

# AS-Sudden Valley Conflict Grows

By BOB BURNETT

Student Government and the developers of Sudden Valley may soon lock horns in what could be an important court battle concerning the environmental quality of Western's Lakewood recreational site on Lake Whatcom.

The Sudden Valley development is located immediately south of Western's property and the airport now under construction snuggles to within five feet of Lakewood's boundary.

Concerned student leaders claim that the airport's planned flight path is directly over the boating, swimming and water skiing area. They say the airstrip dredging and filling being done by Sudden Valley may be against environmental laws.

No complaint has been filed, but the possibility is being examined,

airport and marina activity create a nuisance.

Cooper has also received advice from Assistant Attorney General Ken Gross.

In a report submitted to Western, John Miller, of the Miller, Howell and Watson law firm, Seattle, said that Sudden Valley airport and marina construction may be in violation of several federal and state laws.

"The airport development by Sudden Valley probably is in violation of the National Environmental Policy Act," Miller's report said.

The National Environmental Policy Act (1970) requires federal agencies to develop procedures for considering environmental factors

and to issue a statement concerning those factors when approving a particular project.

The Federal Aviation Administration failed to submit a detailed statement concerning environmental factors when it approved the Sudden Valley airstrip, according to Miller.

"If and when such a consideration takes place, your concerns can be developed before the FAA," Miller said.

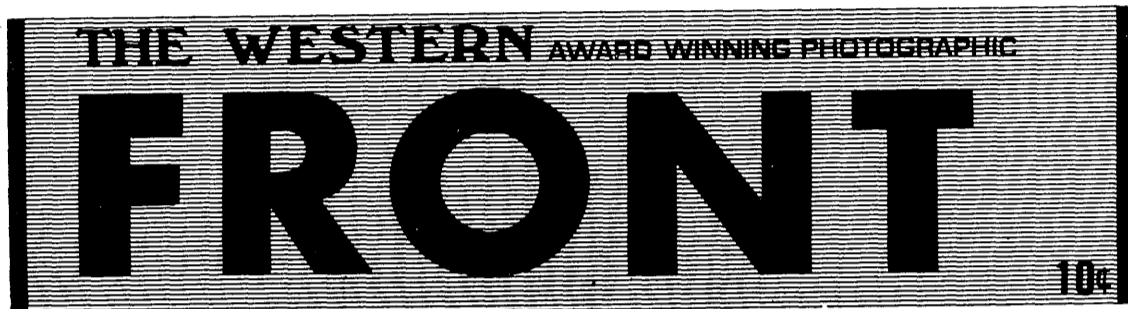
A federal law concerning navigable waters states that "...it shall not be lawful to excavate or fill, or in any other manner to alter or modify the course, location condition, or capacity of any port, roadstead, haven, harbor, canal,

lake... unless the work has been recommended by the Chief of Engineers and authorized by the Secretary of the Army prior to beginning the same."

No such authorization from the Army Corps of Engineers was obtained by Sudden Valley, according to Miller's information.

Although applications for such work as being done by Sudden Valley are routinely approved by the Corps of Engineers, "during the last months, the Corps has adopted rigid environmental guidelines and hearing procedures that make it doubtful that Sudden Valley would win approval without expensive investigation and delay, if at all," Miller said.

See page 10



WWSC Bellingham, Washington Tuesday, January 12, 1971 No. 26



MORE SNOW, says the weatherman as city and county cars encounter icy streets and drifting snows. Western remained open yesterday and college authorities predict no closures, despite some impassible county roads leading to the city.

Photo By DAVE SHERMAN

## COMMENTARY

# Food Stamps: The Politics of Hunger

By PHOEBE BERRIAN  
special to the Front

Until this fall, Bellingham was an easy place to get food stamps. Word passed through the underground media and by word of mouth. Some Bellingham residents resented seeing young people, especially young people with long hair, buying food with food stamps. They passed on stories of hippies living off the government and buying exotic food, and complained about abuse of the food stamp program.

In a letter to the Department of Agriculture, Mayor Williams requested that the program be halted until it could be cleaned up. This request resulted in Bellingham's inclusion in a nation-wide study of college community food stamp programs.

The study determined that the workers processing the applications had completed them incorrectly by failing to secure adequate proof of the statements made by the applicants.

The study did not determine that the applicants had made incorrect statements. It did not determine that students were committing food stamp abuse.

On December 9, 1970, the

Washington State Department of Public Assistance put into effect emergency changes in the food stamp regulations which were, it said, necessitated by USDA pressure resulting from the findings of the Whatcom County study. The changes of greatest concern to students state: that two or more unrelated persons who live together constitute one household unless they can prove that they don't share household facilities or food in any degree.

Any unemancipated minor will be denied food stamps until the DPA receives a statement from his parents of the amount in which they support him. If they declare that they support him enough that they don't need food stamps, or that they could



## FOOD STAMPS: EVER TRY LICKING ONE?

support him more, he must contact them again and clarify the situation with the department.

The changes were instituted as emergency regulations which can be put into effect by the DPA for up to ninety days, during which time there must be a public hearing on them before they can be adopted into the permanent food stamp regulations.

The Whatcom County DPA office moved immediately to put the new regulations into effect. Administrator

Dean Rutledge encountered a problem, however, in that while the changed regulations required an applicant living with other people to show some preliminary proof that he bought his food separately in order to be certified separately, no acceptable proof was specified, and it was left to the local office to decide what proof they would accept.

Rutledge and his staff were unable to arrive at an acceptable proof, so applicants claiming to be separate

households, but living with other people, were denied food stamps even if they were eligible because there was no way they could prove their eligibility.

In the food stamp program, the applicant bears the burden of proof.

Many Western students were among those denied food stamps because they had roommates whose parents wouldn't let them get food stamps or who had too much money to qualify, and there was no way for them to prove themselves a separate household.

Some because more and more frustrated and angry, and a meeting was arranged on Jan. 5 with Rutledge and Al Brandt, director of volunteer services for the county.

More than 200 students attended the meeting at which Rutledge explained that the pressure for the new regulations had come from the federal government, which was moving to eliminate students and other young people from eligibility for food stamps.

When several students asked why

SEE 'STAMPS' P. 8

## ON CAMPUS AND OFF

(If you have anything worthwhile to contribute to this column, then submit it in writing to the Front editorial office in the basement of the old Viking Union on Thursdays for the following Tuesday issue and Mondays for the following Friday issue.)

### TODAY—

**Clubs,** Special opportunity for all college archers to shoot. Every Tuesday night instruction is available for people on pro and beginning levels. Roeder Ave. next to Mt. Baker Plywood, 7 p.m.

**Gallery show,** Faculty Art show. Western Gallery

**Job,** Applications for Resident Aide jobs for the next academic year are now available from Diane Honstein in the Residence Halls Program Office. Former aides may contact her to reactivate their files. High Street Hall.

**Performance,** Harrow Maskow of the Canadian Mime Theatre in a performance on Mime and Masks. Music Auditorium. 8:15 p.m.

**CANCELLATION,** The Arts and Lectures' presentation of "The Nude Paper Sermon" scheduled for tonight has been cancelled. Assistant Director of Continuing Studies Ruth Melone said the cancellation was due to an illness and had nothing to do with the nude scene in the play. The play has been replaced with Harrow Maskow, a mimist from the Canadian Mime Theater, she said.

### WEDNESDAY (January 13)

**Poetry readings,** Joho Logan will be reading from "Cycle for Mother Cabrini," "Ghosts of the Heart," "Spring of the Thief," and "The Zigzag Walk." Coffee Den, 8 p.m.  
**Gallery show,** Faculty Art show. Western Gallery

### Thursday (January 14):

**Seminar—**Dr. Edward Wenk, Jr., on the social management of technology in Lecture Hall 3 at 4 p.m.

**Clubs,** Parachute Club will hold a meeting for all students interested in learning to jump. 105 Humanities 7 p.m.

**Clubs,** The Parachute Club will have a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, in 105 Humanities Building

**Meeting,** The Jewish Student Organization will hold a social and cultural meeting. Gold Room at Upper Saga, 7:30 p.m.

**Pottery Class,** Adult Pottery classes will meet each week beginning today, for ten weeks. Thursday from 9-12 a.m., and 7-10 p.m. Studio at 318 Champion St. Fee \$35.

**Gallery show,** Faculty Art show. Western Gallery.

### FRIDAY (January 15)

**Concert,** "The Two-Bit Medicine Show and Band Wagon featuring the Old Hat Band." Coffee Den, 7 p.m.

**Gallery show,** Faculty Art show. Western Gallery.

**Film,** "Stray Dog," a commentary on postwar Japanese life, will be presented in the art film series. L-r, 7 & 9 p.m. L-4.

**Dance—**Western's Vikettes will sponsor a dance this Friday in the Fiking Union, featuring the "Melting Pot." Proceeds will go to the Vikettes for travel expenses.

### SATURDAY (January 16)

**Film,** "Vampyr," and an Our Gang Comedy will be presented as a part of a Saturday night film series sponsored by the students of Fairhaven. Fairhaven College Auditorium, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

**Gallery show,** Faculty Art show. Western Gallery.

**Team,** Trying to get an archery team together to represent Western in N.A.A. target competition. Contact Mike Micari at 733-8733.

## Trustees Approve 12-Hour Visitation

Western's Board of Trustees formally adopted the 12-hour dormitory visitation yesterday and was informed by President Flora that they will face 24-hour dormitory visitation proposal next month. Flora said he supports the proposal.

Pat Comfort, a member of the board, immediately said he disliked the proposal.

"If I were in college today," Comfort said, "I would want my privacy. Perhaps I would be in the minority today."

Comfort said he personally didn't like the 24-hour proposal and that a 12-hour visitation was adequate for this college. He said he would wait until evidence is presented next month before making his decision on how to vote.

Previous to the discussion on the 24-hour proposal, Dean of Students McDonald introduced a team of students representing the on-campus students.

An in-depth study dealing with the effects of the 12-hour visitation, done by Western graduate student James Mullen, was briefed before the Board.

The report included evidence showing that men living in the 12-hour visitation situation received higher grades than those living in more time-restricted visitation situations. There was no significant difference in the grades of women living in the two different situations.

In other action the Board voted to "strike from the records" the rule that prevents freshman students from having cars on campus. The rule has never been enforced since it came into being in 1966.

The Board approved unanimously a faculty privilege to take no more than five credits of course work at Western during a quarter.

Capital projects involving the P.E. fields, Bond Hall and Miller Hall were also approved.

## Middle School Students Get Counterfeit Reward

The students of Whatcom Middle School are being treated to "funny money" in a research project involving 30 Western student teacher trainees.

Eleven teachers at Whatcom are cooperating in this teacher-researcher project which Dr. Vernon Tyler, a psychologist and Western faculty member, designed and directs.

Dr. Tyler calls it a "three pronged effort" offering (1) a research opportunity to put behavioral principles into practice, (2) teacher training to college students, and (3) extra help for the school system.

According to Dr. Tyler, children learn better and more willingly if reinforcement follow difficult activities. A reinforcer in psychology is an event following certain activities that increases the likelihood these activities will recur.

Many of the teacher-research classes in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades are using a reward system where children earn points or "funny money" that can be

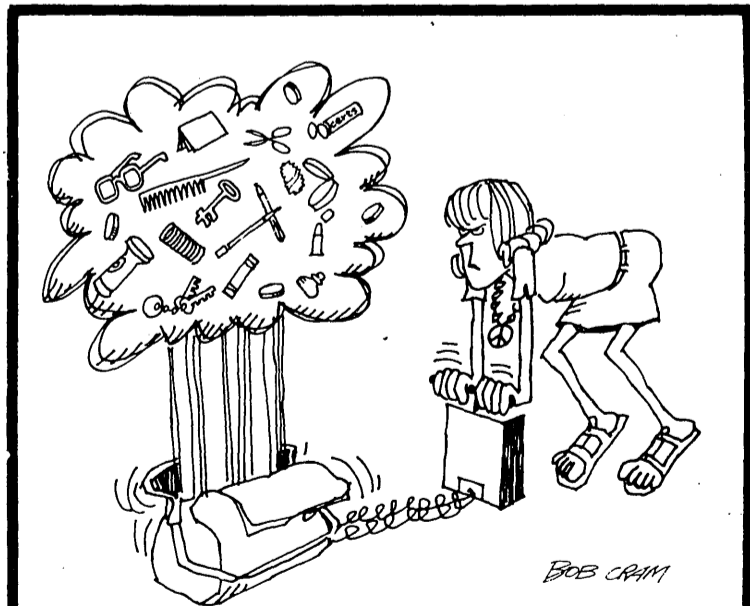
exchanged for things they want to do or acquire. They can "buy free time, pop, candy or other treats."

