

THE WESTERN AWARD WINNING PHOTOGRAPHIC

FRONT

10¢

"The Number One College Newspaper in Washington State"

**TUESDAY
APR. 20th 1971
BELLINGHAM**

RECYCLE ALL PAPER

ride a bike, plant a tree

Earth Week Centers on Personal Effort

Bicycle riding, tree planting, street and shoreline clean-ups and massive recycling campaigns ear-mark the observance of Earth week, a seven-day version of last year's April 22 Earth Day.

President Nixon and 40 state governors have joined with environmentalists to declare it an official Earth Week with coast-to-coast efforts to solve local environmental problems.

Robert Sweeney, director of the Great Lakes Laboratory in Buffalo, New York, has pointed out the need to direct individuals toward solving these local problems.

LOW-KEYED LOCAL ACTIVITIES

Western's observance is low-keyed, partly at the wishes of campus eco-activists like Lynn Cornelius who doesn't want any "carnival-like activities which allow people to attend one or two events and then go home feeling good about what they have done."

Students will assist State Highway Department maintenance crews with cleaning up the freeway from Bellingham to Vancouver, Wash.

Students will also join local townspeople in a clean-up of Whatcom Creek in preparation for a fall tree planting. In the future, the city plans to turn the brushy creek banks into a linear park.

EVANS TO VISIT

Gov. Dan Evans will address a Huxley College workshop at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Music Auditorium. It will be open to the public.

The workshop is entitled "Environmental Education and the Public Schools" and will deal with the role of public education in helping to solve environmental problems.

NATIONAL ACTIVITIES

Similar activities will be the week's order of business coast-to-coast. Rutgers University students will ride bicycles from their New Brunswick, N.J. campus to the state capitol at Trenton to protest the internal combustion engine. And in Marion County, Indiana, the county committee for Zero Population Growth will sponsor a "survival walk" in Indianapolis to demonstrate the need for mass transportation.

See editorial on page 4.

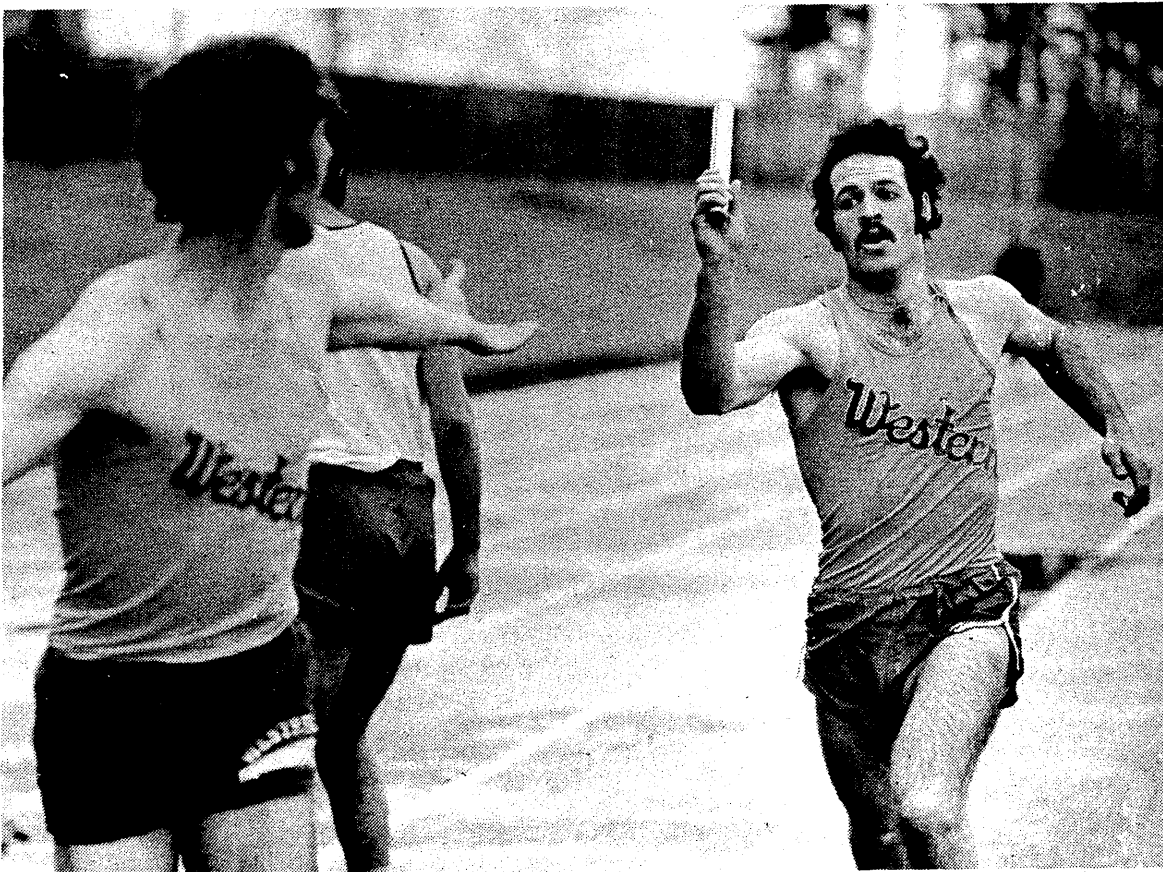
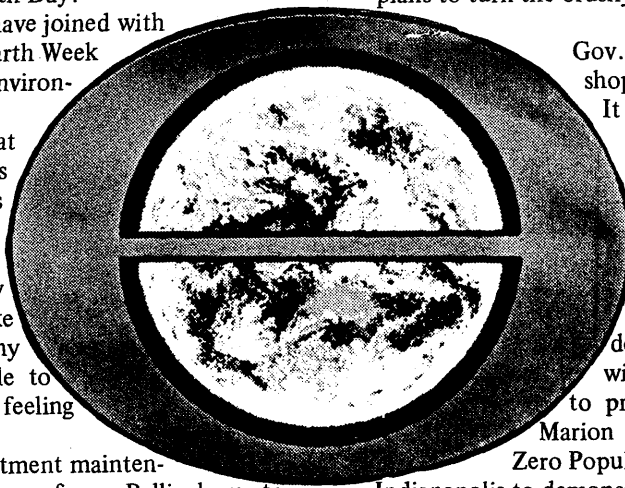


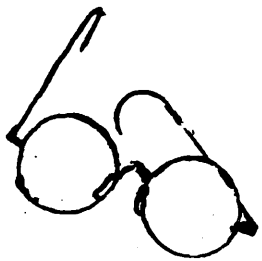
Photo By LOREN BLISS

Track Squad Wins Mount

-See p. 12

AS Primary Elections Set Thursday


-See page 6




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Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

QUESTION: My girlfriend takes birth control pills. There is a seven day interim per month when she takes the placebo. She has a period of about three to four days duration. If intercourse occurs after the menstrual flow and before pill taking is resumed, what will the chance of pregnancy be?

ANSWER: The chance of pregnancy will be the same as if she has intercourse during any other time a month when she is taking the pill. When the pill is taken as directed, ovulation is under the hormonal control of the pill. Even though the pill is stopped so that bleeding can occur, ovulation does not resume. As I have indicated before, the pills are given in such a way that bleeding occurs with a frequency that resembles a normal menstrual cycle. Much of this is for psychological reasons.

QUESTION: I am a 22 year old male who enjoys the contemporary long hair styles for men. I have worn my hair shoulder length for over two years now. My problem is that in order to keep it decent looking, I have to wash it every day and I seem to be losing more hair than is normal as a result. I've tried about every type of shampoo, nothing seems to keep it looking nice for more than one day. Any suggestions?

ANSWER: About five per cent of the hair in your head is setting there fairly loosely attached. Hair follicles go through periods of growth and rest. This explains why it is possible to pull some loose hairs from your head at any given time. Obviously, the longer your hair is, the more apparent it will be when some of it comes out.

Most people can tolerate washing their hair fairly frequently, but you may be doing it too often and causing it to dry out which only causes hairs to break off. I would suggest using Prell, a high quality shampoo that gives you about the most for your money. Try washing your hair every other day or every third day and brushing it carefully on the between days. Many of the fancy and expensive shampoos and rinses are of no more value than cheaper ones and some are quite harsh.

QUESTION: The other night we went to a drive-in movie and something strange happened. The manager went over to a car, then ran back to his office. Not long afterwards an ambulance arrived and a couple was carried off on the same stretcher. The manager later told us that the couple was locked in sexual intercourse. I was wondering if it is possible to get stuck in such a way, what the physical reason is for it, and how can it be avoided. I don't see how it's possible.

ANSWER: Various animals have modifications of the basic sexual apparatus which permit them to have intercourse under difficult situations without coming apart. The male dog, for instance, is equipped with a penis whose glans (the bulb-like end of the organ) expands greatly in size after insertion into the vagina, thus locking the animals together. Human beings generally do not stand up when they have intercourse and have been able to propagate successfully without the canine type of sexual device.

Misinformation makes one gullible. Most people I've known who have been carried out of cars have been suffering from an intoxication or drug overdose.

Code of Conduct Rapped; Meeting Set for Today

The Student Conduct Committee will answer questions concerning the proposed college code of conduct at 3 p.m. today in Viking Union 354.

A total of 26 grievances have been made since the document was released last month, Larry Diamond, AS non-academic coordinator, said last week.

A meeting last month revealed that many students were concerned that the document had the appearance of being "repressive," Diamond said.

"The most outcry from students was leveled against the demonstration policy.

"What is a peaceful demonstration?" Jim Hanson, a junior sociology-anthropology major from Kent asked.

He charged that the code of conduct violated the First Amendment guarantee of free speech and freedom of assembly.

Hanson said the code of conduct was discriminatory in that it specifically outlined what students could be expelled for but made no mention of faculty or staff.

"Anything worth applying to students is worth

applying to everyone," he said.

AS Legislator John McDonell, a senior political science major from Gig Harbor said he could accept the proposed code if it was not "so vague."

"Who decides if a poster is obscene or slanderous?" he asked.

