

Early-release ... nothing new here

by STEVE NEFF

With the recent approval by the Board of Trustees for the early-release prisoner program, selected felons will soon be attending classes at Western.

While this will be the first time state prisoners have attended classes at Western, it won't be the first time felons have been here.

Since 1967, Whatcom County Sheriff Bernie Reynolds has been operating a prisoner release program.

The original plan was to allow selected prisoners to continue working at their jobs, which Reynolds said, helps to keep a family together at a time when it needs all the help it can get.

The primary difference between the student/prisoners under Reynolds program and those which will attend Western under the new program is that enrollees under the county program are students at the time of arrest. They are allowed to continue their classes so they will not lose their investment in time and money due to their imprisonment, Reynolds said.

The new students will be selected from the ranks of state prisoners.

The release program has been very successful, Reynolds said, so successful in fact that other counties have sent students to Whatcom County to continue their education under the supervision of local authorities. These counties pay for the student's board and room while they are kept at the Whatcom County jail.

Reynolds said he is proud of the results of his

program, one of the few in the state and one of the first in the country.

"I made the release program my first priority when I was elected," he said. "The results have been that of 180 persons put on work release, we have had only 12 return as prisoners convicted for another crime."

This compared with a 50 per cent return rate for state prisoners which had been sent to Whatcom County to participate in the program.

Reynolds credits the low return rate to several factors: the type of crime for which the prisoners are convicted, the method by which prisoners are selected for the program and the fact that prisoners are kept separate from the rest of the prisoners.

"If the prisoners are separated, they don't have a chance to learn other tricks for further criminal activities," Reynolds said. "First they are physically separated by being placed in a special cell and secondly, when they are working eight hours a day, they don't have time for other contact."

One of the latest innovations in the local release program has been to allow the prisoners to go home for dinner after work and before return to spend the night in jail.

Reynolds feels this is important in helping to maintain a family atmosphere.

"We don't want a man to lose his job," he said, "and we certainly want to help him keep his family together."

This accomplishes two goals according to Reynolds, it saves the county money by not

(cont. on pg. 6)



Sheriff Bernie Reynolds explains some of the major points of his successful work release program.

Robert Neale photo

the western front

western washington state college

10¢

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TUESDAY

November 21, 1972

Bellingham, Wash.

Army deposits help fill the Food Bank

by SONJA BROWN

The Army Reserves and local volunteers restocked the Whatcom County Food Bank larder Saturday. Six army jeeps canvassed Bellingham for food—anything non-perishable from canned hams to soup—to give to people who run out of food and the money with which to buy more.

By the end of the day the people of Bellingham had given 45 boxes of food.

When someone who needs food comes to the Food Bank, located in an old house behind the Unitarian Church at the corner of Gladstone and Frankline streets, few questions are asked, Jo Ann Cross, a coordinator for the program said.

The food recipient fills out a card with his name and tells the person tending the counter how many people he is feeding and whether he is on public assistance. He is not interrogated about reasons for needing the food. "We take their word that they need it," Cross said. Usually he will be given enough for three or four days.

Cross said that during October the Food Bank gave food to 450 people. Many of these were single men over 60 years old, she said, and not too many were students. She said there might be a few people who would take advantage of the Food Bank but not many.

The Food Bank was originally set up as an emergency service to help people with a short-term need, but Cross said that as people began using it it became obvious that many in the community have long-term food needs. Many find that public assistance does not provide for an adequate diet.

Bea Todhunter, also a Food Bank coordinator, said many people dislike food stamps because it is embarrassing to use the stamps at the grocery store check-out stations. She said she tells the people who come to the Food Bank they do not have to apologize for asking for food. "We all pay for it (through taxes)," she said.

Two years ago, ministers from the county started the Food Bank, which was originally located in the Salvation Army store. The Unitarian Church donated the house where the Food Bank is now located.

Much of the food comes from churches, and \$250 a month comes from the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO). In June the government grant runs out. The Food Bank will then be entirely dependent upon the community.

Cross said the Bellingham area is the fourth lowest in the state in satisfying nutritional needs.

The Food Bank is affiliated with "Neighbors in Need," a Seattle-based organization working for change in the welfare system.

Non-tenured faculty member awaits decision on her future

But can she type?



MARSHA TREW

by BOB McLAUCHLAN

A non-tenured faculty member of the speech department was scheduled to meet with the provost last night or today to determine whether her teaching contract will be renewed at the end of the year.

Marsha Trew received a "negative" evaluation from the majority of her colleagues in the department last Wednesday.

This reaffirmed the faculty members' stance last March, when a majority of tenured faculty members (including one non-tenured person) voted against her.

Under faculty handbook rules, a non-tenured faculty member is evaluated yearly to determine whether that professor is considered a good teacher by other members in that person's department.

If the professor is considered lacking in teaching ability by a majority of the department members, the department chairman then makes a recommendation to the dean of arts and sciences that the teacher in question not be rehired.

If approved, the termination recommendation then goes to the provost, the college president and the Board of Trustees.

Trew, who received her Ph.D. at 24 years of age (she is now 28), has been at Western since 1969.

She is currently in charge of all speech 100 courses and is the area director of speech communication. The speech department is divided into three areas which includes theatre, speech pathology and audiology and speech communication.

Bob McLauchlan photo

No Western Front
Friday or Tuesday

inside ...

Reaction to killings

Western's Black Student Union is sponsoring a memorial for two students killed in Louisiana. See pg. 2.

Safer ski boot

The Design Center gives practical experience to technology majors. See pg. 4.

Tragic football finale

The Vikings finish the 1972 season in tragic fashion: 47-0 at the hand of Simon Fraser. See pg. 7.

HERB more than a recycling center

The Huxley recycling center is open again after being closed due to vandalism. The center is one of the many parts of the Huxley Environmental Reference Bureau (HERB).

HERB is a student-faculty organization of Huxley College. It was formed to act as a clearing house for environmental information, without charge, to the people of northwestern Washington.

