

THE WESTERN AWARD WINNING PHOTOGRAPHIC

# FRONT

10¢

**FRIDAY  
FEB. 5TH 1971  
BELLINGHAM**



PHOTO BY RES

## Flood Waters Retreat, Damage Will Run High

Heavy rains and melting snows flooded villages and homes, tore up county roads, caused a major landslide blockage of Interstate 5 southbound, and isolated skiers and residents throughout Whatcom County last week. Red Cross personnel have been assisting some displaced members of the Lummi Indian tribe who were forced from their riverside homes after melted snow and rain pushed the Nooksack River over its banks in places just west of Bellingham, including the Village of Marietta (shown in picture at left taken from an amphibious duck operated by Civil Defense crews). One county official believes that the county should be declared a disaster area by Governor Evans. Complete stories of the flooding on pages 3 and 6.

## Former GI Spy Reveals Tactics

Allen Gibbs, a Western graduate student and former agent for Military Intelligence decides to reveal some of the extent of military spying on civilians. In an interview with the Front yesterday afternoon, Gibbs charged that U.S. college students belonging to especially "unpatriotic" organizations were being kept under surveillance. He said agents have been attracted to college campuses where civil rights and anti-war groups have been active. Story and photo on page 2.

***Western is an Industry***

***...and it's a Polluter***

**Story on Page 7**

# Ex-Military Agent Says Army Watching Students

STEVE JOHNSTON  
Feature Editor



Photo By BILL TODD

ALLEN GIBBS, FORMER AGENT

Students belonging to the SDS, civil rights and draft resistance groups or anything defined as "unpatriotic" by the Military Intelligence is placed under surveillance, a former agent revealed.

Allen Gibbs, a graduate student at Western, was an agent for the Military Intelligence (M.I.) from 1965 to 1968 and assigned to the southwestern part of Washington.

Gibbs said he watched and filed reports on such public figures as Dick Gregory and Joan Baez.

Gregory and his followers were placed under surveillance after they attended a Fish-In near Olympia in support of Indians fishing rights. Their pictures were taken and then transferred to Washington D.C., Gibbs said.

He said the M.I. wasn't concerned about the dispute between the Indians and the state, but was there to keep an eye on the crowds and prevent violence near the state capitol.

"Still," Gibbs said, "it would appear the M.I. is doing this sort of thing throughout the nation and justification for it has gone far beyond what is legitimate."

The M.I. was originally designed to investigate background of military personnel applying for clearance, Gibbs said. They also investigate civilians working on government contracts and students planning to become officers in the military.

He said the Limitations Agreement of 1948—which he has never seen, but was only told about—outlined the boundaries within which the M.I. could investigate.

"But sometimes we would get a case that was clearly out of our jurisdictions and it was something for the FBI," he said.

Since the mid-sixties the M.I. has been attracted to college campuses, Gibbs said. Especially where anti-war and civil rights groups were active.

During the 1967 demonstrations the M.I. infiltrated various peace groups and "there wasn't a single move that the anti-war leaders made that the M.I. didn't know about," Gibbs said.

As the peace groups became more violent, the M.I. stepped up its surveillance and assigned more agents.

"The degree of involvement at the Democratic Convention in Chicago is a stunning example of M.I. involvement," Gibbs said. "There has been nothing ever written or on the screen that could possibly equal their activity."

As much of the information is still classified, Gibbs declined to talk about certain activities of the M.I. He would not comment on surveillance of draft dodgers in Canada or would say how many agents are in this area.

Gibbs said he isn't too worried about public reactions to his talking, but he did have his phone number unlisted.

"There are people who feel talking about involvement of the M.I. in civilian life is going to result in a questioning of all government agencies," he said.

"Many people say 'Why shouldn't the government keep an eye on these people (protestors),'" Gibbs said.

One thing that disturbed him and other young agents was that if a draftee attended a rock festival and it came to light, then the draftee would be investigated and brought in for an interview with an M.I. agent.

The M.I. had a firm belief that everyone attending a rock festival was either a drug addict or a communist, Gibbs said.

Currently the Military Intelligence is coming under fire after a former agent revealed he spied on top public officials in Illinois. A congressional hearing is now investigating these charges.

If anything comes of these hearings, Gibbs said, "The degree of involvement of the M.I. in civilian population would be horrifying."

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CURMIE PRICE AND DEAN WILLIAMS



'ODUNO' FERDINAND

## Oduno 'Not Guilty' in Judiciary Case

MARILEE PETHEL  
Front Reporter

Albert (Oduno) Ferdinand, was found not guilty on a charge of violating the college demonstration policy by the all-college judiciary board in an open hearing Wednesday.

The charges stemmed from an incident on Nov. 25 in the office of the College of Ethnic Studies where Ferdinand allegedly used loud, profane and intimidating language toward two college personnel. He was also cited for "disturbance of the college" in the charge preferred by Ronald Williams, dean of ethnic studies, and Curmie Price, assistant professor at the cluster college.

The board judged Ferdinand's behavior as "inappropriate and indiscrete," but the policy violation

charge was not sustained due to insufficient proof that he was told to cease the alleged "demonstration" and that his actions were unduly persistent.

Price and Ferdinand were involved in a discussion over bringing a Black speaker to Seattle when Ferdinand allegedly became impatient with Price's attitude and called Price a "chickenshit-house nigger." Ferdinand left the office; the judiciary was told he used the phrase several times again, directed at Dean Williams.

Williams told the judiciary that he told Ferdinand to cease, but Ferdinand said he did not remember hearing the command to stop. Under college procedure, demonstrators are

supposed to be given two verbal warnings.

When a question was put to Ferdinand during the hearing over the abusiveness of his language, Williams became outraged and said the question was racist and charged that abusive language was abusive whether it was used by a White or Black man.

Ferdinand said that his outburst was "no attempted demonstration—it was an attempt to say what I said, and leave."

Williams did not argue with Ferdinand's choice of words or intent, but said he disagreed with the manner in which they were used, the abuse, and the disruption they caused.

Dean Williams told the all-college

judiciary that the "disruption of the college" portion of the charge was the most serious infraction in his estimation. At the time of the incident, interviews were being held with college applicants. Both Williams and Price said the interviews were badly disturbed.

Ferdinand's case was previously heard before the all-student judiciary board, but the decision of that hearing was appealed to the higher board.

Members of the all-college judiciary board include John Hebal, associate professor of political science; Laurence Miller, assistant professor of psychology; and students Michael Rehmke, Tom Treloar, and Gerald Griggs, and Keith Guy, director of residence halls programs.

## County Flood Damage Runs High

RON GRAHAM  
Managing Editor

Heavy rains and melting snow caused such severe problems throughout Whatcom County over the weekend that County Commissioner Chairman Mallory hopes to persuade Gov. Evans to declare it a disaster area.

The Nooksack River overflowed its banks over the weekend forcing the evacuation of the Lummi occupying a little fishing village on the edge of the Lummi Indian Reservation.

Some decided to stay in the village and later had to be evacuated by an amphibious "duck" by a Bellingham civil defense crew.

Also on Sunday a dike further upriver broke and water inundated some 3,000 acres of farmland and flooded nearby Marietta, a small village just west of Bellingham.

Families evacuated from the area either moved in with friends or into the basement of the Garden Street Methodist Church. The facilities were offered to the Red Cross and nearly 100 persons have been staying there.

The men who are sleeping at the

church at night spend the daytime attempting to get into Marietta and the Lummi village to begin cleanup. Some people had moved furniture out but many did not. As of yesterday, water still covered the floors in some homes.

Most will not be able to get back into their homes for several days, evacuee Rosemary Placid said Wednesday afternoon.

In the meantime, school-age children have been getting voluntary transportation to school and the younger children have been cared for by church groups and volunteer students.

Construction crews were beginning work on the partially washed out bridge across the slough which is the only route into the village from the Marietta side, Mrs. Placid said.

### Skiers Isolated

Elsewhere in the county some 500 skiers were cut off from their homes by roadslides and washed out bridges.

Roads washed out around 11:00 a.m. Saturday ski patrol leader Don Goodman said, and the 300 isolated skiers couldn't drive out until Sunday noon. In the emergency 200 stayed in the Mt. Baker Ski Lodge and another 100 temporarily housed at the Firs Ski Lodge.

At one time it was thought that the skiers would have to leave their cars above the Coal Creek bridge, walk across and be picked up from there.

A detour was rigged up over an old logging road and the work of bulldozers in breaking up a log jam by the Boulder Creek bridge allowed the skiers to drive out.

The water was about a foot and a half deep on the bridge and some cars would float over against the railing on the way across, Goodman said.

He also said that the road shoulders were washed out in many spots and along Powerhouse Hill the road was reduced to nearly half a lane. It was touch and go when the bus from Anacortes negotiated the spot and the

riders all walked around the spot, Goodman said.

Though quite a few of the skiers were from Western, the regular ski classes on Saturday and Sunday were cancelled at the last minute.

### Homes Threatened

Several homes along North Shore Drive were in danger of being washed into Lake Whatcom as Smith Creek turned into a torrent of muddy water and logs. Robert Scandrett, and associate professor of music at Western, owns one of the houses which was subject to the flooding.