Both Hanson and McDonell called for the inclusion of a student bill of rights to guarantee certain freedoms for students.

"There is no mention of the rights of individuals," Hanson said.

Hanson said that the proposed judicial board's actions could be double jeopardy, especially in drug cases.

"Anything punishable in civil courts should not be handled by the campus judiciary," he said.

Associated Students has asked for an opinion on the constitutionality of the code, Diamond said.

The meeting today will be open for any interested student to air his complaints or reservations about the document.

"I urge all students to go to this meeting," Diamond said.

Narcotics Raid Prompts Permanent Defense Fund

A permanent bail and defense fund is being organized by members of the South Bellingham community and a number of students in the wake of last week's city-wide drug raid.

Following a weekend round of benefit picnics and concerts, spokesmen for the eight Bellingham residents and students netted in the Wednesday night raids said they had raised about \$700 and indicated they were earmarking part of the money for a permanent fund.

They said the money would be used to hire lawyers to defend the eight and added that the remainder—they intend to continue collecting funds—would be banked against possible future needs.

The benefits were held Friday at Toad Hall, where an auction raised some \$200; Saturday in Red Square, where an impromptu dance raised an undetermined amount of money, and Sunday at Larrabee State Park, where a box lunch social raised an additional undetermined amount.

Persons close to those who were arrested said they understood the raid was the "first of many planned by local authorities."

While college officials publicly

remained silent, it was learned they were unofficially confirming what had long been suspected by the student body: that narcotics agents and members of the various counter-intelligence services are active, and in substantial numbers, in the South Bellingham community and on the campus.

Those who were arrested were freed on bail Friday after being arraigned on charges of felonious sale and possession of dangerous drugs.

Bail was \$2,000 per person in each case, and the eight were free by Friday night. Bail was posted by friends and relatives.

Several persons in the community—none wanted to be quoted by name—said they thought the arrests had brought the community closer together and closer to the young people on the campus.

"If the establishment wanted to make us suspicious of one another by planting agents in our midst," one said, "they fucked up. All this did was get us working and talking together. We're more united than we've been in a long time... and we're just getting started."

Dean Selection Committee Solicits Campus Nominations

The new committee appointed to find a person to replace Dean of Western Fred Knapman is soliciting nominations from the campus community, Alta Hansen, associate professor of women's physical education, said Friday.

Dr. Hansen, chairman of the new Dean Selection Committee, said that due to the failure of the previous committee to find a candidate from outside the Western community, the new committee was looking "internally."

Nominations of Western faculty may come from any aspect of the community, and should be sent to Dr. Hansen before Friday.

Other faculty members of the committee are Roland DeLorme, associate professor of history; Neil Gray, associate professor of mathematics, and

Robert McCracken, professor of education.

The two student members are Larry Phalan, a senior history major from Bellingham, and Jim Stevens, a sophomore accounting major from Tukwila.

The original committee was dissolved by President Charles J. Flora after it reported it had been unsuccessful in filling the position from outside Western.

Knapman assumed the position last summer when it was created with the impression that it would be a temporary position until a full-time dean could be appointed.

He announced earlier this year that he hoped to be replaced by the end of this quarter and return to his faculty position as professor of chemistry.

Teacher Corps Representative Seeking Graduates For Summer

The five-year-old Teachers Corps has recently established a joint program with the Peace Corps to train and provide certified teachers for a combined U.S.-overseas program to begin this summer.

Teacher Corps, an organization similar to Peace Corps or VISTA, sends teachers on group experiments to universities and public and private grade and secondary schools in the United States and Puerto Rico. The teachers spend their tours helping out in education reorganization programs.

In the joint Teacher Corps-Peace Corps program approximately 120 to 140 graduate-level interns will be recruited to serve one year in

Teacher Corps in the United States followed by two years as Peace Corps volunteers with full professional teaching credentials.

After the three-year tour, the interns would return to the United States to continue their teaching careers in the ghettos, barrios, reservations and low-income areas where Teacher Corps projects are centered.

The program is seeking math, science and English graduates of which 30 to 50 per cent must be minorities. Pre-service starting date is June 15, so anyone interested in joining the program or receiving further information about it may contact the Teacher Corps representative on campus, in Miller Hall 403.

National Peace Action Week Underway

Marches in Seattle Saturday marked the beginning of National Peace Action Week which will end next Saturday with mass marches in Washington, D.C., and San Francisco.

The planned rally in the nation's capital is billed as the "largest single political gathering in American history."

Rally sponsors hope to draw more than the 250,000 that came to Washington, D.C., Nov. 15, 1969, for the largest anti-war demonstration to date.

The National Peace Action Coalition, sponsors of the nationwide activities, have received endorsements numbering more 1.25 million people for mass marches, including two major labor unions, women's groups, war vets and enlisted GIs.

The Washington, D.C., demonstration will begin with an assembly at the Ellipse, followed by a march along Pennsylvania Avenue and a three-hour rally at the Capitol.

The main focus of the event, according to rally planners, will be on President Nixon, as commander-in-chief, to end the war. They added that if Congress would cut off funds there would be no United States involvement in Southeast Asia.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, as president of the Senate, gave permission Thursday for the rally to be held on the west front of the Capitol.

Peace Action Week will also signal the beginning of peace initiative campaigns in major cities throughout the country which, if validated, will

allow citizens to vote on the war next November.

Local groups working with the national coalition, the Student Mobilization Committee and Bellingham People's Coalition, have planned local marches and activities of their own to support the peace movement.

Movies, panels, and speakers during the week will emphasize the effect the war has on all the people of the world, with special emphasis on the Third World, GIs and vets, women and high schoolers.

Events for Peace Action Week and future dates are:

Today—"GIs and Viet Vets," 1-3 p.m., Viking Union lounge.

Tomorrow—"Women and the War," 10:30 a.m.—noon, Viking Union lounge.

"People's Peace Treaty," a 45-minute color film just in from Washington, D.C.—noon, Viking Union lounge.

Thursday—Campus rally, 11 a.m., Viking Union plaza.

—High School Teach-in, 7:30 p.m., tentatively scheduled at YMCA.

April 24—Mass marches in Washington, D.C. and San Francisco.

April 28—Third World Day, details pending.

May 5—Bellingham People's Coalition march from campus to downtown Bellingham.

May 16—Armed Services Day: rock festival at Ft. Lewis near Tacoma in protest of the war.

Man-in-the-Street

Curriculum Report Puzzles Many Students

SUE GAWRYS
Front Reporter

Misconceptions and/or ignorance about concerning the Curriculum Commission Report.

"Is that the one where they're firing all the professors?" one student said, looking worried.

Most knew it had something to do with no grades or no finals, but weren't sure about the interdepartmental major change.

One person said, "I don't know much about it, but I don't think the change will do any good."

Western students interviewed expressed satisfaction with the idea of general education reform here, but specific points, such as pass-no-pass and interdepartmental majors were most "controversial."

"I think the ideas are really good to begin with. But it can't go through all at once. The faculty will object to the breakdown of departments—professional pride and jealousy," Anne Snelgrove, a sophomore undecided major from Pullman said.

Pete Murphy, a sophomore English major from Bellingham, said that the pass-no-pass will be a good idea—"the college wouldn't be as competitive." He also said he thought the major was a good idea and was hesitant about the interdepartmental majors.

"The major as it is now is a good idea. You get a broad spectrum which is narrowed down," he

said. But he found a wide range of knowledge also a good thing.

Janie Dillon, a sophomore art major from Seattle, said, "I think it should definitely pass. The way schools are set up now, there is very little academic freedom. The students want this change. It has the students in mind."

She thought the interdepartmental disciplines were a good idea, if enough knowledge could be put into it, so as not to make them a "general" general educational course format.

"If you go four months at a time, there's too long in between," said Dave Byrd, a sophomore geology major from Seattle.

He said, "Pass-no-pass should be optional to the students if they want it. What if they want to transfer to another school?"

Merrie O'Meara, a senior soc/anth major from Bellingham, said, "On the whole, it's pretty good. But I don't think the pass-no-pass will work, for transferring grades, for getting jobs. In a way, no grades are a good idea. I've been psyched into doing a good job. Not so much stress should be put on grades."

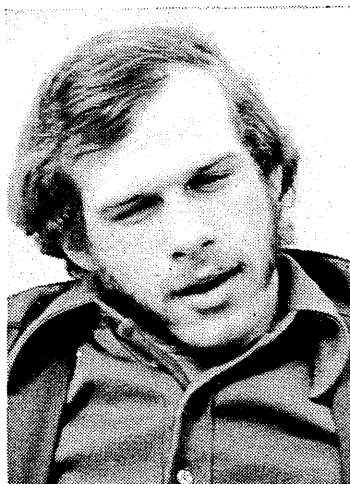
"I really don't know what it's all about. But I'd be against changing the college too much," Dean Corbett, a junior industrial design major from Seattle said. He felt there were advantages for and against grades



SNELGROVE



O'MEARA



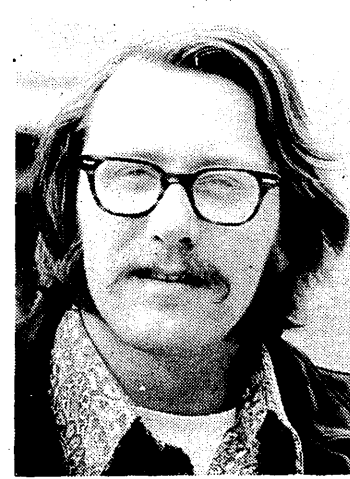
MURPHY



BYRD



DILLON



CORBETT

Curriculum Report

May 1 is the deadline for college community response to the Curriculum Commission Report.

The Curriculum Commission was established by the Long Range Planning Committee to "recommend better and less costly ways of carrying forward the instructional programs of the college."

The Commission's controversial report calls for a number of sweeping changes, among them replacement of the quarter system by semesters and abolishment of departments in favor of area concentrations based on the "Concerns of Man."

A Man Named Kinte

It was a little after three Friday afternoon when Alex Haley walked up to the microphone in the Viking Union lounge and started to tell a story, and by 4:30 he came to the end.

