

THE WESTERN AWARD-WINNING PUBLICATION

FRONT

10¢

"The Leading College Newspaper in Washington State"

**FRIDAY
DEC. 3rd 1971
BELLINGHAM**

RECYCLE ALL PAPER



JIM THOMSON

Bomb scare empties Old Main

Students, faculty and staff gathered near the steps of Old Main Monday afternoon while authorities searched for a bomb. Classes were

disrupted as an evacuation was ordered by College President Charles J. Flora. See details on page 6 and editorial concerning the bombing on page 4.

New treatment plant to handle south campus raw sewage

The Post Point area in South Bellingham has been selected as the site for the new Bellingham treatment plant which will eliminate raw sewage discharge into Bellingham by much of the city, including half of Western.

The 32-acre site, which is located near the bay and the railroad tracks on Harris Ave. in the Fairhaven district, will cost the city \$830,000 to purchase.

Because of a Federal requirement prohibiting water pollution such as exists in Bellingham, the city has been instructed by a federal environmental agency to complete the plant no later than the summer of 1973.

According to Stuart Litzinger, director of the physical plant and city councilman-elect, sewage from the south half of Western is dumped raw into the bay.

City sewer lines divide on the crest of Sehome Hill, separating Western's sewage north and south, because there is too much for the primary treatment plant downtown to handle, he explained.

Sewage north of this line flows into the primary treatment plant while the southern lines empty raw into the bay along with the rest of south Bellingham.

The following is the breakdown for discharges from campus buildings:

Sewage Treated
Bookstore
Edens Hall
Higginson Hall
Highland Hall
Library

Mathes Hall
Music Auditorium
Nash Hall
Old Main (north half)
Viking Commons
Viking Union

Sewage Dumped Raw
Art Buildings
Birnam Wood
Bond Hall
Buchanan Towers
Carver Gym
Commissary
Fairhaven College

Haggard Hall
Humanities
Huxley
Old Main (south half)
Physical Plant
Ridgeway complex

Litzinger's major concern is whether the plant will be adequate enough to serve the needs of the city in the future.

The plant, which will have the capacity to serve 66,400 people, "may go beyond its capacity" before it is paid for, he said.

The plant must be able to expand, he added. He said that there certainly will be a population of 60,000 people by 1990 which only leaves about 6,000 more people who can be served.

Don Ellis, Bellingham civil engineer, said that the plant will be able to expand beyond the 1990 projections.

"There is sufficient area where it could be changed," he added.

The total cost of building the sewage treatment plant will be about \$8 million Ellis said.

Some 48 per cent of this money will be financed by a grant from the Environmental Protection Agency (Federal) and the State Department of Ecology, he pointed out.

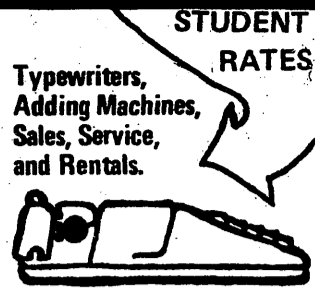
At one point, Georgie Pacific, which dumps raw sewage into the bay, said that it was going to pay for part of the plant, but "split out and is building a separate treatment facility," he said.



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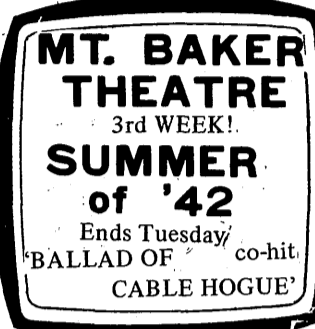


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Photo by JIM THOMSON

Art class final project falls asleep, profs proclaim it boring success

By ARLENE JONES

To passers by, it may have looked like some kind of peaceful protest or perhaps kindergarten naptime, but to those involved it was a graded art project.

Art 402, inventive drawing, branched into something different this quarter. R. Allen Jensen, the instructor, assigned a class project for the final.

The students were permitted to solve the problem as a group provided they met the criteria of the assignment:

Part I Do something and do it to extremes, extremely well.

Part II For a change, do, make or be, something beautiful, beautifully.

The result? Extreme sleeping beauties. The class elected to sleep (a beautiful thing) in the Western Gallery from noon until 2 p.m. Wednesday (extreme).

The project was a surprise to Jensen and the rest of the jury, George Bishop, Thomas Johnston, Robert Urso and Chuck Scott.

"They've done it nicely," Jensen said. "The judgment of a piece is whatever turns you on. It's personal opinion with all involved but the class obviously felt this was a valid piece. If I'm moved by it, then they've succeeded."

Jensen, expecting to be thrown in Fisher Fountain as part of the piece, chained himself to a lamp post outside for awhile. Given such an open problem, he was ready to expect almost anything.

Thomas Johnston, one of the jurors, said, "It's a good piece. It's pretty extreme being in a gallery for two hours looking at one piece."

The problem of getting to sleep in the Western Gallery was solved somewhat by an all-night party Tuesday. A few of the 20 sleepers brought pillows,

blankets and sleeping bags, but most were tired enough to sleep on the bare floor.

Onlookers during the two-hour period varied in their reactions.

One girl said, "It's not extreme enough, although it looks like something you'd do for Jensen's class. They should have taken their clothes off and stood on their heads. Now that's extreme."

Ed Thomas, assistant professor of art, said, "I think if I were going to do it extremely well, I'd have an air mattress."

Other comments were: "Can we kiss them and wake them up?"

"I guess they're catching up on their sleep."

"How can they expect to get a grade for an afternoon nap?"

Some said they could use a nap and felt like joining in.

Despite the sleepers, several people came in the gallery to view the exhibit, George Thomas, Objects in Wood which will run through December 10. None of the sleepers were disturbed however. The viewers just stepped carefully over them.

When the alarm went off at 2, the sleeping beauties gathered their belongings and marched out, leaving the jury to the empty gallery.

Maria Meins, one of the participants, couldn't really say if the piece was successful. "I don't know at all, I was asleep all the time."

Bob Jones, another participant, felt the piece was worthwhile. "It's not just being weird, it's planned weirdness. There's a difference. I feel it's art because we did it—we created it."

The instructions say the piece would either be accepted or rejected by the jury. The ballots will be read in Jensen's class at noon today.

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Happenings

By MIKE KERR

FRIDAY

Movie- Ingmar Bergman's "Through a Glass Darkly" will be shown at 4:30, 7 and 9 p.m. in Lecture Hall 4. It's about a young woman's plunge into madness. Student admission is 50 cents, general admission is \$1.25.

MUSIC- "Up with People," a rousing revue of songs and dances, will be presented Friday and Saturday night at Bellingham High School at 8 o'clock. Price for students is \$1.50.

SATURDAY

AUTOCROSS- Hot cars will be speeding around parking lot 17 (by the power plant) starting at noon. Registration starts at 11 a.m., fee is \$1.

MAMA SUNDAYS- "Magic" and Jack McDonald will provide some good music from 7 to 11 p.m. down in the fourth floor VU. Also open mike.

DANCE- Women students at Western are invited to attend a USO dance at Oak Harbor Saturday night. Transportation will be provided. The sign-up sheet is at the VU information desk.

SUNDAY

MOVIE- "Strawberry Statement," a movie trying to grab the radical young college students' fancy, will be shown at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the Music Auditorium. Some of the music might be worth the 50 cents.

ART EXHIBIT- Laminated and carved wood sculptures and objects by George Thomas, the curator of the Whatcom Museum of History and Art, can be seen through December 10 in the Western Gallery in the art building.

MONDAY

PRISON SPEAKER- John Lank, an inmate at Washington State Penitentiary in Walla Walla, will speak on prison reform at 3 o'clock in the VU Coffee Den.

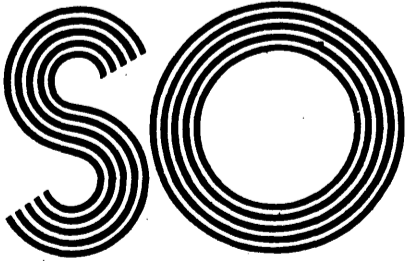
BASKETBALL- Western at Simon Fraser University in Burnaby, B.C., at 8 p.m.