The college students find the routine of mornings in the public school and afternoons on campus make their course work more relevant. Their classes are tailored to help the student learn from his direct experience with the children.

The trainees do not take full command of the class. They work along with teachers, two to four college students to a room.

Whatcom Principal Robert Weihe said, "It essentially creates smaller classes, and from our experience we know that smaller classes give better quality education."

By using the Whatcom classes as laboratories, the student teacher trainees are actually proving research principles and theory. They are learning that academic and social behavior in the classroom can be measured, analyzed and strengthened through the use of psychological principles.



## NBoFC has an easier way to find the exact change.

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## Baker Quits School

Former AS President Greg Baker has quit school.

Baker, who is now working on a tree farm near Bellingham, said that he will not return to school.

He cited financial difficulties and various institutional problems as his reason for quitting.

Since he is no longer a student, he had to resign his position as chairman of the Parking Appeals Board.

Baker held the position of AS President winter and spring quarters

last year. He was Vice President under Al Doan in fall quarter of 1969. When Doan resigned Baker took over as AS President.

Last Spring, Baker was elected as President again, but because the election was invalidated he decided not to run fall quarter.

He said he did not want to go through the hassle of running again.

Baker also was Speaker of the Legislature for two quarters and was a Freshman Legislator.

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Photo By DAVE SHERMAN



Photo By DAVE SHERMAN

# Student Pay Hike Sought AS Wants at Least \$2.05

Student wages at Western may rise from the current \$1.60 per hour rate to a possible high of \$2.05 per hour within two years.

AS Administrative Assistant Tom Cooper is seeking an additional 30 cent per hour increase in student salaries, over the 15 cent hike already proposed by the college administration for the coming biennium.

Western's operating budget request for 1971-73 originally reflected only a 15 cent increase, bringing wages to \$1.75 for the two-year period compared to the current \$1.60 hourly student wage.

Cooper concluded that the increase was "insufficient for the rising costs of living in Washington and incongruous to the philosophy of education at Western" in a letter to President Charles Flora last month.

Cooper cited proposed raises in tuition and fees, a lack of summer jobs and the "re-establishment of an educational caste system" in asking Flora to re-evaluate the original proposal.

Acting Business Manager Ernest Sams converted the Cooper request into a dollar impact on the operating budget according to the Financial Aids Office posture that a student is expected to contribute at least one-half the cost of attending Western.

Based on the maximum number of hours the financial aids office expects a student to work during an academic year, Sams computed that the hourly student wage should be raised to \$1.75 this year, \$1.92 during 1971-72 and \$2.05 for 1972-73.

Cooper expects a revised wage

increase proposal would be based on the maximum number of hours a student could work rather than the number of hours he is expected to work. This would reflect a substantially lower wage increase. A student may work 64 hours per month for a total of 544 hours per academic year, but the financial aids office expects a student to work only 510 hours per year.

Flora has already indicated to the office of program planning and fiscal management in Olympia that he will base revised wage increases on the 544 hour scale. He mentioned increases to only \$1.80 in 1971-72 and \$1.90 for 1972-73, but said, "While it may be necessary to increase tuition and fees, it is equally necessary to give willing young people the opportunity to meet these higher costs."

## Possible Credit and Pay

# City Internships Planned

Leading Bellingham businessmen, in coordination with college administrators, may offer paid internships with academic credit to Western students spring quarter.

The quasi-official College-Community Relations Board set spring quarter as a goal for implementing the project at a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce building Wednesday night. The group hopes to obtain a minimum of 6 to 8 credits with a 16-credit maximum for interns. It hopes business will agree to at least minimum wages for students working under the program.

AS President Steve Cooper initiated the college-community "think tank" to help close what he called the "town-gown gap." It is open to any interested businessman, student or college administrator. Fifteen persons, including Mayor Reg Williams, Assistant Police Chief Bill Tooker, Assistant Dean of Students Tim Douglas and Cooper attended Wednesday's meeting.

The internship idea is another Cooper brainstorm.

The group decided that the pilot project should first be aimed toward upper division students in business, sociology and technology. Later, it will branch out toward students in other areas.

"I think one of the problems with higher education is that you don't give any practical application. So when students come out into the world they fall flat on their faces," Inspector Tooker said, summarizing the purpose of the intern program.

One of the immediate questions asked how many students or businessmen would be interested in the project.

"Unless you get cooperation from the business community, you'll never get this thing off the ground," Tooker said.

"I'm not too worried about the reaction of businessmen," Mayor Williams advised. "Everyone I've

talked to seems extremely interested."

Student interest is not as strong, according to Howard Mitchell, chairman of the Business and Economics Department.

"We have no candidates at this time," he said. "I have not come into direct contact with anyone who might be interested."

The group decided to publicize the project by sending questionnaires to local businessmen and college department heads. They organized "talk forces" to investigate other intern programs and the structures necessary to implement theirs.

One foreseeable problem will be obtaining approval from the Academic Council, according to Charles Munson, a "think tank" coordinator.

"Kjarsgaard (Donald Kjarsgaard, Assistant Dean of Western) will want it structured day by day and hour by hour," Munson said.

Mitchell suggested that businessmen and college people "sit down and define an internship." He said the basic project, not specific internships, should be presented for Kjarsgaard's approval.



Photo By RON LITZENBERGER

## BLOOD BANK

The Whatcom County Blood Bank will be on campus from 10 a.m. until noon tomorrow to draw blood from student donors.

Dr. Robert Gibb, director of the bank, said Friday that a maximum of 20 units will be drawn and credited to the Associated Students.

He said that the students and their families would have first priority to the blood credited to the college although the lack of student need has left some of the blood open for use by non-college patients.

"Each internship will have to be worked out for each individual by the individual intern, the business and the college," he said.

He said the general structure should be approved by the Academic Council, leaving approval of individual internships up to the departments concerned.

Questions concerning the actual amount of academic credit to be allowed, pay and "better articulation for the program's rationale" will be discussed at the next meeting, scheduled for 8 p.m. Jan. 21 at the Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting will be open to anyone who wishes to attend.

## EDITORIALS

**Late Fee Fine**

The college-levied \$10 fine for late payment of fees is unfair.

The fine, which was raised to \$10 from \$2 since fall quarter, is unfair because it punishes students for so-called "late" payment of fees when, in fact, the college actually collects its fees weeks in advance of the actual beginning of the quarter. Many colleges in the nation allow students to pay their fees by the first day of classes, and a few even allow credit card or installment payments spread over the quarter.

The \$10 fine is blindly prejudiced against those students who are forced to work through their vacations to meet rising fees and living expenses. Those students who worked for sub-standard wages cleaning buildings here on campus over the holidays did not receive their paychecks

until December 28th. Those students who worked for barely adequate wages in local businesses during the Christmas rush did not get paid until after January 1st. Yet, they were among the students who were forced to come up with another ten bucks as a penalty for not meeting the December 21st fee payment deadline.

The \$10 fine is unwarranted because it will never stop most students from late payment of fees when they simply do not have the money at the specific time it is demanded. And it is especially unwarranted at a time when the college administration has vowed to fight a tuition hike in the face of a state-wide economic depression, which is for the first time placing the middle class student in a financial bind.

—John Stolpe

**Teachers and Courses**

The principle has long been established on many prestige eastern university campuses that only students can effectively evaluate an instructor or professor's teaching ability.

Studies by the National Student Association confirm our belief that objective, student-administered course and teacher evaluation programs—combined with strong student voices in all faculty tenure and promotion decisions—will improve teacher effectiveness, increase student awareness of the possibilities for their own education, and bring about general reform in the quality of higher education.

Faculty-administered student evaluations are presumably considered in all tenure and promotion decisions here at Western, but students in most departments are still denied active roles in making official departmental recommendations to the powerful college tenure and promotion committee. And, we are still without student seats on that committee, despite a strong recommendation by President Flora's own Commission on Student Unrest.

We suggest three steps toward improving student rights here on campus:

First, student government should once again franchise the preparation of an up-to-date and comprehensive course and teacher critique booklet in time for next fall quarter. While previous critiques have not met with particular success, we believe that any critique is better than none at all. Harvard's "Confidential Guide to Courses" has been an asset to both students and teachers there since 1924.

Secondly, every college department should seat students at departmental meetings. The lack of student enthusiasm to serve on some departmental committees may be attributed to the fact that most of those committees only make recommendations to the actual departmental decision-making bodies.

Finally, the college administration should seat at least one voting student on the college tenure and promotion committee to assure that student interests are being maintained. This would re-affirm the administration's pledge that student evaluations are important factors in faculty tenure and promotion decisions.

John Stolpe

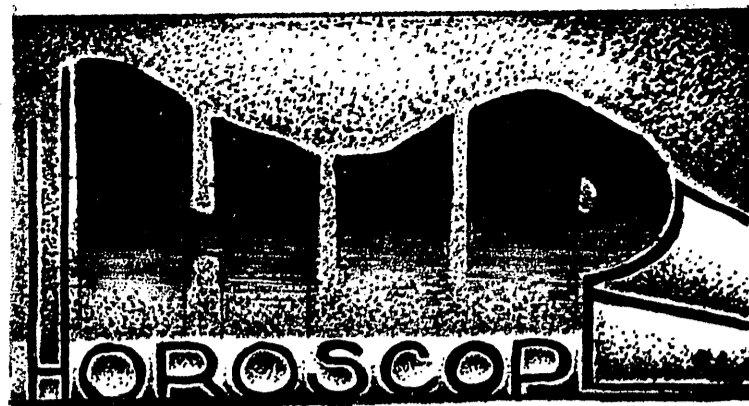
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BEGINNING NEXT WEEK, the Western Front will add Hip Horoscope to its growing list of special interest features as a regular weekly attractive appearing on Fridays. Hip Horoscope will talk to you in a language all its own.

**HERE'S HALPRIN!**

By Bert Halprin

**Quote of the week**—"We the people are not free. Our democracy is but a name. We vote? What does that mean? It means that we choose between Tweedledum and Tweedledee. We elect expensive masters to do our work for us, and then blame them because they work for themselves and for their class." What trouble-maker said that? See below.

**Justice is blind, but the cops got real good eyesight.**—The results of a fascinating experiment conducted by a professor at Cal State, Los Angeles were reported recently. Dr. Frances Huessenstamm took 15 students with perfect driving records, made them sign promises to obey driving laws, and sent them out to drive as normal—with one small difference. Each attached a sticker supporting the Black Panther Party to his or her car. Indicative of the vigilance of the California Police was the fact that the first ticket was given to one of the students only two hours after the experiment was started. After two and a half weeks every single one of the students had been ticketed—a total of 33 moving violations were charged. The experiment was then called off. Members of the BPP can't "call off" their persecutors. (Committee to Defend the Panther 21, 37 Union Square West, New York, N.Y. 10003)

**Guide to Fine Dining**

Hardly surprising is the small number of people taking advantage of the faculty-staff cafeteria one floor below the VU Coffee Shop. The name is not descriptive (it serves everyone), but euphemistic ("faculty-staff" presumably standing for "those who got told"). Major advantage is that while that first cup of coffee costs 15 cents, refills are free. (Hear that, All Night Party?) Dishes are nicer, service is better and, sometimes, it's easier to find a table. It gets very crowded just like upstairs but, due to the lower number of hangers-on, opens up as people leave for class at 11:45, 12:45, etc. Sometimes, especially on rainy days, the upstairs doesn't.

Why is it so hard to find out about those things?

**Conspiracy**

Conspiracy is really big these days but its exact nature is very confusing. Here's what crazy hippie, mass-murderer, pervert, and singer Charles Manson has to say about it.