But during that hour and a half, his story had weaved through centuries like a Persian rug, jumping from the 1700's to the present, tying together the story's gap without effort.

It was a story within a story, the kind of story that people will say, "You had to be there to hear it, I can't tell it."

It was a story about a man, about a race and a saga of a people. And it was about how Alex Haley uncovered the facts for his new book, *Before This Anger*.

It began when Haley was a little boy, sitting on the front porch of his parent's home in Tennessee, listening to his relatives talk about a man named "Kinte," a slave who was brought to Maryland in the 1760's.

The man named Kinte talked in an African dialect, calling trees by different names and he would point to the river and say, "Kamby Bolongo." Kinte would tell about when he was

captured while chopping wood near his village and dragged aboard a ship.

The slave escaped three times, Haley said, and when he escaped the fourth time, the plantation owner cut off his foot as punishment. Kinte stayed at the plantation and married a woman named Belle, The Big House Cook and they had a daughter named Kizzy.

When Kizzy grew up, she told her children about her father named Kinte, who called the river Kamby Bolongo. And as her children grew up they also told about the man named Kinte.

And so the story was passed, from generation to generation until it was told on the front porch of a house in Tennessee. And so the story might have ended, only to be passed between a small group of people, except that Alex Haley grew up to have an enormous thirst to find out about the man named Kinte who called the river Kamby Bolongo.

The book *Before This Anger* will be published this September and will tell about the man named Kinte, a man who was captured while chopping wood near his village.



ALEX HALEY

We're Number One— We Tried Harder

The Western Front was named the top four-year college newspaper in Washington State at Sigma Delta Chi's 27th annual awards for professional journalism in Seattle Saturday night.

Representatives of the national journalistic society judged the Front first place among both state university dailies, the two state college weeklies, the other competing four-year college newspapers in the state.

The Front placed second last year. The last time the campus newspaper here placed first in the state was in 1962.

Front Editor John Stolpe congratulated his staff, adding "we were second place last year and look what happens when you try harder."

Second place this year went to Central Washington's Campus Crier, and third was awarded to Eastern Washington's Easterner. The University of Washington Daily, first in the state last year, did not place.

The Bellingham Herald won third place in the editorial category with the Seattle Times first and the Vancouver Columbian second. Ron DeHart of KBFW radio in Bellingham won second for special reporting in radio news.

The awards were based on more than 1,000 entries from daily and weekly newspapers, television and radio stations, and student publications.

Front Editorials....

"To comfort the afflicted and to afflict the comforted"

Earth Week

One year ago we urged our readers to participate in the nationwide Earth Day activities, warning them that "Earth Day must last forever" if this planet is to survive.

Thanks to publishers and politicians searching for a non-Vietnam issue, entrepreneurs looking for a fast buck, and a growing number of environmentally aware citizens, the nation's attitude toward its environment has abruptly changed.

The year that passed was a progressive one for local and national eco-activists. Huxley College of Environmental Studies opened its doors on an entire new era of environmental education and Fairhaven students nursed Initiative 256 (ban the non-returnable bottle) on the ballot with a record number of signatures, even though the state's voters were swayed by a questionable high pressure, big business campaign against it.

Student letters and postcards helped stall an Army Corps of Engineers permit granting the Atlantic-Richfield Company an okay to dump effluent wastes into Puget Sound off their new Cherry Point refinery.

And many state beer and pop distributors are buying back their cans and bottles in what seems to be a serious effort

to help clean up our litter-strewn roadways.

In one magic year we have managed to change people's minds. The environment controversy is not simply a fad which will die out in a few months or years. People are becoming acutely aware that to ignore our environmental dilemma is to ignore life itself.

The future battles have yet to come, though.

The American SST is dead, but foreign SST sonic booms will probably shake our countryside within the decade. The SST defeat was more of a victory for those seeking to re-shuffle our national priorities rather than a victory for the environmentalists.

And the oil situation is far from settled for Puget Sounders. We are being warned from experts that one super tanker oil spill in the sound will spell total disaster for our region.

So again, we urge our readers to do something personal about our environment this week and every week. Write a letter, plant a tree, give up your car on short trips, and recycle your bottles and cans. Together we can do it.

—John Stolpe

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Circular File by steve johnston

Questions and comments are welcomed. Address them to: Steve Johnston, c/o The Western Front, Viking Union 315, Western Washington State College, Bellingham, Wash. 98225

A BRITISH PSYCHOLOGIST says college students have a better chance of ending up in a mental institution than ever graduating . . . **WHILE ANOTHER** psychologist in England said the biggest mental problem facing the people in that country is loneliness. Says some people get so lonely that they kiss the actors on the telly. Sad, but wonder if that is true for most modern countries?

QUICKIES: Fleas found on dogs and cats will only bite humans when hard up for a meal . . . A national survey shows that females have better writing skills than males, but males are better at science . . . Airlines have reserved 59 delivery positions for SSTs and put up more than \$70 million for them.

A READER WANTS TO KNOW if people in other countries state their political, social and religious views on the bumpers of their cars like we do in the United States . . . **A STRANGE FELLOW** says his ultimate experience is to eat a roll of Reeve's rootbeer lifesavers and then chew a piece of Spearmint gum. He asked that his name not be used. Understandable.

SUPPOSE YOU ALREADY KNOW that psychiatrists have the highest suicide rate among the professions, but did you know that journalists die the youngest from natural causes? . . . **WHILE ON THIS MORBID** subject: West Berlin leads all countries in suicides with 40.9 per 100,000 people, while Jordan has the fewest, reporting none the last time the World Health Organization asked them.

MORE ON PORNOGRAPHY: It seems people can find just about anything obscene if they only look hard enough . . . A sweaty, dirty old man says he remembers when a song called *Louie, Louie* was almost banned from the airways. Someone found it sounded nasty when played at 33 1/3 rpm and was permitted to continue playing only after a radio station printed the actual words to said song . . . Listened to the song myself the other night and found when played at 33 1/3 it sounded just like the soundtrack from the 1936 movie classic *Boy Scouts to the Rescue* . . . **THE JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY** in California tried to take the book *Tarzan* off the shelves 'cause Tarz and Jane were not married. Authorities assure me that they were.

WELL, there is a gaggle of geese and a pack of hounds to describe a collection of animals. But what's more descriptive than a cloud of gnats or a leap of leopards?

ARE YOU STILL THINKING about the Kiwi bird? Good. Last week we learned the poor thing laid one hell of an egg, one-third its own body weight to be exact. Amazing. But now have been informed the hen does this feat twice a year. A herculean task in anybody's book.

AT LAST COUNT there were 241 recognized religions in America. There are more than 47 million Roman Catholics, but only 200 people belong to Church of Daniel's Band . . . **IF YOU ARE** keeping count, you should come up with the number 74 for the number of shooting wars in the world since World War II.

HAVE YOU EVER BEEN asked your opinion by Harris or Gallup? No, you say? Strange, but personally I don't know anybody who ever was asked. Anyway, a reader wants to know why about 10 per cent always answers "Don't Know" in all those surveys. Is it the same people?

SOY BEANS ARE THE STAFF OF LIFE. Lately those little beans have been used to make artificial meat. Even stranger still is that the beans are used to make the glass in non-returnable bottles. If I left one piece of advice, it would be "Invest in the soy bean market."

Letters from our readers

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.

Concerning the Curriculum Report

Editor:

Contrary to the opinions of many students who have read the Curriculum Commission Report, I contend the report is not well argued, is not well thought out, and is not, by virtue of merit, worthy of close reading in its entirety. It should, however, because of its possible impact, be read by all who care about the college. The report is so pompous, pretentious and dogmatic that it's actually funny and interesting reading.

The report has several corny figures of speech and simple-minded analogies. Two examples: (1) "In short, we are being asked to assure a future for generations still in the womb of time"; (2) "The proper source of energy, the necessary fuel, for the development of brain power is 'knowledge'."

But the most striking aspect of the report is its philosophy. One of its guiding principles: "The development of 'free and first class minds, attached to a compelling social consciousness,' is the primary mission of the college." Would you want your mind "attached"?

Mind attachment, by any name, is indoctrination, and attached minds are not free mind. The report, so concerned with "social consciousness" and "brain power," never mentions curiosity, although curiosity is the strongest drive behind great thinking.

The Commission further recommends that one of the "missions" of Western be: "The development of cadres of young men and women equipped by education, training and commitment to confront problems and find solutions." How many of us wish to be channeled into a "cadre?" Many may wish to join the Peace Corps, Vista, Nader's Raiders, etc., but surely the purpose of college is not to program people for such assignments.

A question which should be of vital concern to students: Why have "Areas of Concentration?" The areas are such arbitrary hodgepodes that I can see no basis for requiring them, certainly not on the basis of the Commission's theme,

"Concerns of Man." Whether the Commission realizes it or not, all fields of knowledge are concerns of men. The Commission may feel that it knows what is of most concern to man, but you may have a very different idea of what is of most concern to you. Why be forced to concentrate in one of the social problems camps? Why not truly revolutionize the system and let those students who want to tailor their own curriculum?

Finally, what about the proposed "curriculum free of duplication, esoteric non-essentials, and spurious specialized contributions?" What will be the fate of esoteric essentials and important specialized contributions? Students will be paying more for a system with fewer courses to choose from and fewer depth courses. Senior year may turn out to be like looking in the movie guide only to find that all of the theatres are playing Mickey Mouse.

With increasing automation and use of computers, many middle executive and teaching positions will be eliminated in the seventies. A college which bars its students from learning the "esoteric" essentials of important fields will find its graduates faring poorly in the increasingly stiff competition for jobs.

Robert Quigley
Assistant professor of physics

Editor:

In my discussion with students concerning the Curriculum Commission's report, I have found one recurrent objection. It is that the semester system would allow much less time for students to work during the summer. This argument however is incorrect.