The homes along the North Shore Road were threatened in varying degrees, some receiving only water damage while the home of Walter Larson was bludgeoned by logs swept along by the stream.

Several stretches of roads around the county have been washed out and slides have restricted southbound traffic out of Bellingham to Highway 99. Interstate 5 and Chuckanut Drive have both been subject to slides and washouts.

# Front Editorials....

"To comfort the afflicted and to afflict the comforted"

## Peace Treaty

During the fall term, a handful of American university students travelled to North Vietnam to negotiate a peace treaty which has now been signed by student representatives from both North and South Vietnam and the United States, including Gary Evans, Bert Halprin and this editor on campus.

In effect, this joint treaty of peace states that we no longer consider each other enemies. The Indo-China war is being carried out in the names of South Vietnam and the United States without our consent.

We have agreed to end the war on the following terms so that both peoples can live under the joy of independence and can devote themselves to building a society based on human equality and respect for the earth.

1. The Americans agree to immediate and total withdrawal from Vietnam and publicly set the date by which all American forces will be removed.

2. As soon as this date has been set, the Vietnamese pledge to enter into discussions to secure release of all American prisoners, including pilots captured while bombing North Vietnam.

3. Immediate cease-fire between U.S. forces and those led by the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam.

4. The Vietnamese will discuss the procedures to guarantee the safety of all withdrawing troops.

5. The Americans pledge to end the imposition of the Thieu-Ky-Khiem on the

people of South Vietnam in order to insure their right to self-determination and so that all political prisoners can be released.

6. The Vietnamese pledge to form a coalition government to organize democratic elections, without the presence of foreign troops. All parties agree to respect the results of those elections.

7. The South Vietnamese pledge to discuss procedures to guarantee the safety and political freedom of those South Vietnamese who have collaborated with the U.S. or the U.S.-supported regime.

8. The Americans and the Vietnamese agree to respect the independence, peace and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia in accord with the 1954 and 1962 Geneva conventions and not to interfere in the internal affairs of these two countries.

9. Upon these points of agreement, we pledge to end the war and resolve all other questions in the spirit of self-determination and mutual respect for the independence and political freedom of the people of Vietnam and the United States.

Halprin and Evans will be attending the National Students Association (NSA) special conference this weekend where delegates are expected to ratify the document and campaign for its acceptance by the government.

At a time when it looks as if we are heading back into the war, it is time for a serious effort to come to acceptable terms to end the slaughter.

—John Stolpe

## Constitution

The AS Legislature is going through the annual rites of forming a constitution. This shouldn't be too alarming, just about every legislature prior to this year's has re-written a constitution.

The basic reasons for writing a new constitution haven't changed either.

Once again the legislature says it wants a constitution which will call for better representation in student government.

Once again one of the major criticism of the old constitution was that it had too many loopholes. Sound familiar, well it should, this was a basic gripe by the former legislature, and the one before it, and the one before that one, and....

There are two unique things about how

this new constitution will be formed.

First of all, the new constitution stems from a campaign promise made by AS President Steve Cooper. That's unique, because few campaign promises are ever fulfilled.

Secondly, AS has said it plans to hire an expert in constitutional law to serve as an advisor. The advisor will also help in the actual writing. This is a step that should have been taken years ago.

Not to applaud the AS Legislature too much, there is one thing for certain. It does appear that AS is headed in the right direction toward forming a better constitution. Hopefully it will reach its goal.

Bob Taylor

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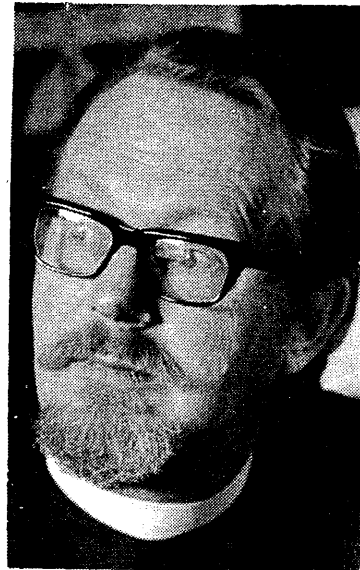
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## -Viewpoint

# It's Just War



REV. BILL SODT

Last week I thought up a dandy title and then wrote a column about it. Besides changing singular graffiti to plural graffiti, and very it's to pronoun its, the editors left out my dandy title and slipped in one of their own. So the column plunged from hazy fog to the deep well of confusion. If you're touched by all this, read it again with the real tag: BRAINS OR TRIPE FOR DINNER, DEAR? But more important, remember to have reservations about anything you read in the papers... or political propaganda... especially about war. Is Cambodia an "incursion" or an "invasion?" Do our troops on the ground there wear civilian or military uniforms? WHO is going into Laos? What is the difference between "ground troops" and "ground combat troops?"

\* \* \*

In 1937 the Roman Catholic Chief of Chaplains in the German Army eulogized his men as glorious soldiers in a hold crusade against Bolshevism and outstanding emissaries of the Third Reich. In 1966, while I was still in the U. S. Navy, the then Chief of Chaplains, a Southern Baptist, was rushing frantically around the country saying comparable things about our people. Christians have to answer for anomalies like that.

It's been that way since Constantine got converted in the fourth century. Christianity was suddenly respectable, and part of the world. Augustine and Aquinas, both great men, developed to a high degree of sophistication, over a few centuries, the idea of "just" wars. That's a hard concept in the nuclear age, but for a long time it was manageable. It hangs on the proposition, hardly refutable empiracally, that in our experience here on earth, nothing ever rises to the point of favorable comparison with absolute holiness or goodness. (Original Sin is the theological term.) In this relative evil, sometimes you can choose only the wrong that is lesser.

In the dilemma of deciding about institutionalized violence, they said you have to consider matters like who are the members of the institution, do they have a reasonable hope of getting something better out of it, are they using the least amount of violence possible, and do they have the best possible motives in the circumstance?

Absolute pacifism, though I like the concept, is still for me a romantic phantasy. But so is absolute violence. So in the question of the war in Indo-China, I struggle with the 'just war' theory. And I stumble upon the realization that if a war is 'just' for one side, it's probably 'unjust' for the other.

Now the big question: "Is it 'just' for the United States, or is it possibly 'just' for the other side?" No emotion, please, or chauvinism, or prejudice. This is a serious academic inquiry.

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Channel Nine recently had a technician loaded forum on the SST. They couldn't understand why the environmentalists were opposing their pet with such EMOTIONAL arguments. Now I hear that a pro-SST lobby is going to ape Cesar Chavez by BOYCOTTING WISCONSIN CHEESE!

## Fairhaven Students Protest Against Telephone Tax

A group of Fairhaven College students is starting a protest movement on the Western and Fairhaven College campuses against the 10 per cent federal excise tax on telephone service.

The group said that in April of 1966 President Johnson put a bill through Congress to raise the federal excise tax on telephone service from 3 to 10 per cent. The statement also said that Johnson, legislative leaders, and the New York Times made it clear that the increase was necessitated by the growing costs of the Vietnam war.

Individual students at Fairhaven College have deleted payment of the tax and say they intend to continue doing so. According to the group's statement, no one has been prosecuted for non-payment of the tax, although the Internal Revenue Service has harassed persons to pay it and, in some cases, has confiscated money from individuals' bank accounts to pay the tax.

# Campus Briefs

## Admission Limits

The joint council on higher education has proposed that Western's admission for next fall not exceed the 9,470 students actually registered last fall, admissions counselor Dick Riehl said Monday.

If the legislature accepts the recommendation, Western will be budgeted on the basis of that number of students and will not be able to increase its enrollment, Riehl said.

The board of trustees last fall adopted a list of priorities that would assure that Western remained a four-year institution but placed non-resident applicants at the bottom of the list.

Riehl predicted that the legislature would increase tuition for the coming year and that the higher fees—possibly as much as \$400 per quarter for non-residents—would reduce the number of out-of-state applicants.

## Japanese Tutorials

Students interested in taking a course in conversational Japanese on a non-graded, non-credit basis should contact Ellis Krauss in the Political Science Department as soon as possible.

Krauss said Monday that more than 20 students had already signed up for the class to be offered next spring.

The political science lecturer studied the language for four years at Stanford, then spent two years in Japan.

He spent one year at the special language center in Tokyo and one year studying for his doctoral dissertation in political science.

Krauss is a member of the East Asian Studies minor faculty.

## Financial Aid

Students who want to be assured of first-hand consideration for financial aid next year should have their application file complete by Feb. 15.

That's the deadline for applications and parent's confidential statement to be submitted to the financial aids office, OM 103.

The parent's confidential statements are then sent to Berkeley, California and processed by the College Scholarship Service (CSS).

CSS then determines how much money a student should be able to earn himself, receive from his parents and, in turn, will need from financial aids in order to go to school.

In 1970-71, Western students received over a million dollars from various financial aid programs.

Since it now costs the average student \$1800 for an academic year, many students need financial aid.

It will cost even more next year.

## NSF Fellowships

National Science Foundation Fellowships for 1971 have been awarded to two Western faculty members.

Carter Broad, professor of biology, and Robert Meade, professor of psychology received two of only six such awards given in the state.

