

**TUESDAY  
NOV. 16th 1971  
BELLINGHAM**

RECYCLE ALL PAPER



Parking lot here—the low, brushy area shown above will be transformed into an asphalt parking area if the plan approved by the Parking Committee is passed by President Charles Flora and the Board of Trustees.

## \$15,000 granted

# Parking lot gains initial approval

The Parking Committee approved a \$15,000 minor capital improvement project early last week to create a parking lot between the Ridgeway dorms and the activities fields on south campus.

Gerald Brock, committee chairman, explained that the lot was approved because of the need for parking close to campus.

On Thursday of last week, the Campus Environmental Committee went on record as opposing the proposed parking lot.

The committee suggested using the mobile homes site and lot 21-D as alternatives to the new lot, but according to Brock, lot 21-D is not being used by students because of its distance from campus.

The Environmental Committee brought out a number of reasons for opposing the proposed lot at their meeting, included were:

- ruining of the aesthetic value of the wooded area in question.
- geological problems with construction and maintenance of the lot.
- the fact that the lot probably would only be temporary due to possible dorm construction within the next five years.
- possible ice and snow removal problems on the access ramp.
- an increase in noise.
- increased traffic friction in an area where a great amount of money has already been spent to decrease it.

Discussion by the Environmental Committee also brought out the need for more visitor parking closer to campus and the need for signs directing visitors to parking lots and other areas of the campus.

College President Charles Flora will make the final decision on the lot after hearing recommendations from both the Campus Environmental Committee and the Parking Committee.

## First All-College Senate meets tomorrow

By BOB BURNETT

The All-College Senate will hold its first meeting at 5 p.m. tomorrow in Lecture Hall 3, but it may take up to 10 months for the Senate to become a fully operative, effectively functioning governing body.

College President Charles J. Flora is expected to address the new Senate in tomorrow's open meeting. He is expected to charge the Senate with its responsibilities and to ask the Senate to conduct its business slowly and deliberately in order for each of the yet-to-be-staffed councils and commissions to work properly.

The 43-member body is faced with a long list of housekeeping and organizational matters before it can begin to consider any hard business. The Senate is expected to elect a chairman and a secretary from its members and to set the procedures for appointing members to each of the constituency bodies.

According to Mike Barnhart, Flora's administrative assistant, it

may take until "the beginning or middle of spring quarter, or certainly by the beginning of the next academic year" before the duties of the existing governments in each of the four college areas are taken over by the Senate.

Barnhart said it was extremely important that the governments for classified staff, administration, faculty and students, continue to function until the Senate could iron out any new "bugaboos."

"It depends on how much they are going to deliberate over items that come from committees," he said. "I don't mean that they should be a rubber stamp, but they shouldn't have to deliberate for two hours on one item."

He said that any item requiring more than an hour's deliberation should be sent back to committee for further consideration.

Barnhart cautioned that the Senate could get bogged down if there was "too much politicking." He said senators should not consider themselves as faculty, staff, administration or students, but as members of a homogenous college community.

## Search brings buck-passing charge

See page 3

## SENATE LIVE MUSIC

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## Happenings

By MIKE KERR

### TUESDAY

FILM- "Alphaville" by Jean Luc Goddard. This movie is about the advertising industry attempts to attain the "ultimate electronic goal of collective consciousness." Showings will be at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Tuesday in Lecture Hall 4. Goddard is one of the best, so 50 cents shouldn't be too much.

RECITAL- The faculty of the music department will present a recital to benefit the Music Scholarship Fund Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music

Auditorium. Admission price for students is \$2, general admission is \$3.

### WEDNESDAY

MEETING- The Recreation Society will hold a meeting in VU 354 at 7 p.m. Wednesday for all recreation majors and minors.

MEETING- The Faculty Professional Union will meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Bond Hall 151. Any interested students or other non-members can go.

### THURSDAY

PLAY- Western's theatre will present "Summer and Smoke" by Tennessee Williams Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Old Main theatre (L 1). Cost for students is 50 cents. The play will continue through Sunday at 8:15 p.m. each night.

MEETING- The Jewish Student Union will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in VU 363. You don't have to be Jewish to go.

CONCERT- Big Mama Thornton sings Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Music Auditorium. Advance tickets \$2, at the door \$2.50.

## Professor proposes abolition of grades at the College of Ethnic Studies

"The present grading system serves no useful purpose and inhibits learning," Wilfred Wasson, director of Indian

studies at the College of Ethnic Studies (CES), said.

In a documented report which he presented to CES he

proposed the abolition of grades.

Many teachers believe students have no desire to learn and so will not work unless rewarded with good grades or threatened with bad grades, Wasson wrote.

History shows otherwise, he said. Schools have been graduating students for several thousand years, but grading came into existence only 60 years ago when general education became available to the masses.

Though many private schools do not grade their students, the students seem to learn as well as students in public schools, he said.

The negative aspects of grading destroy the learning situation, Wasson wrote. Students learn what the teacher considers important and hesitate to explore other areas, thereby jeopardizing their grades.

Grades promote competition instead of cooperation, creating an atmosphere of tension and jealousy.