Among the activities and functions of HERB are:

- A recycling center that is a neighborhood model and experiment in complete recycling procedures and feasibility for the community. The center is located at 635 21st St. and has facilities for accepting recyclable glass, paper and metal.

- An environmental answering service at 676-3978, a quick environmental referral and answering service to the community.

- An environmental resource materials service with up-to-date information in the form of bibliographies, films, resource people, student research, printed materials, and organizations concerned with environmental issues.

- A speakers bureau that provides to interested groups student, faculty and community speakers with knowledge of environmental topics.

- An environmental information service for setting up and coordinating short courses, workshops and seminars on environmental issues; and communicating environmental information in the form of newsletters, pamphlets, handbooks and curriculum materials.

- A student environmental consulting service that supports student research information gathering, and investigates environmental questions posed by the community.

- An environmental action coordinator to communicate with other environmental groups in the state and adjacent areas so as to provide a unified front for action.

HERB, located in Zimmerman House, 309 21st St., also puts out a weekly newsletter, The Huxley Humus. HERB, open between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., can be reached at 676-3978.

Draft resistance

A shell of its former self

by JAMES HEITZMAN

Nervously the youth takes his lighter from his pocket. He ignites the white card in his hand and, as he ponders his future, the flame quickly consumes the paper in his hand.

The scene was a common one on many college campuses in the late 1960's. It was just the burning of a draft card, but it became symbolic of the draft resistance movement in the country.

Now as 1972 ends, the draft resistance movement is no longer the issue it once was.

What to do with those who resisted the draft was more of an issue in the election than the draft itself.

Both presidential candidates took stands on amnesty. McGovern urged amnesty for those living on foreign soil, while Nixon said amnesty was "immoral".

David Ziegler, of the political science department, said resistance "has more than quieted down, it's extinct."

Western's draft counselor, Larry Nelson offered the same opinion. "The old register concept is dying out," he said. "You don't see it here like it was three years ago."

Why students no longer protest the draft seems to have a variety of reasons.

"The lottery made an enormous difference," Ziegler said. Since the lottery went into effect he has heard no complaints about the draft.

Opposition to the war gave birth to the resistance movement, Ziegler said. Opposition was directly related to the number of casualties.

When casualties were high, most people knew personally someone who had been killed in the war. As casualties went down, opposition to the war went down, Ziegler said.

Most casualties are no longer draftees but volunteers.

The number of draftees has also gone down from 250,000 in 1968 to 50,000 in 1972, the lowest since 1949.

Next year the administration has promised to avoid draft calls. But even Nixon's vow of a zero-draft did not become a vote-getting promise in the election.

According to Ziegler, only groups still resist. These groups include Quakers, Mennonites and Socialists.

Western has no large anti-draft groups so resistance has been on an individual level here.

At large universities where these groups exist,



Robert Neal photo

Things are changing on college campuses as draft resistance decreases.

such as Harvard and Stanford, there is still some resistance, Ziegler said.

Nelson mentioned three cases where people had come in seeking alternatives to being drafted. One was considering Canada, another was looking into the gay angle and the third was willing to fake being crazy.

About eight to 10 persons are now in the process of obtaining conscientious objector classifications, Nelson said.

Part of the problem in analyzing draft resistance figures, both in the late '60's and early '70's, is the lack of reliable figures.

For example, figures on draft dodgers in Canada cover a spread of 6,000 and 60,000.

At present there seems to be no reliable gauge of draft resistance on college campuses. About all anyone can say is there seems to be less of it.

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Ethel O'Cain of Bellingham is removed from her car after an accident yesterday morning on the High Street bypass. She was admitted for observation at St. Joseph's hospital. Moises Hernandez photo

Memorial for slain students planned here

by ROCHELLE HENDERSON

In response to the killing of two Black students at Southern University in Louisiana last week, Western's Black Student Union (BSU) is sponsoring a memorial.

There will be a table in the VU plaza and in the BSU office (VU 001) today and tomorrow morning for donations. The donations will go towards financial assistance for the families of the two students and a moratorium to be held at Southern University.

The two Blacks were killed during a brief student takeover of the administration building at Southern University in Baton Rouge, La.

The National Guard was called in by Governor Edwin Edwards and tear gas grenades were fired to get students out of the building.

Pat Jackson, BSU secretary here, said about the incident, "This should be another turning point against police brutality. Black people aren't going to stand for this any longer. I think college students should realize this could happen anywhere, even here. Police are killing students and nothing's happening about it."

Another BSU member, Earl Sheppard said, "I feel that the situation should affect every student on every campus. It shouldn't be just a Black concern. This could happen to anybody and we're going to have to do something about it."

10 MISC. FOR SALE

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50 PERSONALS

A puzzle ring I got in Amsterdam has fallen apart. Anyone who knows how to assemble one, please call 734-9245 and leave name and number.

Bellingham-a new star is born

by RAHN LAHTI

The Bellingham waterfront is the star of a new book by Western history professor James H. Hitchman.

"The Port of Bellingham 1920-1970" is the first book in a continuing series of works concerning the Pacific Northwest by Western's Center for Pacific Northwest Studies.

Hitchman said there are several reasons for putting the book together. "I grew up in southern California, on the coast, and have always had an interest in waterfronts. I go sailing in Bellingham Bay when I have the time.

"This project allowed me to do my research here, I couldn't afford to travel across the country looking for information because I had no financial backing other than my own.

"The field was wide open (no one else had done such a study) and I thought it would be a good contribution by Western to the community.

"I went into the subject with an open mind," he said, "not knowing what I'd find." He began by interviewing Tom Glenn, Bellingham's port manager.

Next he studied the port records, which are open to the public. Hitchman studied the records from 1920 to the present noting the port facilities built, the powers of the port commission, how the port commission was started, how it leased waterfront property to industry, the shipping involved and what cargoes were being handled throughout the 50 years of operation.

"The port of Bellingham used to handle a great deal of forest products back in the early days," Hitchman said. "But now the main cargoes are aluminum and petroleum."

