



Jim Thomson

400 gather to protest super oil tankers

by RAHN LAHTI

Cleanup crews were still mopping up the mess caused by last Tuesday's 50,000 gallon oil spill when 400 Canadians and American protesters converged on the Peace Arch at the Blaine border crossing last Sunday.

The gathering listened to protests against proposals to carry millions of gallons of oil by tanker through the Strait of Juan de Fuca from the Alaskan pipeline terminal at Valdez, Alaska to Cherry Point, Wash.

The demonstration was sponsored by the Coalition Against Oil Pollution and a Canadian environmental organization, the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control (SPEC). These groups provided speakers from their own ranks as well as other environmentalists and both Canadian and U.S. government officials.

Speakers at the rally called for a ban on supertankers within the enclosed waters of Puget Sound and the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Preceding the demonstration, a caravan of cars passed through Bellingham with their lights on and signs imploring "Stop the Supertankers" filling their windows. Persons from the Bellingham community joined the caravan as it continued its journey to the Peace Arch.

Opening speakers admitted defeat in their previous attempts to stop the trans-Alaska pipeline. Jim Bolland, Sierra Club president, with his voice growing ever louder, told the audience,

"We have lost the fight against the oil pipeline, but we're now going to fight the supertankers!"

He went on to call supertankers in the straits "an act of environmental aggression." Later he called for the Canadian government to "prohibit supertankers from entering the Juan de Fuca Strait." The audience responded with loud applause.

One of the few American speakers at the predominantly Canadian demonstration outlined the size of the new ships in terms most people could easily visualize. The ships will be about one and a half times as long as the Seattle Space Needle is tall. That is about 11 football fields long.

He went on to add, "The ships will be capable of carrying 40 million gallons of oil each. Let's not fool ourselves, they are truly supertankers!"

A Canadian government official took a swipe at what he called "Canadian national hypocrisy," stating that on the east coast of Canada, while Americans are beginning to require double hulls on all oil tankers entering their ports, officials urged by the Canadian oil companies are sticking with the less expensive single-hull craft in order to capture some quick business at the expense of the Americans.

But from that moment on, the demonstration looked like a Canadian nationalist convention with the United States as the prime target of dissent. "We don't want their tankers down our throats," said another Canadian

environmentalist. The 85 per cent Canadian audience roared approval. "America equates a high standard of waste with a high standard of living," intoned another speaker to the roar of the crowd.

The largest ovation came, though, at the concluding point in a four point proposal set forth by another Canadian environmentalist. He said the proposal had been submitted to Canadian government officials.

His plan called for:

1) The Canadian government, using legal precedent, would establish a 200-mile environmental protective zone, barring the supertankers.

2) The Canadian government's lawyers would look into the possibility of barring the supertankers from the Strait of Juan de Fuca on the grounds that the strait is not an international waterway, but an international boundary. He said legal precedent has allowed that such a waterway can not be used for anything that may be dangerous to either of the neighboring countries.

3) Legislation would be established for liability without guilt, forcing the oil companies to pay for all damages inflicted by oil spills. He said that is they had to pay for just one oil spill by a supertanker, they would lose all the profits possible from the Alaska oil.

4) The British Columbia legislature would pass a law stating that as soon as the first supertanker "sticks its nose" in the straits Canada would shut off

natural gas exports to the United States of America.

As the crowd continued its thunderous applause to the final point, the speaker yelled, "We'll learn to use our own gas instead of their oil."

Many of the speakers prefaced their remarks by citing the recent oil spill at Vancouver, B.C., as "only a warning of what might happen if the supertankers are allowed to enter the straits."

The 50,000 gallon spill, following a two ship collision near the mouth of the Vancouver harbor, contaminated more than 11 miles of beaches, the Associated Press reported. United States oil cleanup equipment was rushed to the scene to aid the Canadian effort.

The oil flowed into the Strait of Georgia from the British 9,200-ton freighter Erawan after the 8,200-ton Japanese containership Sun Diamond's bow cut a 30-foot gash in her starboard midships section in the pre-dawn collision.

It has been reported that the collision occurred in good weather, but no one is willing to say anything because of an inquiry by the Canadian Transport Department. Canadian officials have placed the Sun Diamond under arrest pending civil action to recover costs of the spill estimated to exceed \$250,000.

Protesters were quick to add that this quarter of a million dollar spill is only one-eightieth of the potential supertanker catastrophe sure to be in the offing, if allowed to happen.

Senate defends handbook

by KEITH MYETTE

Faculty dissatisfaction with the college's reduction-in-force document solidified at an All-College Senate meeting last Wednesday.

The document, prepared to establish procedures and definitions for faculty cutbacks, was written by a senate-appointed ad hoc committee to reach compromise and "to clarify alternatives where compromise was not possible" to avoid a confrontation with Western's Board of Trustees.

The committee intended to "establish and maintain... orderly procedures" in times of decreasing enrollment or revenues and to give faculty members "maximum feasible notice" if they are to be terminated.

The document has several alternatives for each objective, showing that committee members could not reach a consensus.

Faculty members of the senate expressed fear that the document might supersede the

faculty handbook, approved by the Board of Trustees in 1969. Asst. Attorney General Steven Jamieson said Western's faculty handbook was "contractual by nature," and that the reduction-in-force document "complements rather than replaces" the handbook.

Nevertheless, the senate passed a motion "strongly opposing" the reduction-in-force document in any sections that are contrary to provisions of the Faculty Handbook.

According to the handbook, faculty members on continuous appointment who are to be dismissed "for reasons other than moral turpitude" will be given at least one academic year's notice.

At an earlier senate hearing, College President and committee member Charles J. Flora said the "future lies in more recent (faculty) acquisitions" and that Western should retain "keystone individuals", those with the ability to keep programs alive with reduced budgets.

The senate also charged the Academic Coordinating

Committee (ACC) of the senate to begin discussions on the document and to poll the faculty on alternatives in and outside the document.

Although the trustees' hearing on reduction in force policy will be held Thursday, senate members did not put a date on the ACC's discussions or poll.

In a letter addressed to senate members, A.C. Broad of the biology faculty said that the reduction-in-force document "alter(s) existing policies and procedures that relate to hiring and retention of faculty members."

Broad said that "administrative prerogatives" in terminating faculty members in times of financial problems is not mentioned. He added that "tenure... is perhaps the only protection from the exercise of managerial discretion in modifying an academic program."

In other action, the senate elected Brian Copenhaver chairman of the senate and Connie Faulkner, secretary.

Budget cuts bill vetoed by Evans

Gov. Dan Evans vetoed a bill proposing a \$3 million college budget cut and a six-month faculty layoff notice last week.

Western would have been the big loser of the three state colleges (Eastern and Central also faced cuts) affected by the bill. The college would have faced a \$1.6 million cut because of decreased enrollment.

Although Western is for the time safe, College President Charles J. Flora said he will continue to "plan for the worst but hope for the best."

President Flora said the governor's veto would give the colleges time to present their cases when the legislature meets again in January.

Rep. Barney Goltz, D-Bellingham, has asked

legislative leaders to consider a policy for colleges "to make adjustments during periods of unexpected enrollment fluctuations."

Goltz said that the governor's veto, although not solving the problem of declining enrollments, does recognize that "the faculty of a college is a valuable resource, painstakingly built over a period of years."

Budget reductions, although necessary, will have to take more time "than the one year mandated prior to the veto."

Western earlier had been budgeted for 9,200 students by the state office of Program Planning and Fiscal Management (OPP&FM), but only 7,767 students had registered by last Friday.

Senate elects Copenhaver, other officers for year

Brian Copenhaver of general studies was elected chairman at the all-college senate's organizational meeting last Wednesday.

The senate will meet every other Monday at 5 p.m.

Other senators elected were Connie Faulkner, Fairhaven, secretary; and executive committee members Doug Potter, student; Leonard Helfgott, history; Donald Peterson, physical education; and Don Williams, biology.

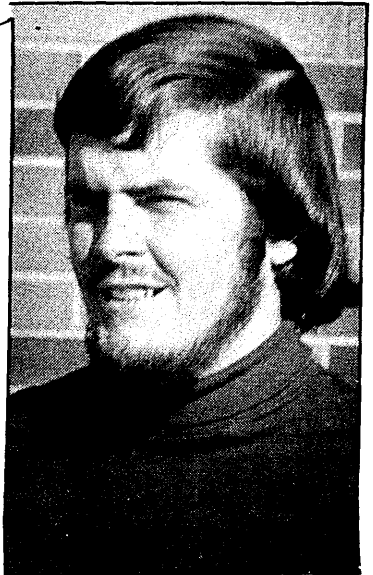
Copenhaver replaced incumbent chairman George Gerhold of the chemistry department, reportedly by two votes in the secret ballot.