"And then you get to conspiracy. The power of suggestion is stronger than any conspiracy that you could ever enter into.

"The powers of the brain are so—so vast, it's beyond understanding. It's beyond thinking. It's beyond comprehension.

"So to offer a conspiracy might be to sit in your car and think bad thoughts about someone and watch them have an accident in front of you.

"Or would it be a conspiracy for your wife to mention to you 20 times a day, 'You know, you're going blind, George; you know how your eyes are; you're just going blind; we pray to God, and you're going blind, and you're going blind,' and she keeps telling the old man he's going blind until he goes blind.

"Is that a conspiracy?

"Is it a conspiracy that the music is telling the youth to rise against the establishment because the establishment is rapidly destroying things? Is that a conspiracy?

"Where does conspiracy come in? Does it come to that—

"I have shown people how I think by what I do, not as much as what I say as what I do that counts, and they look at what I do and then they try to do it also, and sometimes they are made weak by their parents and cannot stand up.

"But is that my fault?

"Is it my fault that your children do what they do?"

(His testimony in his defense on the witness, from which this is taken is being increasingly circulated in underground circles. It is being regarded as a major statement of "new consciousness.")

Speaking of conspiracies, Bernadine Dohrn and the Weatherman Underground have in their latest communication predicted changing weather. They have recognized what they call the "military error—the tendency to consider only bombings or picking up the gun as revolutionary, with the glorification of the heavier the better." They are now turning in the direction of cultural revolution—organic drugs, organic food, alternate life-styles.

**Answer:** Helen Keller (She may have been deaf and blind, but she wasn't that deaf and blind).

# Flanders Death Stuns Campus

Western has lost a teacher and a friend.

Mark W. Flanders, assistant professor of technology, died suddenly Jan. 2 following surgery at St. Luke's Hospital. He was 46 years old and made his home at 3912 Cliffside Drive.

Flanders came to Western 18 years ago from Iowa, joining the faculty as theater technical director and lecturer in the speech department. He joined the technology department Fall quarter of 1969 as fulltime photography instructor.

"I personally feel very fortunate to have had him for that year and a half," commented Dr. Sam Porter, chairman of the technology department.

"He left quite a mark in the department in that short period of time. I think one of the best criteria of his work here as a teacher was the tremendous upswing in enrollment in photography courses. We have had a nine-fold increase in enrollment in his courses in only five quarters, with nearly 400 students this quarter alone," Porter said.

"However, it was his human relationships with his students and his fellow faculty that were his real strength," Dr. Porter added. "I think I'll always remember the lineups of students waiting at his open office door. Mark was a talented photographer but he was never afraid of those students who were able to surpass even his talents. They were his greatest pride as their teacher."

Those same students registered shock and disbelief in the hours and days following his death and many expressed their personal grief at the loss of a man they called a friend.

"He was photography at Western," commented one student. "Now I don't know what's going to happen. It won't be the same."

A close personal friend and fellow instructor said of him: "I think I remember most his willingness to go to any extreme to create a learning environment." From a teacher that is high praise indeed.

Flanders was graduated from Iowa State Teachers College with his BA in



1948 and received his MA from the State University of Iowa in 1952. He completed his Doctoral dissertation at the University of Iowa just before his untimely death.

In telephone conversations with Flander's advisor at the University of Iowa, Porter learned that the dissertation was indeed complete and only the final oral examination was lacking to complete Flanders' doctoral candidacy. Though this is now impossible, his dissertation on *The Film Theory of James Agee* will be bound and made available to scholars as a completed document.

Western will honor Flanders' memory with a memorial exhibit of photographs in the Western Gallery titled *A Photographic Wake*, opening Jan. 25 for two weeks.

At the request of the Flanders family, a special fund has been established in his name through the Western Washington State College Foundation to create a memorial photographic book library in the technology department. Donations should be noted for the Mark Flanders Memorial Fund c/o WWSC College Foundation.

His survivors include his widow Eleanor, at home; three sons, Terry of Oak Harbor, Stanley of Burlington, and Mark Jay, at home; a daughter Mrs. Lisa R. Scott of Bellingham.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday by the Rev. J. Vincent Crane at the Congregational Church.

## LETTERS

### Letters To The Editor

All letters to the editor and guest editorials are welcome. Please keep your remarks within 250 words. All letters must be signed, but we will withhold your name upon request. The editor reserves the right to edit your letter for libel. Letters may be hand delivered or mailed to the Front editorial office in the basement of the old Viking Union.

#### LOST DOG

Editor:

Monday night of finals week I was witness to an accident involving two old ladies in a car and a large, overly friendly, black lab, occurring on Garden Street right behind the Viking Union about 8:30 p.m. After I volunteered to call the Humane Society (which I found out Bellingham doesn't have), the little old ladies drove off.

The Bellingham Police Department kept the dog overnight, and took him to a vet the next day.

Friends kept him over finals week and on Saturday he went home with me to Seattle. Advertisements in the Bellingham Herald, the Viking Union notice board, around campus and on KPUG brought no response. His condition steadily declined and he was put to sleep on Dec. 26.

I stopped to help that dog because he was a living being in need of help. Now I just want to find his owner.

He was a huge, gentle, affectionate, well trained, older male lab, with white tipped feet and chest and a long collie-shaped head.

Please, if you are, or know of the owner of this dog, contact me. I have his collar for identification. And if you own a pet, please keep a better watch on him.

Barb Knapp  
Home Economics

More motor-vehicle spaces are going to be set aside and made into motorcycle parking areas.

The Parking Committee reported last week that at present, lot 11M is the only designated motorcycle lot. Lot 25M behind Miller Hall will soon be open for motorcycle parking. In past months this lot has been used as a storage area. There are 40 spaces in lot 11M, and 50 additional spaces will soon be available in lot 25M.

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## Black Books

Editor's note: Understanding Blacks is not an easy task for Whites who have spent most or all of their lives sheltered from the horror of the urban ghetto in America. Perhaps the following list of Black books will bring you closer to an understanding of the Black problems in this nation today.

\*\*\*

- Sex and Race - J.A. Rogers, Volume I and II.
- Africa's Gift to America - J.A. Rogers.
- Look Out Whitey, Black Power's Gonna Get Your Mama - Julius Lester.
- Wretched of the Earth - Frantz Fanon.
- Black Fire - Leroy Jones.
- Malcolm X on Afro-American history - Malcolm X. *Black Skin, White Mask* - Frantz Fanon.
- Die Nigger Die - Rap Brown.
- Bible Interpretations and Explanations - Amundi Rahkagier.
- Negro Protest Thought in the 20th Century - Broderick.
- Urban Blues - Charles Keil.
- Black Nationalism - E.U. Essien-Udom.
- Black Power - Stokely Carmichael.
- From the Back of the Bus - Dick Gregory.
- Notes of a Native Son - James Baldwin.
- Liberia's Past and Present - Nathaniel Richardson.
- Musical Instruments - Dietz, Olatunji.
- South Africa: The Peasants Revolt - Govan Mbeki.
- Race and Culture Contract in the Modern World - Franklin Frazier.

- Black Skin, White Mask - Frantz Fanon.
- From the Back of the Bus - Dick Gregory.
- South Africa: The Peasants Revolt - Govan Mbeki.

## Legalize Mary Jane?

By JOHN KAPLAN, College Press Service

(Editor's note: JOHN KAPLAN is professor of law at Stanford. A former federal prosecutor, he was retained by the California Legislature to suggest revisions in the state's drug laws. After two years of intensive work on the subject, he submitted his tentative draft on marijuana last year and was promptly dismissed. The following is taken from his book, *Marijuana, The New Prohibition. Part one of two parts.*)

Today a great part of the objection to marijuana use is not based upon any effect of the drug, but rather upon the entire life style that many associate with it.

In a large portion of our population, marijuana is associated with a life-style focusing on immediate experience, present rather than delayed gratification, noncompetitiveness, lessened interest in the acquisition of wealth, and a disregard for many of the conventions that the older society regards as dear.

It is hardly surprising, then, that many people will wish strongly that the criminalization of marijuana be retained of only as a reminder to marijuana-users—and indeed to many who do not use marijuana—but that who are like users in other ways—that this life-style and these values are less worthy.

Marijuana has become a symbol of the young in other ways as well. The effects of the drug itself—relaxation and euphoria—seem for some reason to be what this serious, intense, and anxious generation most requires. Moreover, the young today are afflicted with a sense of distance from each other, a distance that they feel is somehow reduced while they sit around and share the effects of marijuana.

The young regard the use of marijuana as a safe method of acquiring an experience that, for all their parents' assertions about greater

knowledge and familiarity with the world, their parents have not had and do not dare to try. It enables them to engage in a pleasant, safe rebellion, and is even more effective than the "new math" in allowing them to feel superior to their parents. The problem is, however, that their parents—and members of the older generation—know and resent this.

The issue of pleasure would not arouse nearly so much emotion if we really had the courage of our Puritan convictions. In fact, however, we may feel too deep that we are working too hard and that we do not get enough pleasure out of life. We resent the fact that the young are growing up in a world where machines do more and more of the work—leisure time increases—and pleasure becomes both more available and more respectable.

By adopting a licensing system, we will have asserted explicitly that both alcohol and marijuana are of approximately equal and dangerousness. Though marijuana partisans might argue that this is a slander upon their drug, it is hard to believe that they can either generate great outrage over this or destroy the credibility of education as to more dangerous drugs. No longer could the young point to the differences between our

treatment of alcohol and marijuana as an example of the older generation's hypocrisy or as an example of the unresponsiveness of the political process to the needs of at least their segment of the population. We would then have adopted a rational and, perhaps more importantly, fair method of dealing with their drug.

Simply removing all control from marijuana use is not satisfactory, since society still has some interest in minimizing, so far as practicable, abuse of marijuana. Alcohol and tobacco are presently controlled—though by an essentially noncriminal system—and the question as to marijuana is not whether to control the drug but how to do so.

Under licensing, marijuana would be sold essentially the way alcohol is sold, by licensed dealers selling without impediment as long as certain conditions are met. Unlicensed sale would be criminal.

A licensing system and potency standards of purity and potency while, within limits, the price could be controlled through taxation. Such taxation could serve the dual purpose, of providing revenue for use in combating the drug problem generally, and perhaps placing the costs of marijuana itself beyond the means of many young children now able to obtain the drug. Direct sales to minors could be controlled by regulations such as we now impose on alcohol sales.

(Continued in our next thrilling installment.)

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# Construction Projects Near Completion



**MECHANICAL MONSTERS** put a quick end to another old campus landmark last week as construction crews hustled to complete several major projects. Photo by BILL WOODLAND

## AS President Reshapes Government Structure

After nearly two months of comprehensive reorganization in student government, the administration of AS President Steve Cooper has agreed on the governing body's new structure.

One of Cooper's major campaign promises was the restructuring of student government into a "streamlined, simple, but effective power structure designed to provide continuous pressure and direction in certain areas."

Accordingly, Cooper has centralized the activities of student government into four major departments. These departments are state and national affairs, academic departments, non-academic areas and student government affairs.

"Any major action by any of these departments will be decided upon only with the advice and consent of my office," Cooper said. The purpose of having the distribution of interests is to "keep tabs on everything we have organized," he said.

Two other basic departments are research and public relations. The executive level of Cooper and Vice-President Gary Evans oversees the activities of each department.

Cooper also promised to bring more students into the advisement and decision-making areas of student government. This has been achieved for on-campus residents with the regular scheduling of meetings between the executive level and the dorm council, a body of dorm presidents and their representatives. Cooper hopes to create a similar situation for off-campus students within a few weeks.

Cooper praised the action of the AS Legislature in allowing any student to meet with legislative sub-committees and have full voting powers.

Cooper foresees action by student government on catalogued academic class credit for students working in student government, possible legal action with regards to the environmental affects of the Sudden Valley development on Western's Lakewood, concern over the high cost of off-campus housing and a continued investigation into the feasibility of students owning and operating their own food service.

