack in the second game, as they both collected three hits apiece. Roger Miller had a double and triple amongst his three hits, and scored four times.

The Viks collected 14 hits, in all, with Porterfield the top runs-batted-in man.

Bob Bridges, a transfer hurler

from the University of Arizona, stopped PLU on three hits and struck-out 10 Knights.

Mike Clayton's towering home-run in the third inning, helped the Viks to a three-run lead. Three PLU errors also helped the Viks cause.

The Viks scored four times in the fourth, with Jerry Workman and Bridges driving in runs, and Porterfield doubling across two.

The Viks capped their scoring in the seventh, when Roger Miller tripled to drive in Clayton and Kevin Miller followed up with a long sacrifice fly to center to score Roger Miller.



BUNK'S DRIVE-IN

HOME OF JUMBO BURGERS

Mon.—Thurs. 11 a.m. - 12:30 a.m.
Fri.—Sat. 11 a.m. - 1:30 a.m.
Sun. noon - 12:30 a.m.

2220 Cornwall Avenue

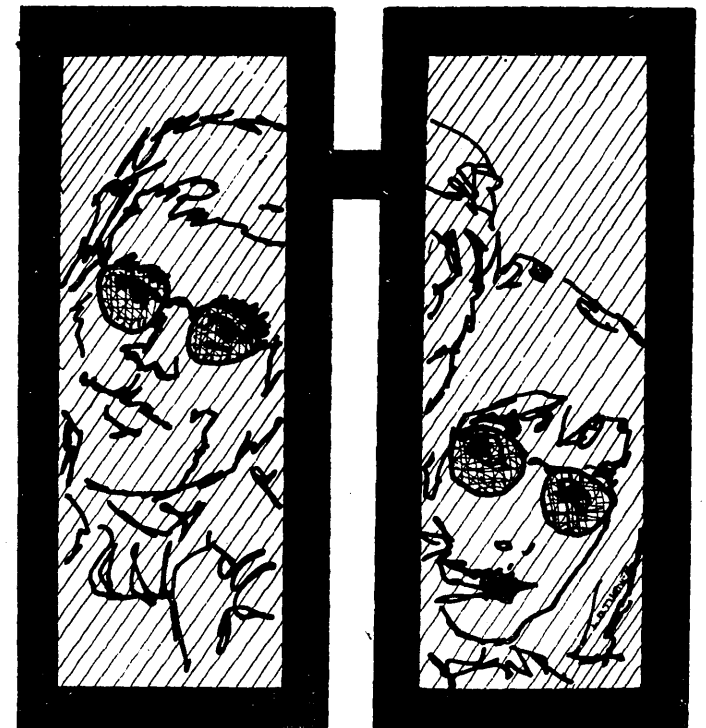
1 Day Shirt Service

COMPLETE LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING

Free Pickup & Delivery

734-4200

Cascade
LAUNDRY and CLEANERS
205 PROSPECT



SUN FUN

with prescription lenses available in several tints
BINYON OPTOMETRISTS
1328 Cornwall 733-9300



Mike Clayton (24), a star basketball player for the Viks last Winter, shows intense concentration in waiting for a pitch from a Whitworth pitcher.

Clayton gets honors at basketball banquet

The annual Western Washington basketball banquet was held last Friday evening at the Bellingham Yacht Club.

Mike Clayton received three awards. The senior guard won the Captain's Award, the Darigold Sportsmanship Award, presented by KGMI sports director Haines Fay and a special trophy given to him by Athletic Director Dr. William Tomaras for becoming Western's all-time career scoring leader.

The Inspirational Award went to junior guard Neal Larson, who will captain the 1970-71

basketball squad.

Coach Chuck Randall presented framed copies of the "Athlete's Prayer" to graduating seniors Ron Caderette, Clayton, Dave Hemion and Jeff Sherburne.

The master of ceremonies was Dean of students C.W. McDonald and the main speaker Dick Stark, KPUG sports announcer.