Copenhaver, 30, holds a doctorate in history. He is in his third year at Western. He is not tenured.

A member of the executive committee last year, he is also chairing a group charged with self-evaluation of the senate.

The group is taking polls, researching the history of Western's policy-making bodies, and looking at similar groups around the nation. The report is due in November.

Copenhaver feels that "now is a crucial time for the senate... because of the



BRIAN COPEHAVER

budgetary problems the college is facing.

"The senate can and ought to be very effective in helping the college determine its course of action over the next few months."

Copenhaver says he "won't debate from the chair," but candidly admits he'll miss joining in the action.

Teachers adopt defensive measures

Barney Goltz, D-Bellingham, was the sole bearer of glad tidings and belts began tightening as Western's American Federation of Teachers (AFT) local held its first meeting this quarter in the face of a possible layoff of 100 faculty members at the college within the next few months.

In a closing show of force, there was a nearly unanimous show of hands to the question, "Who would be willing to consider a walk-out if 100 faculty members do get laid off?"

Goltz received a round of applause when he opened the Sept. 27 meeting saying, "I am happy to announce that the governor vetoed the bill (the proposed cut-back of monies to the state colleges experiencing enrollment drops) this morning."

He went on to add that he thought Governor Evan's veto

complete their programs of study, and time for the college to find a reasonable solution to the problem.

He cautioned the AFT members, "Don't underestimate the students. They are your compatriots — your constituents." He said the legislature realizes students now have the vote and could use it effectively.

He urged the members to write to the governor individually and as a group, thanking him for his action and pledging "that you are ready and willing to work on a responsible solution."

As a first step to finding a responsible solution, the AFT membership adopted unanimously an only slightly revised edition of the *Summer Plan to Assist Faculty Employment at WWSU*, the AFT's position paper proposing was, "A demonstration of faith in higher education in the state

of Washington." Goltz saw the veto as giving Western what it wants most — time. Time for current students to be able to possible methods of overcoming the crisis at hand.

In response to Goltz' plea to "don't forget the students," the AFT formed a political tactics committee to get students informed of the situation. The idea was strongly endorsed by the membership and several "campaigning ideas" were suggested to the new committee for immediate thought.

Gearing up for "the fight of its life," the AFT adopted a proposal to put 10 percent of all union budget monies into a special fund for emergency legal advice.

In direct reaction to the legislators that had attempted to take more than \$1.6 million from Western's pocketbook, several AFT members suggested that the organization attempt to bring the legislators on campus and show them what they are really dealing with, a highly complex situation and not just numbers on a page.

Wolfe urges participation in AS activities., bemoans cut

by DENNIS RITCHIE

Dealing with possible budget cuts due to decreased enrollment and encouraging more student participation in the Associated Student government has been the major order of business for John Wolfe, AS president.

Wolfe stated that he has spent much of his time working with various campus groups including faculty, staff and administration to make sure the student point of view is heard concerning budget problems.

Wolfe revealed that he and the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) president, Kaye Faulkner, are working to form a student union legislative committee, made up of three students and three union members, to draw up possible proposals to present to the state legislature when it convenes in January.

While admitting that he represents a minority of students on this campus (only 1,078 students voted in last spring's elections) Wolfe stated that he plans to make all the students his constituency.

One step toward this goal would be to prove that the government can work for the students. He is currently working on developing a position of ombudsman to the AS Board of Directors.

Wolfe explained, "the ombudsman could listen to student complaints and be in a fine position to act on them."

The proposal to create an ombudsman position was mentioned in last spring's campaign by Linda Ziegenfuss, a defeated candidate for vice president.

Wolfe is currently working with Ziegenfuss on the matter. The proposal to create the position was to be presented to the AS board at one of its first meetings.

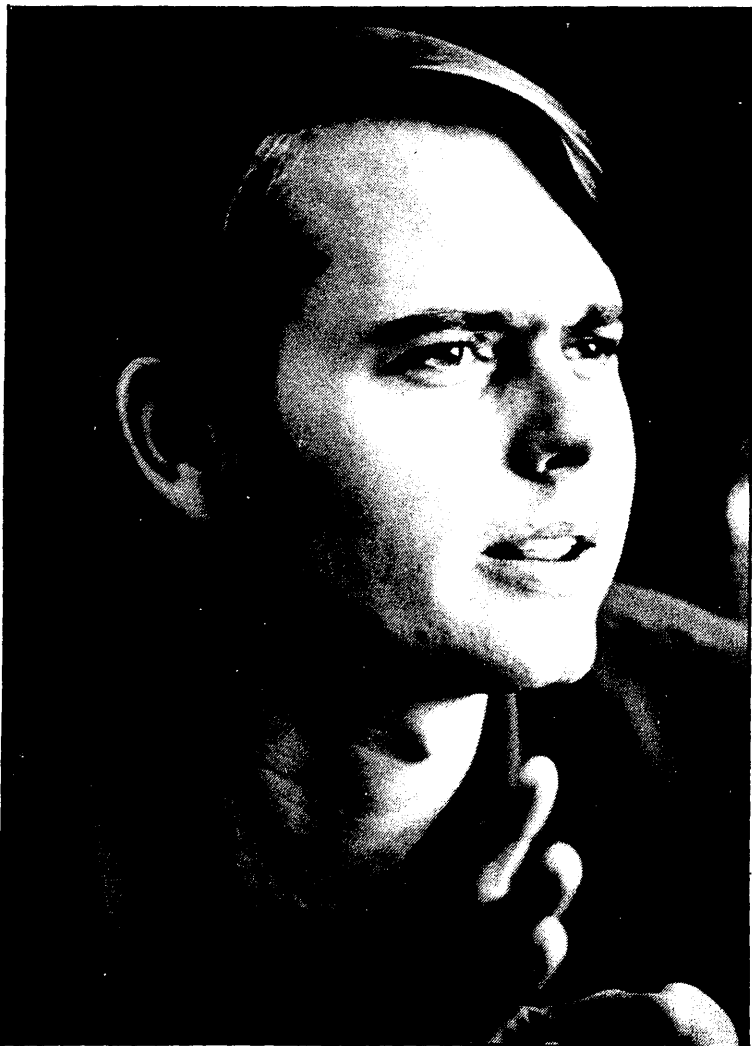
Wolfe stated that he thought the main reason the AS board has lost the support of students in the past was the general attitude of the board. "The board seemed to be asking their constituents (the students) to come to them rather than going out to find out what the students want."

He described this attitude as the failure of government to respond to student needs. One example could be the fact that there has been only one polling place for student elections. He stated that he plans to ask the board to authorize more polling places around the campus before the next election.

Wolfe felt that drawing student interest in the AS would be tantamount to drawing more students to Western. "If we could show potential students that the present student body supports and participates in the activities they might be more apt to come to Western."

Wolfe has several ideas on how to achieve the goal. One entails a pep rally in Carver Gym. Several prominent figures around the state (possibly including the governor) would be invited to speak. There, the students could demonstrate their support of Western.

Another idea would include an advertising campaign by certain classes in the business department to familiarize the students with what the AS has to offer.



FALLING ENROLLMENT — A student-faculty legislative committee is part of AS President John Wolfe's plan to draw students into Western.

Arboretum grows rapidly



Jim Thomson

Arboretums were made for slowing down, relaxing and forgetting the day's troubles.

It is true that up on Sehome Hill the sudden yells of a seven-man football game can still be heard, occasional wafts of fresh blacktop can still intrude. But they cannot compete with the Sierra-Club-poster that is the Sehome Hill Arboretum.

The arboretum is 85 acres of moderately rugged forest land covered with a wide variety of plant life native to the Northwest and inhabited by birds and animals of varying sizes and descriptions.

Although things have been growing on Sehome Hill for a long time, the idea of an official arboretum there is fairly new. Proposed in 1967 by Ronald Taylor and Wallace Heath of Western's biology department, the arboretum has shown a certain amount of progress, both physically and on paper.

In the official workings of the organization, the Arboretum Committee has proposed a board of governors (to be comprised of members of the Bellingham city council and of the WWSC board of trustees) which would have the power to make policy and explore monetary proposals.

In the area itself, trails have been improved and kept clean, vehicular traffic has been restricted, and entrance signs have been implanted.

Anyone may take advantage of the arboretum but all hikers are urged to stick to the trails and to respect the plant and animal life.

SHADY LE AVE—The college's arboretum offers clean trails and one of the few natural settings left in Bellingham's city limits.

Gas stations open again; consumers back on roads

by NICK GARDNER

Gasoline station closures seem over, at least temporarily, and the consumer is the one who felt the brunt of the settlement in the wallet.

A ruling by the federal Cost of Living Council late Friday eased the plight of gasoline dealers somewhat by allowing them to pass on wholesale price increases to the consumer.