Christmas concert Sunday

Western's Concert Choir and vocal ensembles will be featured in a Christmas choral concert at St. Paul's Episcopal Church Sunday at 8:15 p.m.

A ceremonial presentation of old and new Christmas carols, the concert will include music performed on Renaissance instruments such as recorders, krumphorns and lutes.

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DR. PHILIP JONES (county health officer)

"you hear all sorts of things about how serious it is . . ."

VD increases in county as love takes its toll

By KEN RITCHIE

The number of reported cases of gonorrhea continues its ten year increase in Whatcom County. Already the cases reported for the first nine months of this year exceed the total for all of last year.

Biggest problem facing Dr. Philip Jones, county health officer, is the amount of traffic through his office. Two weeks ago another nurse was hired primarily to help with the VD caseload.

"VD is not the most common communicable disease as some newspapers report, the common cold holds that standing.

"I think there is a credibility gap, you hear all sorts of things about how serious it is, how VD will make you go blind and sterile, but people who have had it recognize that it isn't that bad most of the time.

"Ten per cent of males have no symptoms at all, 50 per cent of the woman have no symptoms at all. Of the remaining 50 per cent, one per cent get a serious infection," Dr. Jones said.

During the last session of the legislature a bill was passed allowing the sale of condoms outside of registered pharmacies, locations must be approved by the area health officer. Thus far no one has asked Dr. Jones for a permit.

Most likely form of further distribution of condoms would be vending machines, which now can be legally placed in approved locations.

Part of the problem about preparing for prevention of VD was outlined by Dr. Jones:

"If you specifically prepare for VD prevention, then this is tacit admission that you are going out with girls that might have it and some might consider this an insult. So we boil down to sexual attitudes.

"If it is a romantic seduction, then you couldn't even admit to yourself you are romanticizing with someone who has VD. If it is purely recreational intercourse with no

commitment with the woman, who admittedly has lots of intercourse with other guys then you could admit it, or you could admit it if the woman was a prostitute, therefore in our current college this is very difficult.

"I don't think there is much 'just recreational' intercourse. There is a small element of people who do this, there is usually just one romance after another.

"So there is this problem, on one hand the use of rubbers for the prevention of pregnancy and yet not cast doubts on the other persons romantic qualities.

"I think there needs to be a message that: one, don't cause a lot of unwanted pregnancies, two if she is a nice girl she doesn't have any contraceptives because she has not gotten to that point yet. If she is a promiscuous girl then she is using contraceptives but she will give you VD.

"This is sort of a general pattern, if guys are having intercourse with a new woman for the first time and if she is using birth control pills she probably gives you gonorrhea if she's promiscuous. If she is not so mature sexually and not using contraceptives, a male should use a rubber to keep her from getting pregnant."

At this point Jan Duesel, the new nurse, made the comment that Dr. Jones sounded awfully one-sided.

"You have to make him use rubbers, because instead of her giving it to him he could give it to her," Jan said.

Dr. Jones agreed.

When questioned on this apparent male chauvinism Dr. Jones gave the medical reasons for this one-sidedness.

"Epidemically it works like this, 50 per cent of the women have no symptoms (if they have gonorrhea), in fact they never seek treatment . . . there is a reservoir of infection in certain non-symptomatic promiscuous woman.

"The men who have intercourse do not seem to

(Continued on page 10)

NOW here now for women's liberation

A resident of Washington State paying out of state tuition?

If you're a woman, the possibility exists.

According to Marsha Trew, president of the recently formed Bellingham-Whatcom County chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW), Washington State law prohibits a married woman from establishing a domicile, or legal residence.

If a woman who is a state resident marries an out-of-state resident, she too becomes an out-of-state resident. And if she is a student, she pays dearly for her marriage.

Trew explained that while many such laws are presently on the books, NOW is working for their repeal and for the passage of legislation beneficial to women.

NOW calls itself a civil rights group for women and maintains lobbyists both at the national and state capitals. The organization has been backing the proposed 26th or Equal Rights Amendment.

The local chapter has been active for only a week, but after spending two weeks with the Seattle and Olympia chapters, including a conference with the governor, Marsha has a number of ideas about possible directions.

One of those ideas will become reality Monday, when Katie Thom from the University of Washington speaks to the Bellingham-Whatcom county NOW and other interested persons.

Thom is director of the Office of Equal Opportunity for Women at UW. The 8:00 p.m. meeting and lecture will be held at the Garden Street Methodist Church in room B.

Also nursery

Student services gain AS monetary support

By O.K. JOHNSON

The AS Legislature last week passed a bill allocating \$2,000 for a radio campaign designed to broadcast information about student services offered at Western.

In action taken earlier this week, the legislature allocated \$1,419 to help finance a college cooperative nursery.

The radio campaign bill submitted by Jim Fors, AS legislator, will be directed at informing the college student about services available in the Viking Union such as the Housing and Employment Commission, drug information, draft counseling, tutorials and legal aid. Tod Sundquist, AS president, said that in addition to this, newspapers and free facilities would also be used.

An opponent of the bill, Gary Duvall, proposed an amendment that would limit the bill to \$1,000 in radio advertising.

"\$2,000 is too much," said Duvall.

Duvall's motion failed.

Bub Ezell then proposed that the words "in part" be struck from the bill thus indicating that

the entire sum would be spent for radio advertising.

The amendment and bill were passed by a voice vote.

A college cooperative nursery has been allocated money by the legislature to provide an opportunity for parents with children from 6 months to 3 years in age, to leave their children at the center while they attend classes.

The nursery will be headed by a qualified director who will be paid \$400 a month.

It is hoped that departments such as education, home economics, psychology, speech and sociology would be able to use the nursery for observation purposes.

The nursery is suppose to be located in the lounge of dormitory three of Fairhaven College. It will be in operation five days a week from 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The nursery will be closed on holidays and during the summer. No announcement has been made as to when the center will open.

Committee selects three innovative proposals

By PAT BRENNEN

The Committee on New and Innovative Programs has announced the selection of three additional programs to be financed under a state innovation education project.

The programs and two which were chosen late summer quarter make a total of five which have been funded under the \$100,000 appropriation made available to Western by the State Legislature last year for use during the next biennium.

The three new programs are:

I.A class titled Education Enterprise, in which students would design and build a product for eventual public sale.

Students would also conduct market research to determine what product to build, find space off campus to build it and, finally, package and deliver it.

The final step of the class would involve an evaluation of the year's work and liquidation of assets, if any.

The class will be offered next year for three quarters with six credits per quarter. It will receive \$11,850 in innovation funds to cover the cost of two faculty members and to set up the program.

II.A program titled "Contemporary Art: Tradition and Revolution" which was submitted by faculty and students from many departments including: music, art, English, speech, physical

education and technology.

This program, funded for \$7,500, was designed under the premise of establishing a continuing interdisciplinary study of contemporary arts at Western with an equal balance of esthetic theory and actual performances.

Three elements constitute the program: Two four-hour 400-level courses in contemporary aesthetic theory and practice, a symposium involving visiting artists and a series of student performances.

Under this proposal, winter quarter at Fairhaven will be broken down into five sessions, each 13 or 14 days long, with a one day break between each one.

Students will be able to take one class each session and could take a total of five sessions. The Innovation Committee allocated \$11,000 to fund the program.

Sam Kelly, chairman of the committee, said the Fairhaven proposal was picked for funding because of the distinct curricular innovation inherent in the five session system.

"This is a new concept in higher education," he explained. "It will allow students two weeks of very intense study in five separate areas over the quarter."

Kelly added that the program has possibilities

of being implemented at Western if it is successful at Fairhaven.

"The results, either good or bad, could benefit the college as a whole," he said.

The proposals funded to date have received nearly \$50,000 or one half of the state legislature's total allocation of \$100,000, according to Kelly.