Because of the importance placed on grades, many students resort to cheating to attain good marks. Wasson quoted a survey showing that 50 to 80 per cent of college students admitted to having cheated to get better grades.

"A student has to be goal-oriented," he said. "The grading system sets up false goals for education, goals that are set by the school."

Students, to maintain a sufficient gpa to remain in school, will choose easy courses or easy-grading teachers rather than taking the courses that really interest them.

In addition, students are channeled toward the goals of the teacher instead of being allowed to develop their own interests.

Grades are the only criteria for getting through college and becoming credentialed, but there is no relation between grades and the ability to perform effectively after graduation, Wasson wrote.

To solve these problems, Wasson proposes that the College of Ethnic Studies certify competence in various areas of study instead of giving grades in every class. Students would demonstrate competence by written or oral examinations or by some other suitable means.

"Instead of being tested on knowing certain facts, the student would be tested on how he can use the knowledge he's gained," Wasson said.

Students, together with their advisors, would determine the courses to be taken and the work to be done for their areas of study.

Students could attempt demonstrations of competence at any time they felt confident of success. There would be no penalty if they did not succeed.

## If it hadn't been for the water, we'd have been just another pretty face.



We found this old tray in the attic the other day. It's one of those things that make you wonder how you ever managed to get where you are. We have to give full credit to our water: the naturally-perfect brewing water of Tumwater, Washington. We certainly didn't get where we are because of our hard-hitting advertising trays.

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# 'Buck-passing' charged in search efforts

By MICKEY HULL

Western's Lakewood Manager, Rich Zehnder, blasted both the Whatcom County Sheriff's Department and Western's Safety and Security Department last week for what he called "buck passing" in the search for two missing students.

Since their disappearance early last week, there has been no trace of 18-year-old Fairhaven student Danny L. Vaara and 20-year-old Western student Cathy Kristopherson.

Only a swamped canoe, containing two jackets, a tennis shoe, a ring of keys and Vaara's wallet have been discovered, along with the boat paddles and a mysterious message in a bottle.

Zehnder said that, though the search is continuing, the bulk of the work is being handled by a volunteer student force instead of the Sheriff or Campus Security Department because "neither one wants the responsibility."

Originally Chuck Page, a campus security officer, was sent out to direct the volunteer student force but R. G. Peterson, safety and security director, "pulled him off because he said it wasn't their concern," Zehnder said.

The Sheriff's Department received the brunt of Zehnder's blast because of "the small amount of time and men they've put into the search operations."

"The only time the Sheriff put a lot into the operation was when KING Television from Seattle was in the area filming the search story," Zehnder said.

Sheriff Bernie Reynolds said that the search was and still is his department's job but weather conditions would not permit a more involved search operation.

Reynolds added that when the weather clears, he will send out another crew with skin divers and added that he thought the search operation by his office, headed up by Sgt. Phil Seldomridge, was sufficient to do the task.

Peterson said that rumors have been running rampant as to what actually did happen to the two and Lakewood caretaker Mike Collins, who knew Vaara, said "things just don't point up to their drowning."

From the security office, Page said that his department is not taking the position that it was a hoax and added that during the time he was not working

directly with the search, he was checking all other leads on and around campus within his jurisdiction.

Zehnder and Collins said that the authorities are not checking all the leads on the case and they would like to get a professional on the search.

Reynolds said that his men are following all possible leads including checks on all abandoned cabins in the area. All United States and Canadian ports-of-entry are being watched.

Both Lakewood men adamantly claim that all leads are not being followed and cited a beer bottle with a note inside as one of those leads.

Collins said a shore party had discovered the bottle along the beach in the same area that the boat had been recovered.

The bottle was marked "Open immediately - Important" and had a message inside, Collins said.

Page said that the message was printed and misspelled and to the best of his recollection said, "I like you all, yours in kindness."

Page claimed that the note has been sent out of the area for a hand-writing analysis while Zehnder and Collins claim that it hadn't been sent as of late last Friday afternoon, four days after its discovery.

## Racism Workshop termed success by sponsors

By BOB McLAUHLAN

The Racism Workshop held last week was termed a success by workshop sponsors.

People listened, learned and went away thinking about minority races involvement today, Bernie Thomas, a workshop sponsor, believes.

Although there was not an extremely large turnout for all the speakers, "the most interesting part was that each speaker had a different audience," he said. "On the whole, community involvement turned out well."

He believed that ending the workshop on a cultural note with the Northwest Intertribal Dance Group was very effective. The colorfully costumed

group played drums, chanted and danced four hours last Friday night in the Viking Union lounge.

The following are a few quotes from some of the speakers in the latter part of the workshop.

### FARM WORKERS ORGANIZING

Lupe Gamboa from the United Farm Workers Union in Seattle said that in the Yakima Valley in eastern Washington whole families of Chicanos work the fields from daybreak to dusk, seven days a week for about \$2,300 a year.

"They must do this to stay alive," he stressed. Farm workers have no unemployment compensation, very few rights, low pay, poor educational facilities and until recently no industrial insurance, he pointed out.