The present system allows 15 weeks for work during the summer. The proposed 4-1-4 system, because vacation starts in mid-May, would allow 13 weeks. Admittedly then there would be a slight loss of work time were we to go to semesters. An alternate proposal to the 4-1-4 system however is the

4-4-1. Under this proposal, the voluntary intercession would come after the spring semester. Those who chose to work during that time would be able to start work in the beginning of May and work for 17 weeks rather than 15.

Don't be snowed by the "rumor folks, semesters aren't as bad as you think."

David P. Stoebel
Senior
Psychology

Editor:

The Curriculum Commission Report promises to break down the administrative barriers that stand between departments.

The proposal is an anti-toxin, designed to fight a growth of academia which is out of control—silence.

Apparently the 27 departments on this campus don't communicate with one another. In cases where there should be inter-departmental communication, there is none.

The people in Cross-Cultural Research (psychologists) for example, and those in anthropology would benefit from a close relationship, but they don't communicate.

The division of courses into areas of concentration instead of the present departments would get these people working together.

Stephen Callihan
Freshman

Editor:

I have experienced mixed feelings about the new proposed curriculum, but now I am definitely for it. Too many people are scared of any change on campus, but this is not a real change, it is a reform which is badly needed. It is not like throwing all education out the window, rather taking only the best parts and presenting them in a scope which will involve the student in his education. After all, didn't we come here for that, an education? This reform is education in the making. Let's all get in on the benefits, and support it.

Steve Morrison
Freshman
Education

Compliments Front

Editor:

Last Tuesday's issue of the Front was a good paper. It reported (as far as I know) the events of consequence on the campus and did so with an unusual depth and insight. Of particularly good quality was your reporting of the curricular reform. I hope that you will continue to improve and now especially since student approval and pressure is of utmost importance to the success of these reforms. Hopefully, the Front can be a prime mover and organizer for that purpose.

Stan Cuykendall
Freshman

P.S. Watch it though. You should identify the tenured and respected faculty member quoted in your editorial about curricular reform.

Editor's Note: The important fact is that the questions were raised in the first place. The faculty member who supplied the questions specifically asked not to be identified—which certainly did not affect the validity of the questions. Thanks, and keep reading.

Agrees with Knudtson

Editor:

As a matter of record, may I say that I agree totally with Kermit Knudtson's letter to the Front (April 12, 1971) concerning the Bookstore Board.

Our resignations were based on the fact that Board decisions were abrogated without adherence to normal principles of decorum. The salary increases for Bookstore personnel were vetoed before a formal statement regarding the raises was made by the Board. A meeting to draft such a statement was to have been held after the executive session; as far as I know, the statement has still to be drafted, or even to appear in the form of minutes of the executive meeting.

The President invoked the Ad Hoc Committee Report of 1966 (a document previously unknown to most if not all the members of the Board) to veto the decision made in the executive session. This same document also revealed that I had been improperly appointed to the Board. It specified that only tenured faculty would be allowed to serve; I was not tenured when my appointment was made and I am not tenured now.

Christopher's statement in the Front that the faculty and administrative resignations "bordered on the childish" is irresponsible and, of course, irrational in light of the above facts.

I still wonder how Mr. Christopher can maintain that he is not in conflict of interest as a voting student member of the Board and as an employee of the Bookstore.

Reed Merrill
Assistant Professor of English

Bookstore Markup

Editor:

In the April 13 edition of the Front, Dr. Howard E. Mitchell, chairman of the Bookstore Board, writes that the price of textbooks "includes a 20 per cent markup (on retail price) to cover operating costs and shipping charges.... To my memory the bookstore has never used a different markup in the past 12 years."

Dr. Mitchell's memory fails him. Five years ago, the bookstore sold all books at a 20 per cent discount.

It should also be kept in mind that the 20 per cent markup applies only to textbooks. Trade books are marked up 40 per cent and many of the books used for classes are actually trade books.

Jerry Richard
Assistant professor
Fairhaven

Platform Incomplete

Editor:

I feel that the representation of my position in last Friday's Western Front was incomplete and inaccurate and I appreciate the opportunity to clarify it.

We all probably remember someone running for a high school "office" proclaiming that the whole thing should be abolished. It was usually the class comedian and he got a lot of applause at the class assembly but didn't quite win. That was okay because even though we agreed with him, we knew that our student "government" wouldn't really be abolished.

My campaign is not one of those, although your editorial viewed it as such. My campaign is based upon the principle, "Students don't need to be

governed; they need to be organized."

We have an impotent pseudo-government which does not draw its powers from any "consent of the governed." Rather it is permitted to function in certain areas and is delegated a few "powers" from the college president.

This "government" has been able to accomplish precious little. When the proposal to allow a student vote in hiring faculty was opposed by the Faculty Council and killed by the Trustees, what was done? Nothing.

When a plan for 24-hour inter-visitation, almost universally approved by students, was killed what was done? Nothing.

If a new repressive code of conduct is instituted over the objections of most students, what will be done?

I propose, as a first priority, a move away from the concept of a student government towards a union of students. I repeat, students have to be organized together rather than governed. This concept is spreading across the nation.

I propose two concrete steps. First, at least 50 per cent of the AS budget will be allocated in equal shares to each student. The student will have the option of getting his share back or voluntarily giving it back to the Associated Students.

Any money so received from voluntary contributions could be used for things we are presently barred by the state from spending money on—like hiring a lawyer.

Second, I propose a ceiling of \$150 per year on salaries to holders of AS positions. People filling these positions have been and will continue to be able to receive credit for these activities. We shouldn't have to pay them huge amounts also.

Students have every right to demand and expect that these steps be taken. I hope students will do so, regardless of who gets elected to "govern" us.

Libby Bradshaw
AS Presidential candidate

Editor's note: We still do not feel that Miss Bradshaw's platform is any different from what we reported last week: the abolition of student government as it is currently organized and operated.

Her voluntary student government plan is based on the dubious assumption that a significant number of students would be willing to contribute their "shares" to the Associated Students. The AS budget is state money which is allocated to the Associated Students from a much larger fund built from, among other things, student fees. Her plan would not be in accord with any state budgetary procedure.

The \$150 ceiling on student salaries (would it include all student salaries?) may prohibit low income students from holding major student offices, since it is virtually impossible to hold a part time job and run the AS presidency for instance.

Front Report Accurate

Editor:

Thank you for accurately reporting my remarks at the Academic Council meeting (page 7, April 16).

Thank you also for your summary of the report last week. Except for a minor inaccuracy it was a lucid summary of the report.

Richard Francis
Associate professor
English

Approves Daugert Proposal

Editor:

Writing about the Daugert proposal for college governance in the April 9 Western Front, Provost Frederick Sargent found reason to oppose the plan now before us because the "authority proposed for the Academic Coordinating Commission negates the relative autonomy granted the three new undergraduate divisions—Fairhaven, Huxley and the College of Ethnic Studies—by their charter statements which have been approved by the Board of Trustees."

In the undated report of his Curriculum Commission (released by the President on March 25) the Provost equates the three cluster colleges with six other concentrations (all nine have a common general education program) and advocates the "superordinate to these directors (directors of concentrations) a committee of the college would need to be formed to review new programs and proposals and to prevent the renewed proliferation of courses."

That is, of course, exactly what the Academic Coordinating Commission proposed by the

Daugert Committee would do in coordinating programs of the still relatively autonomous colleges of Western.

The main thrust of the Daugert Proposal is to involve faculty and students in the decision-making process at this college. It is the intent of Section 1.1, to which Dr. Sargent takes exception, to take college governance out of Old Main 142 and put it on public display. It would be something like the "periodic 'town meetings'... at which issues are formulated, debated and resolved" advocated by the Curriculum Commission—but the Senate would meet regularly and would be a representative body.

I join Dr. Sargent and Steve Cooper in acknowledging that the Senate proposal is not exactly what I might have wanted, but, since it will involve faculty and students in the governance of this college in a more direct way than we now are, I consider it a vast improvement over the present system and support it enthusiastically.

A. Carter Broad
Chairman
Biology

AS Primary Elections Set Thursday

The AS primary elections will be held from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. this Thursday in the Viking Union lounge. The Vikettes will be manning the polls and student identification must be presented to them in order to vote.

The ballot will be limited to the AS candidates for president and vice president.

Four persons are seeking the

presidential position for next year. They include Richard D. Klein, a junior political science major from Spokane; Gary Sharp, a senior economics major from Seattle; Libby Bradshaw, a senior chemistry major from Delmar, Calif.; and Joe McConkey, a graduate speech major from Palm Springs, Calif.

There are also four candidates

for the vice presidential spot. They are Mary Watts, a sophomore political science major from Tacoma; Gabriel Trujillo, a sophomore Ethnic Studies major from Wapato; Larry Diamond, a junior political science major from Mercer Island; and Vic Hubbard, a sophomore sociology-anthropology major from Richland.

No legislators will be on the ballot though there are five open positions, because only three persons applied. They will be on the general election ballot along with those who get more than 20 per cent of the votes cast for presidential or vice presidential candidates. Write-in candidates will fill out the five AS legislature positions.

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Senate Slices Budget; Gov. Evans May Veto

JIM AUSTIN
Copy Editor

When the Senate knife-wielders got through with the state budget for the coming biennium, Western found itself with nearly \$1.5 million less than the governor had recommended.

Ernest Sams, acting business manager, said Friday that the Senate version had reduced the budget from Gov. Dan Evans' proposed \$24,590,000 to \$23,125,000.

The Senate passed the budget last Wednesday after rejecting one, amending another and accepting several other amendments introduced by Sen. Fred Dore (D-Seattle).

The Ways and Means Committee dropped Dore's amendment calling for a freeze on salary increases effective Jan. 1, 1971, and restored \$161,000 of the \$323,000 Dore had removed from the appropriation for Wilson Library.

At the same time, the Senate retained the House-passed 2.5 per cent reduction in faculty formula, costing Western \$590,000.

Other Senate amendments to the budget included:

-A reduction of fee waivers from 6 per cent to 3 per cent of all tuition and fees.

The governor had recommended the 6 per cent figure but the Senate settled for the lower figure and removed an additional \$236,000 from the budget, Sams said.