The 21-year-old senior political science major made the following

comments on other areas of student government interest:

**Tuition increase**—"It seems that no matter what we do, the increase is going to come about." He added that the increase at Western would probably not be as substantial as that recommended by the Washington State Council on Higher Education.

"I'm against the tuition hikes," he said. "We need additional internal budget cuts, cuts in some areas of staff, administrators and secretaries in that massive bureaucracy over there." (Old Main). He added that the Associated Students' budget was already "designed conservatively."

**Daugert Proposal** (College government reorganization)—"I'm against the proposal as it stands right now because there have been significant changes made to placate faculty members who voted it down. Unless certain modifications are made, we will organize an anti-Daugert Proposal campaign."

**Student wages**—"They should be increased in proportion to the increase in tuition, in keeping with the school's policy that a student should be able to provide half of the cost of tuition and fees."

**Academic reform**—Cooper is seeking a reform which would allow a student to plan his own field of educational discipline and concentration. "We need an independent study program for Western students much like those offered by Fairhaven and Huxley."

Cooper is also organizing a pilot project in coordination with leading Bellingham businesses for students to obtain academic credit by working as interns.



COOPER

**Community relations**—"We need less debate and more action," but the current "rap sessions" between students and townspeople will continue. A community relations "think tank" is in operation now, he said.

**Bookstore**—"I do not believe the rebate system was the best proposal. I would have preferred a flat five per cent discount." The rebate system was voted into effect last quarter.

There are plans to initiate a campaign for 24-hour visitation in all dorms and to allow adults to drink alcoholic beverages in their rooms.

\*\*\*

Persons arrested and held for prosecution for public drunkenness are almost never represented by counsel and are almost always found guilty, according to the President's Commission on Law Enforcement.

Campus improvement projects costing more than \$1.6 million are nearing completion this month and are expected to be in use within the next two or three weeks.

The largest single project was the \$784,000 heating plant and utility expansion, an addition to an older structure.

The project included a new heating boiler costing \$125,000. The switch-over to the new boiler is expected to be made this week, according to the campus architects.

The building also houses the college's new communications center. The engineers were R. W. Beck & Associates. Seattle architect Ted Bower designed the addition.

R. W. Beck & Associates were also responsible for a \$30,000 lighting project on East Campus Way. The lighting project is also expected to be ready for use this week.

The West Campus Way by-pass road, designed by Seattle engineer Victor O. Gray, is paved and will

soon be open. Wilder Construction is general contractor for the \$357,000 city-college undertaking.

Campus Planner Harold A. Goltz said Western was originally supposed to pay the entire cost of the project "since we were expected to benefit most." The city decided to add a third lane and pledged up to \$37,371.

A reclamation of formerly unusable space in Miller Hall's older wing (formerly the Campus School) is almost finished and much of it already is in use. The \$499,000 remodeling job includes excavation for basement laboratories and finishing an attic area on the old third floor to provide faculty offices, seminar rooms and storage space.

Seattle architect Ibsen Nelsen developed the plans making it possible to reclaim existing space instead of building new space.

## Cooper to Address Solons In Legislature Meet Today

AS President Steve Cooper will present a "state of the AS address" before the AS Legislature at 5 p.m. today in room 224 Viking Union.

Cooper is expected to outline proposals for 24-hour visitation and drinking in the dorms; a revision of organization in the upper echelons of student government; and report on research being done in academic reform.

Cooper is also expected to submit another bill asking for "special" secretarial funds.

Four student service organizations

will also make reports. The elections board is expected to make a formal ruling on the invalidation of two oeglsiators, Sharon Stalin and Jim Forsman.

The Legal Aids Department will report on the legality of AS hiring civil service employees, and a bill concerning posting a warning sign near all phones will come out of committee.

The signs would warn persons abusing AS phones for personal long-distance calls, that action "can and will be taken" against them.



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# Co-ed Protests Loan Policies

By STEVE JOHNSTON

Diane Jacobs, a junior in journalism at Western, was found guilty of criminal trespassing last Tuesday by Whatcom District Judge Jack Kurtz, and was given a six-month deferred sentence.

Judge Kurtz told Miss Jacobs if she stayed out of trouble for six months she could then return to court and be found not guilty and the charge would not go on her record.

The 23-year-old student, acting in her own defense, entered a plea of not guilty to the charge. The trespassing charge stemmed from a Dec. 31 incident when Miss Jacobs chained herself to the front entrance of the Bellingham National Bank to protest not getting a student loan.

Miss Jacobs told the court she was not protesting against the bank, but against its new rules governing students loans. "What I objected to wasn't the fact that I was turned down, but the new regulations," she said.

One of the bank's new rules is that students must have an account in good standing for the past year. Miss Jacobs said she had her bank account cancelled this summer.

She said she had been doing business with the Bellingham National Bank for six years and had received loans through the bank in the past.

Miss Jacobs testified she decided to chain herself to the metal rail at the bank's front entrance after she was refused a loan twice.

By chaining herself to the bank, Miss Jacobs said she had made a symbolic binding tie between her and the bank. She also carried a sign which said, "This Bank Unfair To WWSU Students."

Miss Jacobs refused to talk with bank employees and Bellingham police who were later called in. The chain was cut and she was carried to the police car.

Miss Jacobs told the court she wasn't resisting arrest by making the police carry her to the car, but was stalling for time until a reporter from the local paper arrived.

She was arraigned before Judge Kurtz and bail was set at \$500. Judge Kurtz offered to release her on personal recognizance if she could show cause. Miss Jacobs remained silent and was booked under "Jane Doe" in Whatcom County Jail until her trial.

At her trial Miss Jacobs testified she needed the loan to continue her education and help pay other loans falling due next month.

Miss Jacobs told the court she had a part-time job now as a cocktail waitress, but she didn't know whether she would still be employed after the trial.

She told the court her employment future looked dim.

After the trial Miss Jacobs told reporters she would do it over again and that she had no regrets.

"I've never taken a stand before," she said. "Now I took my stand."

The national economic loss—from job absenteeism, care and treatment of alcoholics, and support of their families—has been estimated at \$2 billion annually.

\*\*\*

# City Transit: Money Problems

A bus shuttle system presently operating between the campus and various locations in Bellingham could soon be the only transit operation within the Bellingham community.

According to Bellingham Transit's owner, J. D. Adams, he may be forced out of the public transit business and into strictly charter service if the city holds to its stand of withholding a subsidy.

Adams outlined the program he has now with the college as what he needs to operate an efficient service instead of his present "stop gap" system.

The agreement between the college and the transit system is to provide bus service between Bellingham, the main campus, south campus (Fairhaven College and Birnam Wood Apartments) and the Bellingham Mall. The shuttle leaves

downtown on the hour and half hour from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

Fare for the service is 12½ cents per ride through use of tickets which are being sold in books of eight for \$1 at the campus bookstore, the Viking Union information desk and cashier's window in Old Main.

The college guarantees Adams and his system about \$84 each day. The breakdown is \$60 college subsidy money and the remaining \$24 in fares, Adams said.

The city of Bellingham had allotted a type of emergency subsidy to Adams on the basis that it would be discontinued at the end of 1970. A household transit tax went down to defeat last November and Adams hopes to get another proposal on the February ballot.

## NSF Grant

The National Science Foundation in Washington D. C. recently granted \$58,000 to Western's 1971 Summer Institute in Earth Science.

The grant provides funds for a nine-week teacher session to improve the teaching of earth science at the secondary level.

The institute will be directed by Robert A. Christman associate professor at Western. Christman has directed four previous institutes.

Thirty-five teachers from throughout the U.S. will be selected from an estimated 250 applicants. All participants will receive a stipend, dependency allowance and some travel funds and tuition, Christman said.

The session will run from July 19 through August 13.



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## CITY BEAT

# Students Are 'Lookers'

By MICKEY HULL

Many Bellingham business people feel students are lookers, not buyers, despite a report showing that Western's students pump almost \$13,000 a day into Bellingham's economy.

The economic impact report was released last quarter and was prepared by a group of graduate and undergraduate students advised by Dr. Michael Mischaikow of Western's department of economics.

The report showed that nearly \$60,000 each day is fed into the local area by the college community and almost \$22 million every year.

Mischaikow said that Bellingham "has proven to be one of the most far-sighted business communities I've ever seen."

He also said that business people and the community as a whole

should be praised for the manner in which they adapt themselves to the needs and necessities of the college.

The manager of a north side shopping center said "there would be one hell of an adjustment if the college went out."

In response to the impact report the first real "who cares" attitude came from a new mod clothing store in town. The man's comment was "everyone wears jeans" and he felt that his business would flourish equally well without the college.

For medical help students seem to lean toward the campus infirmary, especially out of towners who can't get in to see local doctors.

A Bellingham pharmacy owner said that some of his business relies heavily on professors and employees from the college plus he does a good

business with the campus infirmary. He fills an average of eight or nine prescriptions each day for students even though "students are shoppers."

Birth control pills, according to the pharmacist, are a good example of what students will shop around for before putting out the cash.

The circulation director of the Bellingham Herald said that out of some 10,000 students at Western there are roughly 300 to 500 students subscribing.

\*\*\*

Alcoholics have 450 per cent greater chance of dying in automobile accidents than non-alcoholics—with 25,000 deaths and 800,000 crashes due to drinking drivers occurring in the United States each year.

# Fall Attrition Hits 17 Percent

A record high of nearly 17 per cent of those new undergraduates expected here for fall quarter enrollment failed to show, according to an attrition study conducted by the admissions office.

Evidence gathered in the first such study at Western revealed that lack of finances and "ghost applications" were the most important reasons for the high attrition rates.

The 17 per cent figure compares with only 8 per cent in the fall of 1966 and 14 per cent for 1968.

The study, in the form of a questionnaire mailed to all of those students who had been admitted, paid a \$35 confirmation fee and did not show, included both freshmen and transfer students. Of a total of 450 questionnaires mailed, 61 per cent were returned.

Richard Riehl, assistant director of admissions, noted that since the study was the first one ever conducted here, no comparisons could be made with former years.

"One cannot say with certainty that lack of finances was unusually more influential this year due to the state's financial slump," he said.

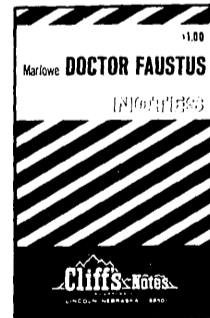
The attrition study also revealed that there was a slightly higher attrition percentage for students from the Seattle area due to lack of finances.

Riehl remarked that this fact appears to indicate the effect of that area's depressed economy.

"At any rate," he continued, "the results of this study show that the attrition rate reflects the influences of the general economy, announcements of enrollment limitations, and rising college costs."

One explanation offered by Riehl for the "ghost applications" was that anxiety produced by the possibility of being denied admission to the college of their first choice may have forced many students to apply at several institutions and accept admittance at the first one which accepted them.


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WESTERN STUDENT JOHN HOPKINS PUTS his 100 cc dirt bike through its paces in preparation for an "off-road" race to be held at noon Saturday in a fill area near S. College Dr. and College Parkway.

The event, being sponsored by Western's Motor Sport Club, will consist of four laps against the clock. It is open to both cycles and other off-the-road vehicles such as jeeps and dune buggies.

Entrants will be grouped into two classes—two-wheeled and four-wheeled. Awards will be given to the fastest four laps from each class.

Entry fee for contestants is \$1. Spectators will be admitted free.

Photo By FOREST COOPER

## Invalidation Rides Again, Stalin gets the AS Axe

Former AS legislator Sharon Stalin was unseated last week when legislators discovered a technicality in her qualifications that made her membership illegal.

There was also a question concerning the legality of another legislator, Jim Forsman.

Miss Stalin, a second-quarter freshman was ruled invalid by the AS Constitution which outlines the qualifications for positions on the Legislature. In order to qualify, a person must have at least two quarters in college and one quarter at Western.

The ruling does not apply to the freshman appointee. Miss Stalin was elected, not appointed.

Miss Stalin has had one quarter at Western, but has not completed two quarters of college work. Her vote was counted, however, when the Legislature elected officers last week.

The Elections Board Chairman and the Legislature had overlooked the ruling until last Thursday.

