THE WESTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE
COLLEGIAN
Vol. LVII, No. 20 Bellingham, Washington Friday, April 16, 1965

STATE SENATE TO DEBATE TUITION RAISE MONDAY

Credit Card Scandal Strikes Seattle U Campus

Scandal-rocked Seattle University may be in for it again if two members of the SU student government fail to explain the over-use of student government credit cards which was exposed last week by the Spectator, the Seattle University newspaper.

Last January the school became involved in a nationwide scandal when three members of the SU basketball squad were accused of being involved in a point-shaving bribe.

The present situation involves Michael McHugh, ASSU president, and Martin Toner, former ASSU treasurer, who have failed to explain the nature of recent credit card expenditures.

These two were the only persons authorized to make purchases on the account which is supposed to be used for public relations purposes.

THE SPECTATOR attempted to question McHugh and Toner for what purposes and on what occasions the cards were used, but was told that any information about the expenditures would have to come from Fr. Lawrence Donohue, S. U. dean of men.

Donohue accused The Spectator of being unethical in its questioning of student officials but when asked to explain this statement replied, "I'd rather not go into it."

The student newspaper ex-

See "SCANDAL" Page 2

SIDEWALK SURFER—Local student Brett Einarson gets his morning exercise skimming down Indian Street's sidewalks on his skateboard. Sidewalk surfing is the latest craze and college students everywhere are picking up the fad. —Photo by Lance

Possibility Of Amendments

The State Senate has chopped off further debate on that controversial bill to raise tuitions in the state colleges and universities until Monday.

There is a strong possibility that the bill will be amended before it is passed to the House for final approval.

Informed sources claim that the Senators might retain the part of the bill that would raise the tuition level, but would leave the exact amount in the hands of educators.

This could mean turning the decision for the tuition hike level up to the boards of trustees in the colleges.

SENATE BILL 552, if passed unamended, would boost tuitions in the three state colleges to $88 per quarter for in-state students and to $157 per quarter for out-of-state students.

Thursday afternoon, as The Collegian was going to press, the Senate started discussing the general college appropriations.

Western has asked for a 5 per cent increase in faculty and staff salaries for two consecutive years. But the Senate Appropriations Committee decided Wednesday that that was too much and cut the raises in half.

It looks like the Senate committee may rescind their decision—marking another victory for the College. Western's over-all budget has been on the chopping block for most of the 39th Legislature and it looks like the tables could be turning.

MUNRO SUMMED up the feelings of many education lobbyists in Olympia when he said:

"Things could be looking up down here."

$5 Million Likely For Construction

Things are looking up for Western down at Olympia as far as money for the College is concerned. Western may be in for a $4,000,000 chunk of the capital construction budget, and the likelihood of a fee increase is lessening.

The $117,000,000 capital construction budget has passed both houses of the Legislature and is now in the Senate for amendment.

This appropriation would leap to almost $5,000,000 as the federal government would add $750,000 to the state's appropriation if plans for the science-math computer annex are okayed.

WESTERN'S PRESIDENT, Dr. Harvey Bunke, said that it appears Western will get the funds for the $2.4 million science-math computer annex one way or another.

In addition there will be money for land expansion, utilities modernization, and an education-psychology addition to the campus school.

The money for the addition to the campus school and the library may have to come from a referendum which the Legislature would submit to the people for approval.

Bunke said the important thing

See "$5 MILLION" Page 3

In Second Peace Protest

Marchers Hit Pavement Tomorrow

The local peace marchers will be on the road again tomorrow staging a large "protest walk" downtown denouncing the U.S. stand in Viet Nam.

According to organizers, the march will be to demonstrate for cease fire negotiations and protest "dirty war" policies. They emphasize that the march isn't designed to challenge local authorities.

This time the march is being sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker peace-loving organization. They will be aided by a Bellingham Easter Peace Witness Committee and the campus chapter of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

THE FRIENDS notified Bellingham Police Chief Cecil Klein and Mayor John Westford of the time and route of the peace march, in compliance with a city regulation.

The march will begin at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow on the sidewalk on Indian Street between Myrtle and Laurel and the trek will end at the Federal Building with a 15-minute "silent vigil."

The marchers plan to walk down Holly and Cornwall.

Last February, 47 marchers, including many Western students, were arrested by local police for a similar demonstration. Charges were dropped after two of the leaders were acquitted of parading without a permit in court last month.

SATURDAY'S MARCH is expected to be larger though, as many students from colleges and universities in other parts of the state will be participating.