He explained that the majority of the innovation funds will be used for development of new courses and for the diversion of faculty time to instruct them. Funds will also be used to organize the programs.

The five programs being funded were selected from nearly 50 proposals, according to Kelly.

"In no way do these programs represent more than just a minor amount of the innovation that goes on at Western," he explained.

Kelly termed the legislature's funding of innovation programs a "catalyst" and said that he believes a large amount of the proposals which had been stimulated by the legislature's decree but which weren't funded will be attempted by their originators anyway.

The Committee on New and Innovative Programs will begin accepting proposals for the other half of the legislature's allotment next March, Kelly said. The first of these proposals will be implemented next summer.

Front Editorials....

'To comfort the afflicted and to afflict the comforted'

Bombing hoax

Again this year, campuses will have their share of bombings and bomb threats. The fact is that some social deviates get their kicks out of seeing a building evacuated, or worse, seeing one blown sky high.

When a bomb threat is received, it is impossible to determine whether it is merely a hoax, as Monday's threat to blow up Old Main was, or whether the next few minutes will see death and destruction. An immediate and effective response is needed to insure and safety of the persons inside a threatened building.

In this observer's eyes, Monday's response was neither immediate nor effective.

The threat call came in at 12:59 p.m. It was 1:20 p.m. before students on upper floors of Old Main were notified to evacuate the building, and it was 1:30 p.m. before campus security officers reported that the building had been evacuated.

But we observed some students still wandering into the building at 1:45 p.m. They were chased out within a few minutes by security personnel inside, but the fact

remains that security had an insufficient number of men to completely seal off all entrances to the threatened building.

We realize that there was some delay caused because the threat was relayed to President Charles J. Flora, who was at a meeting downtown, before evacuation orders were issued.

We believe that the simplest and quickest way to evacuate the building would have been to notify the fire department and then to hit the fire alarm. We also believe that additional personnel were needed to effectively seal off the building.

City police and fire department personnel were notified, but they were not asked to respond.

The last reported bomb hoax on this campus was in May, 1970, after the killings at Kent State and the invasion of Cambodia. We wonder: when will the next one be? We wonder; will it be another hoax, or will it be the real thing? We wonder.

Bob Burnett

Bellingham captures audience

Nobody likes being taken advantage of and nobody likes being part of a captive audience.

Yet that's the situation college students living in small college towns like Bellingham are faced with.

It's a relief to leave the area for awhile. Like driving home to Yakima for Thanksgiving my wife and I stopped for gas just south of Everett. I filled the tank with Standard regular gas at 29.9 cents per gallon. That in itself is a tremendous relief from the exorbitant gas prices students are faced with in Bellingham. The lowest price I am aware of in Bellingham is 34.9 cents (and that's self service).

The Standard station wasn't an isolated example. Mobil, Enco, Arco, Shell, Texaco, and the other well-known brands of gas seldom ranged above 33.9 near Everett, Seattle, Tacoma and Yakima.

Gas stations aren't the only example of the student rip-off, Bellingham-style. Bellingham is also know to students as a poor place to look for housing.

Where there is housing (apartments, houses or just rooms) conditions are usually crowded and prices are high. A comparison with other cities in the state indicate the housing rip-off Bellingham people spring on Western students.

An apartment that would cost \$140 here would probably cost \$120 in Yakima,

\$110 in Seattle and possibly \$100 in Everett.

These figures aren't simply conjured up out of thin air. Check the Seattle, Everett, Tacoma or Yakima advertising for apartments and other housing. Then compare it to what's offered in the Bellingham Herald or even the listings on campus compiled by the Housing Commission.

Some time ago a friend who had been staying in Seattle dropped by to visit us. He was complaining about the housing prices in Seattle. It turned out he and his wife were staying in a one-bedroom, furnished apartment with access to a swimming pool for \$110 per month. He was nothing short of amazed when I told him about housing costs in Bellingham.

Students have a hard time with increasing tuition costs and the extra burden of college town prices shows a total disregard for the student's welfare.

It is a disappointment to me that students are treated this way by some Bellingham citizens.

Mass action (in the form of economic and rent boycotts and strikes— is one answer to the dilemma. Another is for the college students to take over what goods and services are important to students and run them fairly.

Ron Graham

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on the home front with steve johnston

The bizarre case of Ding Dimwitty

At long last the college administration has finally released the complete case history of the mysterious "I won't" student who was kicked out of school a year ago.

Due to the sensitive nature of this case, the administration has asked the student's name and the class involved be changed to save both from further embarrassment.

This case study took almost the entire year to piece together because the student—who we will call Ding Dimwitty—from all outside appearances looked just like a normal student. But as college officials reconstructed his past four years, it came out this "I won't" student had a strange philosophical outlook on education.

Dimwitty enrolled in college fresh out of high school and like most freshmen, he was an unabashed idealist about college classes. For example, the report points out, he told his first roommate he looked at college as an educational experience, not just as a means to end.

"Ding told me he believed a student should learn something while in school, and not use college as just a means to get a degree and a healthier paycheck like we were taught in high school," the roommate told college officials.

The roommate promptly moved out, laughing hysterically.

This was just the first of a series of roommates and rash statements Dimwitty was to make during his next four years.

But outside of losing roommates and saying unusual things to friends and teachers Dimwitty didn't show any real outward signs of abnormal behavior. To the college administration he appeared to be just another spoke in the wheel, never a cog.

Now that the official researchers in the case look back, they admit there were minor signs of trouble when Dimwitty was a junior. Like the time he was sitting in one of those numerous required classes and once asked the teacher why the class should be required.

The teacher immediately reported there was a trouble maker at the school, but this was just passed off as a first offense.

The real trouble started when Dimwitty became a senior and sat down with his advisor to work out his final schedule.

Up to this point, his advisor relates in the report, he considered Dimwitty as a normal, pimply-faced kid who just wanted to get out and get his slice of the American pie.

"We were sitting in my office, talking over his class schedule for the next three quarters when I noticed he had not taken Muffler Wrapping 101," the advisor said.

(In keeping with the administration's wishes, Muffler Wrapping 101 has been picked to replace the real required class which is quite popular among students.)

"So I told him 'Say, Ding, you haven't taken Muffler Wrapping 101. You know you can't graduate without taking that class, so we'll just sign you up for next quarter.'

"Well, you could have knocked me over with a feather at what Ding said next," the advisor continued in his shocking disclosure. "Ding just looked me in the eye and said, 'I won't.' Just like that 'I won't.' I asked him was he meant by saying that. After all I'm not used to students telling me they won't do things as if this was a free society or something like that. Anyway, this is what he told me:

'I don't want to take it because I have no interest in muffler wrapping. I thought maybe I would sign up for something I was more interested in to make up those credits.'

"I had to laugh at this," the advisor related, "and pointed out this class had been required long before he ever arrived and would be required long after he left and that nobody ever graduated without taking it.

He seemed to be weakening, so I hit him with the blockbuster. This usually shuts them up when they start to gripe—I've had other students like this, you know. I told him the class was for his own good.

"Well, Ding turned out to be more stubborn than I thought, for he told me he paid good money to go to this school and was considered an adult and could damn well make up his own mind about what was good for him and what was not. And he didn't want to take muffler wrapping. Period."

The advisor then tried various arguments with Dimwitty to get him to take the class, but all fell on deaf ears.

"Finally I appealed to his patriotic spirit and his sense of fair play. I told him about the thousands of muffler wrappers graduating from colleges every year and how the demand for wrappers has gone down in the business world and there were only a few muffler research positions opening. I told him if colleges didn't require muffler wrapping for graduation, these people would end up on unemployment and welfare with the Boeing engineers."

The advisor said this argument proved to be of no use on Dimwitty who just said "Tough." So he could only let Dimwitty go against all tradition and sign up for the classes he wanted.

According to the report, Dimwitty next went to the chairman of the muffler wrapping department to see about getting out of it.