A question arose about the legality of Forsman's position, who, under the same stipulation, was seated illegally last quarter. Elections Board Chairman Gaby Schilling ruled that he is now legal, because he now meets the qualifications. Miss Schilling said that he served illegally last quarter.

The Legislature must now rule on the validity of all actions in which the two unauthorized legislators took part while they were serving.

The Legislature must also rule on the person to succeed Miss Stalin. In Miss Schilling's opinion, Mark Bergquist, who received the next highest number of votes in the fall election "is the logical person to take the open position." She said the Legislature may try to appoint someone else.

## Students Gain 16 Credits In Off-Campus Learning

Three Western students are participating in the College of Ethnic Studies' (CES) Off-Campus Learning Program this quarter, Dean Ronald Williams said.

Reynaldo Pascua and William Horton are employees with the Office of Economic Opportunity in Olympia while the other student, Dennis Salvason, is working with Georgia Pacific in Bellingham. The program went into effect this quarter

and Williams said new students will participate each quarter for the one-quarter 16-credit class.

He said he hopes the program will attract more participating agencies.

Under the program, the three students will spend the entire quarter working with a government or industrial agency. Each will receive a stipend to cover their living costs, Williams said.

# Food Stamps

he hadn't established criteria for proving that an applicant was buying his food separately, he replied that he had been unable to come up with anything.

Pressed further, he admitted that he had thought of accepting a cancelled check written out to a food store, and that students too poor to have a checking account could just be treated as one household. His listeners indicated complete disapproval, and suggested that the student could get the cash register slip from his order, sign it and have the clerk sign and date it, and that anyone already using food stamps should be considered as buying his own food since only he can legally use his stamps.

Rutledge agreed that these seemed reasonable, but when the students pressed him to adopt the suggestions, he maintained that he would have to get confirmation from the office in Olympia and would do so the next day.

The state office accepted the suggestions but requested that they not be put into effect until after the hearing on the proposed changes Jan. 8 in Olympia.

Approximately 120 food stamp users and volunteer and professional social service workers attended the hearing held outside the city in a lunch room of the air industrial complex.

State Assistant Attorney General Walter White opened the meeting explaining that anyone who wanted to speak could do so, and that a short question period would follow. He responded to audience requests for clarification of the proposed changes by reading them and permitting the question period, saying that questions were permitted only as a courtesy.

Testimony against the adoption of the regulations was presented by representatives of Legal Services Centers in Seattle, the state OEO, the Puget Sound Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers, the King-Snohomish District Advisory Committee to the Department of Public Assistance, the Georgetown Free Store, the University District Center in Seattle, and many private citizens.

No one spoke in favor of the adoption of the regulations.

Opposition to the regulations centered around statements that the changes are beyond the requirements of federal food stamp law and are therefore illegal; that the verifications they require are meaningless; that they are administratively unworkable; and that they discriminate against a group of people for their style of living.

The federal definition of a household states that it is one economic unit whose members share household facilities, and for whom food is customarily bought in common. The state has expanded it to include those who prepare food in common or share household facilities, which are undefined, and so could be interpreted to mean kitchen appliances and bathroom facilities.

The assumption that boarders or roomers pay any arbitrarily fixed amount per month is totally unwarranted, according to the opposition. The need for minors to have the agreement of their parents that they need food stamps will, they argue, prolong the time that they have to wait to be certified, and will eliminate any minor whose parents do not want him to get food stamps, no matter what his need for assistance is.

The greatest objection was that, because of the confusion about preliminary verification and the shortage of inspectors, applicants declaring themselves a separate household, living in a group, will have to wait a long time with no aid at all.

It was strongly expressed by Byron Brady of OEO and Naomi Levine of the National Association of Social Workers that this provision will fall especially heavily on elderly people who live together for companionship, and on families receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children who do not have their own homes.

Carl Hagberg, State Director of Consumer Food Programs, responded to arguments that the proposed verifications and the home visit are meaningless and do not really verify anything. He assured the group that any applicant who was determined eligible to receive stamps could be certified before the home inspection.

When questioned closely about this and informed that it is not the procedure presently followed in Whatcom County, he replied that it is department policy.

Several members of the audience expressed frustration at the lack of common concern between the attending administrators and the

people, saying that while the people were asking questions about hungry people and food, Hagberg answered about eligibility standards and certification procedure.

This impasse in communication was clear when a majority of the audience flooded out to the parking lot to confront members of the Army CID who were allegedly taking down license numbers of the cars in the parking lot. The appeal of one group member to the administrators that, "You're making them go. You won't talk to them about what's going on, so they're going outside to confront it," drew no response.

Although Hagberg admitted that a committee of food stamp users could be set up, he and White said it was unclear that such a committee could be granted any authority.

Many group members expressed concern that the suggestions from the hearing would have little impact on the final decision about the regulations, since Quentin Emery, one of the chief decision makers, was not present, and will hear the statements only on tape before the final decision is made and announced at another meeting Friday, Jan. 15.

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# Good Earth: A Family Question

PICTURES and WORDS By LOREN BLISS

William Heid bought the ramshackle old rooming house at 1000 Harris Strees last April, and today they call it the Good Earth Community Center. The Center has become the focal point of the new culture in South Bellingham, and has also become a target—possibly the only target—in a sudden campaign by the city of Bellingham to enforce its zoning regulations.

Wander in at just about any reasonable hour and you'll find all sorts of things going on: There's a working pottery studio and a space for the Bellingham Food Co-op on the ground floor; editorial offices of the Northwest Passage and a darkroom and lots of arts and crafts rooms on the second floor; and whatever else, just about continuous good vibes any time of day or night.

Heid—since he's the owner of record, he's the guy the city busted—was convicted on Bellingham Municipal Court on New Year's Eve of violating the zoning laws.

Judge Jack Kurtz will pass sentence on Mar. 1. In the interim, Heid says he'll reapply to the city council for a zoning variance that would enable him, his family and their guests to legally live on the building's third floor.

The center applied last spring for a variance to permit legal living, and the request passed the planning commission by a substantial majority. City council approved the measure on introduction, but turned it down on second reading, explaining that inspection had shown the place to be unsafe and that Bellingham had a policy of discouraging spot zoning.

(Spot zoning is the practice of granting exceptions to zoning ordinances. The community center occupies land in an area zoned for light industrial use. To grant a variance permitting legal occupancy, the city would have to spot-zone the center property for residential use, thereby creating a residential "spot" within the industrial area.)

The situation was uncertain for several months after City Council's veto. Then the Northwest Passage did a bit of ecological muckraking that angered some of Bellingham's public officials. Shortly thereafter, Heid was summoned to court.

Heid, an assistant professor of psychology at Fairhaven College, says he has evidence that indicates Bellingham is being most selective in its enforcement. He claims he and Stafford Smith, his attorney, have a list of over 200 zoning law violations that, to date, have gone unprosecuted. Smith charges that the city's action is therefore discriminatory.

Another issue in the case—it's one of the most important ones—is the definition of a family. The law says that buildings in light industrial zones may house caretakers and their families. The question is whether the alternate culture definition of a family (a group of persons living together though not necessarily related by blood or matrimony) is legally as valid as the traditional, blood-and-matrimony familial definition acceptable to officialdom.

Bellingham's position has been that "family" may be defined only in the traditional sense, though Kurtz avoided the question when he handed down his decision New Year's Eve.

"We won't be able to put into effect the plans we have for the facility unless we continue to live there," Heid said. "The people the city considers my guests—I consider them a part of my family—all perform some important function in the center. They are working on the building or making some other valuable contribution.

"You know," he mused, "a lot of us came to Bellingham from places where less peaceful tactics were being used. We came here because we thought it was a place we could build a constructive, non-violent alternative. We want to do it this way, and we've made it clear from the beginning that we want to do it this way, but now some of us are beginning to wonder why it's so hard. The whole experience is proving rather frustrating."



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# RELIGIONS

By JIM BROMLEY

A lively evening of contemporary gospel music by the Templeaires Youth Choir will greet visitors to Calvary Temple, 2014 "C" St., at 7 p.m. Sunday.

The 60-voice choir is a regular feature of the church's Sunday evening services.

\*\*\*\*\*

Two courses are offered this quarter by the Northwest Free University for those with an intellectual interest in Christianity.

"Wisdom (Fear and Trembling) Literature," taught by Keith Bulhuis, is a study of the Old Testament books of Job, Proverbs, and Ecclesiastes, with reference to Psalms and the Song of Solomon.

The difference between wisdom and knowledge, and human attitudes toward disaster and hope may be discussed.

The course will be held at 4 p.m. every Thursday at the Campus Christian Ministry (CCM), beginning this week.

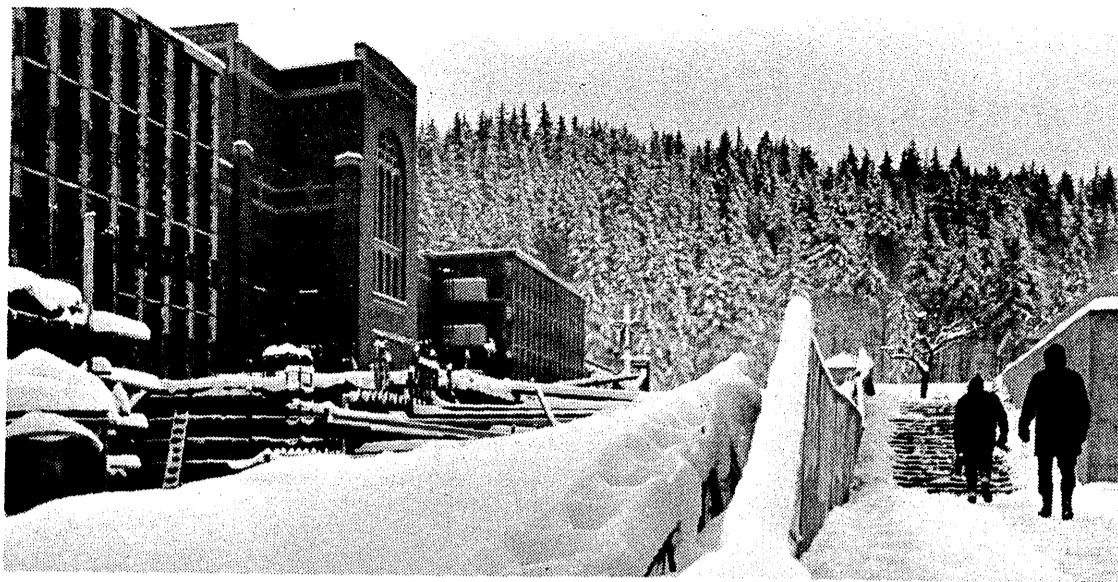
"Jesus and Revolution," taught by Rev. Bill Sodt and Fr. Paul Magnano of the CCM will attempt to answer

the question, "Who is Jesus Christ?" Black revolutionaries, hippies, fundamentalists and others will offer their viewpoints. Differing attitudes toward Christ as presented in the Christian gospels will be traced to contemporary attitudes toward society.

Day and time for the course will be determined by mutual agreement.

\*\*\*\*\*

Hunter Nickell, a former Western student, will report on his recent one-year stay in Israel at 8 p.m. Friday at the Beth Israel Synagogue, Broadway and Irving Sts.



## Sudden Valley

Continued from page 1

The final portion of Miller's report noted how Sudden Valley's developments might constitute a nuisance to Lakewood under several state statutes.

Revised Code of Washington section 7.48.120 defines an actionable nuisance in reference to properties on bodies of water.

Miller explains that the airport noise or the amount of dredging and filling by Sudden Valley is a question of fact, but nuisance law "generally balances the damage to the plaintiff against the inconvenience to defendant of removing the nuisance" with the result that frequently grants damages to the plaintiff rather than remove the nuisance.

The Washington State Supreme Court expressed the state law on navigable waters when it upheld a case concerning a man who was filling in the shoreline of Lake Chelan in order to build a trailer court.

"The so-called Lake Chelan case, of course, on its facts, just applies to Lake Chelan. However, the principles outlined by the court would appear to apply to other navigable lakes . . .," Miller stated.

In closing, Miller said that a "substantial legal expense" may be involved.