The teachers will be using their grants to increase their knowledge in their subject areas and in order to improve their effectiveness as teachers. Applicants were selected on the basis of their demonstrated interest and competence as teachers.

Broad will spend the first half of next year doing field work in Alaska studying intertidal marine community structure in the Pacific Northwest. He will follow this up with studies at the University of Washington's Friday Harbor laboratories.

Meade will use his grant to further his study of psychological phenomena as conditioned by culture. He will be affiliated with the division of behavioral science at Meerut University in India for this purpose.

## 'The Wing'

Called "One of the most electric and vital companies" by critics, "The Wing" will be presented by Western's Arts and Lectures series Sunday, Feb. 7 in the Music Auditorium.

"The Wing" is made up of ten people who, without props, costumes or scripts, use themselves to create theatrical experiences from audience suggestions.

The improvisational group grew from a series of workshops held by the Committee, a satirical revue company from San Francisco. The group stuck out on its own in 1968 and made their formal debut in San Francisco in 1969, calling themselves "The Experimental Wing."

"The Wing" will take viewers on voyages ranging from a satirical look at sex to a day at the circus... or possibly neither one. The group will flow with the whim of the crowd.

Western students and faculty will be admitted free and general admission is \$1.50. There will be only one performance at 8:15 p.m.

## Design Competition

The Western design center is sponsoring a contest to design a college seal for Whatcom Community College.

The selected seal will be used on stationary, official documents, catalogues, diplomas, school rings and pins, brochures and possibly a flag.

The competition, open to all Western students, offers an award of \$50 to the designer of the winning seal.

The contest will run from Feb. 8 through Feb. 27.

For further information contact Marvin Southcott in the technology department or Joy Dabney in Old Main 250.

## Scholarship

Applications for the Easter Seal Scholarship for 1971-72 will be available Monday in the Financial Aids Office, 103 Old Main.

To be eligible for this award, students must be preparing careers in physical therapy, occupational therapy or special education with emphasis on the physically handicapped.

The scholarship is for Western students only who have completed the freshman year of college.

The application deadline is March 15, 1971.



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# Tuition Hike Approved; Visitation Extended

The Board of Trustees unanimously voted for a six-hour extension of dorm visitation hours, but declined to go as far as the proposed 24-hour extension. They also approved a summer quarter tuition hike to \$149 despite a request by the AS Legislature that the decision be postponed until an all-college meeting could be called to discuss the matter.

The approval of the four-hour extension by the Board leaves it up to the dorm governments as to whether they wish to operate under the new visitation hours.

Several restrictions were made on the extension of visiting hours.

The four-hour extension will be subject to a first-year examination by the Board and a comprehensive study must be kept of the dorms which operate under the new hours. If such an examination yield evidence that the extension has interfered with student academic endeavors, the proposal will be open to question once again.

If a dorm does decide to adopt the visitation extension, hours would be from 8 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Sunday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 4 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

The AS Legislature requested the delay in the tuition hike decision so that students might ask questions of college administrators concerning the proposal and that their opinions might be taken into consideration.

Another reason the legislature wanted the decision postponed was that an investigation into the possibility of cutting costs rather than raising tuition has not been completed. The legislature believes the results of that investigation should be made available before any decision is reached.

President Flora said last week that a decision must be made early to meet the printing deadline for the summer catalog. He said he would rather find out that the proposed tuition increase could be cut than have to raise it at the last minute.

The Board agreed to include a footnote in the summer catalog advising that the tuition would be lowered from the \$149 figure if costs could be cut, or if additional funds were made available.

# Flora Rejects Student Seat on Advisory Board

BOB BURNETT  
Front Reporter

College President Charles Flora has adamantly refused to create a student seat on his six-member advisory committee, despite mounting pressure from the Associated Students.

Flora argues that students should not be allowed to sit on the board because the group is strictly advisory and not decision-making.

AS Administrative Assistant Tom Cooper has charged that Flora's argument is not valid "because we have students on all of the other advisory groups" on campus. Cooper said that of the 40 standing committees, the tenure and promotion committee and the college president's advisory committee are the only two that do not have direct student input.

Cooper claimed that four of the five members other than Flora at one time were in favor of allowing students to sit on the board. When interviewed, however, each member said he had either changed his mind or was misunderstood by Cooper.

Flora maintains that the advisory body is an informal "sounding board" which discusses a variety of topics, but that it makes no decisions or policies.

Cooper believes that the board's role is not solely advisory:

"I feel that many times decisions stem from the board which affect the entire college, and that it is therefore imperative that students be allowed to sit on that board.

"The president of the college deserves to sit with a group of his select few, but when the group exceeds the limits of advice, when the ramifications of the 'advice' affects the entire Western community and when the president begins to depend on that body more and more, then the president loses his right to select the people whose inputs he will hear," Cooper said.

The members of the president's advisory committee are: Dean of Graduate Studies J. Alan Ross, Dean of Faculty Research Herbert Taylor, Provost F. Sargent, Dean of Students Bill McDonald, Acting Business Manager Ernest Sams and President Flora.

"When this meeting takes as much as 10 per cent of the president's time, I question that it is only advisory," Cooper charged.

He said Flora's decision not to seat students was inconsistent with a statement Flora made in a long-range plan for 1970 submitted to Gov. Dan Evans where he said "We are totally committed to involving students in responsible processes of decision making."

The other members of the president's staff made these comments in backing Flora's decision:

Ernest Sams: "If you put a student on that body, it will change the whole tenor or tone. If the president decides to change the group, then I feel that students should sit on it. At the present time, however, a student would not add anything. A student would detract from the group's purpose."

Bill McDonald: "This group is a little different situation from other advisory groups. He (Flora) feels more free (with the informal structure). Cooper may have easily gotten the impression that I was in favor of seating a student, but I will have to go along with the president's desires."

Herbert Taylor: "Generally I am in favor of student representatives on governing bodies. In the case of presidential advisory bodies, I am in favor of the president's selection."

J. Alan Ross: "I cannot give unqualified approval. I have been exploring the appropriateness of the possibility. I support student members on policy-making committees, but this is not a policy-making committee."

Fred Sargent: "I have changed my mind (since talking with Cooper) after deeper thought. I have to agree with the president's decision."

# Freeway Collapse Seen Preventable

MARK MORROW  
Front Reporter

The recent washout of the southbound lanes on Interstate 5, north of Lake Samish, could be the start of similar problems in the immediate area.

The highway was built on a pile of unconsolidated dirt and a false assumption or two, Professor Randall Babcock of the geology department told the Front yesterday.

The recently broken-up lanes resulted from the heavy rainfall in the Bellingham area last month. However, Babcock feels that careful planning could have prevented the washout.

The southbound lanes were laid over filled-in loose dirt with a high clay content. There was not sufficient support at the bottom of this unconsolidated material to hold it in place. In addition, provisions for drainage were poor in case of heavy rainfall.

Babcock sees two major factors behind the failure to stabilize the roadbed. The cost for efficient slope stability was considered prohibitive at the time of construction. Also, it was considered highly improbable that the slope would ever collapse.

"There have been slides on a smaller scale all along this stretch of loose fill. It was simply a case of enough water to cause a more serious and damaging slide."

The problem of sliding rock and shale cluttering the northbound lanes is an entirely different problem, Professor Don Easterbrook said.

The rock which these lanes were built into consisted of uplifted shale and sedimentary rock, with the lines of potential slippage dipping steeply toward the cut of the road.