The \$236,000 will be offset by the local revenue gained through the lower fee waiver, however, he added.

-A reduction of from 2 per cent to 10 per cent of the salary of all state officials earning more than \$15,000 per year.

-A prohibition on salary increases for merit or longevity currently in the Civil Service Act.

The budget was sliced \$398,000 for the salary reduction and another \$70,000 for the prohibition and merit increases, Sams said.

An additional \$380,000 was sliced from the budget following the State Supreme Court's ruling

that payments into the Washington Personnel Employees' Retirement System must be made at the time salaries are paid.

BASED ON TUITION HIKE

Although the bill to increase tuition is still in the House Rules Committee, the budget was based on the Board of Trustees charging \$149 per quarter for tuition and fees next fall, Sams said.

Substitute House Bill 740 calls for full-time resident students to pay \$149 per quarter for 1971-72 and \$165 per quarter for 1972-73.

If the bill is passed non-resident students will be hit even harder. Non-resident students entering Western for the first time will be charged \$453 per quarter next year while returning non-resident students will have two years in which to reach the \$453 quarterly rate, Sams said.

Sams said the tuition bill is not expected to come to a House vote until after the budget is disposed of, and some of the tax bills are expected to be voted on first.

VETO POSSIBLE

A strong possibility exists that Evans will veto at least two of the provisions contained in the budget if the House accepts the Senate version, Sams said.

The provisions calling for the reduction in salary and the prohibition on merit and longevity increases are prime targets, he said.

Evans announced earlier this month that he would veto a budget freezing salaries or containing a salary reduction.

Sams indicated that the House can do one of two things: either accept the Senate version and face the possibility of a gubernatorial veto, or reject the Senate version and send the document to a six-member free conference committee.

In the latter event, there is no telling how long it would be before the budget is finalized. If the governor receives it as is and vetoes all or part of it, the process will have to start all over and could take even longer, Sams said.

AS President Defends Curriculum Proposal

AS President Steve Cooper said Wednesday that he endorses the Curriculum Commission Report "almost without exception."

"Students have been screaming for this kind of education for a long time," he said.

Cooper said that he particularly favors the intercession part of the proposal.

"The student has the opportunity to work with faculty in organizing an individual project," he said.

"This is putting education squarely on the shoulders of the individual, where it should be."

Cooper said that he is "amazed at the faculty reaction to the report."

"I can't understand why faculty can't teach interdisciplinary courses," he said.

"This shows their shortsightedness. They're so worried about their own department that they can't get their heads out of the mud and see what's happening."

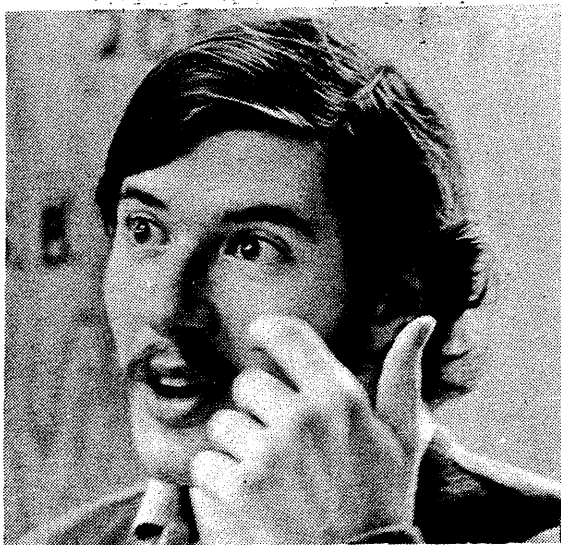
He said he likes the way the new curriculum would relate to the concerns of man.

Moving from specialization to generalization will allow better preparation for entering society, Cooper said.

"The commission has come up with a new and creative approach to education. I don't want to see it go the long and tortuous route of the Daugert Proposal," Cooper said.

He said that President Charles J. Flora "is moving with this proposal and he's not waiting for anyone."

"I think he sees it as a chance to change the monolithic structure of Western and make it more relevant to students."



STEVE COOPER

"We've got to have programs that are concerned with man and his survival," Cooper said, adding that he doesn't think the present system can do that.

"If it can, it hasn't done it." Cooper urged that all students pick up a copy of the curriculum report and study it.

Copies can be obtained either at Flora's office in Old Main 115 or at Cooper's office in the Viking Union.

Curriculum Queried at Elementary Ed Meeting

The necessity of the semester system to implement curriculum changes was among questions raised on the curriculum proposal by Western's elementary education division at a meeting Tuesday.

The members agreed that the curriculum proposal itself was sound.

The loss of flexibility was raised as a possibility if a change to semesters was made.

Don Jacobs, education lecturer, referred to a report from the National Commission for the Accreditation for Teacher Education (NCAT), that change and flexibility are easier in the smaller unit of the quarter.

Jacobs mentioned on his observation of 20 graduate level schools, the most successful programs were on quarters and that experimental programs were given more chance to change in mid-stream.

One of the assets of a semester system is the interim system that allows students to do independent study. Jacobs questioned why a college needs to shut down to do this type of thing, why couldn't it be put into the quarter.

Jacobs said that he had heard from William McCulloch, a rep. from Ohio, during the Scranton Report on campus violence, that where violence was directed against the campus administration it was overwhelmingly on semester system campuses.

The group agreed that limiting the curriculum to the point where Western would be a good specialist school like other state Universities and colleges, could cut costs.

Another question was raised about the cost in time and money to the committee that would be needed to revise the curriculum.



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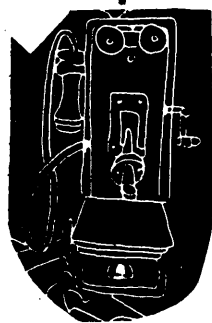
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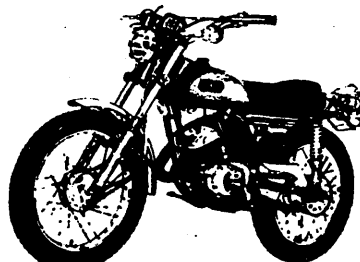
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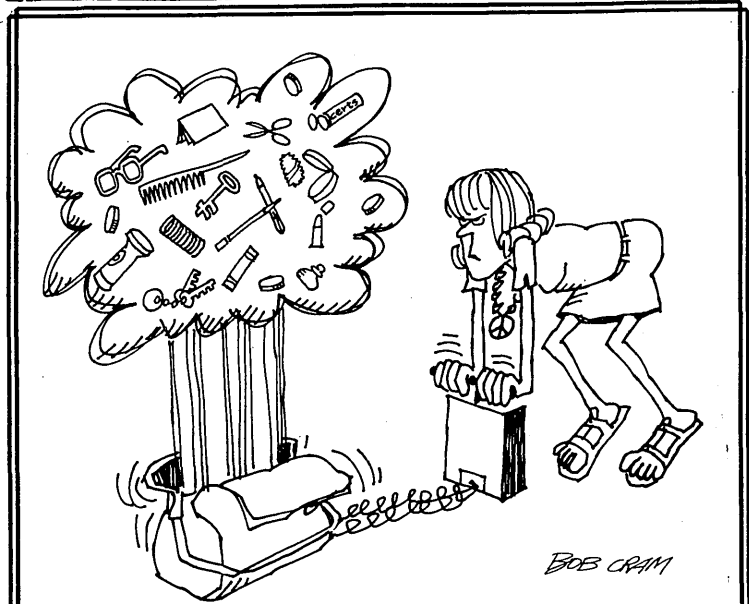
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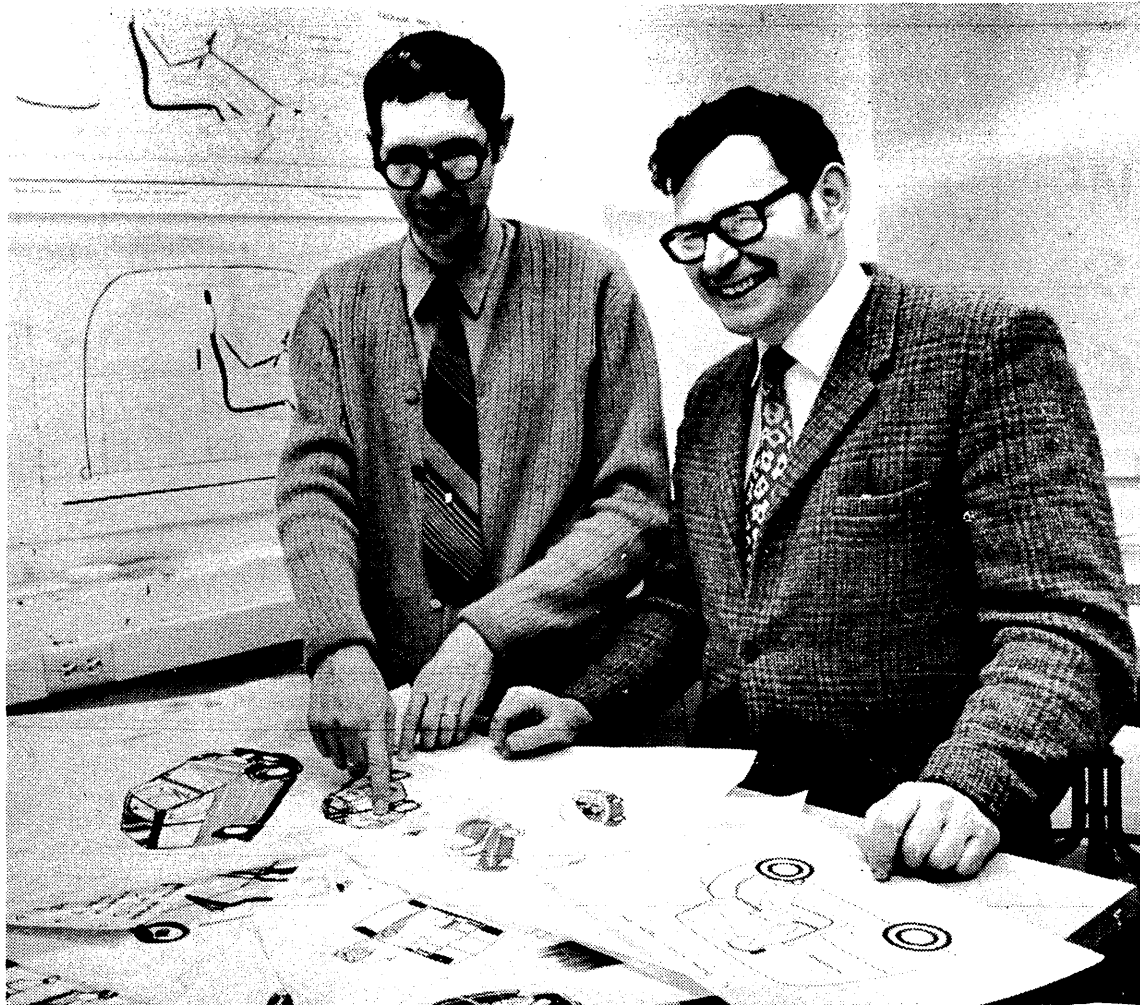
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Bob Merriam (left) and Michael Seal look through some of the design ideas for the car Western's Technology Department is creating for the Urban Car Competition to be held in Boston.