Local coordinator for the march is Dr. Fred Ellis of Western's faculty.

Late last week several student organizers of the march approached the Public Affairs Commission on campus seeking support of the march and asking permission to start the march in front of the Viking Union.

About all they were given was a vague resolution stating that the PAC went on record as supporting the right of any group to march in a peaceful manner, regardless of purpose.

Students at the University of Oregon at Eugene have scheduled a similar demonstration April 23 also protesting the U. S.

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WEATHER

Good chance of sunny weekend weather for northern Puget Sound area. Highs 60-65, lows 50-55. Skiing at Mt. Baker should be good. Tows and lifts are in operation.

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'SCANDAL'

(Continued from page 1)

plained that it does not accuse the outgoing ASSU officers of "any type of malfeasance" but does question the propriety and lack of accessible information about the public relations expenditures.

"We feel the ASSU officers failed to serve the best interest of the Associated Students in their handling of the public relations fund, and in stifling free discussion about it," a Spectator editorial run last Friday said.

THE NEWSPAPER did, however, disclose that the credit cards have been used 19 times amounting to over $300 during the past four months, despite Toner's claim that the cards have only been used six times.

Toner, on one occasion, signed the tab for $71.67 for what he said was an election-night dinner for the outgoing and incoming ASSU officers.

Further information was withheld on the matter, which Donohue has termed a "disciplinary matter."

Although The Spectator had already obtained a full record of the credit card transactions, the student officers followed the advice of the dean of men to keep the entire matter a secret from The Spectator, the editorial explained.

"We feel that the ASSU should allow free access to its books," the editorial continued. "The dean of men has effectively destroyed the political organization of the ASSU and has taken control himself."

It concluded that if the student officers do not reveal the information on their own accord, they should be forced to do so by an inquiring senate and student body.

NSA National Congress

Student Leaders To Attend Meet

Five Western student leaders will be packing their bags this summer. No, they aren't going to be fired—they will be heading for the annual student Congress sponsored by the United States National Student Association (USNSA).

The conference will be held at a soon-to-be announced college campus in the midwest.

The five students will include AS President-elect Blair Paul, Executive Vice President-elect Ken Riddell, Program Vice President-elect Brent Hayrynen, Collegian Editor John Stolpe, and an NSA coordinator to be appointed soon.

The purpose of the late-August conference is to discuss current national issues of particular student interest. This summer's confab is expected to deal with a great amount of information concerning the Civil Rights Revolution.

USNSA HAS dealt with these matters from some years now and the results of the conference discussion groups are printed and labelled NSA policy. NSA member colleges include over 1,000,000 students in the United States alone.

Paul and Stolpe will fly to the midwest a week early to attend conferences for college student presidents and newspaper editors.

The Student Congress itself will run two weeks.

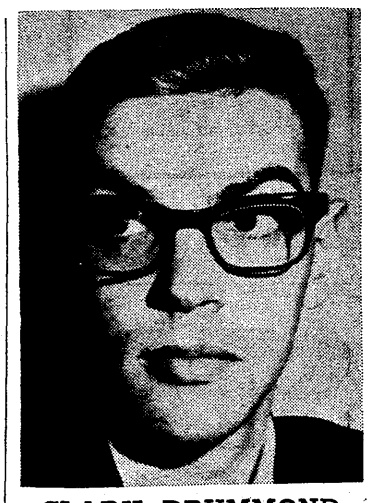
Prof Exhibits Art Work

TACOMA (Special)—Watercolors by David F. Marsh, associate professor of art at Western Washington State College, will be exhibited at the Kittredge Gallery at the University of Puget Sound during April.

His work has been exhibited in shows at the Seattle Art Museum, Woessner Gallery and Little Gallery in Seattle, Northwest Water olor Society exhibits at the Seattle Art Museum and Southwest Washington exhibits in Tacoma, as well as various exhibits in Oregon and California.

Drummond Replaces Riddell As NSA Head

AS Executive Vice President Dean Foster has appointed Clark Drummond, Seattle senior political science major, as National Student Association (NSA) coordinator on campus for spring quarter.



CLARK DRUMMOND

The position was vacated last month by Ken Riddell.

Riddell, who is executive vice president-elect, left his coordinator post along with College this quarter due to financial matters. He will return to his new post, however, next fall.

Foster said he appointed Drummond on the basis of his past experience in student government. Drummond is presently a student legislator-at-large.

Among the duties Drummond will be expected to fullfill during the next eight weeks is the handling of the NSA Regional Conference here on campus May 7-9.