"At first I thought we could work out our differences by having Dimwitty take the class and I would just let the whole matter drop,"

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)

Letters from our readers

Student-designed majors urged

Editor:

Last spring the Academic Council created the opportunity for any Arts and Sciences student to design his own major. To date, less than a dozen people have taken advantage of this program.

However, I constantly listen to students complain because there is no "freedom" but there is no motivation on the part of the student. If the rigid requirements prescribed by the various departments don't seem to be suitable, then why doesn't anyone try to design their own major?

I would urge all students to take note of this new student-faculty designed major. Anyone who has even a passing interest in more than one discipline should investigate further. If one wants to major in a combination of disciplines and can show why the two areas tie together, he should get applications for a self-designed major.

Dr. Buckland, chairman of the general studies department, is in charge of the Student Major Program and has applications for anyone interested. His office is in Miller Hall 361. See him (or even me) with any questions you might have.

Stan Cuykendall
AS Academic Coordinator

All-college Senate authorship

Editor:

An article on the All College Senate in your issue of Nov. 19 by Bob Burnett described the undersigned as "the author of the original proposal which resulted in the Senate's formation."

The description is incorrect by a mile. I was for two years chairman of the large ad hoc

Committee on College Governance, subsequently referred to as the "Daugert Committee," which put together the main proposal, later amended and added to by the "Levin Committee." All the members of my group, including students, made very substantial contributions to the design of the new Senate. After a year and a half's discussions and compromises it would be difficult to say what precise contribution anyone made to the proposal.

In any case, I was certainly not its "author"!

Stanley M. Daugert
philosophy

Salutes the work-study plan

Editor:

I have just read with interest Sue Gawry's article on the work-study program at Western. In the Musicianship Studies program, as well as in several other areas in the music department, we have had over the years several student assistants given a variety of responsibilities through the work-study program (and other work programs) at Western.

These students by and large have rendered a very high level of work for an almost minimal wage. In my area of instruction, without the assistance of numerous student helpers, we would have to cut back on several necessary instructional and institutional services or simply do away with them entirely.

Our student assistants work as tutors, administrators, clerks, messengers, repairmen, counselors, program designers and so on. Daily they are required to deal in public relations. And to boot, they make pretty good janitors. The judgment and tact possessed by these students, the willingness to follow through on a long and not always pleasant or easy task, the mature skepticism they show when confronted with a questionable process or routine and the offense they take at a wasteful procedure, all these qualities evoke from me

the highest respect. Many of these students would rank with the finest professional people I know. They are quick to acquire the skills and attitude a job requires. Further, if allowed to do so, the students can and will administer a highly complex operation under their own steam.

Without these students' aid, my job would simply be impossible. With them, my job usually gets done.

Edwin M. LaBounty
Music Department

Grammar questioned

Editor:

I'm sure you know better than I that the line between responsible reporting and irresponsible editorializing is a fine one but yet a very important one. That many people think that this or some similar distinction should exist is probably one reason why the Front has an editorial section clearly distinguishable from the sections devoted to reporting.

It may be that your article "Procedures ..." has blurred this distinction in an unfortunate way. The third paragraph of this article reads:

"As ... Flora said in his address to the Senate last week, important questions concerning equitable representation, the role of the ex-officio members and the student-faculty ratio, must be put aside temporarily until the Senate can get its own house in order."

I think there are two difficulties with this sentence. One is grammatical and concerns your use of the word "as." Your sentence does not simply say that Flora said something. It says that "as" Flora said, we "must" do something. I think you meant to be fulfilling a reporting function, but what you filled was a hortatory function, an exhortation belongs on the editorial page—doesn't it? The other difficulty is one of logic. It seems that putting its house in order may logically demand of the Senate precisely those activities that this sentence urges us to put aside. Not having an exact text of the President's admonishments (I believe that was his term), I can't be sure whether the problem is with his logic or yours.

I do want to thank you for the attention you gave my own remarks in your article and to thank you even more for quoting me accurately.

Sincerely,
Brian P. Copenhaver
Faculty Senator, social sciences

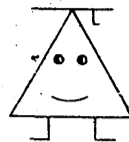
Supports the Saga Burger

Editor:

Considering your editorial by Steve Johnston in the Tuesday, November 23rd, Front, I must protest. I hear enough complaints about Saga food over the dinner table, and to read a "satire" on it, from a person that doesn't even eat there, is too much. I feel that the origin of the complaints is not to be found in the food but in human nature. No matter how good the food at Saga is, people are going to get used to it, take it for granted, and gripe every time it's not an adventure in eating. Ecologists tell us that in twenty years there probably won't be enough meat to go around. It's highly likely, if not probable, that someday we'll tell stories of when we had a choice in what we ate, and could come back for seconds.

Ken Earlywine
Recreation

Auto Radio Weak and Weary?



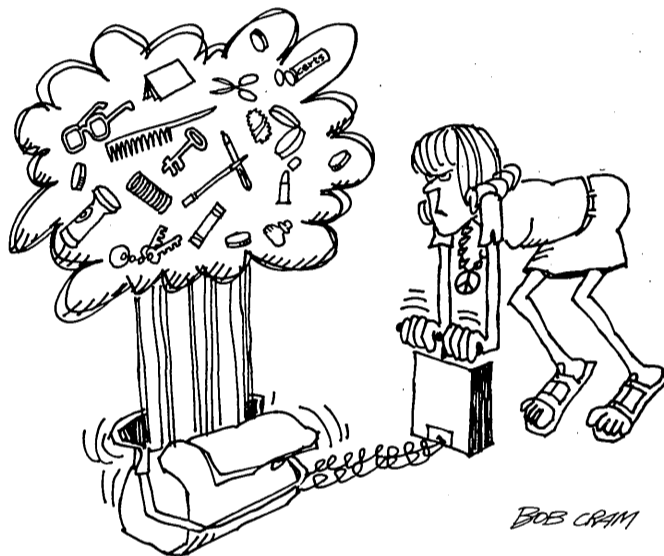
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S 296

Ding Dimwitty

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4)

said the chairman, a well-known amiable man who used to brag he taught from the same set of notes for 27 years. "But he kept saying 'I won't' even after I offered him the best seat in the lecture hall. We fought back and forth over the future benefits of taking muffler wrapping while in college, and he said I would talk until I was blue in the face, but would never convince him it would be any use.

"It would appear Dimwitty seemed to make some sort of stubborn cause out this whole thing. He acted like it was being forced on him rather than he was being required to take it for his own good.

"He kept saying things like 'If I went into a grocery store and loaded up on peanuts and potato chips, the clerk would not have the right to force me into buying vitamin pills because they were good for me. I have the right to do what I want.'

"I told him the college was not a grocery store with classes up for sale," the chairman went on. "Even though he does pay money to attend, it did not give him the right to go against the catalog and pick classes he thought were best for him."

The chairman summed up the feelings for all the people who found themselves involved in this bizarre case by saying, "If we let the students pick out all the classes they wanted to take, what would ever happen to our standards? Next they would want to do away with grades. We have to take quick action and nip this thing in the bud before it spreads."

And nip it in the bud they did. Dimwitty was unceremoniously carried to edge of the school property and dropped, stripped of all honors and his student number wiped from the directory.

A few malcontents have voiced their objections to the treatment Dimwitty received. But one researcher for the case history said off the record, "We'll give them the same hearing we gave Dimwitty when we were putting together this case."

Dimwitty was never asked to testify on his own behalf.

GETTING SHAFTED?

It is our opinion that something is wrong with the manner in which mobile parks are operated. Time and time again, our office receives complaints from residents of trailer courts, of harrassment, inadequate facilities, unfair rental agreements, and exceedingly restrictive rules. Generally, the number of grievances against mobile home parks seems to be out of proportion to the amount of student housing that they represent.

If you are renting trailer space for your trailer and want something done, please fill out the questionnaire below and return it to us.

Associated Students
HOUSING & EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION
Viking Union, 214A
W.W.S.C.
676-3964

Your name
Address.....
Phone.....