The research went on. He studied the port commission's yearly reports, minutes of their meetings, resolutions passed and financial reports. "Those things I couldn't find in the port's records or port commission's records," he said, "I could usually find in back copies of the Bellingham Herald!"

Hitchman wrapped up his research with

personal interviews with some of the people involved in the affairs of the port of Bellingham. "For instance," he said, "I was looking for information as to why and when the ferry service to Bellingham was stopped. After a series of calls I got in touch with the person that actually signed the order stopping service."

It turned out that automobiles had killed the ferry service. "The many highways made the ferry service outdated by the 1930's," Hitchman said. "The ferry service didn't stop, though, until 1950 mainly because of a mail contract the ferry had to honor."

The last large source of information was the Army Corps of Engineers. Hitchman said, "It really isn't surprising. Almost every port had federal funds involved in its building, and along with federal funds comes the Corps."

In April of 1972, he had all the information together "but I didn't know what to do with it." He presented a 20 minute speech to a geographers conference in Nanaimo, British Columbia.

"After the meeting, I met Jim Scott, a geographer from Western who was putting together a series of papers concerning the Pacific Northwest, and he asked me to put my speech in book form for his series," Hitchman said.

"I had found a publisher. I spent the next couple of months putting it all together into a 125 page book, and finished in July. Scott had the Western cartographer (map maker) make two new maps and adapt four others to include in the book."

The Bureau for Faculty Research put up the money for printing and the college print shop made it a reality. The book sells for \$1.95 and can be purchased through the Center for Pacific Northwest Studies.

Hitchman said, "I don't get a cent. It all goes back to the Bureau for Faculty Research until they're paid back, then anything else goes to the Pacific Northwest Studies program. My recompense is that I've been published."



Rahn Lahti photo

James Hitchman, WWSC history professor and author of a new book starring the Port of Bellingham, is shown introducing his subject.

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Affirmative action

Senate to act on Monday

A proposed "affirmative action" program to encourage employment of minorities and women at Western will get its final discussion by the All-College Senate at its meeting Monday.

The proposal was to have received an open hearing at senate meeting Nov. 13, but was canceled by senate chairman George Gerhold when no one signed up to speak.

The affirmative action program is designed to comply

with federal and state executive orders to develop equal employment opportunities at all institutions receiving federal or state money.

A complete program, approved by the Board of Trustees, must be sent to Olympia by Dec. 15, or Western will lose up to \$3.5 million in federal funds.

Members of the Affirmative Action Committee with chairman M. Phillip Leanderson, campus personnel officer, were at Monday's meeting to answer questions on the policy they had been drafting since spring.

The senate returned the proposal to the committee for revision and clarification of some parts.

A set of proposed amendments to the program, submitted by Sen. Constance Faulkner, were sent to the committee as "advisory amendments" by the senate.

The program will provide for:

- specific goals and objectives for employment of minorities and women.
- hearing procedures for complaints of discrimination.
- active recruitment of minorities and women for all campus jobs.

Dr. Chang, 43, dies Sunday

Dr. Sea Bong Chang, 43, member of Western's chemistry faculty since 1964, died in Bellingham Sunday.

Chang was born in Korea in 1929 and came to the United States in 1955 to study chemistry. He came to Western in 1964 to help develop a program in biochemistry.

Funeral services will be held today at 1:30 p.m. at the Garden Street Methodist Church. Internment at Greenacres Memorial Park will follow the services. In lieu of flowers, Chang's family requests donations be made to the Sea Bong Memorial Fund through the Western Washington State College Foundation.

events

TODAY

5 p.m.: Fencing Club meets in Gym C.

6:15 p.m.: Christian Science Organization meets in VU 360.

TOMORROW

7 p.m.: Bridge Club meets in VU 361-362.

7 p.m.: A consciousness-raising meeting will be held at the Women's Resource Center, 1014 N. Forest. All women are welcome.

7:30 - 8:30 p.m.: International folk dancing at the Fairhaven Main Lounge. Everyone is welcome.

THURSDAY

7 p.m.: Women's Action meeting at the Women's Resource Center, 1014 N. Forest.

7 p.m.: Yacht Club meets in the Outdoor Program room, VU 304.

FRIDAY

3:30 p.m.: Muslim students meet in VU 360.

SATURDAY

8 p.m.: Mama Sunday's in the coffee shop. Open mike for students who want to perform. Admission is free.

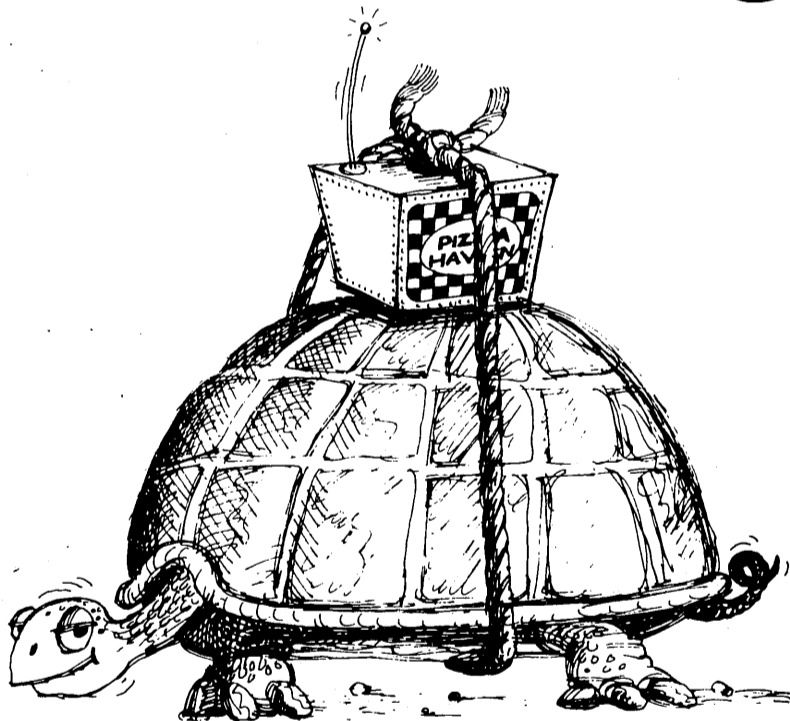
SUNDAY

6:30 and 9 p.m.: "A Man For All Seasons" will be shown in the Music Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

MONDAY

The Country Joe McDonald benefit concert has been rescheduled for tonight.