The best action for Western to take, according to Miller, would be to file a complaint in the Federal District Court of Western Washington.

He recommended that Western request representation from the Attorney General if it wished to proceed.

**Any tenant who has not received his damage deposit back from his landlord, and feels that it is due back, please contact the Tenants Union.**

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Pete White  
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**John Nordmark, Univ. Sophomore**

"I am able to read my assigned chapters several times in a sitting and review for a test in an hour or two. I have raised my grade level by 1.3 since I took the Reading Dynamics course. I was reading around 256 words per minute and now I read between 1500 to 2500 words per minute with complete comprehension. Reading Dynamics has increased my desire to read more. I work on a full time job while attending college and still have time to do outside reading while keeping up with my class work."

**Linda Combs, age 13**

"I got A's on all my finals. I can pick up detailed facts, all I need to get and I don't have to take my books home in order to do it. I can usually study for a test during free time at school. We had to read 90 pages for one final and 120 for the other. The speed of reading and the recall pattern system work together and they do it all for me."  
"Before Reading Dynamics it took me one to two weeks of time to study for a final. Now I can do it during study hall several days, an hour or so, then go home and play the flute, practice speaking French or watching TV. Weekends are now devoted to camping with my family. No more homework worries."

**Mary Williams, Med. Librarian**

"Since taking the Reading Dynamics course I feel that I am able to carry out my duties as a librarian much better. I have to do a lot of reference work which, of course, necessitates much reading, but since I can now read faster I can read more, and so complete a more thorough search.  
Prior to taking the Reading Dynamics course I seldom read a book for sheer pleasure because I did not have the time, nor patience, to stick with it long enough to read it through—hence I would lay it aside and hope that one day I would find the time and patience to read it; but now I can read a book rapidly, and enjoy much pleasure from reading. I find it very fascinating, as well as profitable skill. My reading speed increased 3 to 10 times and my comprehension also improved."

**Gloria Potts, Univ. Freshman**

"I was a little afraid I couldn't learn the skill of reading dynamically. After the first week I was reading twice as fast and starting to concentrate more." "By the third week I started getting excited after reading the "Naked Ape" in a little over 2 hours."  
"During the fifth week I really noticed the difference in my study ability." "My studies were finished in 1/3 the time and I started reading additional material to gain more knowledge about my subjects." "Now that I have finished the course I read 5 to 10 books a week instead of less than 1 a month. I enjoy reading and have no difficulty staying awake." "I am confident that my first year in college will be more enjoyable. I was dreading my college education since I didn't look forward to all the reading, but now I am anxious for the challenge and I expect to have free time for extra-curricular activities."

**Gary Anderson, age 13**

"Reading Dynamics helped me a lot in my school work. I can now read a whole book in one sitting; I would feel prepared for a class discussion. I can do a long reading assignment in school while everyone else has to take books home." "I read a lot more now. We have a reading class at school and we are supposed to read ten books to qualify for a grade. I read over 35 and got an A in that class." "I can read history at about 4000 words a minute and it is easier than it used to be. Other books I can read faster." "I now plan to go on to college. High School will be a lot easier." "I now help my 18 year old brother with his high school work. I read the chapter for him and outline it for him. He thinks high school will be a breeze for me." "My friends are amazed when they watch me read."

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*Evelyn Wood*  
**Reading Dynamics**

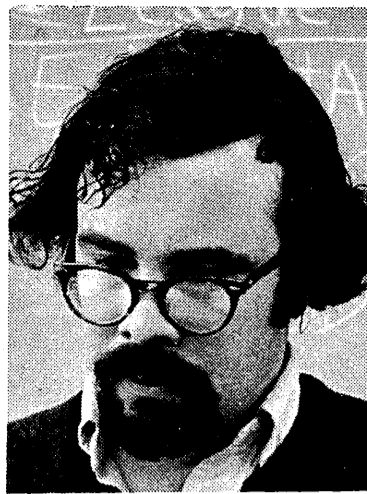
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# New Editors Revamp Front Format



STOLPE



BLISS



TAYLOR

The Western Front's new facelift is a part of a modernization of the newspaper by a new editorial staff which took office last week.

Headed by Editor John Stolpe, a senior political science major and former campus reporter for the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, the Front's new editorial staff includes some new and old faces.

A newly formed editorial board includes Stolpe, Managing Editor Loren Bliss and Associate Editor Bob Taylor.

Bliss, who is new to Western,

worked previously with establishment newspapers in the East. Taylor moves into the newly created associate editor position following two years at the sports editor's desk.

Stolpe campaigned for the editorship on a platform of increased on-campus coverage, more controversial social commentary, a modernization of make-up, and increased reportage of city government issues affecting the campus community.

Stolpe, a military veteran who

edited the paper here previously in 1965, will cut sports coverage as a section from the Friday editions to make room for more general campus news and features.

Filling other key editorial positions are Dave Sherman, photo editor; Larry Lemon, copy editor; Mary Peebles, assistant copy editor; Steve Johnston, feature editor; and Ron Graham, sports editor.

Staff reporter positions are open to all students, regardless of prior experience or major.

## Reform at UW Daily

A reprieve for the UW Daily has been announced by University of Washington President Charles E. Odegaard.

Odegaard's statement was in response to last summer's Waldo Report, which called for the university to sever the Daily's official campus connection this month.

The Daily's troubles started last spring when a controversy erupted over the editorship of Bruce Olson, accused of "radicalizing" the paper's staff and reportage.

However Odegaard has placed conditions on his reprieve. The Daily will be allowed to operate on campus but will be subject to a review two years from now and subject to considerable revamping of its financial structure and the membership of the university publications board which controls the Daily.

There is speculation that the general aim will be to insulate the Daily from the influence of students and other campus groups.

## PAT Book Sale

Western's chapter of Phi Alpha Theta will sponsor a book sale all day tomorrow, president Lloyd Watkinson said last week.

Watkinson said the proceeds from the sale will be used for Western's second annual essay contest which is open to all students.

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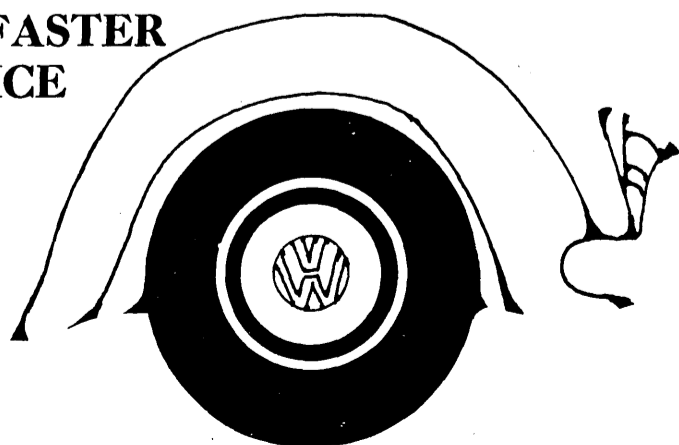
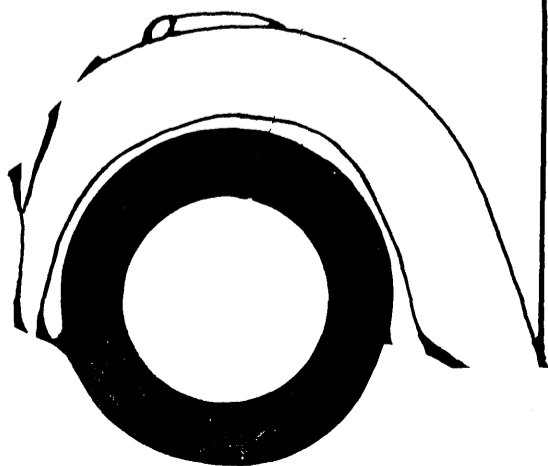
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## DOCTOR'S BAG

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

Editor's note: Dr. Werner is one of the most popular syndicated medical advice columnists in the nation. You may address your personal questions to him by writing this newspaper or writing him direct at Box 974, East Lansing, Michigan 48823.

**Question:** I have used drugs such as dexedrine, methadrine, mescaline, marijuana and hashish. I feel I really need to try LSD for my own personal development—it is something I must do. I am personally not afraid of any effects. However, my fiancée is very worried and I'm asking these questions on her behalf.

What is the truth about recurrences of the effect at a later date? Are they medically substantiated and how often do they really occur? Is there the least bit of truth to the chromosome fears of past days? What causes bum trips, and how often do they occur?

**Answer:** Recurrences, or flashbacks do occur with the hallucinogenic drugs. It is impossible to say what the frequency is, but I have treated a number of cases. Flashbacks occur less often with marijuana (a non-hallucinogenic drug in normal doses) and seem to occur

only in those people who have also had experiences with hallucinogenic drugs. Flashbacks have invariably been very distressing to the people who have them. Rather than being a free trip, they have been experienced as intrusive, frightening, and undesirable.

The chromosome scare has not been substantiated. The experiments showing chromosome breakage were all performed in test tubes while those experiments performed in human subjects with normal doses did not show any breakage. The drug however, may be detrimental to the fetus in early pregnancy.

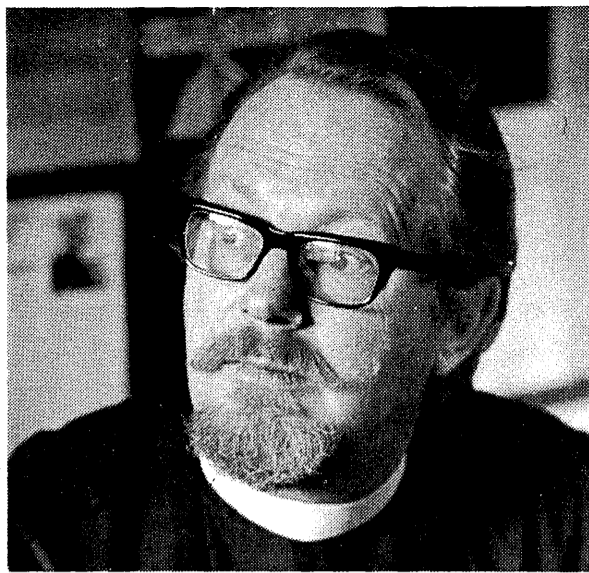
No one knows for sure what causes bum trips. They are very infrequent when a known amount of pure drug is taken under laboratory conditions. They are much more frequent in the usual settings in which drugs are taken where matters of suggestibility, anxiety, and fear of the law can work on the person. As well, the drugs available on the street are of unknown purity and often have been found to be mixed with a variety of serious poisons such as strychnine. For some strange reason, people are more careful about purity of the foods they eat than they are

about the purity of the drugs they take. It is very difficult to predict who will have a bad trip or when a bad trip will occur.

The contrast between your fiancée's concern and your braveness makes me wonder if your personal development might not profit from taking her advice. Some people like to try everything at least once. It is probably fair to call them experience freaks.

**Question:** My hair is fine, dry and badly splitting. I would like to let it grow out, but I'm having great difficulty. I have tried rinses, but they don't seem to do much good. What do you suggest?

**Answer:** My hairdressing consultant informs me that it is necessary to keep the hair slightly trimmed, even though you are letting it grow out. Hair splits from the end and this is not unusual in people with fine hair. Rinses and other things may be more damaging to the hair than they are helpful. Very rarely, a person has difficulty with their hair because of a vitamin deficiency, thyroid trouble, or a fungal infection. A physician should be able to help you decide this.



Rev. Bill Sadt of the Campus Christian Ministry begins writing for the Front next week.

### Sams Replaces Nusbaum

Financial Planning Officer Ernest Sams has been appointed acting business manager until a replacement is named to fill the vacancy created by Business Manager Joe Nusbaum's resignation.

Nusbaum resigned at the end of Fall quarter to accept a cabinet position in the administration of Gov. Patrick Lucey (D-Wis.).

"We hope the interim period will only last three to six months," Sams said last week.

Sams said he hopes to give direction to the newly-created position of director of general services.

Director William Stolcis met with Nusbaum only once before the latter left for Wisconsin.

Sams said he hoped to help Stolcis formulate a set of policies in keeping with the college policies while giving the general services director a certain amount of leeway.