1. Are you dissatisfied with the trailer court in which you are now residing?.....
2. Do you feel that the college should operate a trailer court, including the rental of trailer space?.....
3. Would you reside in the college's court, if it were established, provided that the price and rules, etc., were reasonable?.....



All-College Senate members took many votes at their second meeting Monday night trying to interpret the AS constitution. JIM THOMSON

For students that are concerned about the polluting ability of their cars, Diehl Ford, 1820 James Street, is testing the exhaust emissions of cars for free during the next two weeks.

Fairhaven dorms may house elderly

By BILL DIETRICH

Fairhaven's Dean, Ken Freeman, wants elderly retired people to live in the Fairhaven dorms. He feels that both students and senior citizens would benefit from living on the same campus.

Freeman said that, "There is a good chance for the idea to come about."

He believes that resident older people at Fairhaven would add to the college's "living-learning" concept and would generate new energy and ideas.

"Education is not just working for a future job. Education is also for the quality of life," he said.

"We're not doing the senior citizens a favor. We see them as of extreme value to the community," Freeman said.

"We shall all grow old and die. The experience of age from older people would be invaluable," he added.

Older people would also find new purpose and meaning to their lives by living on campus, he hoped. They would not live out the remainder of their lives just waiting to die.

Freeman said that he has received letters from all over the state commending the idea, and both students and senior citizens have expressed interest.

Freeman proposed rooming the older people in dorms 11 and 12 at Fairhaven. The dorms would be remodeled to make the rooms more private and to provide more apartments. Some of the aged would eat in apartments; others in the campus cafeteria.

The older people would be free to do as they pleased, and would be allowed to sit in on classes. They would not pay tuition unless they wanted college credit.

Freeman would like to find outside money to help cover the costs of the elderly, and is looking into that now.

He did not think that Fairhaven would have to lower its student enrollment to make room for the elderly. Many Fairhaven students now live off campus and some Western students live in the dorms.

When would this idea be realized? "I'm torn between hope and realism to answer that," Freeman said, smiling. "Hopefully, I'd say next year. Realistically, I'd have to say the year after next."

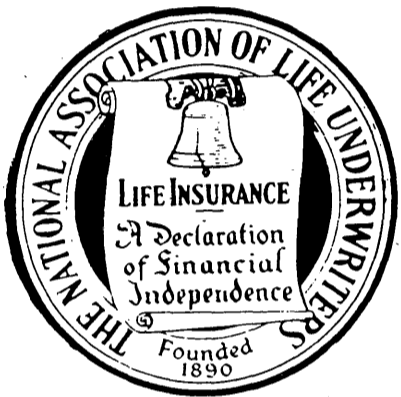
Bomb hoax clears Old Main

Old Main was evacuated early Monday afternoon when an unidentified male phoned the college switchboard and said that a bomb had been planted in the building. Campus security personnel searched Old Main for an hour, but found no bomb.

The hoax began when switchboard operator Mrs. Elaine Berg took a call from the man at 12:59 p.m. and immediately called the security office. Security contacted Dean of Students C. W. McDonald. He phoned College President Charles J. Flora who was at a Rotary Club meeting downtown.

Flora issued orders to evacuate the building. Security officers reported that Old Main had been evacuated and sealed off by 1:30 p.m.

An hour later, after an unsuccessful search to locate a bomb, the building was reopened.



Code of Ethics

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TO present accurately, honestly and completely every fact essential to my clients' decisions.

TO perfect my skill and add to my knowledge through continuous thought and study.

TO conduct my business on such a high plane that others emulating my example may help the standards of our vocation.

TO keep myself informed with respect to insurance laws and regulations and to observe them in both letter and spirit.

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Local officials believe missing students in B.C.

Two Western students who were previously presumed drowned in Lake Whatcom are now believed to be living in the Vancouver, B.C. area with the Children of God.

Whatcom County Sheriff Bernie Reynolds said that the two, missing since their canoe was discovered swamped on the lake four weeks ago, have been identified from pictures shown by a sheriff's department detective working full-time on the case.

Missing are 18-year-old Fairhaven student Danny L. Vaara and 20-year-old Western student Cathy Kristopherson. Reynolds said that his department is investigating the possibility of a third person being involved in what might be a drowning hoax.

"We never did think they were in the water," Reynolds said.

Chuck Page, campus security officer, said that

he had investigated the possibility of a hoax while following leads on campus, but all his information pointed to them drowning.

Both students' rooms showed nothing missing which would indicate a hoax, Page said.

When contacted by the Front he knew nothing of the latest information offered by Reynolds.

Reynolds said that his department will continue to investigate, although, there are no criminal charges involved at this time.

He added that they would keep checking for the parents' sake and for the possibility of insurance fraud.

Reynolds was unable to estimate the cost to the county of the investigation, but he did say that at least 400 to 500 man-hours have been devoted to it.

Faculty salary petition drive aiming for 5,000 signatures

The campaign to raise faculty salaries is in full swing and petitions are posted in most buildings. Organizers aim at collecting at least 5,000 signatures at Western to present to state legislators.

The petitions will show the legislators that both the faculty and students are concerned about the salary problem and its effects on the college, Rich Collingwood, one of the co-ordinators, said.

Collingwood said that a recent study shows that many faculty have left Western to accept

higher salaries elsewhere.

"A young teacher with a doctorate in speech pathology and audiology from the University of Washington was offered \$11,500 by Western, but took a \$16,000 position from the University of Cincinnati," Collingwood said as an example.

The drive will be conducted much like the WashPIRG petition drive with the classroom presentations and general meetings. Collingwood estimated that just over 1,000 signatures have been obtained so far.

Students' health and safety threatened by roaming dogs

The Campus Environmental Committee is concerning itself with the unresolved issue of dogs on campus.

The committee's stand is that dogs can provide amiable companions for students living off-campus, but they are a threat to the health and safety of students when allowed to roam freely on campus.

The presence of dogs on campus, according to the Environmental Committee, poses a threat to the college community as a whole. Dogs running in packs, disrupting classes by whining and barking, create a visual as well as auditory disturbance to students and faculty.

Dogs also pose a threat to blind people with seeing-eye dogs. There exists the possibility of confusion, distraction, and even injury if seeing-eye dogs are approached by dogs running loose on campus.

Destruction to the physical structure of the

college is also apparent from the multitude of dogs running wild.

For health reasons the committee advocates the expulsion of dogs from all buildings and preferably from the campus. Campus Health Services report approximately one dog bite per week plus numerous cases of allergies and diseases attributed to dogs.

Solutions brought before the committee have ranged from doing nothing, having all dogs placed in the pound, to even more drastic methods of ridding the campus of dogs. The committee feels that dogs are a student related problem because dogs are mainly around only when students are.

The committee asks students to offer solutions to the dog problem. Recommendations may be sent to Robert Keller, chairman of the Campus Environmental Committee, at Fairhaven College.

Bio seminar to feature guest speaker

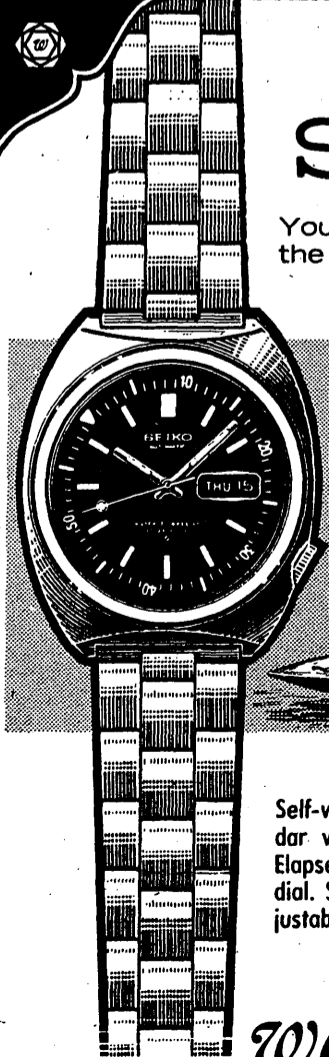
The biology department will be sponsoring a seminar featuring Dwight H. Bulkley, physicist and biochemist, Monday, Dec. 6, at 4 p.m. in Haggard Hall room 348. Topic of discussion will be an electromagnetic approach to biochemistry and molecular biology.