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Basic needs drive for Lynden minority groups

by ROCHELLE HENDERSON

A special drive for low-income people is being sponsored by Western's Hand-in-Hand Tutorials from Nov. 27 through Dec. 8.

Donations of canned goods, clothes and money will go to the Nooksack and Lummi Indians and the Chicanos in Lynden.

Willie Sgambelluri, head of Hand-in-Hand, said he would like to see clothes in good condition (especially childrens

sizes) donated to the Clothes Closet.

He said it would be greatly appreciated if any number of people could get together and sponsor a family or even a child in a family. To sponsor a child or family, one or two people could get together to buy something (mittens, hats, socks, etc.). The tutors working with these families now will personally deliver the clothes to them.

"The main thing,"

Sgambelluri said, "is to get as many people involved as possible. The drive should be a campus-community project, including students and faculty."

Sgambelluri suggested each organization on campus respond to this need in their own way, which would help channel the donations more efficiently.

"In trying to be a meaningful companion to the kids we find our academic efforts are

thwarted because of the basic needs for food and clothing," Sgambelluri said.

This special drive for low-income people will be held at the end of each quarter.

Hand-in-Hand is also sponsoring movies each week in L-4. The next one will be a Charlie Chaplin movie on Nov. 30. Admission is 35 cents, but to help the drive, canned goods will be accepted in place of the cost.

Donations for the drive can be dropped off at Fairhaven, the mailroom, 1210 Indian or VU 220. For more information call 676-3460 or 733-3248.



John Malmanger, a technology major, demonstrates the torque action on the leg during a fall. A boot he designed is on the left.

Bob McLaughlin photo

Problems tackled by design center

by NICK GARDNER

You have probably heard of Western's urban car, but maybe you haven't heard of the class which designed it.

Technology 418, Western design center, is a course which gives students, who have talent and interests, an opportunity to put them to practical use.

The Western design center was approved by the Board of Trustees two years ago, but with the stipulation that it be community oriented; either the college or Bellingham community.

The urban car was a community project to find a solution to traffic congestion and exhaust pollution, said Marvin Southcott, of the tech department. The class devoted an entire year to that project.

Most of the design is for non-profit organizations. However, Southcott has taken on state projects which he justifies "because they come out of the same budget" and the students earn credit.

The project class is a service available to the community which, Southcott said, is just beginning to become aware of

the potential of student problem-solving capabilities.

Among other projects, the class has designed trade-mark symbols for the Crisis Clinic and the Washington Industrial Arts Association.

John Malmanger, a technology major and part-time ski patrol at Mt. Baker, saw a need for a safer ski boot. He is designing a boot with a reinforced back for more ski control and a front with a safety release to reduce the number of broken legs in a fall.

Steve Plancic, senior technology major, has designed a shelter for a forest service log display. The shelter not only protects the log, but enhances the round log by having a circular design.

However, the class is hampered by a shortage of students. It will need more students next quarter in order to complete scenery and decor design for the Sara Debora Charity Ball, which is raising money for the St. Joseph Hospital Fund. The ball is scheduled for May 19 in the Leopold Inn ballroom.

Planned parenthood clinic faces patient overload

Planned Parenthood needs your help.

The non-profit agency, which deals mainly in birth control information on a clinic basis, is faced with an overload of patients.

Since its beginning, in August of 1970, the Whatcom County branch of the national organization, has served growing numbers who seek birth control information and supplies, abortion referral, pregnancy testing, counseling, cancer and venereal disease detection tests and anemia tests.

Each patient pays a small fee, based on a sliding scale related to income, though some low-income people without funds are not charged.

Clinics, held twice weekly, accommodate between 40-50 patients at each one. When Planned Parenthood first opened, the patient load was about 10 per clinic session.

The directors of Planned Parenthood feel that there is a need for more clinics weekly.

Presently, there is about a five-week wait for patients who wish to use the Planned Parenthood's services, except in emergencies.

"If someone is sexually active, you don't want them to wait that long," C.A. Ross, former Planned Parenthood president said.

A federal Health, Education and Welfare Department grant pays for the services of physicians (about eight "regulars"), four nurses and technicians, but there is no money left for extra clinics.

Western students are a sizeable portion of Planned

Parenthood clients, with 250 in 1970, about 500 in 1971 and about 750 projected for 1972.

Donations are being sought on campus, beginning next Monday, Nov. 27 through Fri. Dec. 1, in the Viking Union foyer from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. They can also be sent to p.o. box 4, Bellingham, or the local office, 308 W. Champion St.

Planned Parenthood wants to raise \$2,000 on campus, which, R.W. Fonda, Planned Parenthood president noted, would be about 25 cents per student. The funds will be used to provide more evening clinics.

In the future, the agency, which mainly serves women of child-bearing age, would like to hold day clinics and open their own facilities. Presently, they must use the Whatcom County Health Department.

Free concert set for symphony

A free concert by the Western Symphony Orchestra will be presented at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 28 in the Music Auditorium.

The program, under the direction of Barton Frank, will include the Concerto in G-minor for oboe and strings by Handel, featuring student soloist Charlyn Bethell.

Also on the program will be "On the Walk to Paradise Garden" by Delius, Prelude and Quadruple Fugue by Havhannes and Symphony No. 3 by Saint Saens.

African tapes on display now

The Viking Union Gallery is displaying 50 African instruments for the next two weeks, with tape recordings made in Mozambique and South Africa of the tribesmen playing their music.

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1 dash bitters

- A. Perfect Cocktail
- B. Creole Lady Cocktail
- C. Dillatini

The King's Ransom



'Miss Reardon' to drink here

Western Players will present a production of "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little," by Paul Zindell, Nov. 30 through Dec. 2 and Dec. 7-9 at 8:15 p.m.