Photo By DAVE SHERMAN

Technology Developing Low Exhaust Automobile

STEVE JOHNSTON
Front Reporter

Western's Technology Department is pooling together its student and faculty talents to create a practical, low exhaust emission car to enter in the nationwide Urban Car Competition next year.

Although the MIT-sponsored competition will not be held until August 1972 in Boston, the car can be seen—either in its physical or design stages—throughout the Technology Department or the design section of Miller Hall.

Bob Merriam, a graduate technology major from Burnaby, B.C., has started drafting up some basic ideas for the car's body. Presently he has a few ideas pinned up on a wall, like a square-bodied affair with doors which open like wings on a bird.

One unusual aspect is when the doors are shut, the driver and passenger will automatically be enclosed in a self adjusting safety belt.

But there are other designs, like a three wheel car that looks more like a motorcycle and can turn on the proverbial dime.

For an engine, Michael Seal, assistant professor of technology, hopes to use a Wankel which is now being mass produced for an imported car.

The Wankel engine is not a new idea. It was developed in the 1950's, but just lately has caught interest in the automotive field as a possible answer to the car pollution problem.

The engine doesn't have pistons, rather it has a rotor-type drive which looks like a triangle. Instead of the up and down motion like in a piston engine, a Wankel spins in an oblong arch.

The advantage of this engine is that it runs cooler than the regular engine and has fewer parts to wear out, so less upkeep, Seal said.

Seal said a cooler running engine creates less hydro carbons, the major part of air pollution from cars and coupled with an exhaust reactor, the Wankel could run almost exhaust emission free.

"A Wankel engine operates from 2 to 5 per cent less efficient than a four cylinder engine," he said.

"But all the present pollution gadgets on today's cars require more power and gas."

The biggest problem facing the Technology Department is a lack of money. Seal figures it will cost around \$10,000 to design and build the car.

"We're looking for funds now," he said.

"If we are able to get the money then we'll build the body out of stress plywood, like aircraft spruce, or fiber glass."

So far a new Toyota has been donated by a local company and Seal said they will use parts from the car to make their entry.

Seal stressed the contest in Boston was not going to be a race, like the one that was run last year from coast to coast, but a test between the various colleges to build a better running car.

Some of the paces the cars will be put through include turning trials, ease of getting in and out, a parking race, style and, of course, how clean the engine runs.

Avoid Standing In Line- Get Parking Permit By June

Parking permit holders will have to fill out lot applications for next year before leaving school this quarter.

The Parking Committee decided to have people send in applications to the Security Department before June 12.

"In this way we are trying to do away with standing in line," Joan Straughan, Parking Committee chairman said.

"People will have to think of next year's parking," she said.

Security would then mail lot assignments to people during the summer.

A space would be reserved for those who have the parking permit money in by August 31.

Anyone who did not get the money in, would get a permit on a first-come, first-serve basis next fall quarter.

The committee has not decided upon the prices

to be charged for each lot yet.

The committee is also considering giving fines to parking violators.

If a person did not pay the first two fines, the third violation would constitute an impound.

Those who paid the fines after every violation could get parking tickets all year long without having their car impounded.

To protect permanent ticket holders, those who park illegally in a full lot could have their car impounded even on the first violation if a regular permit holder could not park in that lot because of the violator.

The Board of Trustees will have to approve both the fine system and pre-registering for parking permits for next year.

The Parking Committee meets every Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Viking Union 354 for those who have any questions.

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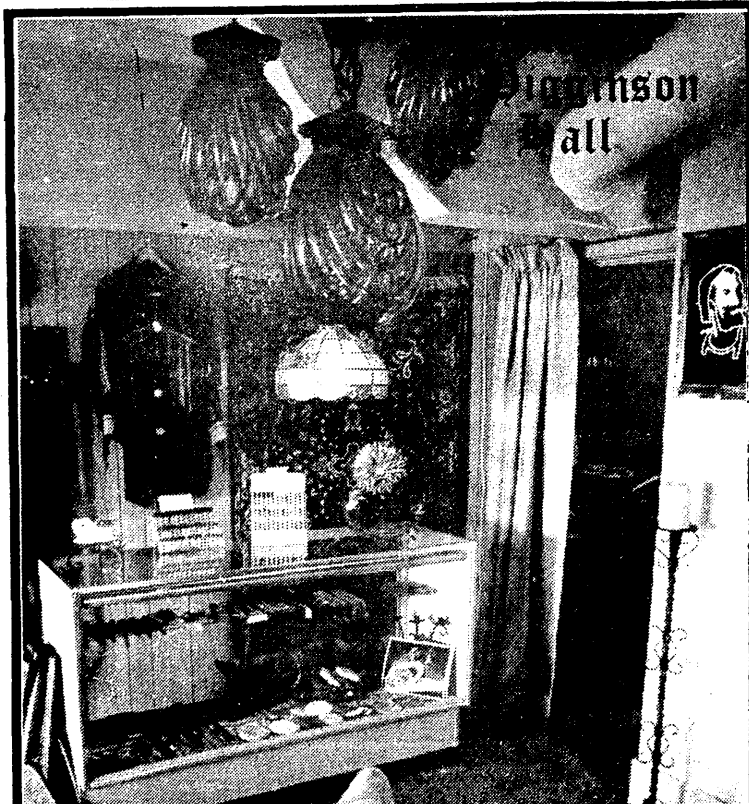
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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Western Junior Sets Sights On City Council Slot

By JIM THOMSON
Front Reporter

Coming into Bellingham, one is greeted by a sign bearing the words, "Bellingham Pop. 38,000." After entering town, though, it might seem to the newcomer as though the census takers forgot to count the multitude of students thronging the streets.

Although the multitude amounts to only about 10,000, the casual visitor to Bellingham is partially correct in concluding that they have been forgotten.

Of the 12 aldermen on the Bellingham city council, none of them is representative of the student population in the town. Despite the \$21 million Western brings here yearly, the college doesn't exist as far as the city council is concerned.

Boyd Collings, a junior visual communications education major from Bellingham, thinks it's about time someone came down from the mountain to tell the city fathers the wants and needs of the college community.

"This college does a lot for the city, but there's no one down there to do anything for students," Collings says.

He plans to file for the 5th precinct councilman's slot in the 1971 municipal election.

The 5th precinct, which includes Sehome Hill, a large area north of Holly Street, and east of Commercial Street plus the Southside area, houses a big proportion of the student body.

This campaign for city council will not be the 24-year-old Navy veteran's first attempt at civic involvement. He once applied to become a Whatcom County sheriff's deputy, but was turned down because his father was on the force and the sheriff thought the relationship would be too close.

He also tried to get on the Blaine Police Department, but ran into objections to his appearance from the city council.

"When I went in for my personal interview, they didn't ask me anything about my qualifications. They just kept asking my why my hair was so long and why I wore a beard," he said.

When the Blaine officials asked Collings why he was applying to the police department and why he should be chosen above his two neatly groomed competitors, he told them:

"Well, I want to be a law officer, but I think these other two are just looking for a job."

On that note he was dismissed from the interview.



BOYD COLLINGS

Undaunted by the Blaine power structure, Collings tried for the Bellingham police department.

"They wouldn't even give me an application to fill out until I shaved and cut my hair, so I decided that if they were going to be that way, we wouldn't have gotten along very well, anyway," he said.

"I finally decided that the only way to get around those people would be to get on the city council." He then smiled.

"There are a couple of things around here that irritate me that I would like to see taken care of," he said.

"One is the two-hour parking limit on the streets around the college. If it's warranted up here, I'm sure there must be a few places downtown that need it, too."

Then there is the matter of the Bellingham police wearing American flags on their shoulders.

"If they can bust students for wearing flags, I don't see why the police should be allowed to wear them," he said.

Being recently married, Collings and his wife, Pat, want to settle down a little and plan to stay around Bellingham for at least the next few years.

Collings says that if he gets the council post he will cut his study load down to 10 or 12 hours and devote most of his attention to the city post.

"I plan to go to graduate school here at Western, so we'll be around for some time."

'Walk for the Hungry' Planned for May 8-9

A Bellingham Walk for the Hungry is planned for May 8 and 9 in conjunction with the International Walk for Development weekend.

The purpose of the walks is to educate the American public towards hunger, over-population and environmental abuse, and then to raise money to cope with these problems, according to Laurie Eyer, a local organizer.

Walks for development, which will take place in 340 American cities and in 45 foreign countries this year, are the main source of American involvement in the United Nations Freedom From Hunger Campaign and the American Freedom From Hunger Foundation (AFFHF).

Walks for development started in Europe as a youth response of the fear of world-wide hunger. Before the walks, participants contact possible sponsors who promise to pay a certain amount for each mile the participant walks.

Walkers will walk along a route around Bellingham, stopping at check points along the way to certify their mileage.

After the walk, walkers collect their money from their sponsors and turn it over to the chairman of the walk.