Bulkley, a former senior engineer for Autonetics, an electronics division of Ford, will offer his electromagnetic principles for the basis of life, a principle which would disprove the current and existing basis of molecular biology.

According to Ed Jacobs of the sociology-anthropology department, Bulkley will be at Western as part of a two day symposium to be held in the Viking Union and concerning the transformation of human consciousness, but he has "broad interdisciplinary interests ... in genetics, psychology, medicine ... the life sciences."

Jacobs stated that Bulkley has also had experience as a Buddhist monk in Thailand, and termed him, "very controversial."

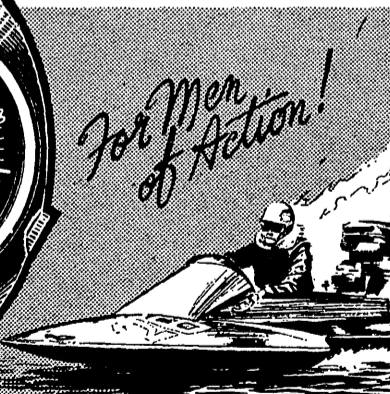
And informal coffee half hour in Haggard Hall 351 will precede the seminar.



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Campus info operators ready for all problems

By STEPHANY BRUELL

"Campus information, may I help you?" "Yes, I'd like to donate my body to science. What number do I call?" The campus information operators have to handle all kinds of problems: "I don't know the prof's name but if I describe him could you give me his office number?"

Seven days a week, 7 a.m. to midnight, campus operators serve the students and faculty at Western, answering close to 800 calls a day. Some are crank calls, but most are pretty straight-forward. Every telephone office has a "breather," who calls regularly to pant and sigh in the operator's ear, and Western is no exception. The only time he calls, however, is when there is

not much to do on campus.

The campus information center, located on the second floor of the steam plant, has been in existence one year. Two regular and two part-time operators are aided by three students on the weekend and the security staff who takes over the switchboard at midnight. The information center and security work closely together. When in emergency call comes in, the operators connect them immediately with the security office.

The information center estimates they are serving an equal amount of students and faculty. They are constantly pushing buttons all the time, but have no complaints as the students are generally courteous and friendly.

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Campus briefs

Human consciousness symposium starts Monday

"Human consciousness is undergoing a transformation," Bob Root explained. "The human race is experiencing a dramatic evolutionary change."

Root will be one of three guest speakers at the Transformation of Human Consciousness Symposium slated Monday and Tuesday in the Viking Union lounge.

Jerry Berton, Dwight Bulkley and Root consider themselves dropouts from the material world now living in "close communion with one another."

Root was once a millionaire who "... dropped out of the business world via the drug culture." Berton was formerly a clinical psychologist and Bulkley was a physical scientist and engineer. All have turned to spiritual enlightenment and living in a communal situation.

The three speakers will attempt to "plant the seeds for a change in the attitude of man—a change necessary for the continued existence of mankind."

"Man's attitude has made the world what it is. This attitude is reflected in every facet of living," Root said during an interview Tuesday.

The three speakers will "share experiences" and express "where we're at, what we're doing and what we feel about what's happening in the world," at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Monday.

Small group workshops with the speakers and other participants in the symposium will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Graduation applications

Appointments for senior evaluations and applications for graduation are now available in the Registrar's office, Old Main 113, for March and June bachelor and teaching certificate candidates.

The major and minor approval forms, included on pages 9 and 10 of the Blue Book, must be signed by an authorized department representative before the candidates file their applications.

HERB center closed

The Huxley Environmental Reference Bureau recycling center has been closed.

"The center will be closed at least two weeks, probably a month, and maybe forever," said Stuart Hansen, center coordinator.

Hansen blamed the closure on a lack of participation by volunteers, but he hopes to repair and remodel the facilities and put the center back into operation.

Paper may be taken to the Junior Chamber of Commerce paper bailer at 1100 West Holly for Recycling, Hansen said. Some beer bottles can be returned to local distributors, but he said there is no place to recycle tin cans in this area.

Parking discussed

Walkway planned between Birnam Wood and college

By JOHN BREWINGTON

The Bellingham Board of Public Works met this week and discussed the problem of parking on Highland Drive and the need for a walk on College Parkway.

The board explained to two Western students that they allow only parallel parking because any other arrangement would block traffic.

They also promised to have the traffic division look into the placement of signs along the no-parking zone where numerous cars have been impounded in the past. Adequate signs would be installed if necessary.

Barney Goltz, director of campus planning at Western, informed the Board that the college wants to put in a pathway along College Parkway

as a temporary measure. They intend to ask for an assessment district to make a permanent walk.

The proposed temporary walk would put gravel in the wet and muddy areas between Birnam Wood apartments and the college.

City Engineer Ed Henken pointed out the walk would be substandard. He also wanted to know if the college would provide insurance to hold the city harmless in the event of any injury along the walkway.

According to Henken most of the abutting property, which would pay for the assessment, is city park property, and he doubts if the city would go for an LID with the budget as it is.

Goltz said he would check with the park department.

Ed 477 approved

Latin American course gets approval of Academic Council

A new three-credit history course in current developments in Latin American interrelationships was approved by the Academic Council Tuesday.

Gerard Rutan of the political science department thought that the course would duplicate Political Science 304. A motion to have both departments discuss making the course interdepartmental was approved.

The Council also decided a music workshop in recording and arranging commercial music will be

offered Feb. 25 to 27. The two-credit course will require no prerequisites.

Education 477 was approved. Three credits will be given in the Continuing Studies Program and five credits will be given to Western students.

Don Peterson, a recreation major from Oregon State University, Corvallis, Ore., explained a proposed leisure science program to be taught by the College of Arts and Sciences and Huxley College. William Bultmann, dean of Western, said, "It's not ready to be reviewed, step-by-step."

Bookstore buy-backs start Monday

The Student Co-op Bookstore will buy back used textbooks from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. beginning Monday and continuing through Dec. 17.

George Elliott, bookstore manager, said this week that the bookstore will pay up to 60 per cent of the original cost for used hard-cover texts and up to 50 per cent for paperbacks as long as the books are scheduled to be used again by instructors. He said books that will not be used will be purchased at book dealers' catalog prices.

WashPIRG meets Tuesday: over 50% sign petitions

A special WashPIRG meeting will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Viking Union 008.

This open meeting will consist of discussion of the WashPIRG concept, potential projects, organization of local chapters and further discussion of the petition drive.

Officials stress that the future heading of the local chapter of WashPIRG may be determined at this meeting.

Over 50 per cent of the student body have signed petitions, WashPIRG officials said. Five hundred more signatures are needed for an overwhelming majority.

This is the first time that any attempt to mobilize over 50 per cent of Western's student body has been successful, WashPIRG official Larry Diamond said.

Of the state supported colleges, Western has been the most successful in getting student signatures, he added. The University of Washington has not reached the necessary 50 per cent student body signatures.

Refugee fund drive continues

Is it just another cause to you?

Or do you care about the war-stricken people of East Pakistan, caught in a civil war likened to the horrors of Biafra?

The Amanada Marga Universal Relief Team, a group of volunteers, is collecting money to aid the thousands of refugees caught in the war, Rajendra, a spokesman for the drive here said.

Ten cents will feed 100,000 people a day, he said. The money goes directly to East Pakistan, he stressed, with little bureaucratic red tape.

The fund drive, being held outside the Viking Union, will continue through Monday.

A benefit concert held for the refugees on November 20 raised over \$100.

Gay lib meeting Tuesday

The Gay Peoples' Alliance will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in a private home. Interested students may inquire about the location of the meeting at VU 223, the sex information office; VU 214e, the Alliance's office; or phone 3026.