The show, under the direction of Don Adams of the speech department, concerns a crisis which unfolds when one sister, who is married and well situated, visits her other two sisters who live together.

One of the sisters drinks too much, and the other is on the brink of madness. Further action develops at the unexpected visit of a married couple, Fleur and Bob Stein.

The cast includes Deborah and Kathy Wallen as Catherine and Anna Reardon. Lynette Miller plays their married sister, Cecil Adams. Bob Stein is portrayed by Jim Charleston and Fleur Stein by Nancy Olson.

Admission is 50 cents for students and \$1.50 for adults. The play will be shown at the Bellingham Theatre Guild on H and Dupont streets.

Health talk set

A representative from the University of Washington will be at Western on Nov. 29 to talk with students interested in public health.

Interested students may sign up for an appointment at the Placement Center in Edens Hall.

VISTA & PEACE CORPS are coming!

We can't take an ad in the Nov. 24 or 28 issues (there won't be any!) to tell you Peace Corps and VISTA recruiters will be here Nov. 27 through Dec. 1. So this is a special early notice that we will be on campus next week in the Viking Union. Mark the dates: Nov. 27-Dec. 1. We'll be there each day from 8:30-4:30 We are interested in talking to seniors (especially Winter graduates) in the fields of: education, physical education, math, physics, English, French, Spanish, economics, business, home economics, health, recreation, industrial arts, political science and the social sciences.

Nov. 27 thru Dec. 1

editorials

Not too surprising

If students will think back to the number of women teachers they had for classes at Western, then the results of a study on the status of women employees shouldn't come as any surprise.

Although the report is unfinished, it shows there are only 78 women faculty members out of a total of 497. These dismal figures are topped by the fact the number of women faculty have dropped 6 per cent from the 1970-71 year, plus that a majority of these women are confined to lower rank positions—assistant professor, instructor and lecturer—and as an added insult, their average salary is \$1,000 less than men, even though women stay an average of two years longer.

But what is unfortunate about these figures is

that college had to wait for so long before taking any action to correct the situation. The figures were just as bad last year and the year before, but it took the threat of withdrawal of up to \$3.5 million in federal funds before the college took any action to comply with a federal order to develop equal employment opportunity and eliminate discrimination.

However, the problem is not just confined to Western. The University of Washington was brought to task last year for its unequal hiring policies. Still, it is troubling to see that colleges and universities are not taking the lead in equal hiring practices, instead having to wait for the federal government to hold a financial stick over their heads until they toe the line.

Drug declaration issued by poet

Editor, the Western Front:

Since your interests seem to lie in the areas of drugs and other related facts of life, I am sure you will be interested to know that the Fairhaven chapter of the Ripoff Society (formed in 1968 out of an amalgamation of dissident armadilloes, itinerant steamfitters, happy-go-lucky werewolves and three off-duty national guardsmen) has published the following Manifesto:

"Be it known to all and sundry that we, the undersigned, declare that anyone who shall sell, possess, manufacture, or dispose of any substance commonly known as hash, marijuana, Mary Jane, pot, grass, sticks, reefers, tea, smack, skag,

H, Horse, the big one, stuff or hempseed; or as Big Stuff, opium, laudanum, paregoric, morphine, coca leaves, cocaine, Big C, codein, shit, vile weed, absinthe, banana peels, coffee grounds, or Marvel Comix; or who shall mention in any way in any context any person going by the alias Mainline Granny, Aunt Pat, Doane's Cactus Farm, Sammy-sammy the toad, Boiler Bill, Cowboy, Gyro Gearloose, Hieronymous Bosch, R. Crumb, Samuel T. Cooleridge or Kublai Kahn; or who shall indulge in any substance or experience referred to commonly as a trip, a high, blowing one's mind, freaking out, shooting meth, speed, H, goofballs, bennies,

phenobarb, mescaline and psilocybin (both organic and synthetic), LSD, acid, peyote, or screaming yellow zonkers; or who shall sing with leering malice aforethought the songs Puff the Magic Dragon, Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds, Yellow Submarine, Everything is Beautiful, or Thunder and Lightning; or who shall strive to suppress, enhance or otherwise alter, with the aid of any psychedelic or hallucinogenic device, the normal workings of the human mind shall be guilty of Crimes Against Humanity."

Voodoo Jacobsen
Poet-in-residence, Fairhaven Tavern Philosopher, social critic, author, composer, anarchist, gunrunner and part-time onanist

Attack justifies defense

Editor, Western Front:

Re: Paul Shadinger's letter in the Nov. 17 Front.

Mr. Shadinger,

Now that you have unloaded what's on your mind, maybe you will have room to assimilate some facts into the now empty space on top of your shoulders.

Number one, it must be understood that all the people on the paper staff are learning how to write for a newspaper. They are participating—not to engage in an ego-trip as you indicated—but rather because they enjoy disseminating news and meeting the challenges of getting the most information in the smallest space possible and meeting a deadline.

Number two, the most frustrating thing in the world is to have spent hours interviewing for a story, writing that story and then either having it cut or killed to make room for something else (often, a letter to

the editor) which is more important or more current.

Number three, the second most frustrating thing in the world for a newspaperman is to have some inexperienced person who thinks he knows everything there is to know about newspaper, but without benefit of class or practical experience, identify the entire staff of a paper as "hacks."

Number four, in the case of the Western Front, the money received from the students, as indicated by the editor's note, is not enough to publish this paper. In fact, the salaries paid to certain persons on the editorial staff, small to begin with, have been cut for this year. The editorial staff is still with us, working for lower pay because they enjoy working on a paper, not for the money involved. Further because of lack of funds, the Western Front cannot even afford the wire machine located in the office, leaving it the only college paper of its size

and stature, as an award winning paper, without a national wire machine.

Number five, the Front did not receive its many awards, (Sigma Delta Chi first place for four year colleges in Washington State in 1970, Columbia University Scholastic Press Association Award, First Place, 1972, among others,) pacing the state colleges including the U of W Daily and the WSU Daily Evergreen, by capricious and indiscriminate editing of stories. All copy turned in to the paper must be converted to newspaper style before being published. This is not a Front policy, but standard operating procedure for EVERY PAPER IN THE COUNTRY.