He WILL also prepare Western's delegates for the NSA congress in Michigan this summer, promote student rights and student-administration relations.

Foster believed that Drummond was the best man to fill the post.

"There should be no personality conflicts this quarter," Foster remarked.

Last quarter Acting Executive Vice President Tom Miller tried to have Riddell removed from his NSA post, but failed—only to be removed from his own office the next week by the solons.

Car Rallies Can Be Fun

By RANDY FLOWERS
Collegian Staff Reporter

What's a sports car rally?

Well, members of the Chuckanut Sports Car Club learned all about them at their meeting at Import Motors last Monday night.

Jack Mulhern Jr., active member of the non-college sponsored club, described the sports car rally like this:

"The idea of a rally isn't to see how fast you can go nor how far. Rather, you drive over a course following a set of printed directions."

Mulhern added that the object is to cover the course close to the predicted time of arrival. And that's just what the club members did.

THE RALLY IS something like a "Milton and Bradley" board game, only the board used by the club is 30 miles of paved highway.

The driver is accompanied by a navigator who reads the instructions enroute on the course—the rally is a good date function, so the driver may choose his own navigator. If it happens that the driver doesn't win, he can always add Sehome Hill to the list of checkpoints.

The Chuckanut Club awards trophies to rally winners and a small entrance fee is collected.

Work Starts This Week

Solons Give Green Light For Lakewood Boathouse

The AS Legislature approved plans Monday for the construction of a $3,300 boathouse at Western's property at Lakewood on Lake Whatcom.

Excavation in preparation for the laying of the foundation will begin this week, with student workers on the job.

The one-story structure will have room for storing approximately 24 boats and canoes as well as providing additional storage space for tools kept out there for maintenance.

Columbia Valley Lumber Co. of Bellingham is doing the prefabrication of the building. The pre-made pieces will then be shipped by truck to the construction site and assembled by student laborers under the supervision of a professional construction foreman.

At first, the solons hasseled over whether or not students should do the tactual assembly of the boathouse or not. Executive Vice President Dean Foster said that he felt the job of assembling the boathouse could be done better by a crew of professional carpenters.

Foster added that by having professionals do the job, the student body would be guaranteed quality workmanship.

Dan Gullickson, facilities coordinator, said that all of the students that were to work on the project had had construction experience.

THE SOLONS decided to okay the plans, but directed Program Vice President Tony Tinsley to report back Monday on whether or not a professional crew could do the job.

In other legislative action, the solons sent a proposed amendment to the by-laws of the AS Constitution to the Constitutional Revisions Committee.

The amendment, submitted by Legislator Clark Drummond, would make it mandatory for all executive officers elected winter quarter to attend school as full-time students the spring quarter following their election.

The amendment would become effective next year.

Tinsley also announced that the jukebox in the VU Coffee Shop was on a three week trial basis to see whether or not it would stay.

This move was made as a result of petitions that were signed requesting that the jukebox be removed.

'$5 MILLION'

(Continued from page 1)

is to get the buildings approved by the Legislature so we can start planning for them.

HE ADDED THAT the College is fighting the fee increase and yet trying to get enough money budgeted for Western to operate at 87 per cent of the staffing formula. At present Western is operating at 91 per cent of the formula.

If the money does not come, then classes will increase in size and quality of teaching will be lowered.

Dr. Bunke said that the legislators know there is great opposition to the proposed fee increase, and they realize it is unjust to take more money from the students and then lower the quality of education they will receive.

Re-naming Committee Has Been Dumped

The College Re-naming Committee has been dumped. After several weeks of seeking names to re-name Western, the committee realized that most students on campus favored the same name.

A big hubbub arose last quarter when several College officials stated that they would like to give Western a new, short and distinctive name. There are 17 Westerns in the United States.

The Collegian suggested "San Juan State College" to get the ball rolling and The Bellingham Herald followed suit with "Viking State College."

Several hundred suggestions later, the committee noticed lack of enthusiasm on behalf of the students and they quietly dropped the subject. The committee had planned to vote on a suggestion and send it with a recommendation to the State Legislature for appropriate action.

Students have recently been wondering what happened to the suggestion boxes and many wondered what happened to the committee.

The Public Affairs Commission, which set up the committee in the first place, announced last Thursday that the committee no longer existed.

Play Rehearsals Now Underway

Rehearsals are under way for the Speech Department's forthcoming production, "Juno and the Paycock," by Sean O'Casey to be run April 29 and 30 through May 1 and 2.