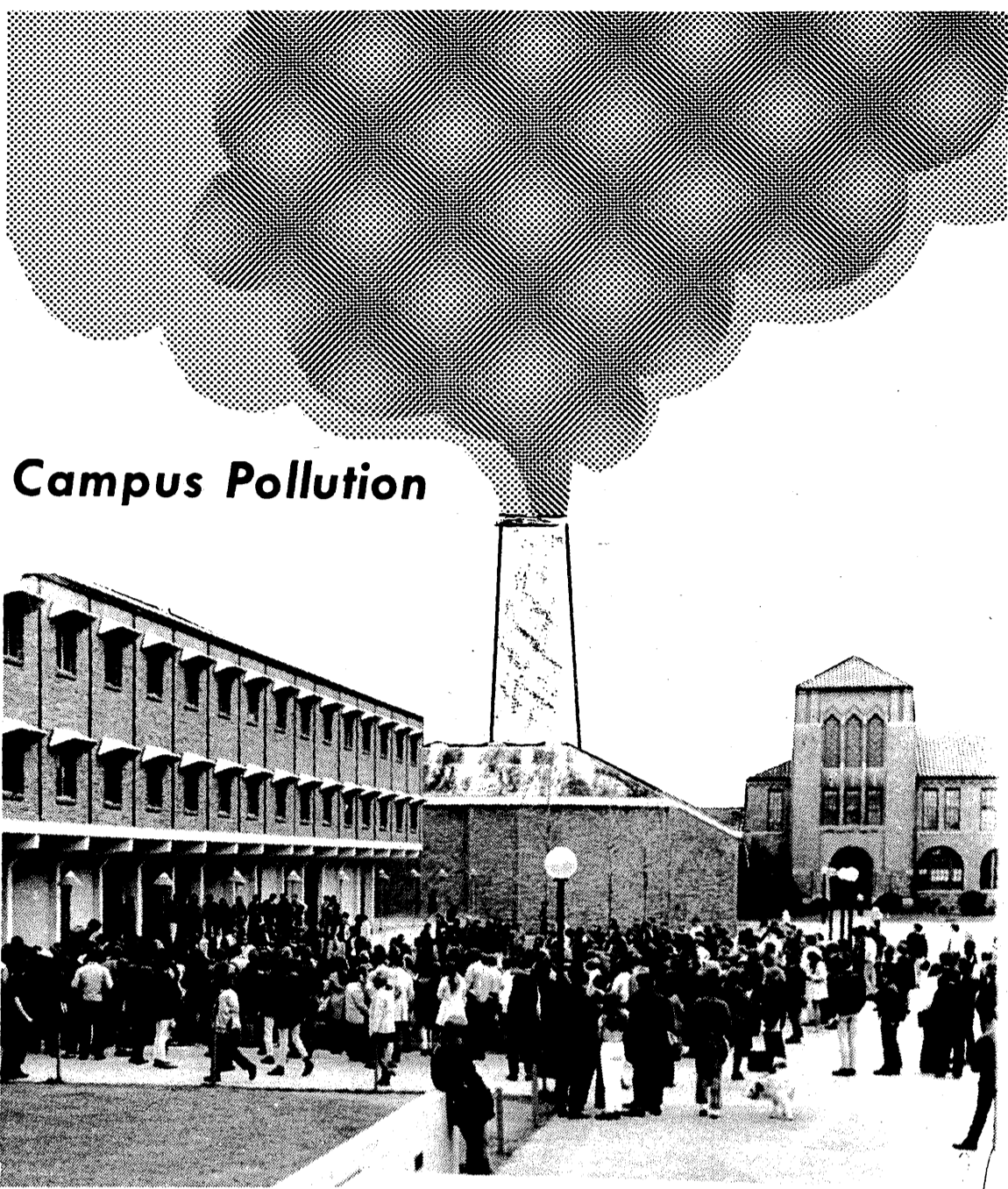
When the problem of rocks

on the freeway got serious, the highway department tried to remedy the situation by cutting the exposed rock back from the side of the road.

However, this simply undercut the slope and took away support from the base of the overhanging rock. More surface area was exposed, leaving more layers of rock free to slide down the dipping planes of rock formation. Easterbrook sees it as a large problem made larger.

The problem of slope stability is relevant to this campus, according to both professors, particularly in light of the need to adequately anchor buildings in the sides of hills. If footings are not set deeply enough into the stable rock beneath unconsolidated matter, a structure could slowly slide away.

And Western is definitely on the side of a hill.



## Campus Pollution

MARIE HAUGEN  
Copy Editor

Industries pollute. Western is an industry. Western pollutes.

Pollution comes in many forms with many methods available to solve the problem. Recycling is one way to aid our ecological situation.

Several student groups on campus, for instance, are trying to organize a project to recycle all paper used on campus—two tons a day.

All paper "garbage" would have to be separated from regular garbage, and the paper separated into the different grades. It would then be picked up at various locations on campus, baled and sold to Georgia Pacific for recycling.

Ted Boss, coordinator of the student environmental action center, said that the idea first evolved last spring during the Associated Students elections. AS President Steve Cooper's campaign platform called for paper recycling and reducing the water wasted on campus.

"If the students feel a need for environmental control and bitch about big industry, then they can look around and see what the campus can do to solve our problem," Boss said.

Ridgeway Kappa, Edens Hall and the biology department have been collecting their paper for recycling since last quarter. Resident directors from both dorms feel that the students are cooperating very well, and go out of their way to put paper in the proper containers.

Janet Marshall, a resident director at Kappa, said that if dorm students would use one of their room's garbage cans for paper and one for trash, then collection would be simplified.

The biology department has accumulated a large amount of paper. Lynn Cornelius, active in the recycle effort and a member of the biology department, said, "People have to understand the significance of what we're doing. It will have to be publicized a lot more, and some people will never take it seriously."

Cooper said that he is not aware that the AS Legislature itself is doing anything, but that it is "behind the idea."

AS Speaker Bert Halprin said that the AS has given its paper to paper drives in the past. He too added that the legislature is concerned, but that nothing has come up in the meetings yet.

Jack Cooley, an administrator, said the administration has looked into the possibility of

campus paper recycling. He foresaw the manpower demand for daily pick-up as one major problem.

"If it was financially possible, the physical plant trucks could pick up the paper, but because they are operating on a limited budget it would be more practical for an outside agency to do it," he said.

Sam Boyco of the physical plant said that about four tons of garbage is collected daily on campus, about half of it is paper. The Sanitary Service Company collects the college waste and buries it in a sanitary land fill at the foot of G Street, but the physical plant plans to collect it in the future.

A spokesman for Georgia Pacific explained its end of the process. They will buy uncontaminated paper containing no plastics, waxed paper or paper clips. They recycle it themselves into paperboard, a heavier weight paper used for shoe boxes and tissue cartons.

Newsprint is the easiest to recycle, and GP will buy it for \$10 a ton. Cut paper and computer paper bring better prices, but the price is based on the lowest quality paper contained in an 800 pound bale.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce has been holding paper drives in the city approximately every two months and selling the paper to GP. They collect 90 tons of paper in an average drive, but Bellingham uses at least 80 tons of paper every day, Cooley said.

The Jaycees would like to hire personnel to run their baler, and would prefer college students for part-time work.

The college doesn't have a baler, or a truck to pick up the paper. A truck could possibly be rented from the physical plant, and the Jaycees baler could be used.

This would create at least two jobs; one person needed to operate the baler, and someone to pick up the paper and deliver it to GP. The money made from the sale of the paper would be used to pay these two people.

Central locations would have to be established for paper pick up. There are 14 living areas on campus, including Birnam Wood and the trailers, and numerous departments and offices. Janitors and individuals would have to cooperate to get the paper to the central locations, which would result in about 20 different pick-up areas.

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12.00	7.20
13.00	7.80
14.00	8.40
15.00	9.00
20.00	12.00
22.00	13.20
24.00	14.40

718 E. HOLLY

# arts & entertainment



Photo By DAVE SHERMAN

Trojan women are captured by Greek men in the Western Theatre production "Trojan Women." Pictured above is a scene from the play in which Gil Rodriguez (playing Talthubius) grabs Cindy Green (portraying Cassandra) as Joan McLeod (playing Hecuba) looks sympathetically on. The play opens Feb. 18 and runs through Feb. 20 at the Music Auditorium. Don Adams directs the play which features an original musical score by Edwin LaBounty of Western's music department. Centered on an anti-war theme, the play depicts the terror and tragedy of the Trojan war aftermath.



Julie Strong (left) as the headstrong Katherine of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" appears to be amply controlled by Joseph Grant (as Petruchio). The play is being performed by Western Theatre at the Bellingham Theatre Guild Playhouse, 8:15 p.m. tonight with a Sunday matinee at 3 p.m. The play will be toured throughout the state during the quarter under the direction of Roger McCracken, a member of the Western Theatre staff.

## 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.

Editor:

On page 1 of the Jan. 29 Western Front your reporter Bob Burnett wrote that "Fairhaven students are directly involved in tenure and promotion procedures. Fairhaven students evaluate their faculty members every four years, and, in effect, promote, hire, and fire them."

This statement is incorrect, misleading, and the type of garbled information and rumor which too often misrepresents Fairhaven College.

The truth is that Fairhaven students have a meaningful voice in, but not complete control over, hiring and firing of faculty. The Fairhaven faculty has as much or more voice than students, and final authority rests with the Dean, the President, and the Trustees. Recommendations for hiring are made by a committee of five students and five faculty. Re-hiring decisions are submitted by a committee of five faculty and two students. The latter decisions are made annually during a faculty

member's first three years, again after another three year period, and then every four years.

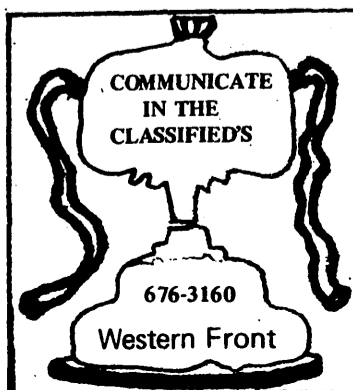
There are serious theoretical objections to such student involvement and Fairhaven's definition of "tenure." Whether or not these objections are supported by practice at Fairhaven is yet unknown, but in no way can anyone validly claim that we have proven the total or even partial wisdom of student control over faculty appointments.

My own interest in these questions is considerable, but we make a mistake if we place such issues at the head of our priorities or if they make us overly frustrated. Specific instances of social injustice and the general quality of life in Whatcom County remain much more worthy subjects for serious student concern and involvement.

Robert H. Keller, Jr.  
Fairhaven College

Editor:

Science isn't inherently bad. For that matter, behavioral science isn't inherently bad. But there is more to life (in the broadest sense of the word) than how long it takes a rat to learn a maze, or the knee jerk reflex.