Almost half—42.5 per cent—of the money collected goes to the local Whatcom County development, and an equal amount goes for foreign development. The remaining 15 per cent is used to educate more people to the need for involvement.

The Nooksack Indians and the Bellingham Day Care Center have been selected as the local projects.

Plans are to provide heating for the Nooksack Tribal Center which will benefit the tutoring program.

Money will also be used to provide transportation for children attending the Day Care Center, and for scholarships for low-income children, or children with special needs.

A revolving loan plan to help Guatemalan farmers buy the land they work on has been chosen as the foreign project.

May 3 to 8 has been set aside as Development Week on campus. Speakers, films and slide presentations to explain the walk are planned.

Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday in the Campus Christian Ministry.

Federal Loans Help Students

With today's rising costs of getting a college education, more and more students are seeking financial assistance above what they and their parents can come up with in the way of money.

Students from middle-income families find themselves in more of a bind getting help because their parents' income makes them ineligible for federal programs such as National Defense Student loans and educational opportunity grants which are aimed at low-income students.

Chances are that the best alternative for a student from a middle-income family is to apply for a federally insured student loan.

While students are advised to apply at

hometown banks first, loans can also be obtained through other banks, savings and loan institutions or credit unions.

The federally insured student loan program began in 1967 and since then has aided 48,000 students in Washington state alone. During the fiscal year 1969-70 900 Western students were provided with almost \$665,000 in educational loans.

Seventy-five per cent of all the loans made last year to Western students came from Bellingham National Bank averaging more than \$900 per student. This adds up to more than \$1 million loaned by BNB since 1968.

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32 WANTED

Serious musicians to form working commercial band. 676-5921.

2 or 3 bedroom house out of town for \$100 per mo. or less. Presently renting 2 bedroom house 1/2 mi. from campus for \$60 per mo. Willing to trade. 734-9657.

Dancers—Girls 21 & over. Call 676-0549.

33 HELP WANTED

Free room & board on farm in exchange for babysitting on Tues. & Thurs. Transportation provided to school. Call George Adams 445-5531, or write Rt. 3, Box 432, Mt. Vernon.

WANT TO KNOW ABOUT

•inner european charter flights

•hosteling

•eurrail passes

•camping

•hitch-hiking

•buying, renting cars

•student I.D. cards

8:00 p.m.

Viking Union Lounge

TRAVEL MEETING TONIGHT

Put your life in jeopardy.

Applications for the editorship of Jeopardy, Western's annual magazine of creative writing and art, are now being accepted by the Committee on Student Publications.

Application letters and any relevant supporting material must be submitted to committee chairman Gerald Kraft in Haggard Hall 353 by Friday, April 23, Interviews and final selection for the 1971-72 editor will be held at 5 p.m., April 28, in Humanities 215. All applicants must attend in order to be considered.

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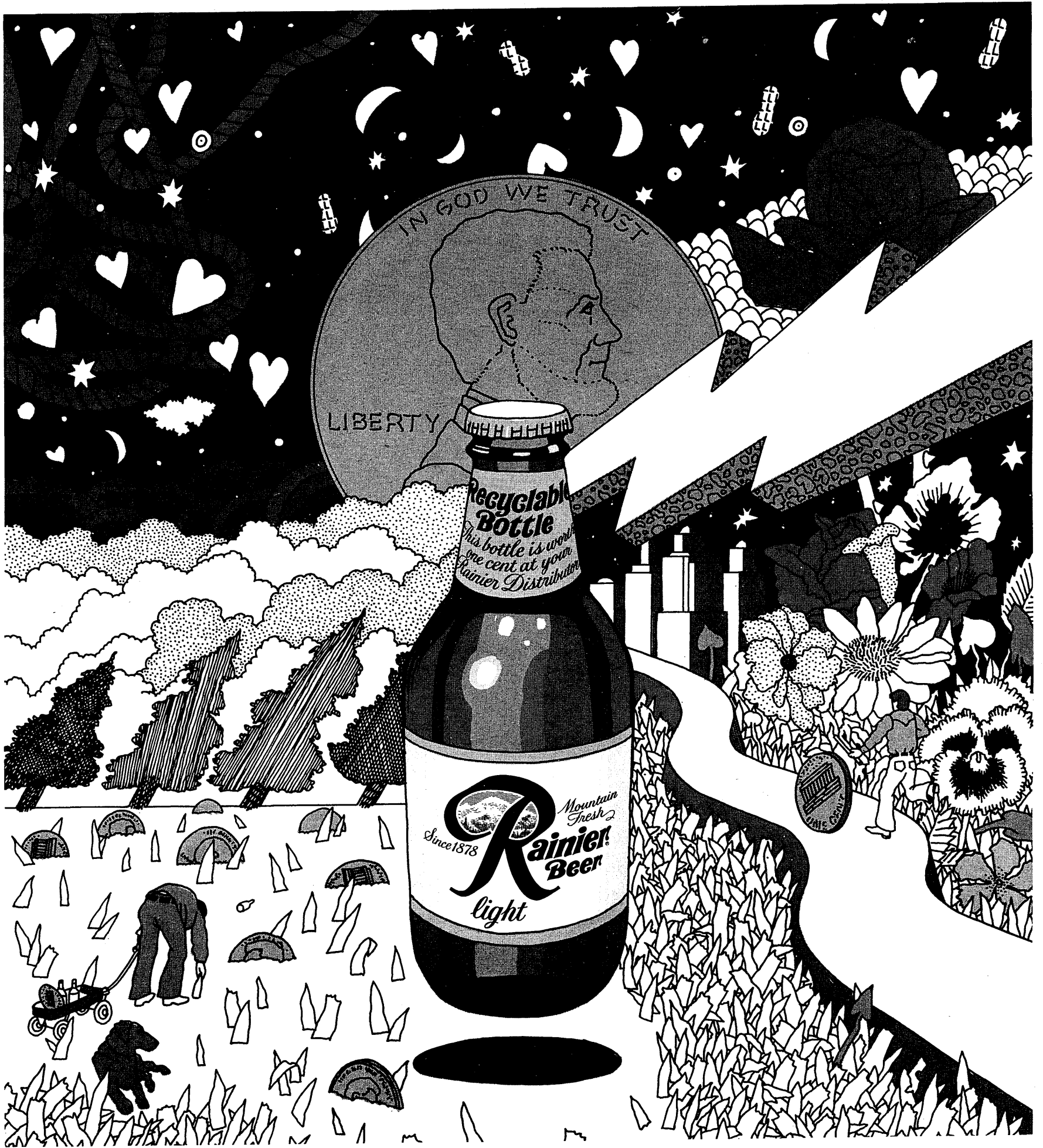
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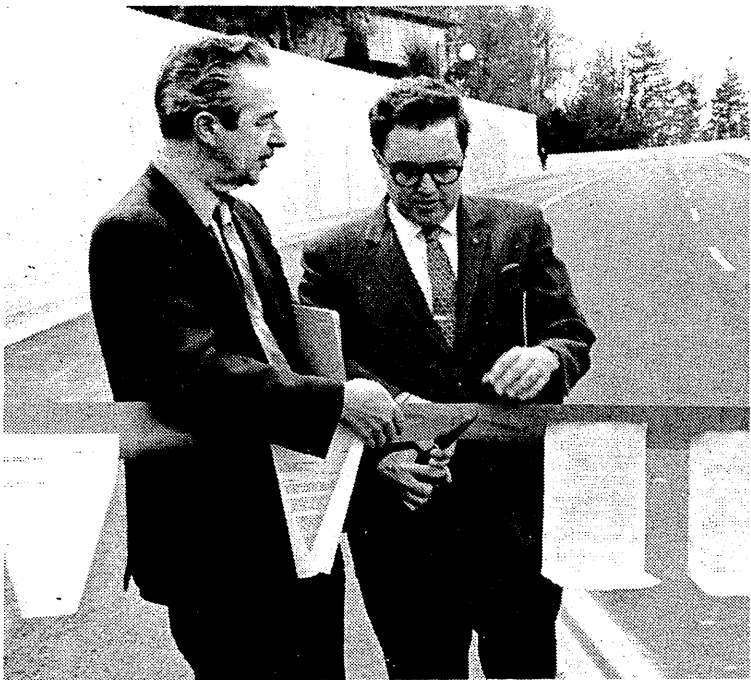
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If you'd like a free 25" x 26" reproduction of the above illustration, send your name, home address and 25¢ return postage to: Pretty Penny Poster, c/o Rainier Brewing Company, 3100 Airport Way South, Seattle, Washington 98134. Please allow 3 weeks for delivery.

Campus Briefs



Campus Bypass Opened

President Charles Flora and Bellingham Mayor Reg Williams opened the college by-pass in a ribbon-cutting ceremony last Friday. Flora told the small gathering of college officials and students that he was very happy and hopeful about the by-pass. "The present use of High Street is appalling to the safety of our students and faculty," Flora said.

The college is waiting for funds to be allocated so work can begin on widening Garden Street so High Street can be closed. A pedestrian mall is planned for High Street, open only to emergency vehicles.

The \$360,000 project was delayed because of poor weather conditions and the removal of a wall that blocked motorists' vision.

Master of Ceremonies and project engineer Victor O. Gray presented Williams and Flora with folders of the project's legal documents.

After Williams and Flora snipped the document-studded ribbon, they were joined by Gray and Gary Evans, AS vice-president, in the symbolic first drive up the by-pass.

Dorm Knocks Proposal

A group of Nash Hall residents have drafted a petition asking that the administration reject the proposals of the Curriculum Commission.

The petition called the commission's report on ways of restructuring the college "detrimental to the educational processes and goals of this college."

The main objection listed in the statement is that the restructuring of Western into a four-year general education college will not fully equip students with "the necessary job skills needed to function in the realistic world."

"It is not necessary to completely restructure the system to achieve the much needed reforms," the petition states.

The petition was drafted by Steve Huber, a sophomore English major from Bothell.

"The idea came from our resident aide and we had a lot of help from a lot of people," Huber said.