The stage is set in the Dublin tenement slums in the early 1900's.

A tragi-comedy, this play depicts Dublin during her "troubled" times.

With his range of comic characters O'Casey imports all of the contradictory elements of human nature.

This production is being directed by Dr. Paul Wadleigh of Western's Speech Department.

Fewer Women Obtain Degrees

ATLANTIC CITY (CPS)—The percentage of women students earning college degrees is decreasing, according to reports given separately at the annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators last week.

Corma A. Mowrey, associate director of Lay Relations of the National Education Association, noted that 39 per cent of the 1963 college graduates were women. This was a smaller ratio than in either 1940 or 1930.

THE DECLINE is even sharper in fields of graduate study, Mrs. Mowrey indicated. The proportion of women earning Master's degrees was only 31 per cent in 1963, as compared to 38 per cent in 1940 and 40 per cent in 1930.

As far as women earning PhD's is concerned, "we have fared still worse." The number of women earning doctorates today has more than tripled since 1930, but the number of men doing so has increased more than five-fold.

Mrs. Esther Peterson, assistant United States Secretary of Labor and special assistant to the President for Consumer Affairs, attributed this decline to a trend towards early marriage.

Big Dance Apr. 24

The Junior and Sophomore classes are sponsoring a rock-n-roll extravaganza, 9-12 p. m., Saturday, April 24 in the Viking Union lounge. Music will be by Seattle's renown bone-rattlers, The Dynamics. The band features Jimmy Hanna, whose record "Busybody" was a big seller. Admission 50 cents per couple, 75 cents stag.

. . . editorials

to comfort the afflicted
and afflict the comforted

go ahead and march

With this College town's second peace march in as many months only a few hours away, it would be apropos to pause for a reflection or two in the wake of another storm.

Let's get something straight first. The Collegian supports the right of any group or individual to protest the actions of the federal government in a peaceful manner. But what in the devil is so peaceful about a march that may have adverse effects upon Western's budget now up for crucial review in the State Legislature?

Didn't the last bunch of inconsiderate students and townspeople who marched and got themselves arrested Feb. 18 learn their political lesson? Obviously not, for many of them will be on the hoof again tomorrow.

It is a sad truism, but the state solons wonder what in the heck is going on up here when they read about students protesting this and that and getting arrested. They keep right on thinking—right into those vital committees where Western's budget is decided.

After the last peace march, Rep. Dick Kink (D-Bellingham) told a KVOS-TV reporter how an older representative approached him and asked:

"What are they teaching those kids up there?"

That statement, of course, reflects upon the intelligence of that particular older legislator. Many of them, excluding don't know the score. But the fact remains, they decide our budget and that's what counts.

It is very plain to see, judging from the letters sent to the editor of The Bellingham Herald following that last march, that many townspeople are wondering a little too.

Let's face it, Bellinghamers don't always appreciate the College students —so strike two against the marchers.

The Bellingham Police Department —despite what the chief may tell the local press — doesn't care much for marches either and in a way we can't blame them. It causes unnecessary work for them.

But, on the other hand, the local gendarmes with their riot helmets, had no business arresting those 47 marchers —no matter what their cause. A court of law brought that fact to light.

The organizers of tomorrow's march insist that it wasn't planned to test the local law—but despite all the small talk, that's exactly what they'll be doing.

So the cards are stacked against the marchers and they will have to play their own hands. By the way, gang, the State Legislature is still in session and Western's budget isn't free and clear yet.

So go ahead and exercise your freedom tomorrow.—John Stolpe.

a pat on the back

It's not very often that we take editorial space in The Collegian to pat someone on the back—maybe not often enough. But if any one single group on campus deserves the backslap this week, it's Hui O' Hawaii, Western's Hawaiian Club.

The club members, all natives of the Islands, brought a touch of Hawaii to the campus last weekend and it was a show that will take some time to surpass. Friday's Saga luau and native dances coupled with Saturday night's Junior Prom setting were no simple tasks thrown together at the last minute.

The transplanted Islanders wrote home for weeks organizing the mass shipment of tropical foods and flowers to set the scenes. Many parents of club members spent long hours working on the project with the only gratification of knowing that some college students on the mainland would have a good time.

Hui O' Hawaii President Theresa (Terry) Waiholua and the entire club along with Saga are to be congratulated for their fine efforts last weekend and we hope that other organizers of college events will for the precedent they have so well set.

today's fishwrapper . . .

First-hand reports from student, faculty and administration readers of The Collegian's new format under new management has been encouraging.