The planned dance, the whiz kids' show and spring quarter's gay symposium will be discussed.

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VD increases in county

(Continued from page 3)

infect many women before they seek treatment, but the woman infects large numbers of men before she is treated, this is the pattern in most of the civilized areas of the world.

"Women who take the pill are more easily infected, the promiscuity rate among those who are pill takers is not much higher than those who are not. There seems to be an endocrine imbalance in pill takers as reported in recent literature.

"Most of the women taking the pill are in love and part of a twosome, and they are not causing VD, but their partners are out with other women who are not in this twosome.

"So the males pick up gonorrhoea from a promiscuous woman and bring it back to this other woman and thus prove they are no longer in a monogamous affair.

"This is a real eye-opener, in a way it's an asset because if the guy has no commitment to this love affair, at least she will find this out.

"There are many stories about this love

damage, and this is the sad part about the new marital arrangement, that men are under-committed and the woman are over-committed.

"The damage done is primarily done to the woman, nothing new in that except it seems to be happening to more people.

Appointments for people wishing to see Dr. Jones can be made through the Whatcom County Public Health Clinic.

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR

Donald Hollis, graduate student in chemistry will speak Wednesday, Dec. 8 at a chemistry seminar in Haggard Hall 268 at 4 p.m. His topic will be photochemistry of the laser.

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8-track tape deck. 2 speakers, 5 tapes. 12 volt. \$40. 676-0881.

Classical Espana guitar with hard and soft cases. \$75. 424-1982, Mt. Vernon.

MINN. WOOLENS: Sample sale today 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. 352 S. Forest St. 734-6560.

O'Brien Water skis 30-40% off regular prices. John, 676-4775.

Old cycle jacket. Black with silver zippers. \$25. 734-6768.

11 CARS AND CYCLES

1969 Triumph GY6+ 33,000 miles. Factory built to SCCA specs. Have all receipts on work done. \$2,000. Firm. 676-3160 or 676-3161 days.

'59 Chevy. Runs good. \$150. Call 676-0133.

'69 Camaro SS350, 4-speed, PS, PB, \$2,395. 856-9493 Sedro Woolley.

12 REAL ESTATE

Wanted: space for 10 by 55 foot trailer. Need water, electricity, sewage hook-up. Call 733-1908.

20 FOR RENT

New large 1 bdrm. furnished apt. for 2 or 3 girls, 1/2 blk. from campus. 734-8420.

Room for rent in 3 bdrm. house. \$50/mo. + utilities. Call 734-0269.

Large furnished bdrm. in 4 bdrm house. \$64/mo., all utilities paid. Call 734-7842 or 2518 King, ask for Kip. Some pets allowed.

32 WANTED

POETRY WANTED for anthology. IDLEWILD PRESS, 1807 E. Olympic, Los Angeles, Ca. 90021.

41 INSTRUCTION

RUSSIAN. Private lessons by graduate student. Phone 384-4502.

50 PERSONALS

Sherry Chase—The job has been cancelled.

52 LOST AND FOUND

Found: Orange cat in Fairhaven College area. Contact 676-4699.

Lost: Small black dog with white on chin & chest, part cocker, answers to Stash. 734-8891.

Lost: Small calico kitten with crooked tail. Lost during vacation. Please bring her to us at 521 1/2 N. Forest.

Lost: One gold Wyler women's watch. Reward. Phone 676-4948.

60 NOTICES

WOMEN—Pool half price Saturdays 9am-2pm in the VU Grotto.

Bring your date to the Grotto! Couples half price Saturdays. 7pm-10pm.

Be number 1. Start practicing now for WWSC Pocket Billiards Tournament in January—first step toward National Collegiate Championships. Grotto hours; 9am-10pm Monday-Saturday; noon-9pm Sunday.



College workers get pay date

Payday for all college employees will fall on the tenth and the twenty-fifth days of each month beginning next January.

Now, the controller's office processes checks for four different paydays each month: faculty, administrative and classified staff employees are paid twice a month; and a supplemental payroll covering any additional compensation is issued once a month.

The present system is inflexible for changes in payroll deductions and the processing time lag of 10 to 15 days means an extra payroll check must be issued to cover all supplemental work performed during the pay period.

Now the State Data Processing Center in Olympia is paid an average of \$1,000 a month to process Western's payroll. The new payroll system will allow local processing which will save money and shorten the time lag.

Controller Timothy Kao said this system will give faster and more efficient service. Even though the payroll volume has increased 125 per cent over the last five years, the number of staff in the payroll office of the controller has remained unchanged. With the more efficient system, he will not have to hire more personnel to handle the increased workload, Kao said.

The advantages of the new payroll system are:

-an exact payment for actual services will be rendered during a pay period.

-employee earnings statements will provide better explanation of adjustment and deduction amounts.

-an automatic bank deposit service for those employees desiring direct deposit of their pay into their personal checking account will be resumed.

Western Front Editor

Klipsun Editor

The Student Publications Council is accepting applications for the winter editorships of the Western Front and Klipsun magazine. Candidates must be fulltime students in good academic standing. Applications should include a letter outlining plans and qualifications, and such other supporting evidence as references, samples of published work, and experience. Submit material to:

Chairman
Student Publications Council
Viking Union 211

DEADLINE: NOON TUESDAY

The council will interview individual candidates at 7 p.m. Wednesday in VU354.

Forensics begin

The annual Viking Invitational High School Forensics Tournament begins today with more than 500 students competing in the two-day event.

The individual events, original oratory, expository, extemporaneous, and interpretive reading, which end at 4 p.m. today, will precede the debate rounds.

Tomorrow at 9 a.m., the finals for the individual events will begin; followed by the debate finals.

Western forensics students will judge the competition.

Shults ineligible for Viks

Western's basketball team suffered a vital loss to its championship hopes when Lee Roy Shults, veteran forward, was declared ineligible for the current season.

Shults' loss was a result of his playing slightly for the freshman team at Oregon State University. The 6-5, 220-pound senior from Vancouver, attended OSU his freshman year and was a member of the cage squad until an injury forced him off the team.

However, in that brief time, Shults played a couple of minutes in one game, with Linfield College, and scored two points, thus using up a year of eligibility. Shults transferred to Clark Community College the following year, and after starring there came to Western.

"Lee Roy came into us and said he wasn't sure about how his activities at OSU would affect his present standing," said William Tomaras, athletic director. "Not wanting to risk hurting the team's chances, he asked us to check it out."

Preliminary indications from OSU indicated that Shults was still eligible, but records were then uncovered showing Shults' participation.

Shults has not practiced with the team since the news arrived on Nov. 24, nor was he suited up for the Viks' games with St. Martin's Wednesday or Victoria yesterday.

Hoop coach Chuck Randall said that Shults' loss would hurt, as it would cut deeply into the Viks' depth. Shults had been a starting forward for the past two years, and was leading the team in most statistics in practice prior to the bad news.

JV's defeat Skagit CC

Western's junior varsity basketball team fought off continuous comeback attempts to defeat Skagit Valley Community College, 65-54, in its season opener Wednesday.

The Vikings led all the way, sometimes by as many as 15 points, but the Cardinals repeatedly cut the lead and at one point came within two points.

Western effectively held down the point production of Skagit's two tall men, 6-10 Jerry Clark and 6-6 Greg James. The Cardinal duo finished with 11 points apiece. Chuck Fisher and Dick Bissell were primarily responsible for Western's defensive success.

The Viks were led by Jim Hotvet, who constantly pulled down key defensive rebounds and finished with 13 caroms. Hotvet's defense was also a vital factor in the win.

Western was led in scoring by Chuck Price who canned 17 points. Hotvet followed with 12 and Bissell and Craig Nicholes had 10 each.

The Viks lost the services of starting guard Roger Campbell when the Jerome, Idaho freshman injured his knee in the opening moments of the game. Campbell will most likely miss the remaining games of the quarter.