Gamboa who is trying to organize the workers, said that it is difficult to organize them because they move from farm to farm and because farm owners will not let people talk to the workers.

### WESTERN TERMED RACIST INSTITUTE

A charge that Western is a racist institution with an unresponsive faculty, brought about a heated discussion during Jim Forsman's talk.

Forsman, a former Western student and Suquamish Indian now attending Evergreen State College, said that Western was "nothing but bullshit."

"I see the racism here. If you do not see it man, you are blind," he said. Of the 35 Indian students at Western last year, he said that 22 had dropped out or had gone to different schools.

He said that the faculty at Evergreen is available and eager to talk to students, not against them as at Western.

### ABOLISHMENT OF PRISON SYSTEM FAVORED

The present prison system should be abolished and prisoner rehabilitation should be in the community and not in prison was the opinion expressed by a three member panel.

Langston Tabor who is the highest ranking Black in the Washington State penal system said that "three fourths of the prisoners released this year will be back in prison."

"You cannot correct the institution," he said. "The reform has to take place in the community."

Tabor believes that there should be a maximum of three years in prison for all crimes with the rest of the sentence to be carried out in community work.

## Big Mama Thornton entertains Thursday

Big Mama Thornton, Queen of the Blues, will sing in the Music Auditorium this Thursday starting at 8 p.m. She will be backed up by her five-piece blues band. Also performing will be George "Harmonica" Smith.

Big Mama began singing when she was 13 years old but her career was going along slowly until the advent of rock and roll in the early fifties. The new form of music, which borrowed heavily from blues and gospel singing, opened up the public to the kind of music Big Mama was singing.

Tickets to see this big woman are \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the door, if any are available.

## Program Commissioner gives concert warning

If there is any smoking, drinking, or dope smoking at the Big Mama Thornton concert Thursday, the concert will be stopped and the audience shown out the door, Lynn Wienholtz, Program Commissioner, said last Tuesday.

Wienholtz explained that the ventilation system under the seats in the auditorium can suck cigarette butts down into the basement fallout shelter, igniting cardboard boxes down there.

Wienholtz said that frequent unenforced demands by concert managers that there be no drinking or smoking have produced an student attitude that "warnings are bullshit." But she warned that future bans "will be strictly enforced."

"The closures won't hurt anyone except the students there," Wienholtz said. The groups and the Program Commission keeps its money whether the concert is closed down or not.

She called the Music Auditorium a "fire trap." Previous concerts in Carver Gym have ended with cigarette burns and broken glass strewn across the floor, calling for extensive repairs.

Problems with smoking and drinking in other colleges have resulted in an end to festival type seating on the floor or expensive rubber or wood coverings for gym floors.

The Program Commission plans a "super big" concert and two or three smaller ones a quarter. Their budget this year was trimmed by \$29,000 Wienholtz said, leaving them with only \$9,000. They have already lost \$1,000 on the first concert. The money is funded to make up any losses when groups are brought to Western.

Wienholtz explained that Western couldn't book the biggest name groups because they cost too much money. With a \$3 charge a fully packed Carver Gym would only bring in \$12,000.

Sanatana or the Moody Blues ask a minimum of \$20,000 plus a percentage of the door, according to John Morrison of the Washington State University Performing Arts Committee. The Carpenters, Chicago or the Who want at least \$15,000 plus a percentage of the door.

So, Western takes what it can afford, which usually means minor groups stopping by for a night between concerts in Vancouver or Seattle.

As it is, unless Western gets richer or the top groups get poorer, the biggest names in music will probably not appear at Western.

## Late run-off returns yield newest senator

Thomas Jasnosz, of the technology department, has won over Mrs. Evelyn Kest, home economics, in yesterday's tie-breaking run-off election for the third Fine and Applied Arts faculty position on the All-College Senate, it was reported late yesterday afternoon.

Jasnosz and Mrs. Kest had tied for the position which represents the departments of home economics, art, music and technology. Jerome Glass, music, and Thomas Schlotterback, art, had been elected to the first two positions.

In academic area absentee ballot results, Connie Faulkner was elected to the Fairhaven position, and Brian Copenhaver, general studies, and Phillip Montague, philosophy were elected to the remaining Social Sciences positions.

Willard Brown, physics; George Gerhold, chemistry; and Ada Swineford, geology, were elected to the Science-Mathematics positions.

Other senators omitted from the previous Front article were: Tim Douglas, administration, and Joe McConkey, graduate students.



The Northwest Intertribal Dance Group performed in full costume during the Racism Workshop held last Friday.

## 4,000 signatures

## WashPIRG petition drive approaches half way mark

Students seem to be responding to the Washington Public Interest Research Group (WashPIRG) petition drive as over 4,000 students turned in petition cards to the associated students office as of noon yesterday.

Larry Diamond, WashPIRG's campus organizer, urges students to turn in petition cards to the AS office in the VU as soon as possible.

Mike Fairshter, publicity chairman, said that they are starting a more methodical approach in talking with students about WashPIRG.

Thus far, WashPIRG officials have been giving 5 to 10 minute talks to students in lecture hall classes and small group classes.