The position vacated by the resignation of Personnel Officer Joseph Nial is being filled by three members of the personnel office.

Assistant Personnel Officer Jean Timmons, Assistant Controller Tim Kao and Associate Professor of Business and Economics Robert Patton have divided the duties of the personnel officer.

The title of the personnel officer was changed from director last quarter, Sams said.

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**SPORTS**

# Western Sweeps Oregon Games

Coach Chuck Randall's Viking basketball team got off to a blazing start in their bid for the Evergreen Conference (Evco) championship, winning their first two league encounters last weekend, crushing Oregon Tech 119-76 and edging Southern Oregon, 65-55.

The victories gave Western's roundballers an overall record of 9-3 as they face two more tough league opponents this weekend. Saturday the Vikings will be in Spokane to face Whitworth's Pirates, and on Monday they will take on Eastern Oregon at La Grande, Ore.

Three team records and one individual mark were set in the Oregon Tech contest. The 119 points were the most ever scored by a Western team. The Viks also set a record 54 field goals in the contest, and 68 points in the first half. Substitute guard Terry Brower had 12 assists in the game to put his name into the record book.

Western's starting five played only 10 minutes of the first half and two minutes in the second as the Viking bench turned in an outstanding performance. Guard Mike Preston hit 10 of 20 field goal attempts and scored 22 points while forward Roger Fuson put in 19. Chip Kohr had 12 rebounds. Tom Keeney and John Reed each had 13 points.

It was guard Lee Roy Shults who got the Vikings off to a fast start as he pumped through 14 points in the first eight minutes of play. At the half Western led 68-23.

Although fast-breaking throughout the game, the Viks had only 5 turnovers compared to the Owls 26. Western also outrebounded Tech 58-46 and shot an outstanding 56 per cent from the field, potting 54 of 96 attempts.

Guard Mel Farris led the Owls with a 30-point effort, his average for the season.

Saturday's contest with Southern Oregon has just the opposite of Friday's romp. The game was bitterly contested until the Vikings broke it open in the final ten minutes. Up until then, the lead had changed hands on 9 occasions and the score had been tied 8 times.

The Red Raiders jumped to a 7-2 lead at the start, but Western came back to tie it at 16-16 with 9:45 left in the first half. The lead went back and forth the rest of the half before a field goal by forward Gary White gave the Vikings a 36-34 halftime lead.

Guards Neal Larson and Mike Franza helped the Viks to a quick start in the second half, but the stubborn Raiders refused to fold.

It was not until the 13-minute mark that two layups by White broke a 44-44 tie and put the Viks in the lead to stay.

Western scored 16 points in the next seven minutes to only 4 for Southern to stretch their lead to 60-48.

From there the Vikings coasted to victory. Larson led with 16 points. White and Franza had 13 each. White also grabbed 14 rebounds as Western won the board battle 64-22.

Foul shots kept the Raiders in the game for most of the way and it was Southern's inaccurate shooting from the line in the final minutes that helped Western to its 14-point lead. In all, the Vikings were whistled for 30 fouls and the Raiders only 16.

Western's 6-7 center Rudy Thomas and reserve forward Don Lehmen saw only brief action in the two games as both were suffering with the flu.

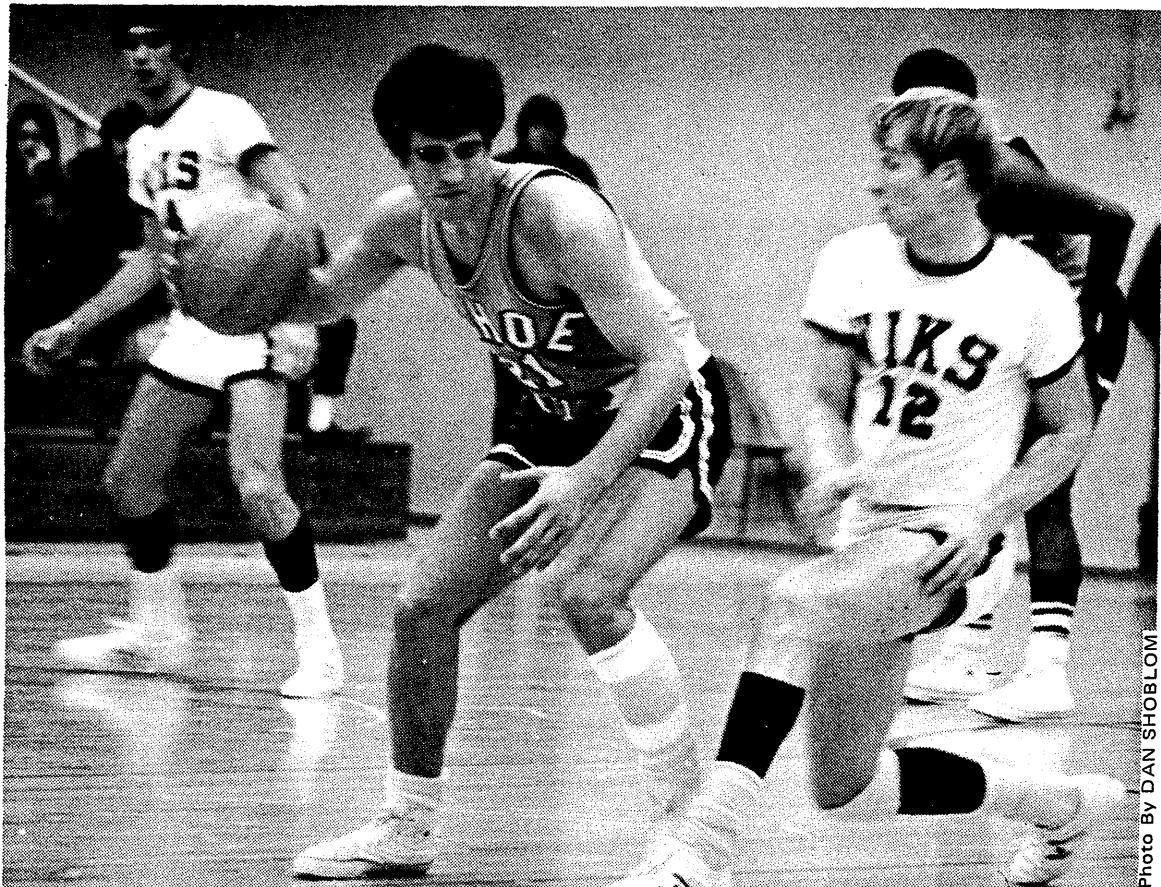


Photo by DAN SHOBLUM

Neal Larson (12), Western's ace defensive player, guards a Tahoe opponent. Vik captain is known as "Mr. Hustle."

## "Mr. Hustle" Proves Supreme Larceny Threat

By PAUL MADISON

Neal Larson would be classified neither a great shooter nor an outstanding dribbler. His passing is not spectacular and he is not a devastating rebounder. But in the category headed hustle and determination Larson has no equal. Because of this he is at times incomparable in each of the other categories.

The captain of the 1970-71 Viking basketball team did not come by his position easily.

As a freshman, Larson was not even picked by his peers to be on one of the teams of potential junior varsity and varsity candidates during fall quarter. For this reason he found himself in a night league composed of others in such a position.

It was here that Coach Chuck Randall first saw him. For days after he could talk of nothing else but the effort this youngster put into the game. Randall is a firm believer that desire is the greatest single quality a player can possess.

Thus the Naselle High School product found himself on the Western JV team to start the 1967-68 season. Shortly thereafter he was brought up to the varsity and accompanied them to California for the Cal-Aggie tournament.

During the first game Larson sat on the bench the entire time. The second night it looked like it would be much the same until, with 10 minutes remaining, Western trailed the University of California, Riverside by 12 points.

Randall looked down the bench and called on Larson. In he came and made several key steals and baskets that sparked an unbelievable comeback.

As a sophomore he averaged 7.5 points a game, had 76 assists, 109 rebounds and a school record 89 steals.

Last season he once again broke that theft mark with 90 steals. He also had 85 assists, 96 rebounds and averaged 9.2 points.

But defense is the category that does not show in any records. Here Larson has no equal. In each game he takes on the opposition's top outside scoring threat.

Larson's harassment on defense and all-out effort every minute of a game is admired by teammates and fans alike.

From opposing fans and sportswriters it is more difficult to get such accolades. For who likes a player who is constantly swiping, bumping, butting, grabbing and bothering your favorite?

This season Larson is again the leader of Western's most important phase of basketball—defense. Here he pushes, points and hollers out directions to teammates as the Vikings work their stiff man-to-man defense.

On offense Larson is well on his way to setting a new assist record. In just 12 games he already has 74 assists. The record of 125 is held by former great Mike Dahl.

He also has 53 rebounds and 50 steals as he heads for a new mark in

those categories.

Nicknamed "Mr. Hustle," Larson illustrates such well-used terms as desire, dedication, 110 per cent, and effort every time he steps on the court. The energy he puts into the game seems at times to be unlimited.

Coach Randall will quickly tell you that he feels Larson is the greatest captain he's ever had, and he's had some outstanding individuals in this role.

With such leadership, the Vikings are quickly developing into a great ballclub. And every player, no one more than Larson, has one goal in mind: going to the NAIA nationals in Kansas City.

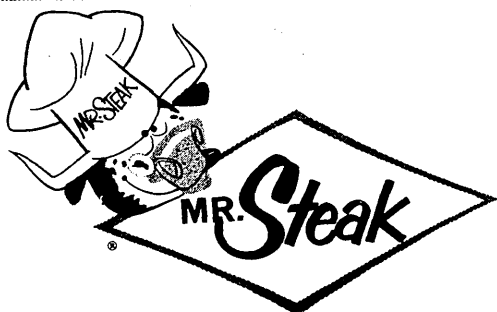
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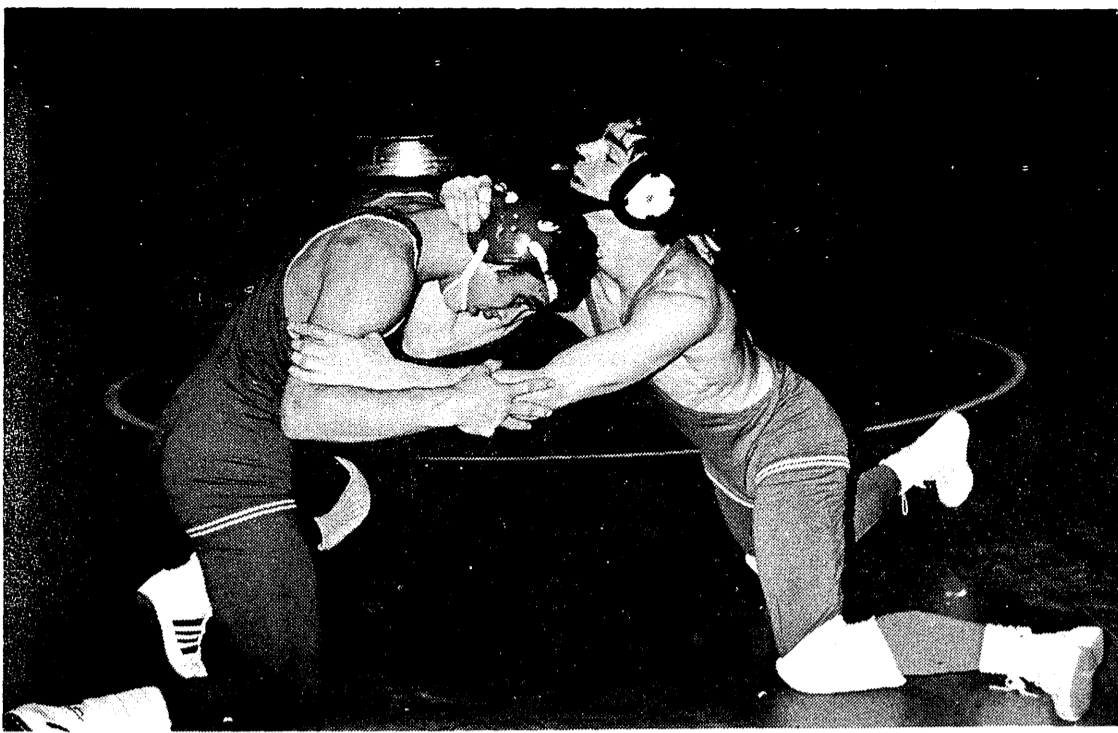
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Springfield Rifle 9:00 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
- WED:** Pool and football tournament  
prizes: 2 piece pool cues  
Springfield Rifle 9:00 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
- THURS:** Ladies Nite Free Admission and Reduced prices for chicks  
Springfield Rifle 9:00 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
- FRI:** F.A.C. (Friday After Classes)  
4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Free admission  
Springfield Rifle 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.  
Cover with the Rifle 9:00 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
- SAT:** Grand Opening  
gifts and party favors  
Hunger Brothers 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
Springfield Rifle 9:00 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.
- SUN:** Bust Special prices  
5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.  
Something different every Sunday  
Springfield Rifle 7:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m.