The next time you have criticism of anything, you had best get the facts straight. Anyone at the Front would be more than happy to guide you in further critical essays to help you avoid further inaccuracies.

Steve Neff
senior, journalism

A most hateful Jesus freak

Editor, Western Front:

Well, it happened to me again today. As I was walking across Red Square I was viciously attacked with verbal abuse that was coming from a Jesus freak (holy roller species). He was pacing back and forth on the fountain and spouting off the way Holy Hubert did, only he carried it a little more to the extreme.

As I said this one was downright vicious—standing up there and telling everyone they were sinners and that we all had reservations on the express train to hell (the usual line of crap),

but also screaming to everyone about how stupid they were. Just plain ignorant and stupid! The tone of voice this guy used was the most hateful I've ever heard coming from a Jesus freak.

Now here's this guy, supposedly filled with the love of God (if there is such an animal), and he's up there spewing forth in a hateful manner the fact that we are all stupid. Who the hell gave him the right to judge us anyway?

This guy tells everyone he's filled with love, then points his finger at us and tells us we're all screwed! He even made one guy

apologize for loving his brothers and sister! How he was coming across to everyone was the opposite of love—it was hate.

Instead of helping his cause, he hindered it—he turned me off more than I already was because of the way he was talking. I don't know about anyone else, but I'm getting god damn fed up with being harassed by these mouthy Jesus freaks who claim to know it all, and who tell me I'm stupid for not thinking like they do.

Tom Anderson
Junior

the front line

by DUFF WILSON

This column is wide open. Anybody with a question, hassle or complaint is invited to write FRONTLINES, c/o The Western Front. Drop it in campus mail, signed with initials or full name. We'll do our best to supply an answer that means something.



I was at a kegger at Birnam Wood last week that got broken up by Security. But then, even after that, I saw signs on campus advertising another kegger. Is there some type of tolerance policy by the campus security? What about the city police? What are the chances of getting busted at a party?

—J.A.M.

The odds of getting busted are negligible if the party is small and quiet. But both campus security and the Bellingham Police Department (BPD) can act on an observance or complaint.

R.G. Peterson, director of security, said recently, "When the parties start getting bigger and noisier than they're supposed to, we'll go in. We will not tolerate open violations of the state liquor law."

"As far as a tolerance policy is concerned, we never have had one and we never will have one. Because we are controlled by the state. We must follow college policy and RCW law."

College rules, outlined in the Student Rights and Responsibilities handout, naturally prohibit alcoholic consumption by minors. Selling to a minor is a felony under state law, with those present who are over 21 responsible in a strict interpretation. It's very conceivable that somebody could get some time in jail.

"We've had to step in several times and stop parties in the last few weeks," Chuck Page, security officer, observed. "We prefer to use the j-boards."

"But if the problem persists . . . complaints . . . I wouldn't be a bit surprised if they make arrests. The possibility is there, I'm sure."

Inspector John Burley, of the BPD, was also very definite when asked about a tolerance policy, "If there is a violation, we will arrest. We enforce the laws."

Liquor violations, though, are generally hard to come by, unless a complaint is called in, he said.

Inspector Burley also noted that "judges have been very lenient in this type of case (underage drinking). The maximum penalty of \$300 and 90 days has never been imposed to my knowledge."

The usual penalty for a first underage offense in Bellingham is a \$20 fine and a suspended jail sentence. College judiciary sanctions are often even less.

Often in dorms, sufficient warning is given for noise or public drinking, and security is not called in if the party subsides.

Practices such as this indicate that some degree of tolerance does exist. Apparently there is a tolerance policy on some advertising. The people at the party could be subject to criminal action; the laws are there, they could be enforced strictly, but often it's more trouble than it's worth.

Generally, if you do nothing to cause a complaint—parking and traffic, noise, drinking in public—your party won't get busted. "This is just the way it's been," says one knowledgeable source.

Security and the BPD, however, have the responsibility to enforce state law. And they aren't kidding when they say they will.

As Peterson remarked: "Clean up your own house, or somebody else will."



Why oh why don't they have a weightlifter's club at Western? How can I form one? Is it easy to do?

J.L.G.

I don't really know why they don't have a weightlifter's club. Who's to say? But I can tell you how to go about getting an organization recognized.

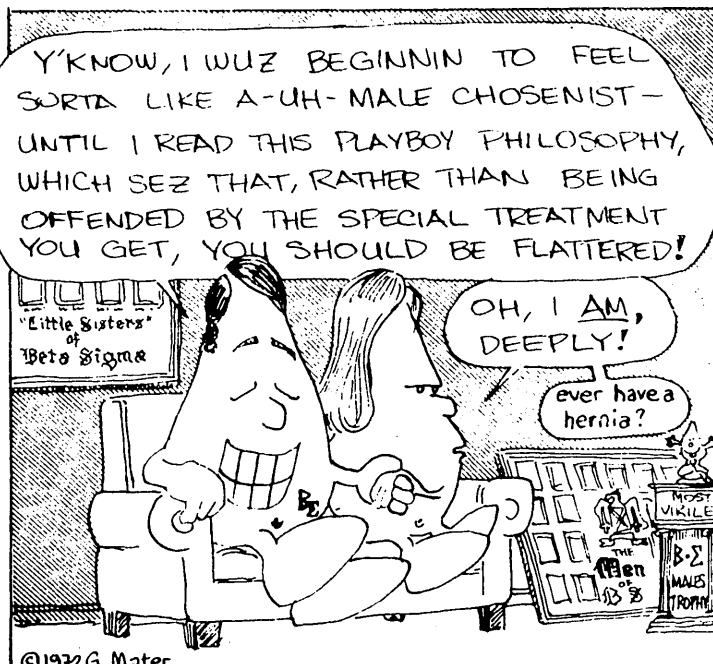
In most cases, you must present a statement of purpose to the Activities Council, then get on their agenda and go before them with your idea. Barry Bonifas in Viking Union 206 is the advisor of the council.