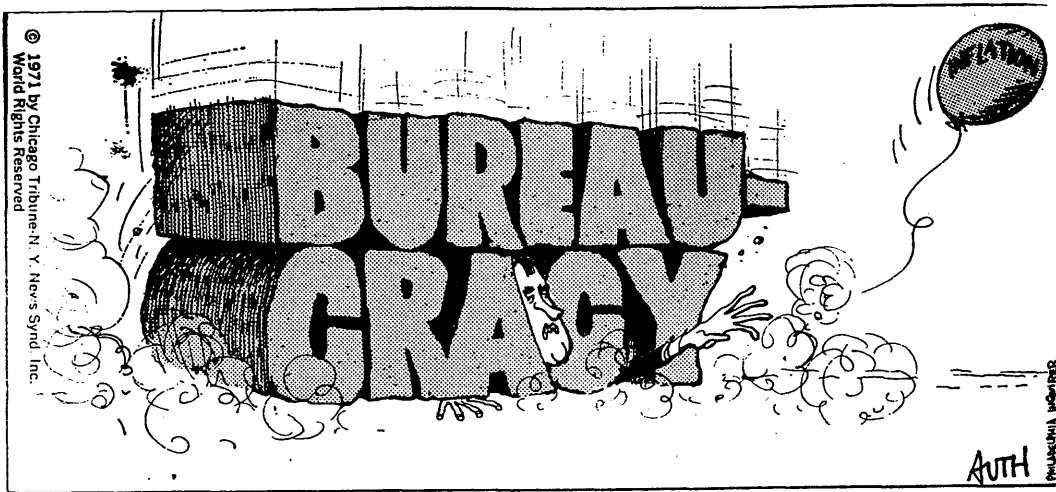
They have talked to about 50 of the 110 classes on campus, Fairshter said.

In most of the classes 52 to 95 per cent of the students are signing petitions and in some cases 100 per cent of a class signed.

Fairshter pointed out that the faculty have been very cooperative in letting WashPIRG officials speak to their classes.

# Front Editorials....

'To comfort the afflicted and to afflict the comforted'



## Parking lot problem

Though the Parking Committee has decided a parking lot should go into the wooded and swampy area below and to the south of the Ridgeway dorms, the Campus Environmental Committee has recommended that one shouldn't be built there.

Now the question is in President Charles Flora's lap.

A member of the Campus Environmental Committee, Campus Architect Bob Aegerter, has said he is not sure what happens when one committee favors action and another doesn't.

But it should be obvious that if a committee that has been established to assess the environmental side of changes at Western is against an action, that committee should be listened to.

There are alternatives to the \$15,000 proposal of the Parking Committee. Maybe the committee, rather than letting student parking fees burn a hole in its pocket, should tackle the problem of visitor parking from a different angle.

If the area now proposed as a parking lot is covered with asphalt, the surrounding stand of tall evergreens would suffer.

If a parking lot is dropped into the center of the trees, the whole area will lose its value. The beauty and quiet of the forested hillside would be lost as cars pile in and out of the lot.

The parking lot may solve some of the problems facing the Parking Committee, but it will be a permanent blight on the land.

—Ron Graham

## Finals crush worsened?

Finals week has always been a hectic and mind-bruising period for college students.

It may be even more so this year, due partly to a lack of cooperation by faculty members.

It has been said by some that instructors are deliberately planning finals that fall on the last days of the quarter in order to get support for a change back to the finals schedule.

That is likely untrue, but there apparently are many faculty members who

plan to give final tests the last two days of class. That is very unfortunate for the students who may be taking two to four finals during the last two days.

Certainly faculty should consider holding finals a few days earlier and then continuing lectures or discussion the last few days.

There will be no real problem with finals if the faculty cooperates.

Ask your professor to move up a final if you have too many. And instructors, give some relief to the students.

—Ron Graham

on the home front with steve johnston

## It's just the Slumps

Last Monday afternoon a freshman in a Geology 101 class was asked if he knew what a rock was. "A Roc is a legendary bird which feeds elephants to its young," he said with an insane giggle.

He was showing the first signs of the Slumps.

Then on Tuesday, a political science major picked up his mid-term exam, walked up to his teacher and after carefully folding the exam into a square, he stuffed it into the teacher's mouth.

While he was doing the stuffing, he told the teacher, "I have been going to college for almost four years and without a doubt these questions are the most assinine I have ever encountered." Then he walked out of the classroom.

This student was showing advanced signs of the Slumps.

The Slumps. How else can you describe the feeling that comes over students about this time of the quarter? Suddenly students look over what they have learned in the past few weeks, throw back their heads and scream, "Oh crap!"

It's the Slumps setting in.

Coffee shops around campus start to fill up early in the morning and the same students are still sitting there in the evening, just staring at their coffee cups, muttering, "Why am I here?"

Of course, there is a marked decrease in the number of students showing up for classes. The ones that do show up are downright surly, interrupting the teacher by saying such things as, "Oh far out" and "Right on" in a cynical tone of voice.

For some reason, animals can detect when a bad case of the Slumps are about to set in. The dog population around campus is now about nil, for they know to hang around means to be chased down the street by some mouth-foaming student.