It seems that the social sciences, in their efforts to become respectable sciences, whatever the hell that means, have turned the scientific method into an unquestionable, irrevocable fact of life. We now have, at least at Western, and perhaps at every major college and multiversity in America, a "social scientific ideology," no different than the dogma of the Catholic Church, Nazi Germany, and "The American Way of Life."

I think it is time to take a look at our needs, not in terms of training for the "Military-Industrial-Academic-Political Complex" that we call the real world, but in terms of—shall we say—Humanistic Education. Perhaps the sciences of psychology, sociology, anthropology, etc. are necessary for the advancement of Knowledge, Truth, and Democracy, I'm not disputing that now, but it seems that they have over-shadowed an area of intellectual endeavor which is being neglected more and more each year at our illustrious institutions of higher learning, that being the Art of Living.

What I think is necessary are some alternative curricula which are not hung-up in dogmatic empiricism, immediate gratification (grades, credits, quarters, etc.), and bureaucratic fascism. We might call them the behavioral arts (although the terms probably would be repugnant to our more entrenched Psychological Technicians and it might be better to just include the social sciences in the humanities department), and their purpose would be to study mankind, which we do anyway, in new and creative ways. The need is there, just ask anybody who wasn't "mature" enough to handle Psychology 301, or any other psych. course for that matter.

(References include, among others, "Marcuse's One Dimensional Man," Postman and Weingarten's "Teaching as a Subversive Activity," and Leonard's "Education and Ecstasy.")

Carl Adler  
Junior  
Fairhaven College

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# Speaking of Lp's

KEN RITCHIE  
Record Commentator

Last week I promised to tell you where to find oddball records.

First, find a record store and then get to know the owner or manager.

Be sure that you find a record store and not just a record department.

Record departments in most of the stores in our area have the very latest releases but you can't find anyone who knows enough about recordings to help you get what they don't stock.

If you know how to use the record catalog, fine. But most stores can't even find their copy of the latest releases, let alone what is still available but not stocked.

If you know the record number and manufacturer you can submit a special order and have a good chance of getting a copy, if the distributor can find one.

You will find some record stores in Vancouver, B.C., and in Seattle.

Closer to home, we have Adair's Record Center in Langley, B.C. and in beautiful downtown Bellingham, Puget Sounds. Both excellent sources of hard-to-get records.

At Adair's you'll find a very small shop, but a gentleman who is anxious to please.

I mentioned last week Vera Linn and Gracie Fields.

You'll find records by both of these beautiful singers at Adair's.

Anyone who was involved with his Majesty's forces in World War II, will remember these two fine performers.

If you want to please someone in the forty-plus age group, Fields and Linn will.

If you want to find almost any European singer or bank, try Adair's, you can at least find out if it is available.

The enthusiasm is contagious in that store, and it's a legal high.

To get to Langley, go out the Guide Meridian, cross the border, and follow the signs, it's about eight miles from the border.

As long as you're up in the vicinity, visit the little delicatessen in Aldergrove. It's just past the only traffic light in town. A fantastic place to go food tripping.

A suggestion to reduce paranoia at the border crossing, clean your car out, some nefarious hitchhiker might have dropped something up under the dashboard. Customs people do occasionally check your car.

Back in Bellingham, go to Puget Sound: if you want to see a very good selection of very good records.

Selection is limited to what Bill Dwyer likes. He likes blues, folk, good rock, if you hear it

on 'LG FM and likyit, he probably has it or can get it for you.

I have asked him for some really odd records and he usually can find out if it's available and he will try to get it.

An example: the soundtrack from Walk Disney's 'Fantasia.' This was done in 1939, in stereo, it's listed but it is very hard to find.

I am very upset with the Disney people for only booking 'Fantasia' for three days in Bellingham, and not getting the album out is just poor business policy.

I want to hear the part again where Deems Taylor asks the motion picture audience to imagine colors when they hear music. Doesn't everyone?

Adair's and Puget Sounds, two places that share my enthusiasm for records. A mind-merge and enjoyable.

We must get away from delicatessens and movies and back to records.

\*\*\*\*

The James Taylor record on Euphoria is excellent, good technical quality and very enjoyable.

I would guess it is just a tape that was made during an early recording session and released now that the J. Taylor bandwagon is rolling.

According to Billboard that bandwagon will gross \$750,000 from concerts in the next few months.

I don't begrudge anyone a fair return from their efforts but I am somewhat afraid it might turn Taylor into plastic.

Billboard also mentioned this week that Taylor's brothers and sister are going to release some albums and the Taylors may be the "Kennedys of pop music" and "James Taylor has emerged as the Dylan of the '70's."

I wonder why these hype writers and puff agents can't accept an artist as he is and allow them to appear as mortals, like the rest of us.

Too many artists have been warped by the SuperStar treatment. Read Lennon's interview in the last two issues of Rolling Stone magazine, I hope he can recover from the enormous pain he endured.

\*\*\*\*

Finally this week, David Bowie will have his second album out on Mercury, THE MAN WHO SOLD THE WORLD.

His first album, DAVID BOWIE, has a cover portrait with one of his pupils three times as large as the other . . . perhaps you can relate to that . . . and the songs are good too.

SHALOM.

# Man and Music

Western's new director of bands left his position at the University of Washington to teach here.

William Cole, director of bands and trumpet teacher, was head of the Husky marching band and actively involved in the music program there before changing to the Western music faculty this year.

Cole taught at the UW for 13 years, taking his bands to the Rose Bowl on three occasions and making many regional and national television appearances. He is engaged in the same type of music curriculum here, with the exception of a marching band.

"There are marching bands in this conference, but I doubt if there will be one at Western—we don't have a field for it here and there just isn't the financing available for such a project."

Several factors prompted Cole to make the move to the Bellingham campus.

"I felt there was potential here—and I was right. Interest in music education and band runs high here. It is a good department for attracting students," Cole said.

"I certainly don't think I came here to try to slow down as though things were getting too hectic at the UW. Things are moving just as fast for me here at Western. In fact, the only thing that's slowed down for me in Bellingham is my own professional trumpet playing. I played in the Seattle Symphony, so I no longer have that activity."

Cole knew of the music department at Western and was watching its development. Professor Ager, chairman of the music department, was a former student of Cole's so his program was familiar to Cole.

Desiring to spend more time in education and concerts, Cole saw an advantage in moving to a smaller college. He conducts two workshop bands, commonly called lab bands, hoping the students involved will offer their own compositions for group performance.

"We play a lot of the big band rock sound, and it's being fairly well accepted here. But the band is here to serve everybody. We want more students, even non-majors, to come in and play."

## School Levy Vote

The failure of a special school levy coming up for a Feb. 9 vote could mean that over 100 teachers in the Bellingham area won't be rehired next year.

District voters are being asked to approve a \$2.4 million levy required to maintain the present level of education. The \$2.4 million figure represents 22 per cent of the budget.

Jim Hansard, chairman of a special citizens committee which investigated the current levy situation and recommended the \$2.4 million figure, said his group thinks the levy will pass, and won't require a second vote in March.

The levy does not permit teacher salary increases, but is essentially a hold-the-line budget which permits keeping the present faculty.

If passed, the levy will add \$8.25 to each \$100 now being paid in property taxes.

## Classified Ads

### MISC. FOR SALE

For sale: Alto Saxophone, Noblet, made by La Blanc, \$200 733-3477.

Jackson Hole 7-day ski trip with Central, U. of W. spring break. Transportation, lifts, lodging, parties. \$85. Deadline. 676-5277 or 676-4575

Blender \$10. Call 733-8554 for Greg.

Bellingham's Funky Bookstore, Bank Books 11th and Harris. 734-6910.

40h.p. VW engine. Call Rodd 733-7071.

Records (cheapest in town) posters, waterbeds (cheaper than Seattle), 8track tapes, blacklights, tickets for Vancouver gigs. Puget Sound 213 E. Holly

Multicolored rainbow roach sale. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday this week. All \$4.98 list albums \$2.86. \$5.98 for \$3.81. Plus one free flag paper to make it a bonafide commemorative multicolored rainbow roach sale. Puget Sound-if you don't know where it is-ask.

### WANTED

Used refrigerator wanted. Call Les: 676-3160.

American Field Service returns: call Holly at 676-5624.

Roommate wanted \$47 mo. house 1601 moore st by stadium

### LOST AND FOUND

Found: Dr. Casswell wirerims & case. Inquire at Ennens 2-3-71

Small golden cockapoo with flea collar. Answers to the name "Sweetie." Lost Wednesday in the vicinity of 1212 High Street. Contact Laura at 676 0914.

Lost-female collie afghan. 733-0206. Reward offered.

Lost-a pair of wire rim glasses fell out of bag in a green station wagon while hitchhiking to the bus depot Fri. Jan. 15. Please call Nance at 676-5649. I need them desperately.

Pure gray cat of medium size was lost on lower campus vicinity. Please contact room 290 in Higginson if found.

Lost: one blue vinyl covered checkbook. On campus. 676-4708.