Coach Randall was given a gift by varsity team members and assistant coach George Asan was presented with a trophy by his JV squad.

Western's spikers gallop past SPC

Western's track squad swept to a 93-52 victory over Seattle Pacific College last Saturday afternoon at Seattle. The win was the Viking's fourth dual meet victory of the season against two defeats.

The Big Blue thinclads won 12 of 17 events, including sweeps of the shot put and discus and triumphs in both relays.

Sprinter Tom Frank was a two event winner for the Vikings. The Seattle senior took the 100 and 220 yard dashes in respective times of 10.5 and 23.2.

Jim Schmidt, Rich Boyd and Jim Wilcox led Western sweeps of the discus and shot put. Boyd threw the discus 132' 5" for top honors in that event while Schmidt tossed the shot 46' 5" in his winning effort.

Larry Nielson and Scott Taylor continued their mastery of the distance events. Nielson

taking the two mile in the time of 9:30.1 and Taylor the mile with a 4:18.9 clocking. Both continue undefeated in dual meet action this spring.

Other Viking running event victors were Dan Buntin in the 120 yard high hurdles (16.2) and Gary Vandegrift with a 52.7 time in the 440.

Western's field event winners also included Lance Wilson in the long jump (21' 4") and Chuck Brown in the high jump (6' 0").

The Viking 440 yard relay team, composed of Frank, Buntin, Larry Anderson and Don Goddard, won in 43.5. The mile baton-passers consisting of Anderson, Ed Miller, Jeff May and Vandegrift, were victorious in 3:27.4.

This Saturday Coach Dick Bowman's team will compete in the Vancouver Relays at Vancouver, B.C.

Western Front photo by Todd

Bowlers get title

Five Western freshmen composed a team that won the Birchwood Men's Bowling League Championship Playoff last Monday at Bellingham's Park Manor Lanes.

Bob Johnson, Rick Travis, Bruce Colley, Robert Ezell and Jay Long composed the team which defeated Artic Circle Drive-in, 2725-2613.

Long, who had the league's highest average of 180, bowled a 634, with single game scores of 215, 188 and 231. Johnson had a 499, Travis, 482, Colley 513 and Ezell 495.

Golfers to host UPS

Western's golf team, idle since April 16, has two meets scheduled this week.

This Thursday, Dr. James Lounsberry's linksmen take on Seattle University at the Oakbrook golf course.

On Friday, the Vik golfers host the University of Puget Sound on the greens of the Bellingham Golf and Country Club.

Next Monday, Western's linksmen travel to Tacoma for a meet against Pacific Lutheran University.

Long takes second

Bob Long, instructor of Butokukan karate at Western, headed a team of Western students that appeared in Central April 18-19 for an All-College karate tournament.

Long, who holds a first-degree black belt in Butokukan, captured first-place in the light-weight black belt competition and finished second in the grand championship.

Fred Bolster, green belt, won first place in the heavyweight colored belt class, while Ed Fetlis, orange belt, captured third-place in the same division.

Viking rowers compete in Corvallis Invitational

Western's four-man crew team "A" lost a close race in the finals of the Corvallis Invitational Regatta in Oregon last weekend, as the Staters Rowing Club from Oregon took the 2,000 meter course in 6:44, six seconds ahead of the Viks.

The preliminary race saw the Big Blue row past Seattle University and Lake Merritt Rowing Club, enabling them to make the finals.

This Willamette River meet, one of the largest in the nation, had over 24 schools and clubs from Washington, Oregon, and California participating in it. Overall, the Lake Merritt Rowing Club won the meet, as they

Western's football squad schedules four new opponents for Fall season

Western's football schedule will have a new look this season.

Instead of playing the customary two game series in Evergreen Conference play, the Viks will meet Eastern and Whitworth once only, while playing Central twice.

The change in scheduling is due to the new membership of Southern Oregon College which joins Evco this Fall.

The Viks face SOC on Oct. 3 in Ashland.