Chicago '68 Film

"Conventions—the Land Around Us," a film about the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago, will be shown at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Fairhaven Auditorium.

The film, written and directed by Kaye Miller, professor of political science at the University of Illinois at Chicago, is an analysis of events surrounding the convention.

Miller will be available for discussion after the film.

Teacher-Researchers

Applications are now being accepted for the Teacher-Researcher Program for the school year 1971-72.

This program integrates educational psychology, language arts, reading, and mathematics in a one-year laboratory experience in a Bellingham middle school.

It is open to all mature students who are interested in education. Men are especially needed.

Information meetings will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Miller Hall 158.

Applications and information are available from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily in Miller Hall 342.

New Home Ec Major

At its meeting Tuesday, the Academic Council approved a new major and minor in Home Economics.

The new concentration has an emphasis in child development and family relationships, combined with an elementary education major or minor.

The program, which is intended for students interested in working with young children and their families, places emphasis on family influences on young children.

Students who elect this program can either major in Home Ec and minor in Education, or vice versa. The program is effective immediately.

WANTED:

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Here's a government position with a real future for both men and women. An officer's job in the Air Force. A management level job in anybody's book. Certainly, there's no better way to get the experience and training needed for executive responsibility.

If you have two years of college remaining, you could find yourself earning an Air Force commission while you learn, through the Air Force ROTC two-year program. Along with college credits and a commission, you'll receive \$50 each month as a student. And upon graduation, that management position we promised will be waiting for you. If an advanced degree is in your plans, you'll be happy to learn that the Air Force has a number of outstanding programs to help you further your education.

If you're in your final year of col-

lege, you can get your commission through the Air Force Officer Training Program. It is open to all college grads, both men and women, who qualify.

Check it out. You'll find that the Air Force is one career that offers something for everyone. Nearly 430 different jobs, ranging from aeronautical engineering to zoology, with almost everything else, including flying, in between. But whatever your duties, you'll soon discover that the Air Force will let you move just as far and as fast as your talents can take you.

So look ahead and let your college years pay off for you with a managerial position in the U.S. Air Force. Just send in this coupon or write to USAF Military Personnel Center, Dept. A, Randolph AFB, Texas 78148, and get your postgraduate career off the ground.

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Ballin' Jack

In concert
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8 pm V.U. \$1.50



MAN OVERBOARD! Varsity eight coxwain Jim Stennson is on his way to the traditional water dunking after Western's win over Seattle U., Saturday.



AH, SWEET VICTORY! Joe Forde raises his arms in victory after the Western light-weight four defeated Seattle University, Saturday.

Photos By DAVE SHERMAN

Huskies next

Crew Torpedoes Chiefs

Yachters Eighth In Kennedy Race

Competing against the best collegiate teams in the nation, skipper Pete Jepson piloted Western's sailing team to eighth place in the Kennedy Memorial Regatta held over the weekend in Annapolis, Md.

Tulane, skippered by the U.S.'s premier collegiate sailor John Dane, successfully defended their title against a field of 10 boats in the seventh annual running of the event.

Competing in five races over Saturday and Sunday, Western's team managed to beat each team at least once with the exception of Tulane.

They placed as high as fifth place in one race, while their worst attempt was last place in one race. This was Western's first attempt at Kennedy Cup competition.

The team, though only beating out Notre Dame and Citadel, is far from disappointed over their showing.

"We found out that we were really competitive against the best teams in the nation," said team member Claude Kennedy. "A couple of better breaks and we could have finished as high as third."

Western's crew squad overturned Seattle University (SU) Saturday, winning all three races on Lake Samish.

Next Saturday the Viks face the University of Washington (UW) and the University of Puget Sound (UPS) in their last home meet of the season.

The Vik varsity-eight came in with a 7:31 time Saturday, eight seconds ahead of the SU team. The junior varsity-eight crossed the finish line 20 seconds ahead of SU at 7:52, and Western's lightweight-four ran away from the opposition, registering an 8:30 time against SU's 8:56. All races were over a 2,000 meter course.

Coach Bob Diehl Jr. is trying to be optimistic about his team's chances against the national championship team from the UW.

"They haven't been beaten in two years," he said. "They're a pretty scrappy bunch, but somebody's got to beat them and it might as well be us."

Diehl isn't worried about the UPS squad.

"They've got a young team, mostly freshmen, and shouldn't be too much trouble for us," he said.

The relatively slow times at Saturday's meet—roughly a minute off record-breaking times—were due to choppy water and a stiff headwind according to Diehl.

In his pre-meet pep-talk, Diehl warned his team about "that final 500 meters." Later he explained that Western has a tendency to burn out in the final stage of the race.

"Our strategy is different from most schools," he said. "Because we're a small team, we depend on a fast start; we have to set a fast pace and keep it up."

This strategy puts an extra load on the coxwain, the man who sets the pace and steers the shell. It's his job to keep the crew fired up—he's a combination coach and quarterback with a megaphone.

Western's three coxwains are Jim Stensen, Ward Fay and Joe Perez.

Vik Nine Splits In Ellensburg

KENT SHERWOOD
Sports Reporter

"For as little work as we've been able to get in because of the rain, we're looking real good."

Those were the sentiments of Western baseball coach Connie Hamilton, and after Saturday's double-header in Ellensburg, it's hard to argue with him.

The Viks split with Central, winning the first game, 4-0, and dropping the second, 9-1.

Don Balke shut out the powerful Wildcats in the opener, limiting the defending Evergreen Conference champs to five hits, while collecting nine strikeouts in going the distance.

Western picked up their first run in the fifth inning after Dan Marlow singled. Marlow was sacrificed to second and went to third on a single by Balke. Pete Johnson drove the run home with a sacrifice fly to left.

The Viks erupted for three tallies in the sixth. Ron Porterfield was safe on an error and Dan Maupin singled to set the stage for third baseman John Bates. Bates walloped a 375-ft. home run to account for the final score.

Coach Hamilton was doubly pleased with the win since the Viks defeated Central's All-Evco hurler, Dan Haverlo.

"He's really good," said Hamilton, "the scouts have been trying to sign him for a long time. He's only a junior and has been the league's top pitcher twice."

But Hamilton also reserved some praise for his own pitcher.

"Balke was just great, and so was everyone else. It was a great win, especially on Central's home field in front of their fans."

However, the large Central crowd was able to cheer in the second contest. The Wildcats exploded for five runs in the first inning on three Viking errors, to put the game out of reach.

"We should have gone home after the first game," Hamilton quipped. "We could have used some rain then."

The only bright spot for the Viks was again supplied by Bates, who slammed another homerun, a 380-ft. job in the fifth. Neil Crawford took the loss. Centerfielder Johnson went 3-6 in the twin bill. The split makes Western 7-4 overall and 2-2 in Evco play.

"We've got some great kids," Hamilton continued, "with only one senior (Crawford) and we're definitely right in this race. In the first Central game we started two freshmen, two sophomores and four juniors so I'm real enthusiastic right now."

Western next faces Southern Oregon at Bellingham's Civic Field on Saturday.

Vikings Win Final Home Meet

It took some careful and masterful planning, but whoever is responsible for Western's track schedule has succeeded. Just as spring decided to make an appearance in Bellingham, the Viking cindermen have ended their 1971 home season.

After three weeks of miserable weather, the sun finally shined on Civic Stadium for the Vik's 1st home meet of the year, a three-way affair with the Vancouver Olympic Club (VOC) and the Snohomish Track Club (STC). Western won with 90 points, followed by VOC with 72 and STC with 19.

The Viks won by consistently picking up second, third and fourth place points, as Western and VOC both had seven first out of 17 events.

Leading the way for Western were Jim Magee and Mike Vorce. Magee won both the 100 and 220-yd. dashes in :10.0 and :22.7, respectively. Vorce won the 440-yd. intermediate hurdles in :55.5, one-tenth of a second off of his school record run of :55.4 last week, which was the Northwest's best time going into Saturday's action. Magee and Vorce also joined Dan Wakefield and Lance Wilson to win the 440-yd. relay in :43.6.

Other Viking blue ribbons were turned in by Rich Nomini, high hurdles; Wilson, long jump, and the mile relay team of Vorce, Randy Payton, Dick Foley and Jeff May.

Top second place finisher for Western was Bill Long. Long pole-vaulted 13-10 to break the school record of 13-8 set by Barney Thompson and tied last week by Long. Taking first was Roger Ruth of VOC, clearing 14-3.

Other seconds for Western were captured by Nomini, javelin; Ray Pascua, triple jump; Rich Boyd, shot put; Ken Johnson, high hurdles; Kelly Stecker, mile; Ken Buchannon, intermediate hurdles; Wakefield, 220; and Andy Herstrom, 880.

Viks coming in third were Mark Salzman, high-jump; John Smith, shot-put; Chuck Young, javelin; Wilson, triple jump. Bob Christian-son, discus; Wakefield, 100; May, 440; Fred New, mile, and Johnson, intermediate hurdles.

Placing fourth for Western were Pasqua, long jump; Jim Wilcox, shot-put and discus; Salzman, triple jump; Russ Gowrylow, pole vault; Payton, high hurdles and 220; Foley, 440; Stecker, three-mile and Rory Engle, 880.

The Vancouver Club was paced by John Beers, who scored firsts in the high-jump at 6-6, triple jump at 43-10½, and took second in the long jump with 21-10. Marty Walsh, Western's assistant track coach, won the 440 for STC with a :50.2.

The Vikings will be spending the next three weekends in Canada at various meets, before journeying to Ellensburg for a dual meet with Central. The Evergreen Conference meet in Monmouth, Ore. will follow on May 22.



BILL LONG

Women's Coaching Clinic Slated for June

A coaching clinic for women interested in physical education will be offered June 14-18 for two credits. It is open to undergraduates with senior standing and to teachers out in the field.

The fee is \$40 and must be in May 5. Of the

four sport areas, each person signs up for two.

Lecture-seminar discussions will be held by Dr. Edith Betts from the University of Idaho, Dr. Alta Hansen from Western, and Dr. Madge Phillips from Washington State University.