### SERVICES

Meet her at the Body Shop Thursday nite. 1112 Cornwall

Volkswagon tune-ups-\$6.95, etc. Call Bob at 733-3383

Custom 20x30in B&W posters from any print, neg, etc \$2.95 call 733-1631 or 734-4269

Horoscopes cast, reasonable expert. 734-6910

### ROOMMATE WANTED

Wanted, babysitter for fourth floor Kappa girls.

Female roommate needed immediately. Close to campus 734-8030.

Room for rent: 1 or 2 girls. Home atmosphere. Phone mornings or after 5p.m. 734-2235

## CULTURE

### TODAY:

Film, "Crossfire" Art filmseries, L-4, 7 & 9 p.m.

Mama Sunday's Coffee House, 7-11 p.m.

Dance, with "Redeye" Viking Union lounge, \$1, 9-12 p.m. They have recently released their first album, and have had one hit record, "Games."

Play, "The Trojan Women," Music Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

### SATURDAY (February 6):

Basketball, Vikings vs. Whitworth, Carver Gym, 8 p.m.

Wrestling, Vikings vs. Central, Carver Gym, 5:30 p.m.

Sailing Lessons, free lessons sponsored by the Viking Yacht Club. Rides leaving Viking Union 9 a.m.

Cross country ski meet, at Snoqualmie Pass over the weekend.

### SUNDAY (February 7):

Theatre, "The Wing," a group that specializes in improvised theatre, will present a performance using themes suggested by the audience. Music Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.


### MONDAY (February 8):

Film, "La Dolce Vita," a Fellini film. L-4, 7 & 9 p.m.

### TUESDAY (February 9):

Concert, "London Gabrieli Ensemble" Music Auditorium, 8 p.m.


Basketball, Vikings vs. Simon Fraser, Carver Gym, 8 p.m.



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An Admissions Representative  
will be on campus

**February 10, 9-11:30 am  
FOR AN APPOINTMENT SEE  
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# It's That Time of the Year Again

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** For many students this will be the first time they have to fill out their income tax forms. The following article was written to help students overcome and understand what the government is trying to say on their income tax forms.

**Question: I just got my W-2 forms. Now what?**

**Answer:** You should have received a booklet entitled 1970 Federal Income Tax Forms from the government. Before you can do anything you must have this booklet. So if you don't have it, go down to the nearest post office and there is a stand filled with different forms. The only one which should interest you is the one with the title mentioned above.

After you get the right form, turn to the first inside page and tear it out. The page will have a large blue 1040 in the upper left hand corner. Now you are ready to start.

You should have copies B and C of your W-2 form (your employer keeps copy A). There are six squares on the W-2, although generally only four will be filled out with numbers. The only squares you will be concerned with are ones listed: Federal Income Tax Withheld and Wages Paid Subject to Withholding in 1970.

You'll see another box which is headed F.I.C.A. Tax Withheld, but this is only there to confuse you and it really means how

much you paid into your old age fund and disability insurance. This figure will not be added to your income tax withheld figure.

On your 1040 form fill in your name, address and social security number in the boxes. If you receive the forms in the mail, your name and other information is on the mailing label. This label can be peeled off and inserted into the box. So far at least 10 per cent of the tax forms received by the government do not have this done and these forgetful people will not be getting their returns for some time, while others won't get anything at all because the government can't find them. So don't forget to do this.

Moving down to line 1, check off whether you're single or married and whether you are filing separate or joint returns, (we'll get into this later) and then fill out line 7 through 9 for your exemptions: if single one exemption; married, two, and so on. Enter the total number of exemptions in line 11.

On line 12 enter the figure from your W-2 which is under Wages Paid Subject To Withholding. If you want, you can stop at this line and the government will figure out the rest of your form by a computer and send you a refund if you have it coming. Just sign and date the form at the bottom and send it to:

Internal Revenue Service  
Center

L IDENT. NO. EMPLOYER'S STATE IDENT. NO.

## WAGE AND TAX STATEMENT 1970

Copy C—For employee's records

← Type or print EMPLOYER'S identification number, name and address

FORM W-2—U. S. Treasury Department, Internal Revenue Service

FEDERAL INCOME TAX INFORMATION		SOCIAL SECURITY INFORMATION		STATUS	GROSS WAGES FOR STATE IF DIFFERENT FROM FEDERAL
WAGES <sup>1</sup> PAID SUBJECT TO WITHHOLDING IN 1970	OTHER COMPENSATION <sup>2</sup> PAID IN 1970	F.I.C.A. EMPLOYEE TAX WITHHELD <sup>3</sup>	TOTAL F.I.C.A. WAGES <sup>4</sup> PAID IN 1970	1. SINGLE 2. MARRIED	
YEE'S number →					
		NAME OF STATE	STATE FORM NO.	STATE INCOME TAX WITHHELD	
		NAME OF CITY	CITY FORM NO.	CITY INCOME TAX WITHHELD	
		* EXCLUDABLE SICK PAY ** UNCOLLECTED EMPLOYEE TAX ON TIPS			

\* Includes tips reported by employee. This amount is before payroll deductions or "sick day" exclusion.  
\*\* Add this item to wages in figuring the amount to be reported as wages and salaries on your income tax return.  
<sup>1</sup> One-eighth of this amount was withheld to finance the cost of Hospital Insurance Benefits. The remainder is for old-age, survivors, and disability insurance.  
\* Includes tips reported by employee. If your wages were subject to social security taxes, but are not shown, these wages are the same as wages shown under "Federal Income Tax Information," but not more than \$7,800.

EE'S name and address (including ZIP code) above.

1160 West 1200 South Street  
Ogden, Utah 84405

But if you don't trust a computer and/or government employees with your money, by all means fill the rest out yourself.

**Question: After getting down to line 12, I decided to fill the rest out myself, but got lost in all the different adding and subtracting of lines. Which spaces should I fill in?**

**Answer:** Let's suppose you are married and made a straight wage of \$2390 and plan to use the simple, standard 1040 form.

As long as you don't have any dividend payments to declare or interest from savings accounts over \$100, you can just fill in lines 16 and 18 with the same figure you put in line 12. This figure should be your wages (\$2390) or as the government calls it: Adjusted Gross Income.

On line 19 you fill in what taxes you owe. To get this figure you go to page 10 of your booklet and look under table 2. There are 15 different tables on pages 10 through 14 and each table corresponds with the number of exemptions you claim. Example: you claim three exemptions, so you'll use table 3.

After finding table 2, go

down the list of numbers until you find your adjusted gross income (the figure entered in lines 12, 16 and 18). The list of numbers go up to \$10,000 and your wages come between \$2375 and \$2400.

Next you move over to the next column which says "Your Tax Is" and find your own Uncle Sam \$8. The \$8 figure will be entered on line 19.

Now move on to line 20 and you find you have to pay a tax surcharge. A surtax is basically a tax on your taxes and what you owe on this tax can be found on page 15 of your booklet. If your income tax is under \$300, then you don't have to pay anything. In your case this is true, so enter a zero in line 10.

Put the figure \$8 in lines 21, 23, and 25.

Now for the good stuff—if you have money coming back. Enter the figure from your W-2 form which is under Federal Income Tax Withheld in lines 26 and 29.

Let's say you paid the government \$120 over the year. So put this figure in line 26 and 29. Now don't ball things up when you move to line 30 and figure the big red BALANCE DUE written on this lines means you should put down the government owes \$112. This space is reserved for people who didn't have enough income tax taken from their wages and still owe the government more. You want to stay away from line 30 if possible.

The line you want is line 31. It has a large red OVER-PAYMENT and you subtract the \$8 you own from the \$20 you already paid the government and should come up with the figure \$11. Enter this figure in line 31 and again in line 32 next to the Refunded box if you want the money. And why you wouldn't is beyond me.

As I said the government will figure out your income tax return and if you mess it up, they'll probably be able to figure it out for you anyway.

**Question: I've heard my parents can claim me as an exemption and I can claim myself also. True?**

**Answer:** Yes, but you have to meet a few qualifications before you can do this.

Your parents must pay at least half of your support and you must be enrolled in school for at least five months as a full-time student.

For an example: If you worked during the summer and made \$1000 and during the school year your father paid \$1200 for your schooling and housing, then both you and your father may claim you as an exemption. In your case, you would get back whatever taxes you paid on \$1000 and your father would get a \$625 deduction (you).

**Question: What other special deductions do students get? Can they deduct things like books and tuition?**

**Answer:** Unfortunately not. The government doesn't consider going to school work and files it under "Hobbies and Other Good Times." So a student can not deduct books and tuition as a business

expense. They can't even deduct the shoe leather wasted wasking between classes as charity.

The only time a student can make deductions for school expenses is when he or she is going in connection with a job. A student who is taking a drafting course because his employer told him to, then can deduct his fees and books.

**Question: I heard students don't have to pay taxes if they make under a certain amount. Right?**

**Answer:** Right, although the amount applies to everyone, not just students.

If a single student figures he will make under \$1725 during the year, then he gets a special form from his employer and the employer won't deduct any taxes from his paycheck.

The figure goes up with the number of exemptions claimed. If married, the figure is \$2350 and so on.

**Question: Do I pay taxes on a scholarship?**

**Answer:** No. But again there are certain rules governing the scholarship program and whether they are taxable. As long as you are using the scholarship to further your education, you are on safe ground. Exceptions include scholarships which are payments from your employer and where the scholarship is a prize and doesn't say the student has to use it just for school.