Coach Boyde Long's gridders open their season on Sept. 19

scored the highest number of points.

In other Vik action the eight-man team with a time of 6:25, were aced out of the finals by four seconds, as the University of Washington (UW) fourth varsity team slipped by them.

Western's four-man "B" team were defeated in the preliminaries by the Staters Rowing Club and Pacific Lutheran University in earlier action.

This Sunday, Western will host the UW lightweights on Lake Samish. The exact time of the meet was not available at press time.

against Oregon College of Education (OCE) at Monmouth, Oregon. OCE is just one of the many schools that Evco is trying to lure into the league. In the OCE game, Long will pit forces against his former head coach, Dr. Bill McArthur, who Long served under before coming to Western.

On Sept. 26, Western hosts Pacific Lutheran University, and Oct. 17, the Viks face another Tacoma school in the powerful University of Puget Sound.

The Viks conclude their season on Nov. 14, Homecoming week at Western, against arch-rival Central.

Complete Menu Service

Pizza
Broasted Chicken
Hamburgers
Prawns

Alaska Tavern
and
T-Bone \$2.50 STEAK
Broasted potato and toast

fashion fabrics
knitting yarn
needlework crafts

young fashion ideas
in knitting, sewing

second floor **Wahl's** 125 W. Holly

FORBIDDEN INN

Orders to go
734-6262

CHINESE and AMERICAN

BEVERAGES
IN THE
VIKI
ROOM

FOOD

Open 11 a.m. daily; 2 p.m. Sunday

206 W. Holly

Church
Sunday Services

11 a.m. - Lutheran

4 p.m. - Episcopal

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m. - Catholic

CCM House

Viks have superman in Taylor

Paul Madison
Western Front Staff

Two weeks ago Scott Taylor, Western's freshman miler, toured the oval in 4:16.2, the finest time of his young career;

For "Super" Scott it was his fifth straight mile victory. And more amazing was that the undefeated runner had won all five races with seemingly effortless ease.

Track Coach Dick Bowman's eyes light up when he talks of his fine young runner.

"Maybe I'm expecting too much of Scott, but I feel he has the potential to be a national champion."

A statement such as this from a man of Bowman's experience is ample testimony to Taylor's ability.

"This kid has a seemingly limitless capacity for work," Bowman continued. He does all that I ask of him and wants more.

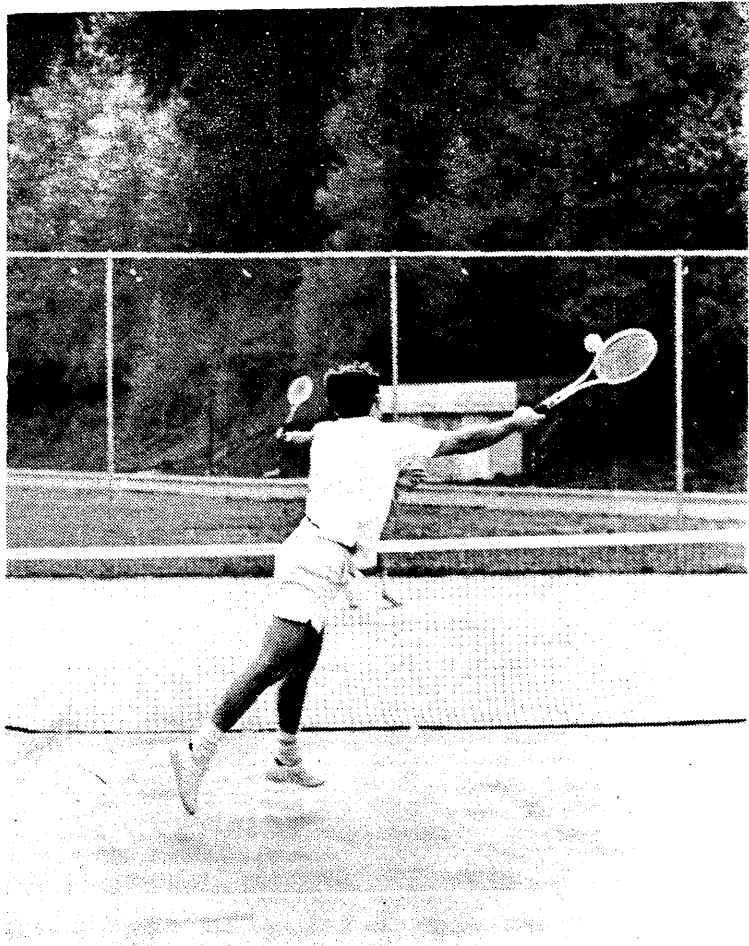
"All he really lacks is experience." And as Bowman is quick to add, "Remember he's only 18 years old."