The decision was enough to avert a widespread station closure threatened for last weekend, although many dealers remain unhappy. Dealers meeting in Bellingham at the Evergreen Service Station Association second annual state convention voted their intent to "open in protest."

Their disappointment with the ruling was that it does not allow them to pass on future wholesale increases which many of the oil companies have predicted.

Receiving the CLC decision through a direct line to Washington, D.C. from the Leopold Inn, the dealers' first reaction was to reject the decision as unsatisfactory.

However, following a half-hour recess about 50 dealers present voted their intent to open their stations for the weekend. Some stations remained closed for the weekend because they had either previously arranged not to have their employees work or they had pumped their month's quota of gasoline.

Although executive director of ESSA, Wayne Bowlby, declared earlier that stations would remain closed if the decision was not satisfactory,

some dealers contended they had gained the desired attention and backing of the consumer and that further closures would be fruitless. Others feared that the ruling would split the dealers, cause dissention and make ineffective a further boycott.

The association voted instead to pursue its protest through political channels. It formed a lobbying committee to complain to political figures as high up as the White House.

Station dealers have been protesting the government's Phase 4 controls the past few weeks by closing their stations. The previous Phase 4 ruling allowed them a maximum 7 cents profit on a gallon of gasoline.

The new CLC ruling means a one or two cent increase for the dealers depending upon their May 15 gross profit per gallon.

Grads listed for quarter

Seniors who expect to graduate at the end of fall quarter should check the preliminary list of candidates posted in the Registrar's Office, Old Main 113. If your name isn't on the list, but you plan to graduate this quarter, you must submit your bluebook to the registrar before October 10.

General information on dates and procedures for December graduation candidates is posted on the bulletin board outside the registrar's office.

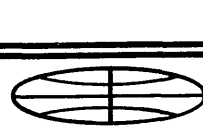
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classifieds

10 MISC. FOR SALE

19" Silvertone B/W receiver / amp; Garrard SL95B turntable; Fisher XP7B speakers. \$450. Also Lonica Autoreflex, SLR, 35mm, Elec I, hex. lens, 57mm fl.4. \$250. Call 733-8031.

10 MISC. FOR SALE

Stereo: Pioneer SX990 AM-FM receiver / amp; Garrard SL95B turntable; Fisher XP7B speakers. \$450. Also Lonica Autoreflex, SLR, 35mm, Elec I, hex. lens, 57mm fl.4. \$250. Call 733-8031.

Like new Zenith stereo-turntable / twin speakers. \$100 / best offer. Ext. 3353 days. 734-6048 evenings/weekends.

Canon FT camera body, Macro lens, 35mm, 200mm, separately or together. 734-2634.

20 FOR RENT

Sudden Valley Condominium - 2 bdrms, new and furnished. Country Club priv. incld. \$250/month family. Call (604)988-6080 collect.

Share 2 bedrm., 2 bath new 14 x 65' mobile home in wooded park. \$75/mo. 734-5434.

21 ROOM AND BOARD

Trade room and board for help with 2 children and home. Room with private entrance and bath. 5 min. walk to college. 733-3589.

32 WANTED

Wives of college men to do in-home child care. ABC Child Care Center. 733-6630.

33 HELP WANTED

Now hiring: Massage trainee for new luxurious studio at Leopold Hotel. Good grooming and personality a must. Full or

part-time. Reputable studio. 676-8880. Ms. Conrad.

Female barmaids and bartenders wanted. Good wages & conditions. Must be neat and attractive. Apply at Dick's Tavern. 734-5139.

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FREELANCE BICYCLE REPAIR is back. Extraordinary repairs. 2 blocks from campus at 412 E. Ivy (between Garden and Forest). 734-1950. Need a place to store your bike for a weekend (75c) or a week (\$2).

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campus beat

I've got those registration blues

by JACK BROOM

They're going about it all wrong.

Last week, while registering, I found out one possible reason why students aren't coming to Western. After chasing around campus to find instructors, begging my way into classes and collecting a rainbow assortment of colored slips of paper, I decided that Western's enrollment is going down because someone is consciously trying to make it hard to get in.

A half dozen times I fought my way to the front of the line in Edens Hall only to find that some form I had was invalid, inappropriate, incomplete, insufficient or signed on the wrong line.

Admittedly, registering the first week of classes isn't normal procedure. By now, I guess I should have mastered the technique of pre-registration. But those notices they send out about pre-registration appointments always seem like they were written by some member of the Nazi Germany High Command.

Although I don't have a copy of one at hand, I recall that they are mimeographed form letters that say something like:

7210272:

Your registration appointment is 11:03 a.m. on Nov. 6. Be there. If you do not show up, your appointment will be cancelled and we will flush all of your records down the toilet.

At the appointed time, you are expected to be standing in Edens Hall, with your big toes extending one-half inch across the red line that runs along the floor 23.45 inches in front of Table 1.

With you, you will have your official blue book, your pre-prepared schedule, a copy of the quarter's schedule, a W.W.S.C. catalog, a Roget's Thesaurus, the book of the quarter, three number two pencils, two number three pee-chees and a lot of money.

If you are missing any of these items, a registrar will step on your toes and turn you around toward the department of your major for further instructions. If you have not yet declared a major, you will be assigned one by the Office of Vocation Management.

Last time you showed your ugly face down here, you told us you were going to graduate in June of 1975. Is that still your story, or are you going to be bumbling around here even longer?

As usual, you must obtain special permission from the instructor if you wish to add a class, drop a class, audit a class, skip a class or flunk a class.

Now get this, 7210272, you have been a student at Western for 5 quarters and have caused us no serious problems yet. Don't start now. Be at Edens at the appointed time or we will eradicate all evidence that you ever attended college and you'll find yourself trying to get a new high school diploma from the ad in the back of a comic book.

One last note: Please be holding your official blue book in your right hand. If you are holding it in your left hand, you will be sent back to your adviser to have him change it; students are not permitted to make such changes with their official blue book.

Office of the Registrar

Now I ask you, is that any way for a college that is losing 1,000 students a year to talk? No wonder we are only retaining 44.8 percent of our freshpersons. What self-respecting 13th grader is going to jump to that kind of barking?

To remedy the situation, I have prepared a new form letter for the registrar to send out. Its job is to make the student want to come to registration and its tool is kindness and informality, the kind of informality that enables student and registrar to relate to each other on a first-number basis:

Dear 7210272,

Well, 7, how long has it been? 5 quarters by my count. Yep, you've certainly put some good quarters in up here and we hope you're thinking about staying with us for another one.

To discuss the prospect, we have set aside November as the time we would like to get together with you and discuss your future at Western.

If it's not too much trouble, 7, we wondered if you wouldn't mind coming down to the basement of Edens Hall for that conference. We know it's probably out of your way, but you'll enjoy the walk. If you come in the morning, coffee and doughnuts will be available.

Perhaps you need one of our trained staff to help you plan your schedule, compute your credits or simply look through your closet for your blue book. That's what we're here for.

Yes, 7, it is our understanding that you are one of our most promising Journalism majors. We are confident that you will find a rewarding career in that profession when you graduate. By the way, just so we can circle it on our calendar, are you still planning to graduate in June of 1975? Please let us know.

One more thing, 7, when the happy day comes around that you decide to grace us with your presence for another quarter, please let us know if you will need a wake-up call or a ride to school. We know what an effort it takes to get going on those chilly Nov. mornings in Bellingham.

Looking forward to seeing you then,

Helene Courtesy,
Office of the Registrar,

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letters

Senior knocks hill experience

Editor, Western Front:

I would like to take this time, during my final quarter at W.W.S.C., to offer some well-deserved praise to some, and to others some well-deserved bitches. (Freshmen should not bother to take notes, other than mental ones.)

The whole god-damn college experience, to me, has been a waste of four of the twenty-four years of my life and if I had it to do all over again, I wouldn't. For the answer to the obvious question of why did I attend, I defer my answer to those members of the business world and people in general, who feel that a person cannot do a job and receive its accorded compensation without four years of "Introduction to the Theory of This, That and General Whatever."

Praises go to certain members of the Mathematics Dept. for their desire to help a student and their ability to understand the lowly student's viewpoint. Thank you!

In my major department, praises go to certain members who have had the years of experience so necessary for the instruction of students in affairs of the real world. It is refreshing to be able to hear and learn about realism and utility instead of idealism and theory. Thank you!

My heartiest insults go to those members of the faculty who cannot instruct a class without their notes, which are so marked up from several quarters of use that they can't even read them when they do have them.

Also insults to the following:

A certain member of the Philosophy Department who's single objective is that of making people think *his* way. I was apparently under the misguided impression that a course of this type was designed to encourage people to think clearly and logically and to form their own opinions and ideas.