The same rules apply to research grants. A good rule of thumb is to remember that the person receiving the grant or scholarship should not be working for the company giving the grant or scholarship, or being compensated for past, present or future services with the company.

**Question: Should I fill out the long or short form?**

**Answer:** If you mean by the "long" form schedules A and B with the itemized deductions, it is recommended to fill out the short form. Generally most students don't have enough deductions to declare that would equal the amount given by the government in their straight deduction rate.

But if you own a house or property and have some doctor bills and other expenses, then figure out both forms and see which one gets you the most back from the government.

The same is true for filing joint or separate returns. Check first to see which will get the most money back. If both the wife and husband have low incomes, then joint returns are the best, but if one has high medical expenses maybe separate returns will be the best bargain.

**Question: What happens if I don't file a tax return?**

**Answer:** Two things. If the government owes you money, then you won't get it back (but I don't think this is what you are asking). If you owe the government and they find out, you may get five years.

It should be noted the government checks about 90 per cent of the tax returns, mostly for math errors, but they do audit some of the lower income tax returns.



Smiles and raised hands are only part of the Vikette repertoire. Linda Givens (left) smiles toward the crowd while Betty Walker (middle) and Debbie Loving (right) appear to touch hands.

Photo By DAVE SHERMAN

## Vikettes Add Game Glamour

A swinging group of Western coeds have organized "to create pep and spirit and a little soul during halftime, besides representing the Black Student Union," according to Vikette president Sherry Patrick.

The Vikettes were formed during the second week of November, and performed for the first time at the Western-Sacramento State basketball game Dec. 7.

The ambitious projects the Vikettes have set for the future include a trip to the away game between Western and Central Feb. 19. This will be the second away performance for the group, which traveled to Tacoma on Jan. 4 when Western met

the University of Puget Sound basketball squad.

About 20 coeds comprise a new alternative to the old drill team concept, performing synchronized figures and formations to "soul" music.

The Vikette future seems to hinge on efforts at fund raising. They are planning a tea Sunday, from 3-5 p.m. which will feature the Funk Experience performing live.

If the group can obtain enough support they plan to extend performances into the fall football season. In the meantime the group will continue swinging to soul at home basketball games.



An International 420 pulls away from the dock at Lakewood, site of the District Championship Regatta this April.

## Yachters Whip UBC and UW

Western's Viking Yacht Club Racing Team upset both the University of Washington and the University of British Columbia to place second in an intercollegiate sailing regatta in Vancouver, B.C. last weekend.

Western's yachtsmen came a close second to the University of Victoria, losing by only 2 1/2 points.

Outstanding sailing tactics were displayed by skipper Bob Franks and his crew Dar Hoyt who sailed past six other collegiate teams to place first in their division.

Other Western helmsmen and

crews exhibiting five seamanship were Racing Team Captain Rick Rottman and Janine Shinkoskey, Mike Collins and Cheryl Baldrige, and Paul Plesha and Diane Robertson.

"This regatta has given me confidence that Western will place well in the District Championship Regatta this spring," Rottman said.

Western will host the District Championship on Lake Whatcom.

The top two teams will then represent the Northwest in the National Championships held on the East Coast.

## Matmen Host UBC

Western's wrestling team hosts the University of British Columbia (UBC) tomorrow at 2 p.m.

The Viks will wrestle Olympic style and not the accustomed US collegiate style. By wrestling Olympic style there will be some different rules. For instance, there is no riding time (where one wrestler dominates his opponent for a certain length of time).

Another rule change is that a wrestler doesn't have to have complete control of his opponent for a pin. In Olympic style, the opponent's shoulders can be partially exposed.

## Randall Highlights Banquet

Safety Vic Randall needed a small truck to carry away awards he received at the annual Viking football banquet held Friday night at the Elk's Club.

The Burlington senior carried away four trophies, including Most Valuable Player, Inspirational, Defensive Back-of-the-Year. Tackle Mike Knutsen received offensive lineman honors while tackle Jeff Michaelson took the defensive lineman laurels.

Freshman defensive tackle Ray Kelley was named Tiger-of-the-Year.

Conrad Hamilton was the master of ceremonies with head coach Boyde Long handing out letter awards to the 36 gridiron felt winners.

## \$5 Million Purse

# Ali-Frazier Bout In Carver Gym

Muhammad Ali (Cassius Clay) and Joe Frazier will fight it out Mar. 8 in Carver Gym.

On a closed circuit television screen.

The Program Commission, the "W" Club and Sterling Recreation Corp. have banded together to present the only closed-circuit showing of the \$5,000,000 fight north of Seattle and south of Vancouver. The 2600 tickets go on sale Monday at the VU desk and the Huntsman in Bellingham Mall. All tickets are reserved and on a first-come basis.

Card carrying students will be seated for \$5 while non-students will be nicked for \$11. Don't scream, cheap seats run \$12.50 and \$15 in Seattle said Program Commissioner Denny Hjeresen.

The Frazier match will climax a comeback series of bouts for Clay. Ali polished off Jerry Quarry in three rounds last November, and in December Oscar Bonavena went to the 15th

before being decked by the self proclaimed king.

However, Clay's 43 month retirement caught up with him in the Bonavena bout. The lightning fast reactions of the Liston-Patterson era were gone. Frazier had to gain confidence watching Bonavena almost go the full distance.

In Atlanta, Clay predicted that Frazier would be less trouble than Quarry had been. Few take this claim seriously for Frazier is no slouch when it comes to pounding opponents. The 26 year-old Philadelphian easily gained the champion's perch Clay vacated back in 1967. In November light-heavyweight Bob Foster lasted a bare half-dozen rounds against him in Detroit. Frazier's unbroken years of training will stand him in good stead against "the butterfly who stings like a bee."

The New York match promises to be the most lucrative event in sports history. The closed-circuit revenue is expected to top \$20,000,000 with Clay and Frazier picking up \$2.5 million checks.

## Michaelson's a Double Threat On Field or Mat for Viks

By BOB TAYLOR  
Associate Editor

The pounding, the crunching, the bruising of sports competition just didn't end with football for one Viking athlete.

Jeff Michaelson was no sooner recovering from the long hard football season when it was time to turn out for wrestling.

Michaelson, Western's All-Evergreen Conference defensive tackle, is also a heavyweight on this winter's wrestling team.

The marvelous thing about the former Bellingham High graduate is that he seems destined for stardom in both sports.

In football, Michaelson has performed admirably for two seasons on the grid-iron. As a sophomore he teamed with honorable mention All-American Butts Giraud. The duo proved to be the toughest tackle combination in Evco.

This past fall Michaelson teamed with All-Evco Mike Tasker to form an almost impregnable right-side on the Vik defensive line.

While starring in football, Michaelson is far from un-glamorous in wrestling.

As a Vik matman, Michaelson has been progressing rapidly. Michaelson, as a freshman last winter was inexperienced in collegiate wrestling.

However, with one season under his belt, the Vik grappler has proved a tough competition this season.

Earlier this season, Michaelson finished fourth in the tough University of Washington Invitational Tournament.

Coach Lanny Bryant says that if Michaelson continues to progress, Michaelson could in time become the first outstanding heavyweight Western has had in recent years.

Michaelson isn't gigantic compared to some of the 235-pound-plus heavyweights who become national champions. Still, Michaelson isn't minute as he tips the scales at about 210-pounds.

Michaelson's strong asset is quickness. Bryant says Michaelson is one of the quickest heavyweights he's ever coached. Bryant says of Michaelson, "Every heavyweight I've ever coached has been large and slow. Michaelson, however has the speed and finesse of a 177-pounder."

Michaelson's chances of an Evco wrestling title this year don't appear to be good. One of the best heavyweights in the Northwest is Central's Ed Harris.

Michaelson speaking of Harris said, "Harris is really tough. I've wrestled him before and he's beaten me badly."

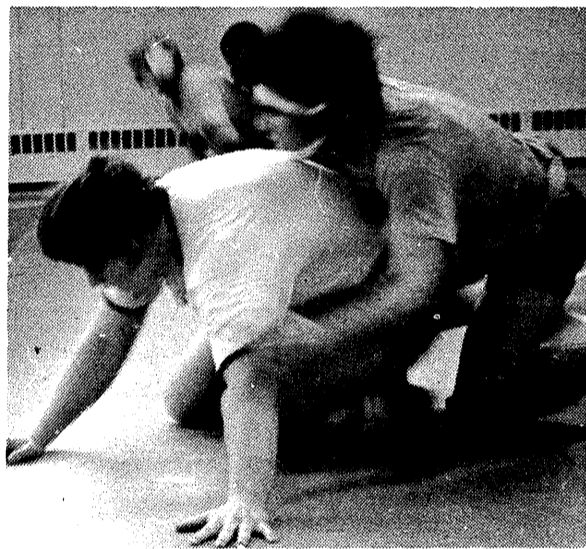
Fortunately for Michaelson and Western, Central's Harris is a senior this year, so Michaelson will have more of a chance for the coveted Evco title in the future.