There are almost no rejections, unless a similar group already exists. The council tries to make it easy for people to organize under a common interest. A list of currently active student organizations is on page 29 of "A Student Guide to Western."

Recognition does not mean you'll get a budget, though. You must show reasonable need and the money must be available. Limits also exist on requests for office space.

Another body that can recognize a group is the Associated Students Services Council, which presently sponsors Drug Info, Sex Info and more. Its main guideline is also no duplication.

Departments, such as physical education, can also sponsor a group within their framework.



Early release

(cont. from pg. 1)

having the family on welfare and gives a man the confidence he needs after he is released.

Reynolds said his department works closely with the employer and the unions to either keep a man in his regular job or help him find a new one.

For prisoners not eligible for the release program, Reynolds has instituted new measures to help them maintain contact with the outside world.

In addition to television, which the jail has had for several years, the prisoners have access to a newly constructed library which contains a large number of books. Any book not found in that library can be ordered from the public library and will be obtained for the prisoner requesting it.

Two other programs recently instituted are a weekly movie and a twice per week sick call. The latter is the only small county jail program in the state which has a nurse come in twice a week to

examine the prisoners and treat their complaints. If the prisoner needs a doctor, one is called.

Reynolds recognizes the need for further prison reform, but says he is shackled by lack of funds. He went on to say his problem is no different than any other person responsible for jails or prisons.

Counseling plays a major role in determining who is eligible for work release and probation, he said.

Reynolds cited the Rising Sun as playing a major role in helping prisoners adapt to jail and work out their problems.

Reynolds, who has been sitting on the advisory board for the release program at Western, feels that his experiences and the results of his program have been instrumental in helping release programs all over the state, especially at Western.

With the success of the Whatcom County work release program, Reynolds says he is anticipating no major problems with the new program for Western.

Travel course offered

A 15 credit travel-study course to Japan is being offered spring quarter by Fairhaven College to all Western students in the program.

Arrangements are being made so students may earn their room and board by living in a Japanese home and teaching English.

The central city of study will be Kyoto which has a variety of colleges and specialized training centers for those who are not interested in the teaching-living experience.

There will be a program of Kyoto music and slides taken by students who went on the trip two years ago on Nov. 28 in the

lounge of Fairhaven dorm 3 at 7 p.m.

Paul Glenn, from Fairhaven, who will accompany the group, said it is desirable that students have special interests so arrangements can be made to suit them, but it will be possible to wait until the group is in Japan for the student to plan his course of study.

If it is not possible to come to the slide meeting, students can leave a note at the office of Paul Glenn, located at Fairhaven dorm 3.

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Open house to be held

In an effort to inform the public about the programs and services of the Rising Sun Human Relations Center, the center is holding an open house Thursday, Nov. 30 from 6 to 10 p.m.

The Rising Sun, a drop-in house at 301 Gladstone, offers a 24-hour hot line, walk-in crisis

intervention and a flying squad that goes out to members of the community in crisis.

The house has now been open for a little over six months and would like input from the community regarding services and needs the center might fill, Seth Joseph, director of the Rising Sun said.

Casino nite postponed

Casino Night has been postponed until Jan. 16 at Ridgeway Saga. Originally scheduled for Dec. 2, the night will consist of a floor show, a live band, refreshments, gambling and skiing trips to Stevens and Crystal Mountain as prizes.

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the western front sports

Harriers take 22nd at national meet

Western's cross country team placed 22nd in the NAIA national meet Saturday.

Sophomore runner Tom Duncan had placed highest for the Viks, finishing 66th in the five mile race. Mike Shaw was 82nd, Russ Fuller took 95th, Paul Scovel placed 190th, Will Rathvon got 191st, Fred New was 216th and Andy Herstrom was 290th.

There were 321 runners from 41 teams at the meet, hosted by William Jewell College of

Liberty, Mo., Malone College of Canton, Ohio, took team honors, and individual first place went to Mike Nixon, a Pittsburg State runner, who finished in 24:29.4.

Running in a crowd at the finish line Shaw received a cut in his foot that required several stitches to close.

Also running for the Vikings was sophomore Rich Rathvon.

On Nov. 11, the Vik harriers had won the NAIA District I championship to earn the trip to Missouri.

Varsity-alumni hoop contest slated in Carver Gym Sunday evening

Basketball fans can get a sneak-preview of Western's 1972-73 team Sunday when the varsity squad will meet a team composed of Western alumni at 7:30 p.m. in Carver Gym.

While the alumni roster has not been firmed up yet, possible and probable members include Rudy Thomas, Gary White, Mike Preston, and Roger Fuson from last year's team, plus such ex-Vikings as Neal Larsen, Jeff Sherbourne, Rich Tucker and Stan Bianchi.

Western's junior varsity team, under the direction of alumnus Gary Burch, will play a preliminary contest against a squad made up of players from Western's red-shirt program. That game is scheduled to start at 5:30 p.m.

The games are the final big scrimmage workouts for both teams before their respective season openers, Dec. 1, when the varsity meets Montana State in Bozeman, Mont. and the jayvees play Skagit Valley College in Mount Vernon.

Admission to the alumni game is free.