To those in General Studies 321, what can I say? Try the market for non-Western travel agents.

To those members of the faculty whose only change in the world of education has been from facing a blackboard to writing on one, I have got to remind you, "a little learning is a dangerous thing." And please stop insulting my intelligence and that of others by trying to pass on theories that don't hold water.

To Richard Riehl, Asst. Director of Admissions, I would

like to say the following, concerning you and your thoughts expressed about the editorial in the '73 Freshman edition of the *Western Front*. You said "true, but why let everyone know."

There are too many instructors and administrators who take your attitude to the detriment of the students, faculty and the school as a whole.

I don't know if my idea is too sensible for your taste but try it, you might like it.

Be honest about the school, its physical, administrative and personnel problems. A real effort towards a solution is one hell of a lot better for all concerned than just sweeping it under the rug. It might make enrollment rise if students felt there were people here who care, try and want to pass on useful information and experience, rather than theory, B.S. and censorship.

If you don't like that idea, I would suggest you look for another job. We sure as hell don't need or want your narrow, irresponsible mind and thinking around here.

I hear the White House Plumbers might have an opening. It is my understanding that a few members have met untimely employment termination for doing what you suggest.

Maybe you will have better luck.

D. A. MacMillan
Senior,
Business Administration

Con asks aid to get parole

Editor, Western Front:

Hi,

Needed - a minimum of 50 postcards saying - yes parole (no signatures needed). Why - it would impress my warden. So - he will recommend my parole this year.

Me - I'm 44, single, honest, sincere and dedicated. Have never done a violent thing. Licked my gambling problem completely during this almost three year confinement.

Also - am interested in a girl.

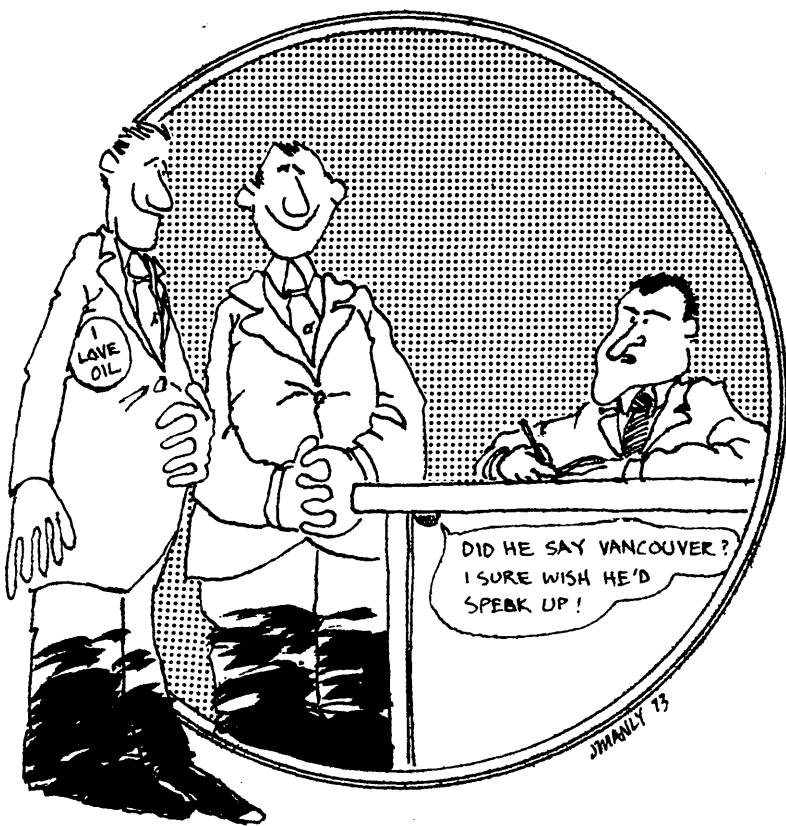
You - have a great year.

John J. Desmond, Jr. 19491

Box 1000

Steilacoom, Wash.

98388



"NOW, I'M SURE YOU BOYS WILL BE REAL CAREFUL WITH THIS OIL."

editorial

Tankers threaten Sound

Local response to the Peace Arch demonstration this weekend against super oil tankers was something less than overwhelming.

Was it because we're satisfied with the precautions taken by the oil companies to protect our environment against oil spills? Or maybe it was because we're not concerned with our environment? Or perhaps we're too apathetic to bother?

As the recent oil spill in Vancouver demonstrates, it is near impossible to insure against tanker spills. In fact, marine transportation of oil is probably the most hazardous method of carrying oil from one place to another.

With Congress' removal of the legal hurdles that have been holding up the construction of the Alaska pipeline, tankers will soon be steaming into Puget Sound carrying almost unbelievable quantities of Alaskan crude oil.

Environmental concerns about the safety of the Alaska pipeline and tanker transportation of the

oil were overridden by a massive lobbying effort by the oil companies.

Is this country's need for oil so great that we can risk destroying one of our most productive marine wildlife areas? In this time of diminishing natural resources it hardly seems that we can afford to run the risk.

Puget Sound ports, particularly those surrounding Bellingham, seem to be destined to be the primary terminals for the Alaskan crude oil and once it starts flowing it will be impossible to stop.

If most Puget Sound residents are not concerned about their environment then those of us who are should start trying to wake them up to face the dangers now.

Once the oil has fouled our beaches, suffocated the marine vegetation and wildlife and destroyed the other animals dependent on the sound for life, it will be too late.

staff

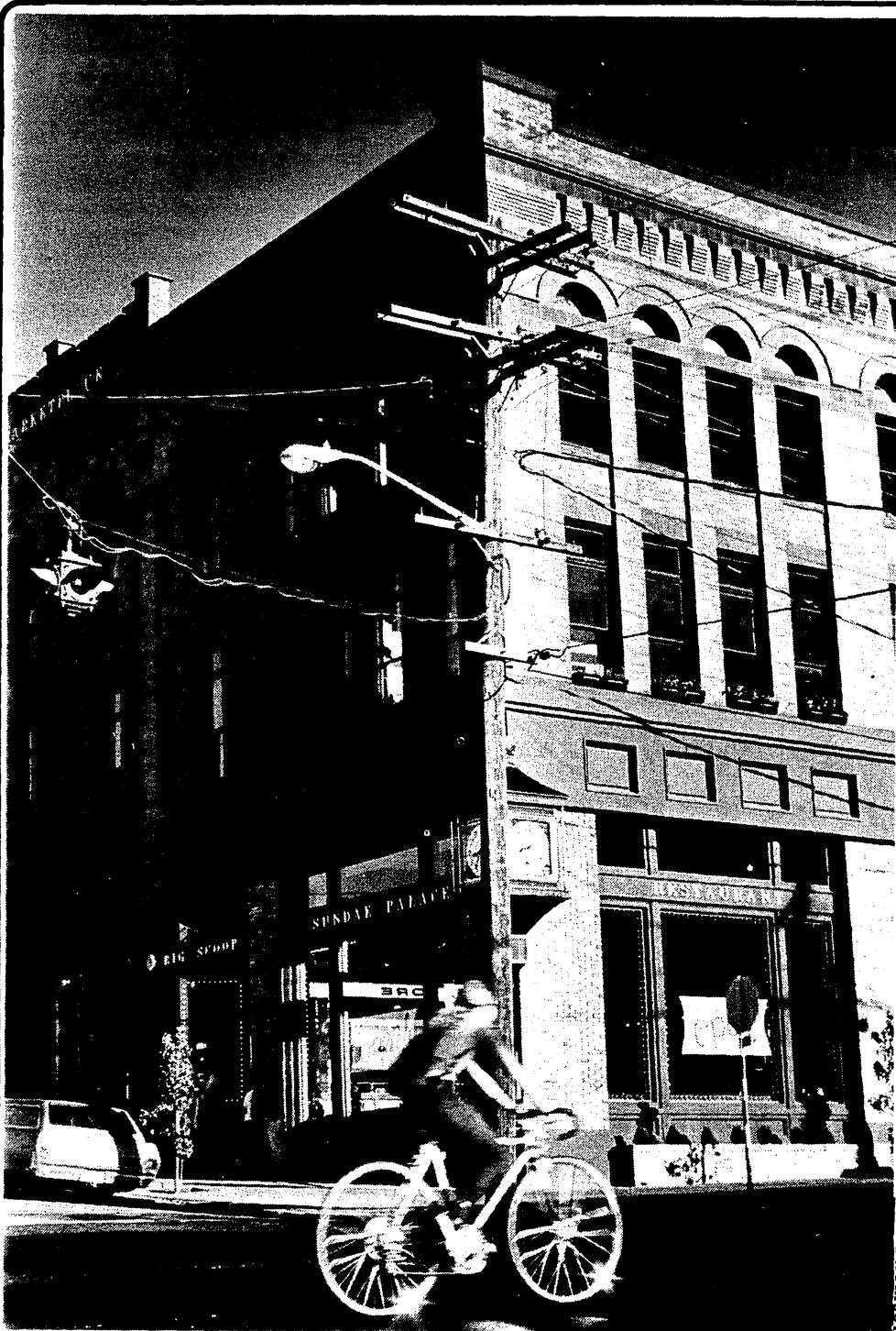
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SOUTHSIDE RENOVATION — The Mason Building was once a major structure in a thriving business center. It will soon come alive again when carpenters add their final touches.