Michaelson said his goal this year is to just place at the Evco tournament on Feb. 19.

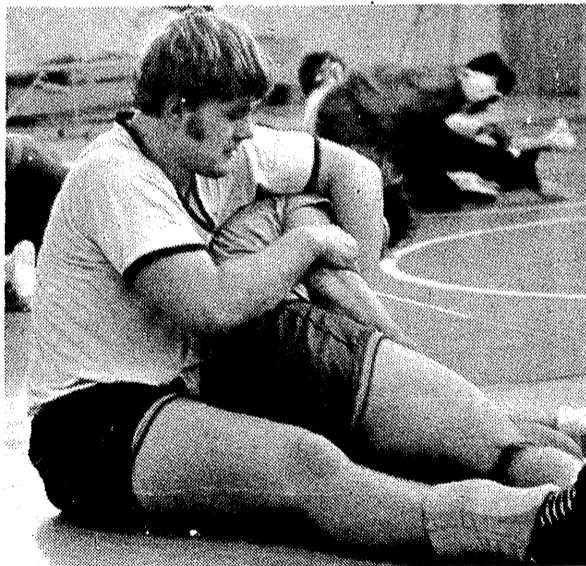
Before his wrestling days are over, Michaelson said he would like to win the Evco title. "Winning the Evco title would be a great honor, because winning it would be assurance of going to the nationals."

Michaelson's hobbies, that is when he has time, are reading short-stories and bowling.

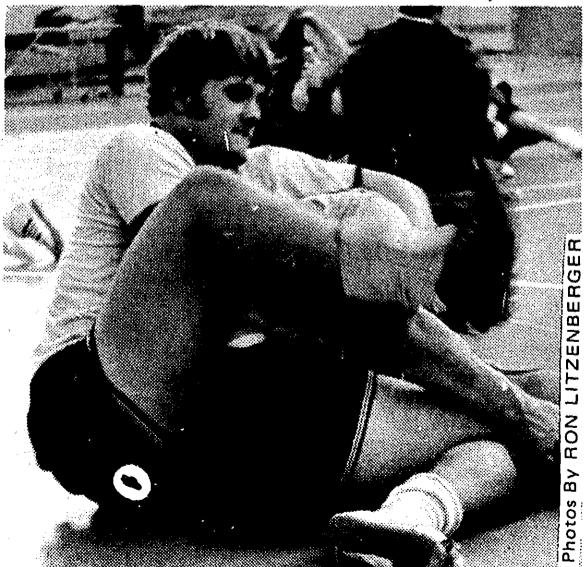
Michaelson, a history and English major, is not only interested in athletics. Michaelson says, "I try to balance myself. I want to be interested in as many subjects as possible. I guess you'd say I'm kind of a 'Renaissance Man.'"



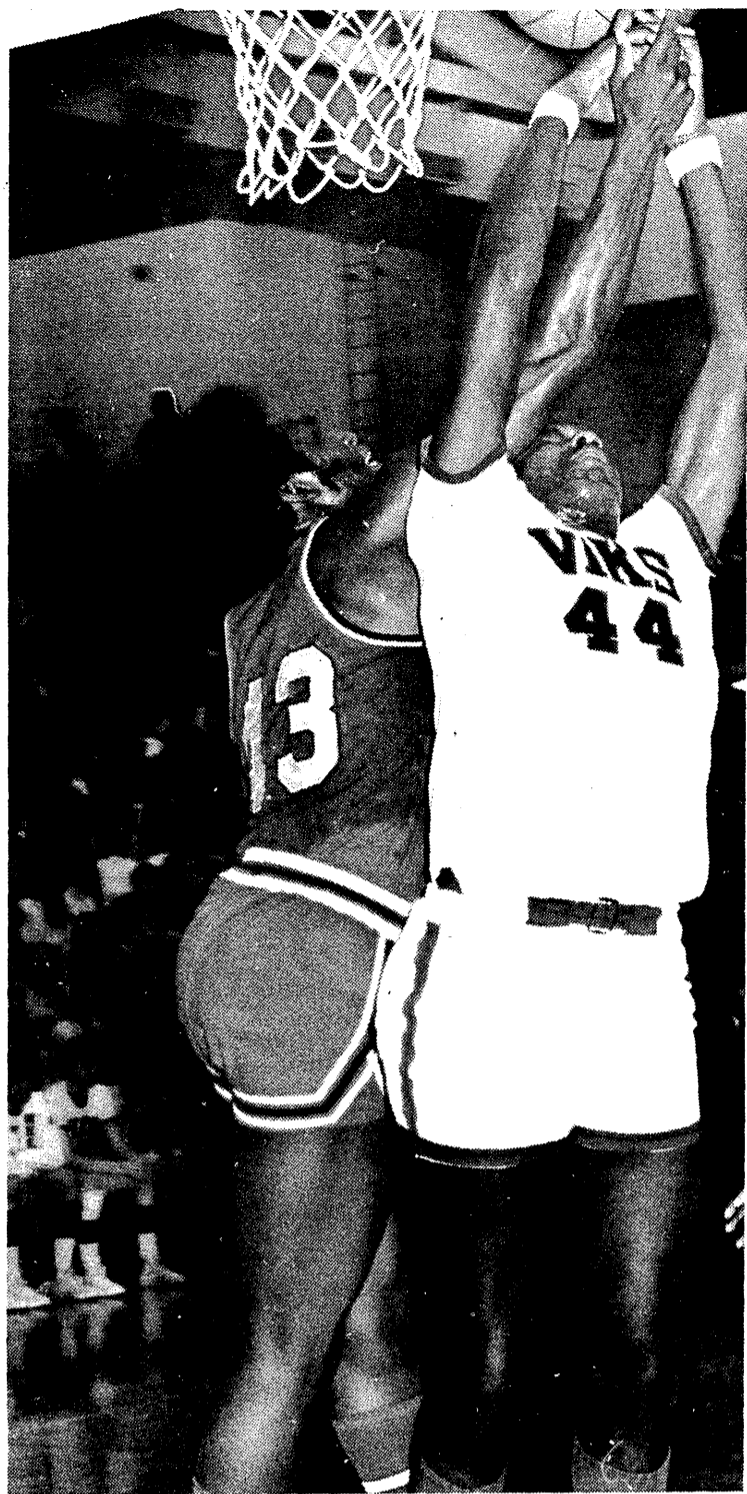
Jeff Michaelson squirming from the "down position" in a practice session . . .



Michaelson turning the tide . . .



Michaelson with the advantage.



# western front SPORTS

## 76-71 In Overtime

# Viks Squeak Out Victory Over SFU

Rudy Thomas' dunk shot with 41 seconds left in overtime, proved to be the winning basket in Western's 76-71 comeback basketball victory over Simon Fraser University (SFU) last Tuesday night in Burnaby, B.C.

The Vikings, behind 40-27 at halftime, trailed the Clansmen by as much as 16 points early in the second half.

A Big Blue explosion led by the scoring of Gary White and a fantastic overall defensive effort caught the Clansmen 61-61 on a Thomas field goal with two minutes remaining in regulation play.

Western held the Canadian five to 23 points in the second. White, meanwhile, scored 21 of his game-leading 26 points after the intermission.

Thomas' tying goal came after Viking forward Lee Roy Shults sustained a serious sprain of his left ankle. The burly junior will be out of further action this week.

Simon Fraser guard Bill Robinson hit two free throws with 1:18 left to give the Clan a 63-61 lead, but White countered with a basket at 0:57, knotting the score at 63-63.

Robinson spent the

remaining seconds maneuvering for the last shot, a forced one as time ran out.

White put Western ahead quickly in the overtime as he took Thomas' center jump tip in for a lay-up. Two field goals by Larry Clark and Robinson gave SFU a 67-65 lead.

White fired in another goal off a fast break to tie it and seconds later hit a free throw for a 68-67 Viking lead.

Thomas hit another free throw a minute later, but a field goal by SFU center Wayne Morgan knotted the score again 69-69 with two minutes left.

Again the two teams traded two-pointers, White canning two free throws and Robinson firing in a 25-foot jump shot for the Clansmen.

Western then got the ball into Thomas, who crammed it through over two defenders for the winning points.

White followed with another fast break lay-up and Larson put

in a free throw to ice it, 76-71.

Shults was simply outstanding in the first half as he kept the slow-starting Vikings in the contest. He scored 14 points in the period along with numerous rebounds, assists and steals.

Western didn't get on the scoreboard until the 14 minute mark as Mike Franza made a foul shot to put an end to eight unanswered Clan points.

From there the Vikings stayed within seven until the last three minutes when Simon Fraser got numerous fast breaks.

Clark led the first half Clan attack with 14 points. Morgan put in ten.

White's 26-point effort was followed by Shults with 20, Larson 9, Franza 9, Thomas 8, John Reed 2 and Mike Preston 2.

Substitutes forward Roger Fuson, and guard Terry Brower, played a big part in igniting the second half fireworks.

The Vikings play Oregon Tech tomorrow night at Carver gym in an Evergreen Conference contest. Game time is 8 p.m.

Rudy Thomas powers his way up for another bucket. Thomas is Evco Player of the Week for his work against Eastern last Friday.

# SHAKY'S



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