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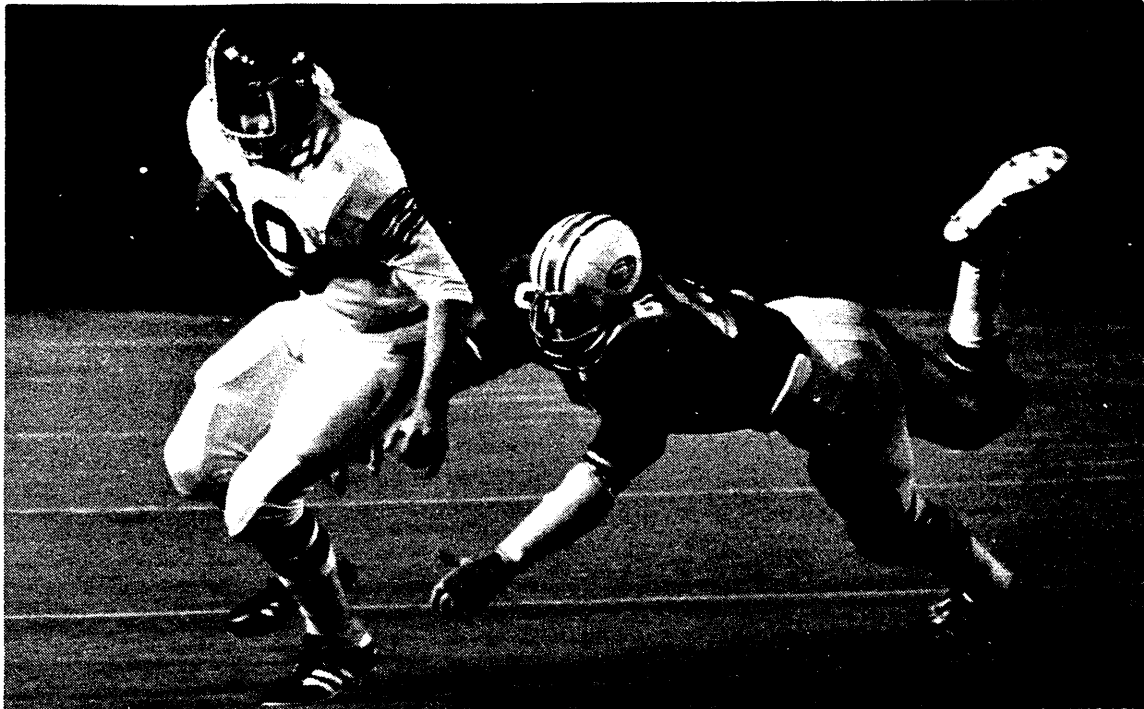
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Season ends rudely

Vikings blitzed 47-0



Western quarterback, Jay Overway (19) escaped would be tackler Brian Heiland (86) in Saturday's game against Simon Fraser. Viking quarterbacks were forced to scramble most of the game in the 47-0 shutout.

Thom Schultz photo

by O. K. JOHNSON

Simon Fraser added insult to injury to Western's frustrated football team by shellacking the Vikings 47-0 Saturday night in Vancouver's Empire Stadium.

The loss, the worst suffered by Western since 1961, left the Vikings with a season record of 2-7, tying their 1960 record.

The statistics tell the whole story of the game. In total yards, Western had 103, as compared with the Clansmen's 671. Rushing yardage for Western, eight, passing yardage, 95. Simon Fraser's rushing yardage was 315, passing yardage, 356.

When the Clansmen offense wasn't scoring, their defense was. Quarterback Marshall Torre had one of his passes intercepted and run back 45 yards for a touchdown.

Simon Fraser showed Western the word mercy was not in their vocabulary. With nine seconds remaining, Passaglia hit flankerback Tony Gismondi with an 18 yard pass for the Clansmen's last touchdown.

All-American candidate fullback Tom Wigg gained 39 yards in 13 attempts, closing out a brilliant career at Western.

Western's freshman halfback Mario Gobato gave Viking fans a preview of things to come by gaining 23 yards in five attempts. While Western backs picked up 69 yards rushing, this was offset by 61 yards in losses to give the Vikings eight net yards.

The only statistics Western came out on top with were penalties and kickoff returns.

Making his first appearance on the specialty team, freshman Jim Larkin returned six kickoffs for 135 yards. In penalties, Western was assessed only 10 yards as compared with Simon Fraser's 90.

The Clansmen's big fullback, Terry Bailey, was one cog in the offense's demolition team against the Evco's best defense. Bailey ran over, around and through the Viking defense for 164 yards, at times dragging three or four defenders with him.

Directing the Clansmen attack for the first half was senior Dennis Kelley, who completed eight passes for 189 yards and three touchdowns. Kelley's backup, freshman Luigi Passaglia, was equally devastating, completing eight passes for 167 yards and one touchdown.

Closing out their careers as members of Western's football team were flankerback Gary Aagard, linebackers Aaron

Culley and Roger Jones, center Mike Hegenes, guard Robin Meyer, tackles Ken Knuckey and Jeff Michaelson, punt return specialist Barney Thompson, quarterback Marshall Torre, fullback Tom Wigg, flankerback Cecil Simms and split end Steve Jasmer.

For Western, all that remains to do is begin rebuilding. With people like freshman quarterback Jay Overway, defensive back Walt Zeiger, Gabbato and Larkin to build on, plus the coaching abilities of Boyde Long and Larry Vance,

the Vikings will try to look to the future.

The only good that can come out of a 47-0 beating is that next year's team will be remembering what happened on that cold night in Vancouver and try to reverse the tables.

Field hockey team ends 50-50 season

The women's field hockey team won two, lost one and tied one to end its season at the regional tournament at the University of British Columbia (UBC), last weekend.

Western's two victories were against Oregon State University, 3-0, and the University of Idaho 3-0.

Their loss was to Marylhurst, 2-1, and they tied with the UBC junior varsity 0-0.

According to the team's

captain, Pam Bezona, the team ended its season well. They played especially well against the UBC team.

"That was the best game we've played," Bezona said. "We finally played together as a team. There were no individual stars." Freshman Jeanne Rameau, who led the team in goals all season, continued her domination by scoring four of the seven goals made. Laurie Paulson, Pam Bezona and Jill McDavit scored the other three.

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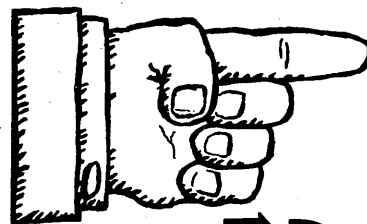
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DEADLINE: 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1

INTERVIEWS: 5 p.m. Monday, Dec. 4, VU360. Candidates must attend and may bring additional material for council reviews.

FURTHER information from Western Front adviser.

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Robert Thirsk
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