Southside revamping pro

by **BERNIE THOMAS**
and **SONJA BROWN**

The new face of Southside's Fairhaven district is a rich reminder of the hustle and bustle of turn-of-the-century Bellingham.

Nestled in the heart of the district and overlooking Bellingham Bay are the remodeled Mason building and the old bank building, scheduled next for remodeling. These are the buildings which once housed lawyers, barbers, bankers and others who thrived on the region's business years ago.

They were busy times.

Then, for years the area fell almost totally dormant as the present downtown area of Bellingham came into prominence.

More recently, the area has been the sleepy domain of transient youth and a few shopowners re-discovering the area.

One of the re-discoverers was millionaire businessman Ken Imus, who years ago dreamed of buying and saving the Mason building.

Restoring the buildings a cut above their original splendor which Imus is doing by including original antiques from all over the world is bound to affect local business.

Certain members of the business community have left. Of those remaining, no one is sure what the effect will be, although there are many rumors and much speculation.

Tony Campbell of the Tea and Spice Shop on Harris said, "The rents will go up. The question will be, can people keep up. It's pretty cut and dry. If the area comes off, if it's a success, it'll mean better business for some people."

Imus, pursuing his dream, realized that the return in income from the Mason building would be poor. He moved on and bought the Waldron Building across Twelfth Street, and further down on Harris Street he bought the bank building.

Since the time Imus bought the

buildings, community attitudes have changed.

Jerry Burns, proprietor of the Fairhaven Communications Company, said, "I like what's happening as far as saving the buildings." But he added, "I'd like everything more low key than what this is going to be. I'm not interested in a high intensity influx of people. I like the more leisurely, easier-going atmosphere."

Bill Lynch, proprietor of the Cheeseburger Sign Company, an artist and the person responsible for many of the non-neon signs in town, is being forced to leave the bank building at 1102 Harris St. because workers will begin remodeling a month from now.

"I might move out of Southside altogether. Tourists aren't conducive to getting signs done. I can't work where there are people nosing in every five minutes."

Gary Imus, Ken Imus' nephew, said, "Bill (Lynch) has to move because we're going to be working on the building he is in. He needs inexpensive space, and we have tried to suggest a few low-overhead places."

When all is said and done, over one million dollars will have been spent for the Mason building renovation and the antiques which Imus has collected from all over the world.

Gary Imus said that his uncle is trying to create a pedestrian-oriented shopping center, which will include a sky bridge from the third floor of the Mason building to the Waldron building across the street.

A crew of about 40 carpenters is expected to move from the Mason building to the Waldron building soon to begin work in the basement where space for about 35 shops and commercial offices will be available next year.

On the Thirteenth Street side of the Mason building a two-story addition originally slated for a parking garage, will be built to accommodate a 600-seat theater.

Earn Western credit

Foreign study council coordinates

by **BRUCE HAYES**

Study abroad for Western students and faculty has been made easier through the newly reorganized Foreign Study Center and the Northwest Institutional Council on Study Abroad (NICSA).

Art Kimmel, co-ordinator of the center, said, "Our main function as far as the students are concerned is to serve as a clearing house for information. We coordinate the various programs so students can learn what's available."

NICSA is a consortium of 10 Northwest colleges and universities including Western. Students and faculty members both participate in NICSA's programs.

Through NICSA, students remain Western students while taking courses in Europe. Instead of enrolling directly in foreign universities or other American colleges to take advantage of their

foreign programs, they will pay tuition to Western and not some other college.

Students will get Western credit and Western will get monetary credit for the student from the government.

Approximately 200 Western students are studying abroad this year on various programs which, according to Kimmel, "may or may not be good."

"Because they are not enrolled at Western," Kimmel said, "the school does not get the money it would if they were."

"In organizations like NICSA Western will share control over the faculties of programs, and credits given. We will know what courses will be given, and that they will be similar to our own.

"We can even suggest programs for Western students that will be created from our own resources and supported by NICSA."

"Professors in a program like this will be paid by the organization. Western loses nothing. And if there aren't enough Western students to fill out the program, students from other schools in NICSA can participate."

Most students abroad are foreign language students, which causes an under-enrollment problem in the language departments.

"I would like to get teachers in other departments involved so that if a student not in foreign languages wants to study his field abroad he can be sent to someone in his department," Kimmel stated.

Kimmel is also working to get people together to tackle the problems of foreign study, and getting faculty members involved in overseas programs.

Western is involved with several other programs the same way it is with NICSA. Organizations that have no connection with Western can be dangerous to students in that they may not get what they pay for.

Some organizations are mostly travel, Kimmel said, and offer little in the way of academic work.

"Travel is legitimate for credit but under what conditions? A guided group visiting museums is all

2 Western women study aboard ship

Two Western students have been admitted to the World Campus Afloat program for the fall semester.

Beverly Jetland, a Mercer Island sophomore, and Kathy Erben, Bellingham senior, left Sept. 4 from Los Angeles with nearly 500 other college students for a study-voyage to ports in the South Pacific, Southeast Asia and the Orient.

The S.S. Universe Campus, an 18,000-gross-ton ship that acts as campus to the students, will return to Los Angeles Dec. 21.

Students carry a regular semester's units and attend classes at sea between ports on the ship which is equipped with classrooms, laboratories, library, studio, theater and bookstore.

Ashore the academic program continues with lectures, research projects and field trips. Overnight homestays and social events with local university students will be arranged.

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gresses

The Mason building will house about shops, while further down Harris street at the bank building a restaurant planned for the basement and offices the upstairs.

Everything is being done less commercial, which is completely the reversal of a mall-type shopping center," says Imus said.

The City of Bellingham has adopted a new comprehensive plan for the Fairhaven district after more than a year study, Greg Waddell, assistant city manager, said.

The land-use and circulation plan has been complete for five months and will be implemented in two phases.

The study, which was made by the City of Bellingham, the city planning office and the Fairhaven Association, a group of businessmen, sets down several major changes to the city's comprehensive plan:

-Heavy manufacturing is struck from the zone ordinance, leaving only light manufacturing.

-An alternate route for arterial traffic coming from Valley Parkway is included. The circulation plan will divert traffic from Twelfth Street and divert it from the parkway down Donovan Avenue to Tenth Street over State Street.

-A new category, commercial/recreation, is added, which will provide proper zoning for businesses such as the indoor tennis court complex now under construction on McKenzie Street.

Meanwhile, carpenters are putting finishing touches on the Mason building project, to be finished in a few months.

Controversy over the development has been subdued in recent months. Earlier, threats were made on the Mason building and Ken Imus' life.

But proprietor Tony Campbell expresses a prevalent opinion now. "I love my business. I'd like to stay here and make a living at it. Is that so much to ask?"

urope study

Does bumming around Europe on one's academic credit?" he asked.

Coming up, Kimmel stated, "Hopefully the students will be able to control study abroad and the student by showing him available programs on various programs."



STUDIES — Art Kimmel of the Study Center explained that students will study at Western and take courses in other schools while earning Western credits.

Community, campus involvement goal of Gay People's Alliance

by KATHI SANDBOE

Describing Western as a "closet-bound campus," Rebecca Valrejean, office coordinator for the Gay People's Alliance (GPA), said that the

GPA is not out to recruit people, but they want to let gay people know there is someplace to go. "The Gay People's Alliance is not campaigning to turn straights into gays, but is trying

to make gay people feel good about themselves. There is a place for everyone here," Valrejean said.

Valrejean stressed that the GPA is not strictly a political organization, or just a social club. "Political work is only one facet. It is a place to go to find peace of mind — a place to be with people and have fun. We have Christian gays, political gays and social gays."

Their activities also include women's groups and men's groups, and there are general consciousness-raising groups for men and women.

Valrejean described their office's response from new people and students coming back as tremendous, and quickly emphasized that all conversations with their office are completely confidential. No names are given out without the consent of the other party.

"How do I tell my parents?" is the question Valrejean cited as the biggest problem on campus. Her largest concern in counselling is helping gay people "live their lives without dropping bombs in everyone else's lives," she said.

Valrejean recalls the first year of GPA's organization as "Bellingham having one tremendous bowel movement." There was a tremendous release, she said, from gay people who now had a place to go and share their problems.