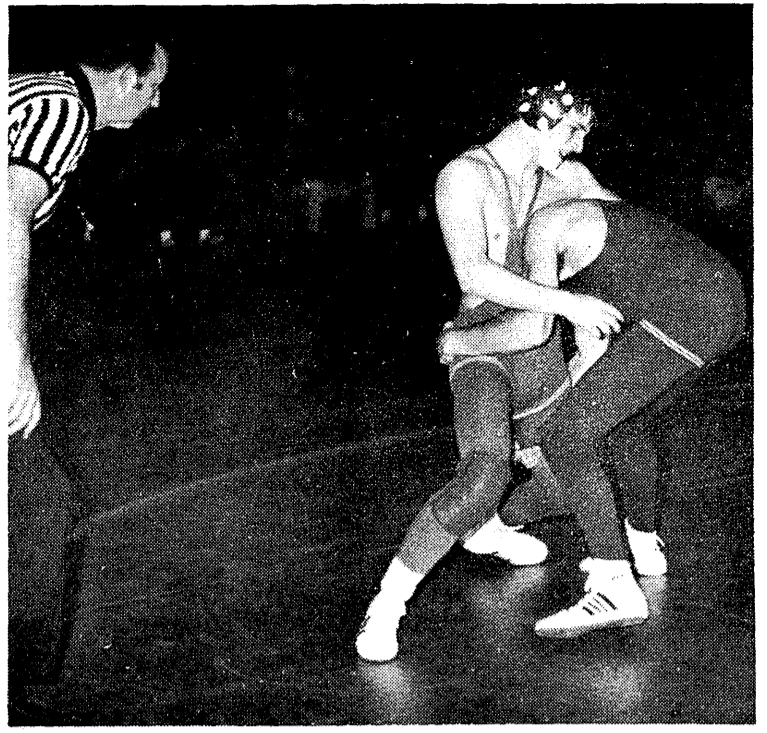


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It's a face-off in the Friday night match between Western and Seattle Pacific. Randy Tomaras struggles with Gaylord Strand before pinning him in the second period.



Western's Bill Lowmon had his hands full with Sam Myers of SPC. Lowmon lost his match and Western dropped 26-5 to SPC

# Central Dumps Vik Wrestlers

PICTURES and WORD By RON GRAHAM

Western's wrestlers ran up against powerful Central last Friday in Ellensburg and came away on the short end of a 30-8 score.

Randy Tomaras and Lee Anderson were the only Viking wrestlers able to dent the Central wrestling machine. Anderson pinned his opponent while Tomaras won his match by a decision.

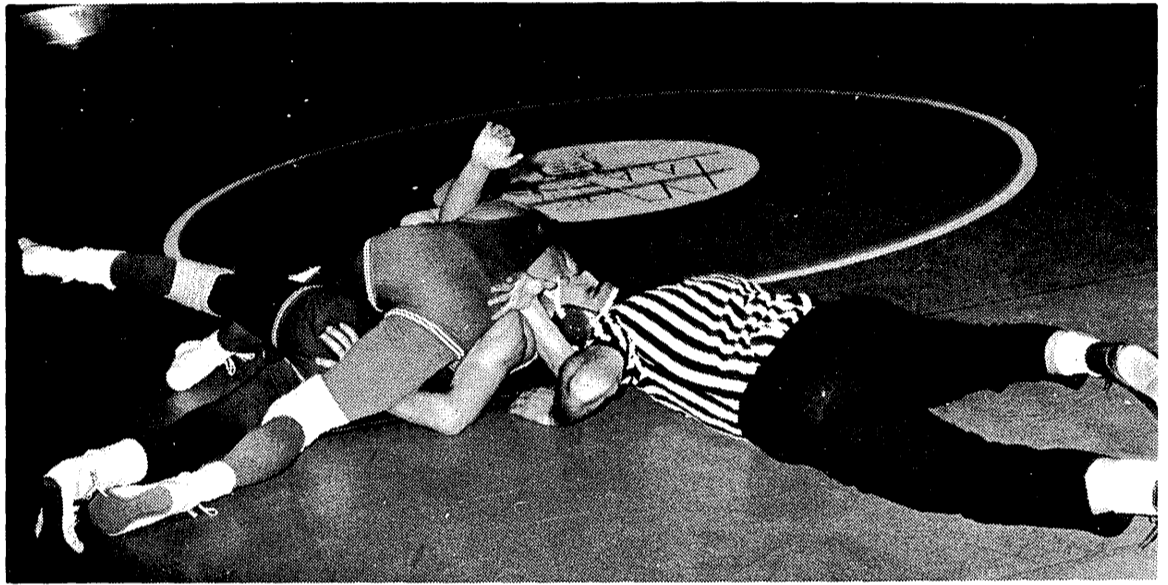
Terry Beckstead put up a valiant battle against NAIA champ Thurman Landers, but was decisioned. Jerry Bailey, Bill Lowmon and Ron Lee showed improved wrestling form

according to wrestling coach Lanny Bryant.

"I was discouraged after our loss to Seattle Pacific (the night before)," Bryant said, "but I was proud of the effort against Central."

In other match action freshman Dan Anderson was pinned, heavyweight Randy Deming was pinned and Mike Compton lost by decision.

A road trip to Oregon for two matches is slated for this weekend. Western will meet Humboldt State (Monmouth, Oregon) Friday, and go against Oregon College Saturday.



What's going on here? Even referee Jack Fickel appears to be lost in the tangle in his attempt to determine the state of the Tomaras-Strand match.

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# Vikings Retain Turlock Crown

Western's basketball team had a fruitful holiday vacation, winning six straight games before being stopped by the University of Puget Sound 93-74.

The Vikings began their winning skein with a 74-70 victory over Montana's College of Great Falls, and followed it with an 80-77 upset of Seattle Pacific. Both contests took place at Carver gymnasium.

Forward Gary White had 36 points and 21 rebounds for two games. The 6-4 junior scored 19 and 17 points, respectively.

Cold shooting plagued the Vikings against Great Falls as they shot only 39.2 per cent from the field and a frigid 47.5 at the foul line. Western overcame a rebounding disadvantage by capitalizing on 24 Argonaut turnovers for the victory.

Against Seattle Pacific 6-7 center Rudy Thomas turned in a great performance, scoring 18 points and grabbing off 13 rebounds. It was his key layup with less than two minutes remaining that secured the win after the Falcons had come within two points of knotting the score 75-73.

Then it was off to California where the Big Blue successfully defended their Turlock Invitational championship. Playing tenacious defense the Vikings defeated powerful San Francisco State 61-57 the first night and host Stanislaus State 57-49 the second for the championship trophy.

Three Vikings scored in double figures in the victory over San Francisco's Golden Gators. Thomas potted 18, White 15 and guard Mike Preston 10.

White, who also had 11 rebounds in the game, tipped in a crucial basket after a missed free throw with three minutes left to give Western an insurmountable 56-50 lead. From there the Vikings stalled out the victory.

Against Stanislaus the lead changed hands six times and the score tied three times before the Viks took the lead with 13 minutes remaining and hung on for the win.

Guard Mike Franza was deadly from the floor as he bucketed 20 points. White had 16 and Thomas 10 as both were named to the All-Tournament team.

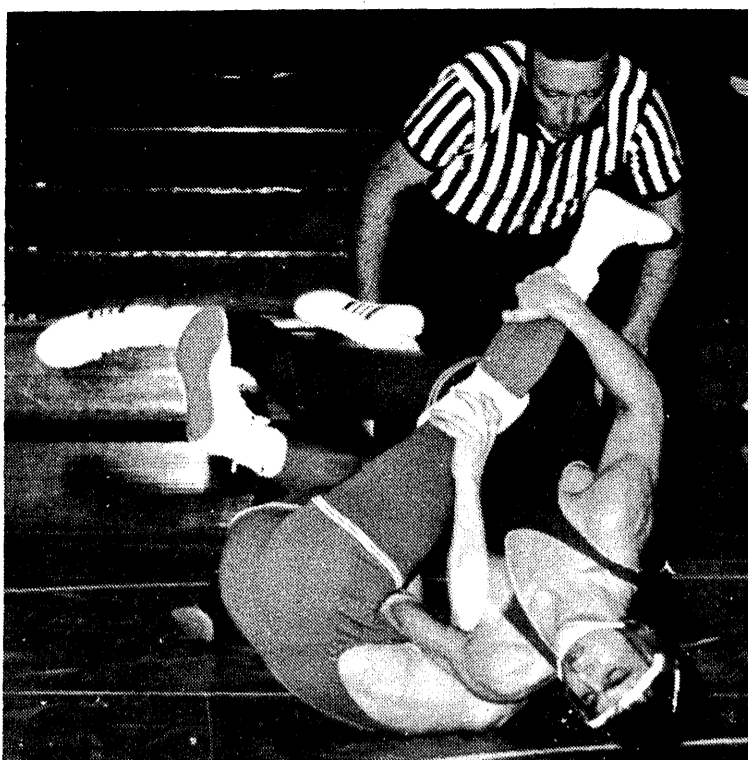
Two nights later the Vikings defeated the University of California, Davis Mustangs 64-57. Western's defense was outstanding in the first half as the Aggies were able to score only six field goals.

Thomas and Franza shared scoring honors with 15 points each. Guard Lee Roy Shults had 12.

It was Shults who broke a 44-44 deadlock with four minutes left with two field goals after key steals by Neal Larson to seal the victory. In all Larson had 11 steals in the contest, a Western record.

The win streak came to an abrupt end as the Vikings lost to the powerful University of Puget Sound Loggers, 93-74.

White scored 21 points and Larson 12 in the losing cause. White also had 11 rebounds and Shults 8.



Randy Tomaras has a leg in trouble but he rebounded to pin SPC's Gaylord Strand in a match last Friday.

## SPC Pins 26-5 Defeat On Western Grapplers

Seattle Pacific College muscled by the Viking wrestlers 26-5 in a dual match last Friday. The loss evened Western's record at 2-2.

Randy Tomaras won the first match for Western to fill the nonconformist role. (Western was blanked in the following eight matches.)

After Tomaras pinned his opponent in the first match, Sam Myers of SPC turned the tables by pinning Western's Bill Lowmon.

Western dropped the remaining seven matches by point decisions. In every weight division SPC proved its aggressiveness, getting the first

takedown in each match.

In the third match Terry Beckstead fought through a tight battle with SPC's Mike Moore, but was decided 12-7. At one point Beckstead was leading 7-6, but Moore scored six unanswered points to get the win.

Jerry Bailey was manhandled by Bob Lute to the tune of a 15-3 point decision. Lute controlled the match after jumping off to an 8-0 lead. Bailey narrowly missed being pinned.

Lee Anderson couldn't keep up with Drake Lemm and lost by an 11-4 decision. Anderson held a brief lead at 3-2, but Lemm scored a reversal (2

points), a predicament (3 points), another reversal and near fall (3 points) before Anderson picked up a one point escape to yield the final score.

Dan Anderson was easily controlled by Jim Moule of SPC. He averted near pins several times to prevent a point loss.

Mike Compton flirted with a possible pin loss in his match with SPC's Joe Kurtz. He escaped with a 12-0 defeat.

Jeff Michaelson was unable to handle Kerry Machado in the heavyweight match and lost by a 5-2 score.

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