Assistant Coach Boyde Long has many of the same feelings regarding Scott.

"Taylor has what it takes in the two key areas, his head and his heart. He thinks while he's running and has what it takes to stick in there until the end."

Bowman believes Scott is headed for the nationals this year, and is possibly only two years away from being the NAIA's top miler.

Such praise and prediction must put pressure on the youngster, but one thing is for sure. There isn't a runner in the conference that can touch him.



Steve Doerr, Western's number one singles player, leaps up to knock down a smash from his Seattle Pacific opponent.

Western Front photo by Todd

Netmen top PLU ; blanked by SPC

Western's tennis team split two matches last week, dumping Pacific Lutheran University (PLU), 6-3 on Tuesday, before getting whitewashed by Seattle Pacific College (SPC), 9-0 on Friday.

Against PLU in Tacoma, the Viks swept four out of five singles matches and took the second and third doubles matches.

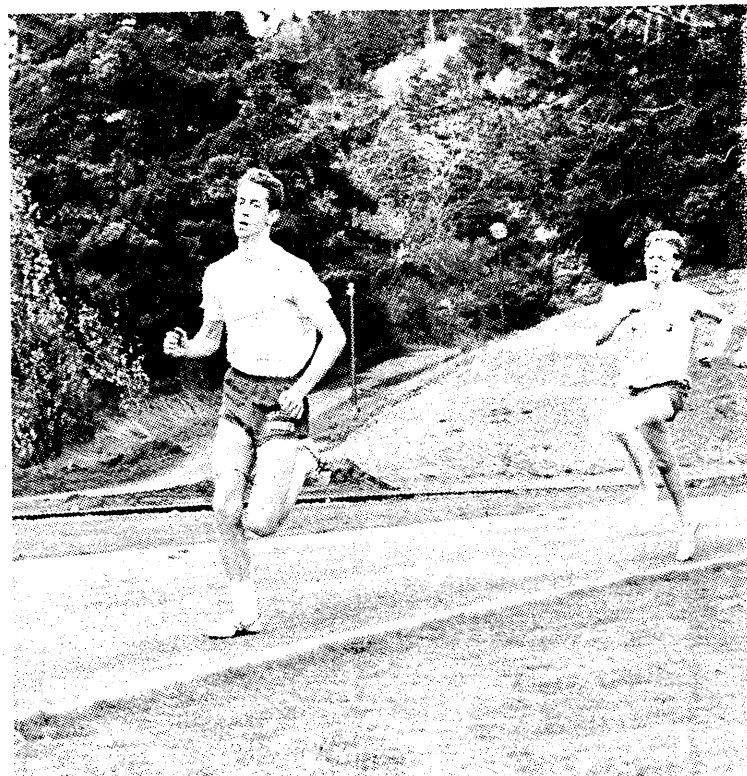
Arnie Larson, number four singles, won his second straight match of the season, winning

6-1, 6-3. Steve Doerr won 6-0, 6-3; Steve Adelstein won 8-6, 6-2, and Dan Flinn took his rival, 6-1, 6-1.

Playing on their home courts, the Viks were handed their worst defeat of the season by SPC. The Falcons swept every match but two by two sets.