Planning on an exciting year, the GPA is scheduling a strong event for each quarter. A gay fine arts festival will be held this quarter, which will include an art show, musical recital and

"serious" theatre work. A part of the drama work will be a play written and performed by Valrejean called "The Puttle Troubadour."

A symposium is planned for winter quarter, and Valrejean said they hope to get speakers from all over the nation in areas ranging from politics to humanities.

Spring quarter is still open and will be scheduled after the GPA sees what response they receive from their first two events.

Valrejean said she hopes to keep a tight line of communication between their office and the counselling center on campus and community service centers such as the Rising Sun.

GPA services are open to everyone, straights included. The GPA office is in VU 223; the office phone is 676-3460 while an off-campus number, 676-1287, is also provided.

Asians meet Thursday

The Asian Student Union has invited all Asian students to its first meeting on Thursday, Oct. 4, at 7:00 pm in VU006. Both Americans of Asian descent and foreign students from Asia are invited to attend.

In addition, any Asian student will be welcome in the Asian Student Union office, VU006, to get acquainted with other Asian students, obtain information and discuss problems.



SOMEPLACE TO GO — Rebecca Valrejean, office coordinator for the Gay People's Alliance, stressed that the organization is not out to recruit but offers gay people a place to go.

VETEC gets vets jobs

Veterans at Western in need of full or part-time employment could find a suitable or exceptional job at the Veterans Employment Training and Education Center (VETEC) on the third floor of the Senior Activity Center, 314 E. Holly.

According to John Lantz, director of the center, "a steady job market has been established in the Bellingham-Whatcom County area by the VETEC."

Within the last month over 70 veterans have been placed by the office. Statistics for the last six months prove that the office "has one of the highest veteran placement records in Washington State," said Lantz.

Although veterans looking for a specific full-time job are asked to fill out resumes and are screened to a degree, there still exists an adequate number of

part-time job listings which change from day to day and may last from a few hours to a couple of weeks.

Examples of part-time listings at the office include janitorial work, service station attendants, painting, fence building and yard work.

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Needed: Experienced person to do ad layouts for the Western Front for Fall quarter. Call 676-3160 to talk to Elsi or Elnora.

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WWSC Foundation needs volunteers to do typing for its upcoming fund drive. For further information contact: GEORGE SHOEMAKER, 41 High St. /all.

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Voter deadline approaches

On Nov. 6 the voters of this state will face a small ballot that contains several important issues including a state income tax proposal, lowering the drinking age and setting elected officials' salaries.

Any resident of the state 18 years of age or older has the

right to vote. To cast a vote you must be registered.

According to the Whatcom County Auditor's office registration laws are as follows:

-All voters must be registered by Oct. 6 to be eligible to vote.

-Any person who now considers Whatcom County as his or her permanent residence may register in the county.

-Any person who is registered in Whatcom County and has changed their address since the last election has until Oct. 23 to notify the auditor's office of the change.

The person that is temporarily living in the county and wishes to vote by absentee ballot from his own county must submit a written request, bearing their legal signature, to their own county auditor.

Any person who was previously registered and has not voted in an election in the 30 month period from April 1, 1971, to election day, must re-register to be eligible to vote.

Language BA listed wrong

Students interested in a B.A. in a modern foreign language can breath a sigh of relief. An error on page 107 of the 1973-74 general catalog lists this major at 93 credits rather than the correct 66.

The major consists of 45 credits in language 200 and above courses, plus 21 credits in supporting areas. Those still interested can contact the foreign language department for additional information.

3 posts open on AS board

Three Associated Students (AS) Board positions are open.

AS President John Wolfe will nominate people to fill the empty seats, with board approval needed for their confirmation.

The open positions are no. 3, secretary-treasurer; no. 7, communications council; no. 8, at-large position.

Board members Cathy Rafferty, Steve Melroth and Joe Hann have resigned.

Anyone interested in serving on the board should compile a resume, outlining qualifications and reasons for wanting to be a board member and make an appointment with John Wolfe in Viking Union 227.

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events

WEDNESDAY:

4-6 p.m.: Organization meeting of Hand-in-Hand (a tutoring group to help Indian and Chicano students in the county). Anyone who is interested is urged to attend. VU 224.

6:30, 9, and 11 p.m.: "The Clowns," Fairhaven Auditorium, sponsored by Fairhaven Film Series, 50 cents.

THURSDAY:

8 p.m.: Introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation, presented by Students International Meditation Society, library presentation room.

clubs

TODAY:

7 p.m.: Water Ski Club, open to anyone interested, VU 224.

WEDNESDAY:

7:30 p.m.: American Indian Student Union meeting, open to all new and returning Indian students, VU 008.

THURSDAY:

7 p.m.: Yacht Club, TV 304, (every week).

items

Rod Pullar, local wood carver and poet, will lecture tonight at the Bellingham Library. He will talk about the art of wood carving and tell stories of Sasquatch (a large hairy creature reported to be roaming the northwest woods). His talk will begin at 8 in the lecture room across from the children's library room. Anyone is welcome.

Anyone interested in discussing Wounded Knee should go to the American Indian Student Union in the VU 10-11 a.m. or 12-1 p.m. on Thursday.

Free University Registration in the Viking Union Plaza; now through October 5, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.

Two books by Vietnam veterans about their war experiences are being sold in the Viking Union Plaza this week by the Vietnam Veterans Against the War. Proceeds from the sale of the two books will go to help sponsor VVAW activities.

Prof studies segregation

Researches black students, politics

by JIM BROOKS

Black students in segregated schools are more politically aware and more inclined to participate in politics than are blacks in integrated schools.

So contends Alfred S. Arkley, associate professor of political science at Western, who based his conclusion on a study he made in 1970 of 1,027 black and white fifth-graders in 18 "low socio-economic" schools in two Michigan cities.

Arkley reported his findings to the American Political Science Association's 69th annual meeting last month in New Orleans.

Arkley's research indicates that political awareness increases as the proportion of blacks in a school increases.

"The policy implications of this research are startling and a bit disorienting for the author, who is deeply committed to racial justice," Arkley said.

"It means that racially segregated schools are positively beneficial for black students in terms of political orientations and behavior, if one views, as I do, participant black political behavior as a desirable goal."

Arkley believes that racial integration of blacks may tend to depoliticize black Americans.

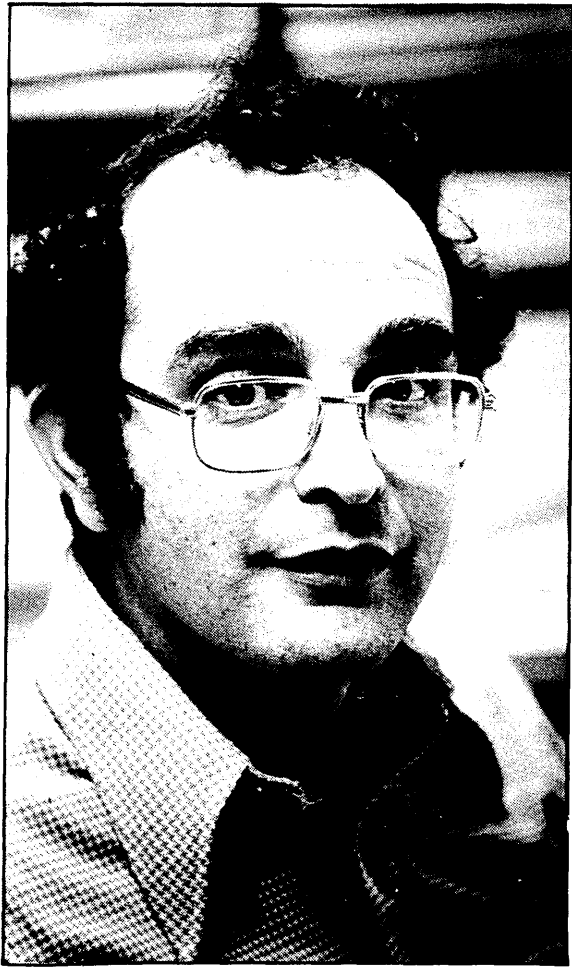
Arkley measured political awareness and participation in a number of ways. He asked the children whether they had talked with family and friends about the candidates, read or worked for candidates, and how they perceived authority figures and institutions.

He found that children in all-black schools knew more about political problems and candidates than the black and white children in all-white or racially integrated schools. He also noted that the black students in all-black schools are more skeptical of government and authority.

"As the proportion of black students increased in the low socio-economic status schools, the feelings of attachment to the American political community decreased, the laws were perceived as ineffective, the policeman was perceived as threatening, and authority figures and institutions were seen as fallible," Arkley said.

However, he found student's views in the all-white schools to be just the opposite.