Students with acute cases of the Slumps take them home with them. Some beat up their roommates just to feel better or do just plain nasty things to their friends:

"Say, Howie, is this the birthday cake your mother sent you? Good, 'cause I'm gonna step on it. I got the Slumps you know."

It is these attempts of students trying to ease their Slumps that account for all sorts of abnormal behavior. One teacher reported his entire class broke into a rousing chorus of "Mickey Mouse" one day for no apparent reason while he was lecturing on his summer trip to Europe. Another teacher became hysterical after a student flicked a piece of chalk out of his hand with a 20-foot bullwhip while riding a horse through the classroom.

Even stranger things have been reported outside of classrooms, like the student who came close to committing treason by refusing to pay a library fine of \$34.90 for a \$3 book and then had the cheek to ask for help in finding another book. And there is an unconfirmed report of student telling his advisor to stuff it after he saw what classes he was supposed to sign up for.

Still, the ones who are affected the worse by the Slumps are seniors, especially the seniors in their last quarter. They go through various stages; first starting with a happy feeling about graduating, then mild paranoia as they think all their teachers are trying to flunk them, and then finally the Slumps when they realize they couldn't care less if they flunked or not.

For seniors, the Slumps hits its high point just after senior evaluation and follow them on through job hunting to graduation.

Pieces of conversation picked up from passing seniors can tell the story of their Slumps: "I don't know what's gonna on. I went up for my evaluation and found out I had to take General Ed. So what the hell is General Ed? . . . They're out to get me, I just know it. I got four deficiency slips and I'm only taking three classes . . . Last month I sent out 50 resumes and the only reply I got so far is as a watch dog in a salt mine."

As far as a cure for the seniors, that's easy—they just graduate and then get a case of the Civilian Slumps (which, by the way, lasts a lifetime), but for the rest left at school there is no cure.

But maybe if the school could build some rubber rooms where students could go and just bounce off the walls for a couple of hours a day to let off the tension or maybe give everybody 20-foot bullwhips and let them go after teachers or maybe just let school out for the middle week of the quarter or whenever students were feeling bad . . .

## 'Summer and Smoke' opens

Western's Players will present "Summer and Smoke" by Tennessee Williams at 8:15 p.m. Thursday through Sunday in the Old Main Theatre.

Byron Sigler will direct the play, which stars Julie Fuller and Bill Scott.

"Summer and Smoke" is an emotional drama set in the South at the turn of the century. It involves a minister's daughter who is torn between her upbringing and the love she feels for the young doctor next door.

The doors will open at 8 p.m. with 50 cents for students and \$1.50 for adults.

## Zoology class changes

Zoology 349, originally scheduled winter quarter from 8 to 9 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, has been canceled.

Zoology 348, scheduled winter quarter from 8 to 9 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, has been changed to 8 to 9 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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# Letters from our readers

## Readers defend Amchitka rally

Editor:

In the Nov. 9 issue of the Western Front, Professor Keller made several criticisms of the demonstrations against the Amchitka tests. Mr. Keller's comments reveal an abysmal lack of knowledge about the project and cast serious questions on some of his own motivations.

Mr. Keller implies that the protestors waited until the last minute to engage in emotion laden, flamboyant grandstand plays. This kind of emotion laden, flamboyant grandstand letter writing, while unbecoming to an educator, is also inaccurate.

The Alaskan natives and many environmental groups had been working for some time through the courts to stop this unnecessary test and the protestors became active only after the President had given his approval of the test on Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1971. It is rather difficult to protest against something until you know that it is going to happen.

Mr. Keller disapproves of band wagon jumpers. I see nothing wrong with jumping on someone else's band wagon if it is going my way, but it is evident that Mr. Keller is not going to play anyone's game unless he can be the leader.

If environmental issues are nothing more than an ego trip to Mr. Keller, I will still back him if he gets something done; however, I wish he would not unfairly condemn those issues which did not originate with him.

Wilfred C. Wasson  
College of Ethnic Studies

Editor:

Concerning Keller's remarks Admittedly, the organization of Amchitka protest and boycott was weeks late. It should be noted that people don't call Mr. Nixon Tricky Dick for nothing. The news media was laden with reasons why the Amchitka blast would not take place, which had the effect of placating the fears, and stifling positive political action by the group. Nixon's decision to detonate the national phallic

## WashPIRG petition

Editor:

I did not get involved (I admit to my shame) in WashPIRG or its decision making. I thought the petition would be changed without me. It wasn't. Now there is only one thing left for me to do: write this!

When this petition goes through, everybody will be forced to pay \$1 a quarter to WashPIRG. If they cannot in conscience support WashPIRG, then they are forced to actively announce this by identifying themselves to WashPIRG for their full refund. Otherwise they must finance an organization they do not support.

A person might say: "At last people are being forced to express their opinions!" But is force compatible with the basic themes of our generation? Our generation was the one, some of you might remember, which opposed the use of force in Vietnam on principles and ideals. Because of our belief in these ideals, we "got involved" in the campaigns of 1968. We influenced policy and our era.