Next action for Coach Don Wiseman's netters will be this Friday, when the Viks travel to Monmouth, Oregon to play Oregon College of Education.

On Saturday, Western plays against the University of Portland in Portland.



Scott Taylor, the Vikings' freshmen sensational distance runner, strides to a long lead over teammate Tim Tubbs.

Western Front photo by King

Soccer club clips Falcon wings, 2-1

Western's soccer club downed Seattle Pacific College (SPC), 2-1 last Saturday in Seattle.

Bill Carr and Gary Alanko scored the Vikings' goals.

The Vik booters controlled the ball in the Galcon side of the

field most of the afternoon, hurling a strong assault on the SPC goal. The Viks score could have been higher had it not been for the fine play of the Falcon's goalie.

FOX
MT. BAKER
106 N. COMMERCIAL 734-4950

Doors open 6:45 tonight

STARTING WEDNESDAY

END TONIGHT
"Magic Christian"
7 and 10:20
"Follow That Camel"
8:40

20th Century-Fox Presents THE KREMLIN LETTER
Color by DE LUXE® PANAVISION®

ALSO
"Secret World"
with Jacqueline Bisset

Classified Advertising

10 MISC. FOR SALE

Wetsuit & Fins \$35. 733-6919.

51 FOUND

Found: 10 speed bike, 734-0669.

30 ROOMMATE WANTED

One roommate wanted for summer quarter. Also two for month of August. Contact Barry at 617 N. Forest or call 734-0370.

10 MISC. FOR SALE

Human hair fall reddish-brown, worn twice, free matching wiglet. Was \$70 now \$30. 733-5902.

Olympic typewriter 1 yr. old - \$60; Barb Becker 733-9668.

11 CARS AND CYCLES

Like new 50cc Yamaha—only 230 actual miles \$175. Days - 733-1040, Martin Studio; nite, weekends, 734-3947.

For Sale: 1969 GTO 400 cubic inch engine, vinyl top, air conditioning, in excellent condition. Contact Barry, 734-0370.

20 FOR RENT

Garage for rent very near college \$100 a year 733-0552.

32 WANTED

Sculptures needed for Multi-Arts Festival. Preferably large works. Contact Barb Dinner, 733-5504.

MOONLITE MOVIES

HELD OVER

ACADEMY AWARD

WINNER

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

STARTS APR. 22 **(GOLDIE HAWN)** AT DUSK

The International stage triumph blossoms on the screen!

A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION
Walter Matthau Ingrid Bergman
Cactus Flower
Introducing **GOLDIE HAWN**
as TONI
TECHNICOLOR
From Columbia Pictures

also Gregory Peck — Omar Sharif in **"MACKENNA'S GOLD"**

GRAND THEATER **ENDS TONIGHT**

1224 Commercial 733-9755

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
JON VOIGHT
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"

COWBOY" 5:30 & 9:30 "HAPPY ENDING" 7:25 & 11:25

STARTS TOMORROW

MARLO THOMAS **ALAN ALDA**
AS **"JENNY"**

Also Starring **SUSAN OLIVER** in "CHANGE OF MIND"
Doors open 5:00 p.m. — "JENNY" 5:30 - 9:03
co-feature "CHANGE OF MIND" 7:00 - 10:30

ENDS TONIGHT!
"Midnight Cowboy" and "Death Rides Horse"

The IRON BULL

PRESENTS

ALBERT COLLINS

with his original recording group

appearing

Monday May 4 thru Saturday May 9

if you dig real down home blues
you will definitely dig

ALBERT COLLINS

and remember, mon. may 4 is party night as usual

MAY COMING ATTRACTIONS

open: 11 a.m.-2 a.m. mon.-sat.
2 p.m.-10 p.m. sun.

Bulldog
Ralph
Floating Bridge



**IKE & TINA
TURNER**
MAY 6 Carver Gym
8 PM Tickets \$2 & 3



Ravi Shankar
may 1-friday
music auditorium-8:15pm
\$2.50-student \$3-public