The study led Arkley to question the nation's



ALFRED ARKLEY

educational and judicial policy that holds that integration improves the academic performance of black students.

"What I am suggesting, following the lead of the black power advocates, is that at this stage in history, it may well be possible that racially segregated schools may improve black economic status more than racially integrated schools."

Arkley said he has received a lot of mail concerning his study since the New Orleans conference.

"CORE (Congress Of Racial Equality) is very much interested and supports the notion of community control over schools."

Arkley, 36, specializes in political socialization, revolution, violences and organization theory and behavior studies. He is a graduate of Harvard and Michigan State.

Muslims celebrate Ramadan

Ramadan, the holy month of Islam, is being observed by the Muslim Student Association of Western and by Muslims throughout the world.

During Ramadan, which began September 28 and will end October 27, every healthy Muslim must fast. Fasting, one of the cardinal doctrines of Islam, is an abstinence from food, drink and intercourse from dawn to sunset.

The object of the fast is to turn man's mind to the divine attributes of God during every day life. It teaches man love, sincerity and devotion and

cultivates in him a sound conscience, patience, unselfishness and will power, according to the Muslim Religion.

The Muslim Student Union at Western is one of 116 such organizations on college campuses across the United States and Canada, according to president of Western's chapter, Jamshid Haqgoo.

Haqgoo, a graduate student in economics from Iran, said that it is not hard to be a good Muslim in a Western country because of the very personal relationship with God of Islam. Also, Islam teaches men to learn as much as then can from any source, so there is no contradiction coming to a foreign country to study. Most Muslims students come to America to study technology because of its superiority in that area, Haqgoo said. And because of its free intellectual climate. He said that because of the free flow of ideas in the press and in all areas of academia, he felt free and stimulated to study his own field, economics.

Haqgoo said he enjoys seeing

the United States as it really is, not as he always pictured it through cowboy movies and television shows he saw in Iran.

Most Muslims have been treated cordially in Bellingham, though he mentioned isolated incidents of prejudice, such as a landlady who wanted her Muslim tenant to attend Church.

During Ramadan, the Muslim Student Union will meet every Friday at 4 p.m. in Viking Union room 360. They invite anyone to come in and learn about Islam.

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Info center calls for help

If you're "interested in drugs" you are needed as a volunteer at the Drug Information Center, according to coordinator Clint Griffith.

The volunteer would be expected to take reports from drop-in clients. The client might have a drug he has used or is thinking of using. He might want to know what it contains or find out what it will do to him.

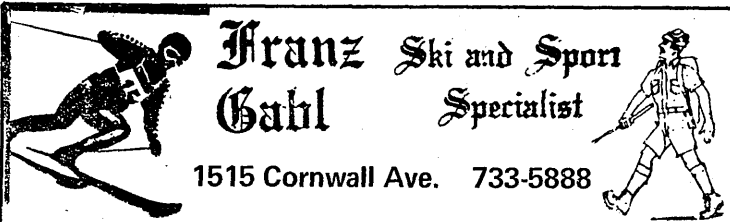
If he does have a questionable drug with him, then the volunteer will send it to an outlet in California for analyzation. A doctor of pharmacy will return the verdict to the center.

Griffith made it clear that anything said or done at the center would be kept strictly confidential. He urged volunteers to apply from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily in VU 221.

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Jim Thomson

RUGBY ANYONE? Western's rugby team gets its kicks in preparation for this weekend's match against the Chuckanut Bay Rugby Club. Western was ranked in the top 10 nationally the last two years.

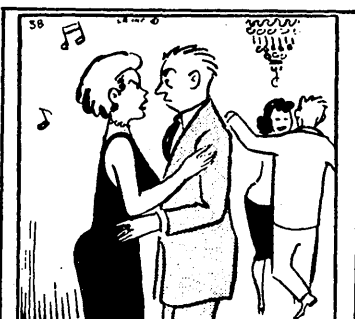
Rugby team make preparations for Chuckanut Bay Rugby Club

by BRUCE BLIZARD

Are you looking for a different type of athletic activity?

The Western rugby team, which has been rated in the top ten of the nation each of the last two years, is looking for bodies.

being so far behind, picked the ball up and began to run with it.



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Rugby, for those who don't know, is a contact sport distantly related to soccer and football and very closely resembling the charge of the light brigade.

The players on the other team didn't think that he should be allowed to do this. They began immediately to try and stop his progress toward the goal, and rugby was born.

Rugby grew out of soccer sometime in the mid-nineteenth century. In a certain soccer match, the story is handed on that one team had fallen particularly far behind. A player on that team, in his zest for victory and his frustration at

There are two teams to be filled so that everyone that turns out will be given an opportunity to play. Practices are held every day on the field behind Huxley at 4 p.m.

The Viking ruggers open their year long season this Saturday at 1 p.m. behind Carver Gym. The opposition will be provided by another local group, the Chuckanut Bay Rugby Club.

Anyone interested in pursuing this highly competitive if not bruising sport, is urged to contact Rick Worth or Bob Jones at Glory Hall, 1217 Indian St. or call 676-8949.

Intramurals

Those men and women interested in playing flag football must have the entry blanks filled out and returned to the intramural office by this Thursday at 4 p.m.

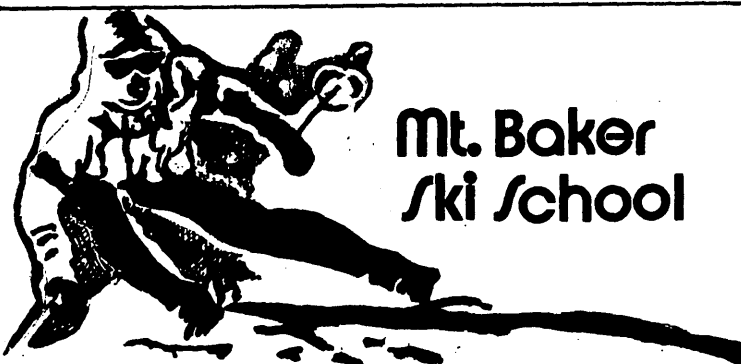
Rosters are available on the intramural board or in Carver Gym 112. A team manager's meeting will be held this Thursday at 4 p.m. in Carver Gym 101.

The intramural program is also in need of referees. Forms are available on the intramural board, and are asked to be returned to Carver Gym 112. Meeting times for referees will be held this Thursday also in Carver Gym 109.

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Vik gridgers lose second straight as Eagles swoop to easy 34-6 win

by O. K. JOHNSON

It was a long night for Western football coach Boyde Long as he watched Eastern Washington humiliate his Viking gridgers 34-6 to give the Big Blue its second consecutive loss of the season.

The Eagles could do very little wrong and the Vikings could do very little right as Eastern passed and ran its way through Western's vaunted defense for five touchdowns.

On Eastern's second possession, Eagle quarterback Bob Snow scrambled away from several would be tacklers and hit halfback John O'Connor with a 44-yard scoring pass for the visitors first touchdown. Scott Garske's kick gave the Eagles all the points they would need.

Eastern scored on its next possession, this time Snow hitting Garske with a four yard scoring pass with 2:41 left in the first quarter.

Western's first points of the year came on Bruce Phillip's 25-yard field goal early in the second quarter. The field goal was set up by a 44-yard pass

play from quarterback Tom Leuhmann to Buck Kittleson. The pass took the Vikings to the Eastern 12-yard line. Barney Thompson took Western to the Eagles five-yard line, but that was as close as the Vikings could get.

Snow then directed the Eagles 64-yards in nine plays and scored from one-yard out on a quarterback keeper to give Eastern a 20-3 lead. The point after attempt failed.

Leuhmann guided his team 64 yards before the Viking offense stalled once again and Phillips was called in to kick a 30-yard field goal.

Snow added insult to injury late in the third frame when faced with a hard rush, he scrambled his way for a 29-yard touchdown, dragging one Viking defender into the end zone with him.

Backup quarterback Mike Hermson put the icing on the cake with four seconds left in the game, throwing a one-yard touchdown to Steve Farrington.

Although gaining 196 yards in total offense, the Vikings could only manage six first

downs, four of those in the first half. The Eagles defensive standouts, Doug Orcutt and Al Bushnell, shut off Western's running game, despite the new 'I' formations the Vikings unveiled.

Western's defense, which put on an admirable performance against Simon Fraser, could not stop the balanced running and passing attack of Eastern. Eastern quarterbacks burned the Viking secondary for 12 completions out of 18 attempts, three which went for touchdowns.

The loss was the second straight this season for Western and the first in Evergreen Conference action. Eastern is now 1-1 in conference.

This weekend, Western travels south to play Oregon College of Education. The Wolves, the pre-season pick to win the conference title, defeated Eastern Washington 19-8 two weeks ago.