Now WashPIRG, in the guise of "getting us involved" in a worthy cause, is making us at Western subscribe to the

symbol came a few days after the United Nations' vote which seated Red China.

Consequently, the College of Ethnic Studies (CES) responded to and initiated their actions concerning Amchitka on very short notice. The issues raised by CES were not, in fact, emotional, doomsday rhetoric. The fact is that CES was responding primarily to the racism issue; i.e., the blatant disregard for the lives and property of Eskimos, Aleuts and Indians who inhabit the Aleutian Chain.

We all realized, and this was discussed before any action whatsoever was taken, that due to the time element involved our efforts in trying to organize the boycott would probably prove futile. Maybe the old adage is appropriate, "to achieve the impossible, you must attempt the absurd."

The basic aim of the protest was the class boycott. Only a minimal number of students participated in it, even after assurance from President Flora that no academic repercussions would result. What do students really have to lose, anyway? As far as I'm concerned, life is more sacred than any academic exercise. I suspect this is what a very small number of students (especially Ken La Fontaine) who worked their guts out for this thing, also believed.

So you're correct in one regard, Mr. Keller. We failed miserably. We'll probably fail a little less miserably next time, and the time after that and the time after that. But these failures are not useless, because as enough people feel that they are being pushed into a corner, and the only way they can escape is to take action (and go beyond rhetoric), the futile attempts of yesterday become worthwhile.

I was really surprised by your name-calling tactics, Mr. Keller. Especially because you discredit the organizers of the boycott as being over-emotional. They may have been a bit irritated by your remarks, but I'm sure that they

really can't take you seriously. I can't. I would submit this: that I regard your statements to be dangerous in that they tend to suggest a positive reinforcement for people who didn't act in this boycott, and this might possibly cause them to hesitate and not commit themselves when the next crisis occurs.

Carl Holert  
Student, College of Ethnic Studies

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# Arts/Sciences Committee reviews cooperative ed

By PAT BRENNEN

A cooperative education program which would allow students up to 15 credits a quarter for work experience, in lieu of classroom training, is being reviewed by the Arts and Sciences Committee for recommendation to the Academic Council.

The proposal was designed by a student-faculty task force under the premise that, except for teacher training, students at Western do not have the opportunity to complement their in-class learning with outside work experience.

The task force felt that certain setting, social groupings and work practices that cannot be duplicated on campus could be provided through the cooperative program.

As outlined in the proposal, employers and supervisors would constitute a field faculty. According to Stan Cuykendall, one of the program's designers, they would help the student gain skills and practical experience.

Enrollment in the program would be within an academic department, with interested students having a faculty member of that department sponsor his internship.

Student and advisor would then define the kind of practical learning experience suitable to the student's background, interest and goals. Then

they would contact the program's co-ordinating office where a referral list of participating agencies and businesses would be available.

Under the proposal, grading and credit for the experience would be at the discretion of the academic department. The proposal favors a contract basis as the clearest agreement between the student and his faculty advisor.

The task force felt that, while the faculty sponsor would control evaluation of the discipline-related aspects, the teaching role essentially would be in the hands of the employer.

The campus coordinator would handle all paperwork and field supervision as related to regular attendance and evaluation of the program itself.

Under the proposed contract grading system, the hours of credit and grade earned would be contingent upon fulfillment of certain components by the student.

Among these components would be regular attendance, satisfactory performance as an employee, a paper on a related topic as agreed upon by student and advisor and a research project as agreed upon by student and employer.

## Students circulate faculty salary petition

A petition for student support in raising faculty salaries has been circulating around campus.

This petition states that because of low faculty salaries in Washington State, Western will continue to lose quality faculty to other institutions in the country if salaries are not raised.

President Charles Flora recently told the state legislature's Joint Committee on Higher Education that faculty members at Western earn \$1,650 less per year than their community college counterparts.

AS President Tod Sundquist told the Western Front that petition sponsors hope to collect 5,000 signatures to encourage the state legislature to examine the need for raising faculty salaries at Western and other four-year institutions in Washington.

Sundquist urged anyone interested in helping with the petition to contact the Associated Students office in the Viking Union.

## Women to print newsletter

A newsletter featuring women's essays, short stories, poetry, photography, news and opinions soon will be published by the Women's Commission.

The publication schedule will be flexible, depending upon the frequency with which material is received.

Those interested in submitting their work for publication in the as yet un-named newsletter can take it to the Women's Commission, VU 225.

## Bike clinic scheduled

A bike clinic will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Outdoors Program office, Viking Union 305. Representatives from the Fairhaven Bike Shop will be there to offer advice on the repairing and maintenance of bikes.

If you bring your bike and tools, the Fairhaven representatives will demonstrate repairs and, if needed, bike club members will aid in making repairs.

## New French course offered

French 367, a French literature in translation course, is being offered by the foreign language department for winter quarter, though it is not listed in the catalog.

The seminar-type course has no prerequisite and will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays.

It will be team-taught by Robert Balas (French), Rod Slemmons (English) and Lee Siegel (English).

The main topics of the course will be the works of Baudelaire, Rimbeaud and Artaud. No knowledge of French is required.