The staff even received a letter of compliment from Mrs. Rae Pritchard, Highland Hall director. What makes Mrs. Pritchard's comments so gratifying is that she used to be a newspaperwoman. Now is the time for the guys in Highland to pick up the ball and persuade her to advise a dorm newspaper.

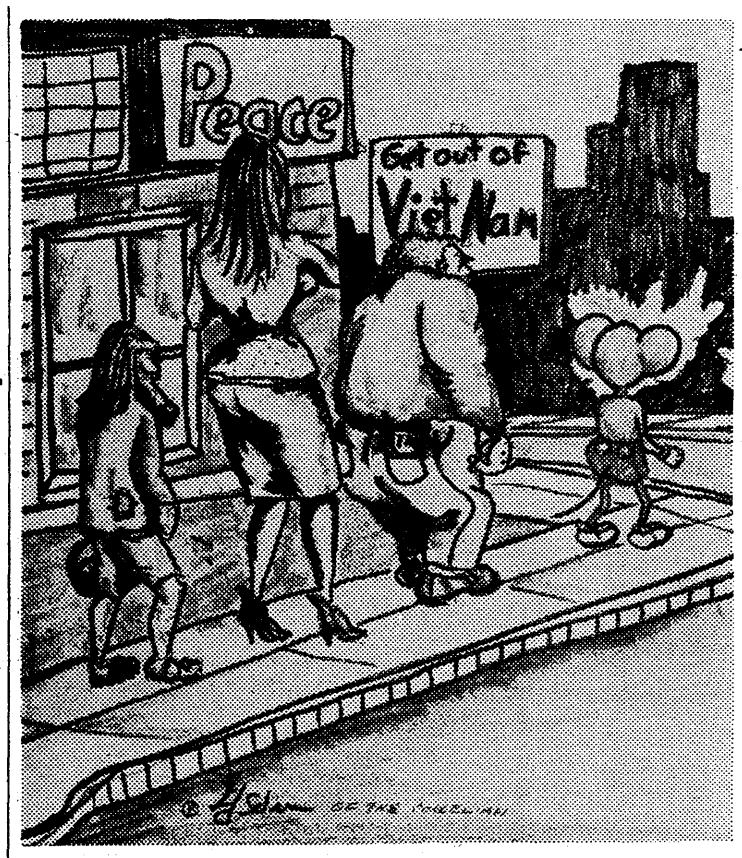
We can always use the competition.

The Open Forum column, which appears on the next page, has been well received and we hope to keep it filled with controversy. Miss Yvonne Dinish, a Negro student here on campus, discusses racial discrimination on a local basis in today's issue.

We have been promised many more columns of controversy for the near future and Open Forum looks like it may become one of the best-read parts of The Collegian.

Student comment is printed in the letters page and students who want to spout off about a pet peeve or gripe are encouraged to make good use of this provided space. We do not print anonymous comment—names withheld upon request, though.

So today's fishwrapper is the product of comment and criticism—some of it yours, some ours. Feel free to add your two-bits worth anytime you desire. —Stolpe.



Who's the leader of the club?

FACE IN THE NEWS

QUEEN BOBBIE—Not necessarily a feminine name, but a definitely feminine face. Bobbie Wonn, junior, was crowned 1965 Junior Prom queen last Saturday night. AS President Ralph Munro did the honors.

the collegian

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Secretaries: Pam Barber and Sue Frederickson.
Great White Father: James H. Mulligan, advisor.

Walt Evans of The Lynden Tribune is speaking at the Publications Banquet May 1. He will talk on "The History of Journalism and Other Trivia."

Letters . . .

THANK YOU

Editor, The Collegian:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the people who helped with this year's Junior Class Prom.

Special recognition should be given to Marie Smith, Bruce Money, John Parker, Pat Akita, Eileen Foote, Donna Wolfe, Ann Adler, Lani Kahopea, Dan Nelson, Jane Miller, Sue Goodwin, Jan Kendall, Helen Scougale, Cheryl Kutte, Dale Gruver, and Hui O' Hawaii.

I would also like to thank Iverson's Supply, the Bon Marche, Gerard's Gardens, I. V. Wilson Florists, Johnson's Florists, Clark's Feed and Seed, Greenacres, Saga, all the people who sold tickets, and the chaperones.

Without the help of these people, the Junior Class Prom would have never been a success.

I would also like to ask that the person who took one of the gas torches from the outside entrance of the Prom to please return it to me or the Viking Union desk. The torch does not belong to us and, therefore, we will have to replace it.