Eastern	14 - 6 - 7 - 7
Western	0 - 6 - 0 - 0
Eastern - O'Connor, 44-yd. pass from Snow. (Garske PAT)	
Eastern - Garske, 4-yd. pass from Snow. (Garske PAT)	

Western - Phillips, 25-yd. field goal.
 Eastern - Snow, 1-hd. run.
 Western - Phillips, 30-yd. field goal
 Eastern - Snow, 29-yd. run. (Garske PAT)
 Eastern - Farrington, 4-yd. pass from Hermson. (Garske kick)

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Viking harriers start slow out gate again; finish fifth

The Western cross-country team got off to a slow start again this year, as the Viking harriers finished fifth out of eight teams at the University of Portland Invitational Saturday.

Western was led by Russ Fuller, Steve Menard and Andy Herstrom who finished 14th, 22nd and 32nd in the 70 man field. Both Fuller, a junior and Menard, a freshman are from Oak Harbor.

The meet, won by the host

school, was run on the Pier Park course in Portland.

Western was severely hampered by the absence of Tom Duncan. Duncan received a deep knee bruise in a collision with a bicycle during a training run early last week. Fred New ran but was far from full strength, having suffered from a cold for the last week-and-a-half.

Both Duncan and New are expected to be back at full strength when the Viks go in the

University of Idaho Invitational this Saturday in Moscow.

Viking coach Ralph Vernacchia was both pleased and surprised by the strong showing of Menard and Western's other strong freshmen Greg Wirtz from Lynnwood who finished in 37th place and Don Adamson who finished in 41st place. New was the last Viking to cross the finish line in 49th place.

Vernacchia had expressed concern that freshmen would have trouble with the longer distance in their first collegiate race.

Last year the Vikings finished far back in the pack in the University of Alberta Invitational and came back to win the Evergreen Conference and NAIA District I titles. The strong showing of Menard and the other Western freshmen offers encouragement that a repeat may be possible.

Johnson, Kittleson, voted best players

Veteran inside linebacker Chris Johnson and rookie flankerback Buck Kittleson were named players of the week by the Viking football coaching staff yesterday.

Johnson, a 6-foot 210-pound senior linebacker from Auburn, as well as an All-Evco selection last year, recorded 14 tackles in the Vikings losing effort against Eastern Washington. Johnson made nine initial stops and five assists.

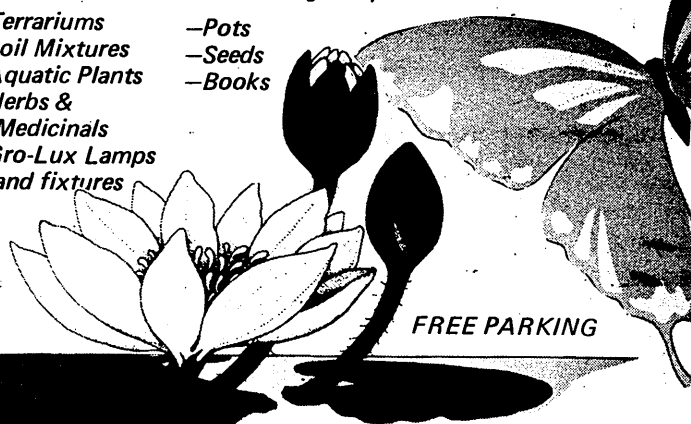
Kittleson, a 5-11, 165-pound senior flankerback from Federal Way, caught three passes for

86-yards before suffering a bruised shoulder. This is Kittleson's first year ever in organized football.

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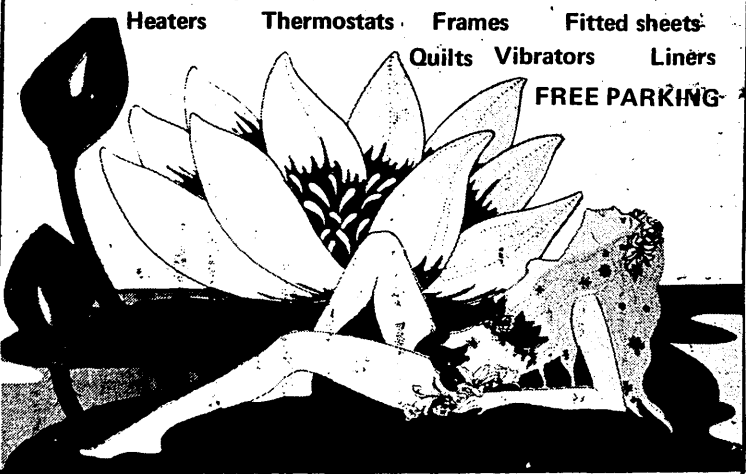
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Dick Smith

GUITAR MAN — Bob Weston, lead guitarist for Fleetwood Mac, provided some fancy finger-work during Thursday's concert in Carver Gym.

4,000 attend 'hot' concert

by KEN ROSENTHAL

The 4,000-plus concert goers that sardined their bodies into Carver Gym last Thursday night were treated to some fine contemporary jazz, some mediocre rock-and-blues and a rather large dose of stifling heat.

And problems.

Due to recent rewiring in the gym two sets of lights were still on when Weather Report took the stage. Even more distracting was the fact that the same rewiring difficulty caused the gym's fans to remain off. And the heat made the natives restless.

Weather Report, an unknown quantity to most of the audience, transcended these minor irritants with their own brand of heat — an explosive set featuring outstanding musicianship by each member of the group.

From the madcap excellence of Dom Um Romao, percussionist extraordinaire, to the haunting alto sax of Wayne Shorter, the spaced-out (literally and figuratively) keyboard work of Josef Zawinul and the driving beat of Greg Errico on drums and Miraslav Vitous on bass the group demonstrated why they are considered one of the most imaginative and talented jazz groups in the world.

When they finished the set the audience clapped and shouted for more. They didn't come back, which brings up another problem — Fleetwood Mac.

In defense of Mac, it should be pointed out that they had been recording in Los Angeles for three days and were travel-weary from an insane concert schedule.

On the other hand, they played badly, their road people were responsible for Weather Report not coming back for an encore, and they also were responsible for keeping Vitous, who was using their amps, turned down so low it was often difficult to hear why he is considered one of the best bass players in existence.

The audience, restive after a long delay between sets caused by sound equipment problems, began to trickle out in a steady stream as soon as the group got into their first number. It was obvious from the start that this was not the same group that had been so good the previous Sunday in Vancouver.

Acoustics were partly to blame. It is practically impossible to get good sound in a gymnasium. The effect of this on Thursday was to blend Fleetwood Mac's numbers into a loud, screaming blur.

The fact, of course, that Weather Report faced the same situation and was able to overcome it indicated that Fleetwood Mac was not putting out the effort they are capable of.

After their set they held a yelling and screaming conference in their dressing room to discuss how poorly they had done and the future of the group.

All-in-all, however, the night was a success. The Program Commission broke even by selling out, and they demonstrated that their ambitious concert program for the year has the support of an entertainment-hungry student population.

And there was Weather Report. Program Commissioner Nils Von Veh expressed hope that Weather Report would return to Western in the spring to perform in the Music Auditorium. Now that would be something.

Jesus group appears tonight

Ron Salsbury and J.C. Power Outlet, one of the best-known Jesus rock groups in the country, will perform tonight in the VU Lounge.

The group is scheduled to do a show with Pat Boone Friday in Seattle. They are playing here because they wanted "something to do this week" in place of a missed booking in Portland. The performance is at 7:30, and is sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ.

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Crafts, frugal living offered by Free U

The Northwest Free University fall course list reads like a wish-list of things to do if you had the chance — and time.

Many of the courses teach crafts, such as batik, leatherwork, and spinning.

A series of four courses will teach people how to get along in the snow and mountains. One teaches map and compass work, one snow and ice work for the backpacker, another cross country skiing, and another snow-shoeing.

Other courses are aimed at frugal living: auto repair, wine and beer making, bread making.

Still others open a door to a new culture by teaching one of its skills or crafts, such as T'ai Chi and Lummi basket weaving.

Free U coordinators Jenny Henderson and Arthur Hohl have drawn all the teachers from the local community.

What makes the Free U unique, they both agreed, is the low cost of the approximately

40 courses offered. Courses are \$5 and workshops are \$2.

Free U registration will take place at Western's Viking Union Plaza this week. For more information call 734-6983 in the evenings.

First issue of Klipsun now available

The first Fall quarter issue of Klipsun, Western's general interest magazine, will be distributed this week.

Free copies are available in the Viking Union, Miller Hall coffee shop, Old Main, Ridgeway Saga and Fairhaven Saga.

Contributions for the November issue of Klipsun are now being accepted for consideration. Contributions include art work, cartoons, photos and stories.

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William Shakespeare

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