Western travels to Mt. Vernon tonight to play the University of Washington freshmen in the second game of the Skagit Valley Tournament. Skagit will battle Wenatchee CC in the initial game with the winners meeting, for the championship, tomorrow night.

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Custom Mounting	8
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Package Price	\$32.50
with boots	\$54.40

Package #2

Bonna Skis	\$37.50
Cligna stone edges	
Bindings	6.50
(Adjustable)	
Custom Mounting	8
Tie Straps50
Regular Price	\$52.95
Package Price	\$40.75
with boots	\$61.96

Snow Shoes

Lapandia (with bindings)	\$18.50
Snow Treads (with bindings)	19.95
North Wood Deluxe	29.95

(By Canadian Indians)
We also carry sherpa and beck bindings

Hiking Boot Sale

Nortica Reg. 19.95	NOW \$10.95
Fabiano Reg. 24.95	NOW \$15.95
R. W. Reg. 28.95	NOW \$14.95
Hochland Reg. 28.50	NOW \$18.95
Lowa Bernina Reg. 24.95	NOW \$15.95

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Cagers dump Saints in opener

By KENT SHERWOOD

Showing a new running look, but still able to control the ball when needed, Western's hoopsters downed St. Martin's College in their season opener, 89-77, Wednesday in Carver Gym.

The Vikings led throughout the contest, by as much as 20 points with 10 minutes to go, but had to hold off a Saint surge that brought the margin as close nine points.

Western relied on a more traditional weapon, defense, to stave off the Saints march.

The Viks were led by the 19 points of transfer Tom Bradley. Bradley hit five of seven shots from the free throw line before missing his final attempt.

Center Rudy Thomas turned in a solid performance with 15 points and 14 rebounds. Other

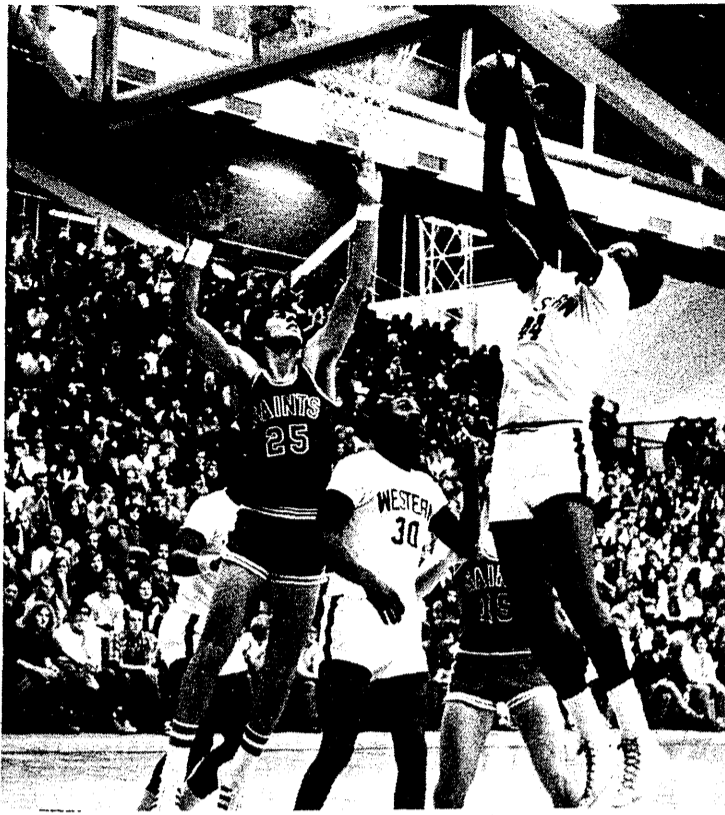
Vikings in double figures were Mike Franza with 12 and Roger Fuson with 10. Fuson was named to the starting line-up to replace Lee Roy Shults who was declared ineligible last week.

Arvie Johnson of the Saints scored 25 counters for game honors. The 6-9 center also hauled down 13 rebounds. Steve Eidsvold and Tom Ferrato also hit double figures for St. Martin's, with 20 and 16, respectively.

Viking coach Chuck Randall was not completely satisfied with the game however, despite the win.

"We played well at times," the Vik mentor said, "and at other times we played lousy. We ran real well in the first half, but let it get away from us in the second half. We're going to have to correct some things or we're in trouble."

The Vikings had a 21 point halftime lead of 54-33. The Saints, led by Johnson, then



Rudy Thomas (44), Western center, goes up for two of his 15 points in Wednesday's game with St. Martin's, won by the Viks, 89-77. Attempting to check Thomas' shot is the Saints' Steve Eidsvold (25) while Viking Tom Bradley (30) watches. Photo by Howard Scott

battled back. Johnson scored 16 of his points in the second half. The Big Blue showed the ragged edges expected in the first game. Western committed 28 personal fouls and shot only 51 per cent from the free throw line.

The Viks' next game will be with Simon Fraser on Monday in Burnaby, B.C. It will be Western's third game, as the team played yesterday against the University of Victoria in the Canadian city. Results of the contest were not available by press time.

Vik grapplers 'have talent' says coach

Western's varsity wrestling team opens its season by travelling to Tacoma tonight to meet the University of Puget Sound. The meeting with the Loggers opens what Vik coach Lanny Bryant hopes to be his best season yet at Western.

Bryant feels that this year's Vikings could finish with the Evergreen Conference championship. The Viks lost only one grappler through graduation last year and returned Lee Andersen at 158 pounds. Andersen, a senior from Hillsboro, Ore., was the Evco champion in his division last year, and went on to place fourth in the NAIA nationals.

"Our goal this year," Bryant said, "is to win the conference title and place in the top ten at the NAIA meet. We have a lot of talent coming back and some outstanding incoming wrestlers."

Among Bryant's new members are Gene Vernes, 126, a past junior college champ, John Donnelly, 142, state freestyle champion, Bernie Rush, 136, state junior college runner-up and Garry Rothenbuhler, 190, who placed third in last year's state high school tournament.

The Vikings have already had one success this year, when sophomore Mike Donnelly won a gold medal at the University of British Columbia tournament recently in Vancouver, B.C. Andersen, John Donnelly, Rothenbuhler and Dave Cliner all placed fourth at the meet.

"I am really impressed with the potential we have this year," Bryant said. "We could do very well."

Bryant's probable starting lineup will include Mike Donnelly, 118, Randy Tomaras, 126, Bill Lowman, 134, John Donnelly, 142, Gerry Bailey, 150, Andersen, 158, Dan Anderson 167, Randy Key, 177, Rothenbuhler, 190 and Jeff Michaelson, heavyweight.

The Viks open their home season Dec. 10 with a double-header meeting UPS at 5 p.m. and UBC at 7 in Carver Gym.

Western's first Evco match will be with Eastern Washington on Jan. 7 in Cheney, followed by a match the next night with defending Evco and NAIA champ Central in Ellensburg. The Vikings first home league match will be Jan. 14 again against the Savages.

Barnacles practice for spring

Western's Blue Barnacles, an aquatic arts swim team, has spent all quarter preparing for their spring show but still have another quarter of work ahead. This year's show theme is

"Color Kaleidoscope." Swimmers will attempt to act out their idea of color in synchronized routines.

Fall quarter has been spent on learning stunts and winter

quarter will be devoted to arranging the routines using props, lighting and music.

"To participate, you don't have to be an outstanding athlete," said Michelle Stechman, a graduate student and the club adviser. "Grace and creativity are the main factors."

An advanced aquatics arts class, P.E. 116, will be offered winter quarter, and it and the club are open to both men and women.

Western hockey team wins

Western's women's hockey team finished the intercollegiate conference tournament at Washington State University with a 3-2 record. The wins were over Eastern Washington, 6-0; Marylhurst, 1-0; and Washington State, 3-0.

The 20 women team ended its season with a 5-3-2 record.

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11x14 or 11x11 ENLARGEMENT.....	6.98	4.98
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Located at the downtown terminal of the college bus