## Spokane news man visits here

Howard Cleavinger, managing editor of the Spokane Daily Chronicle, is meeting with Fairhaven students for supper and discussion from 5:30 to 7 p.m. today in the Fairhaven dining hall. He will talk informally with Western students at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Viking Commons dining hall.

The Journalism Program invited him as part of its editor-in-residence series.

Cleavinger was one of the original members of the Washington State Bench-Bar-Press Committee which defined the constitutional guarantees of a free press and a fair trial.

## Bikers race this Sunday

Western's Motor Sports Club will hold an off-the-road motorcycle race at noon Sunday in the tree-lined area across from Buchanan Towers.

The club's president, John Hopkins, said competitors will race individually against the clock. Trophies will be awarded to the riders who complete the best times in three size classifications.

"Each rider can take as many runs as he wants," Hopkins said. "Or until his bike breaks down."

Last year the club held an off-the-road race for both four- and two-wheeled vehicles. The race was plagued with broken axles and buried bikes. Sunday's race is restricted to motorcycles.

"We expect it to be real muddy," Hopkins said.

He said the three classifications would be 125 cc and under, 126 cc to 300, and 301 cc and over. Registration begins at 11 a.m. and the first run is scheduled for noon.

## Ex-nun to key Gay meeting

An ex-nun from Chicago will speak on homosexuality and religion at a meeting of the Gay Peoples' Alliance in the Coffee Den (VU 166) at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

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**First non-league win**

# Viks pound Whitworth

Refusing to let up after winning the conference title, Western's football Vikings continued their celebration rampage Saturday, by rolling past Whitworth, 41-21 in Spokane.

The Viks piled up a 41-7 lead after three quarters, when the

Pirates took advantage of Western penalties and mistakes to score their final two touchdowns.

The victory gave coach Boyde Long's Blue bombers a 7-2 record for the year, after going through the Evergreen Conference with a perfect 6-0 slate. Only one more game

remains on the Western schedule, a road affair with Simon Fraser this week played in Vancouver, B.C.

Western has now scored 154 points in its last four games while holding the opposition to 38 counters. Those games include wins over Eastern Washington (50-7), Eastern Oregon (21-8), Oregon Tech (42-2) and Whitworth.

Against the Pirates, Western relied mainly on the arm of senior quarterback Glenn Hadland. Hadland pitched 19 passes for 13 completions for 225 yards, plus two touchdowns. Hadland, who has been looking better with each game, also picked up 48 net yards rushing on nine attempts and scored once from the ground.

Whitworth was able to contain Viking fullback Tom Wigg better than most other teams have this year. Wigg totaled 83 net yards in 24 carries. That was enough to put him over the 1,000 yard mark for the season, with a total 1,049.

It was Steve Skogmo, however, who carried most of the running load for Western. The Burlington sophomore picked up 112 yards in 14 carries and two running scores, plus a TD pass from Hadland.

The Vikings scored the first time they had the ball, going 73 yards in eight plays before Hadland took it over himself from the two. The Big Blue scored twice in the second period on runs of one and 30 yards by Skogmo.

Western put its first non-league win away with three third quarter tallies. Hadland hit touchdown strikes of 23 yards to Cecil Simms, and seven yards to Skogmo, while reserve quarterback Marshall Torre wrapped it up with a two-yard scamper.

Whitworth got on the board in the opening period via a George Perry to Mel Stubblefield pass good for 65 yards and six points. The Pirates tallied twice more in the final quarter on short runs by Duncan Findlay and Steve Stanley.

Lance Wilson booted five of six conversion attempts for Western, while Ju Ju Predisk was three-for-three for Whitworth, which is now 1-7 for the year.

Western 7 14 20 0 41  
Whitworth 7 0 0 14 21  
WW-Hadland, 2-yd. run (Wilson kick)  
Wh-Stubblefield, 65-yd. pass from Perry (Predisk kick)  
WW-Skogmo, 1-yd. run (Wilson kick)  
WW-Skogmo, 30-yd. run (Wilson kick)  
WW-Simms, 23-yd. pass from Hadland (Wilson kick)  
WW-Skogmo, 7-yd. pass from Hadland (Wilson kick)  
WW-Torre, 2-yd. run (kick failed)  
Wh-Findlay 5-yd. run (Predisk kick)  
Wh-Stanley, 4-yd. run (Predisk kick)

	Western	Whitworth
First downs	19	21
Net yards pass.	246	179
Net yards rush.	238	137
Total offense	484	316
Passing	15-26-2	4-31-3
Fumbles lost	2	3
Penalties	6-88	5-47
Punting	2-33	4-29.1
Return yardage	28	32

## The Sporting Word

### Pasadena?

**...why not?!**

By KENT SHERWOOD  
Sports Editor

Somewhere along the line, Western missed a golden opportunity. Not that it was even offered to them, but this would have been the ideal year for the Vikings to leave the Evergreen Conference and join the Pacific Athletic Conference (PAC-8) football race.

Actually, "race" might be a rather misleading term. Perhaps "disaster" would fit better. But whatever, Western probably could have made quite a name for itself by joining the once elite, proud group where anything less than success was a cardinal sin.

The hole was open for the Viks, too, when California was barred from post-season play. Since the ban of the Bears by the NCAA hierarchy, the one time PAC-8, or Great-8 quickly became the Silly Seven. Surely, Western would have been welcomed to fill out the hole.

That way, probably both the PAC-8 and Evco races would have been livelier. The Vikings rolled Evergreen competition for six league wins and the flag. The closest game was the 23-15 conquest of Central. In the big league, it's beginning to look as if nobody wants to spend New Years Day in Pasadena.

Stanford, everyone's choice to repeat, looked like they might enjoy the trip by ripping Oregon and Washington. But the Indians must have had second thoughts when they went into battle with Washington State as the Cougars literally kicked the Indians into submission, 24-23.

WSU then acted as if they wouldn't mind their first trip to the Rose Bowl since 1931 by faking out Oregon, but found the strange air of Southern California too strange by dropping a crucial game to USC and died completely by getting camera shy against Oregon State, Saturday.

All this put the Indians back in the driver's seat and the Palo Altoans were so happy they made a charitable contribution to the San Jose State Morale Association.

But, think about it for a moment: Western in the Rose Bowl, battling the Michigan Wolverines. The Vikings take the opening kickoff to their own 35. Tom Wigg breaks over right tackle to the 45 and Steve Skogmo packs the option around left end into Michigan territory.

Glenn Hadland fakes the option and spots Steve Jasmer all alone for a 46-yard touchdown pass. Lance Wilson converts and Western takes a 7-0 lead. From there on it's all down hill as the Viks win 24-7. (Michigan, being Michigan, is bound to score at least once.)

It makes about as much sense as Stanford going after falling to Washington State, which was rated the worst college team in the nation, and then losing to San Jose State, which wasn't even rated.

Western is currently 7-2. After its game with Simon Fraser Saturday in Vancouver, B.C., the Big Blue will be either 8-2 or 7-3 or 7-2-1. The best Stanford can finish is 8-3, although they could wind up 7-4 or 7-3-1.

Obviously, Western is the superior team, (right?). Aw heck, it's a nice dream, and put on the field against Stanford or Washington or USC or any other member of the Late-8, I wouldn't be at all too hasty in placing a bet against the Viks.

Maybe Western should add San Jose State to its schedule next year, to be followed by a game with the always exciting UC Santa Barbara Broncos. Then after those real tough ones are over with, the Vikings would be in fine shape to play the easy teams like Stanford.

### Viking CC place fourth

The Viking cross country team took fourth place in the NAIA District I meet Saturday at Pacific Lutheran University's Fort Steilacoom course.

Led by Steve Lippitt's 27:05 time, Western scored 73 points to follow 1, Whitworth, 43; 2, Eastern Washington, 61; and 3, Central, 65; low score winning.

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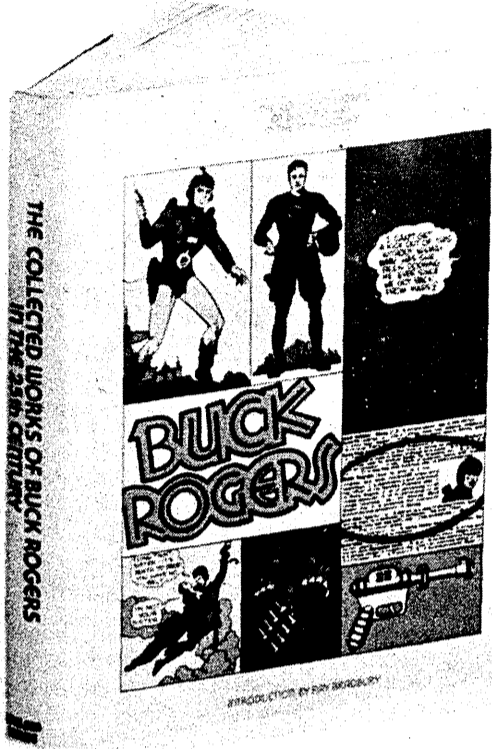
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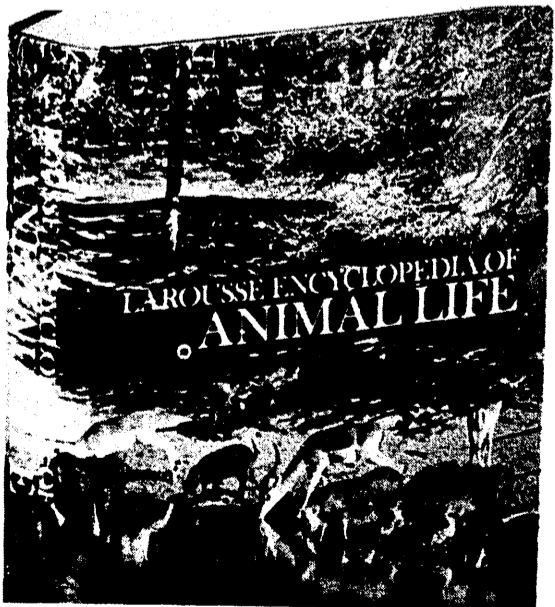
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