NEAL M. SUCKERMAN
Junior Class President

SNCC SHOULDN'T MARCH

Editor, The Collegian:

SNCC is a Civil Rights organization. As long as SNCC plans its actions accordingly there can be no logical objections. However, SNCC has involved itself in the planned April 17th demonstration for peace in Viet Nam. The incongruency of this involvement is obvious.

SNCC is a member of the Public Affairs Commission of our ASB. SNCC receives financial support from our ASB. When SNCC marches on April 17 it will be representing the Western students. I do not feel that I should be subjected to this representation, nor should any student be subjected to this representation.

I would ask that the ASB Legislature resolve that in no case where a partisan issue is involved may student government or any arm of that government, such as SNCC, be allowed to participate.

T. R. MILLER

LIKED LAST ISSUE

Editor, The Collegian:

Just a little note to compliment you on the last week's isue of The Collegian.

I read it from cover to cover . . . one of the few times I have done so . . . and was really interested in finding each article complete and well written. It just seemed to me it already has a face-lifting!

I was also grateful for your Dormitory stories . . .For some time items have been given to the staff of interest and have been ignored.

Thanks again for a good job. Keep up the work.

Sincerely,

MRS. RAE PRITCHARD
Resident Director, Highland Hall

'MARCHERS'

(Continued from page 1)

stand in Viet Nam.

WAYNE MORSE, Oregon's senior senator, has agreed to deliver the principal address at an evening rally, according to The Emerald, Oregon's daily campus newspaper.

The demonstration will be patterned after one held at the University of Michigan on March 24 where over 3,000 students and townspeople, including 250 faculty members, participated.

Letters to Editor must be typed and double-spaced if possible. Not over 250 words. Letters must be signed—name withheld upon request.

OPEN FORUM

By YVONNE DINISH

(ED NOTE: Miss Dinish, a Negro student at Western, was invited to write this column. Her comments are her own.)

Racial discrimination is a disease that is endemic to human beings in general. So many people say, "Now, you don't really think that there is racial discrimination in Washington, do you?"

I presume I am supposed to answer, "Well, of course not," in which case I would display the same hypocrisy that the astute questioner displayed. This is a question that if answered truthfully would lead to heated arguments. But I maintain that there is, without any doubt, discrimination of the most nauseating type in Washington.

How can I maintain otherwise when I go to rent an apartment in the central area of Seattle and am told that the manager doesn't "rent to Negros"; or when I am walking down a Bellingham street and some woman speaks to me and continues the conversation by saying that she thinks it is nice for you "poor, colored people" to be allowed to go to school with the whites but that we should be careful; or when at a Bellingham church meeting a man (young man) says that those Negroes shouldn't demand too much at once because there is danger of antagonizing the whites; or when I call an organized house to ask if there is a vacancy and am told yes, and the lady suddenly decides that there isn't any when she sees me (the "Vacancy" sign is still in the window).

There is discrimination in this beautiful state and there is discrimination in this city. Perhaps you say that the Negro is too sensitive. Some people are sensitive about their weight if they have been teased constantly about it. Negroes are sensitive about their Negroness because we have been kicked and spat upon because of it.

It holds that the Negro should be sensitive because it is through this sensitivity that he develops an acute sense of the injustice done to him which is necessary to fight for what has always been his.

Official Notices

By publication of these notices students are deemed to be officially notified of any events or obligations indicated.

USAF BANK LOAN INFORMATION

At present the College is unable to endorse further USAF bank loans.

In general, this program meets the needs of students who are not eligible, in some cases academically, and in others economically, to receive NDEA loans.

It is not legal for the College to use budgeted funds for this purpose. Consequently, all funds must be contributed. As funds become available, they will be added to this program, and appropriate publicity will be given.

LAST DAY TO DROP CLASS IS APRIL 26

Students are reminded that withdrawal from a course after the fourth week of instruction results in a grade of "F".

Strong-Arm Tactics Used By KKK In 1915

By TOM DAVIS
(Second of Three Articles)

The Ku Klux Klan of the 1920's was almost an entirely different organization from that which existed during the reconstruction period following the Civil War. The Klan had been disbanded around 1865, but it was reorganized by William J. Simmons, in Atlanta, Ga., on Oct. 16, 1915.

The ceremony took place on a hill outside the city during the night under the light of a burning torch.

Simmons said that the brave klansmen withstood the freezing cold temperature and blasting winds to take the initiation rites.

Actually the temperature was around 45 degrees as the New York World reported after consulting the weather report for that date.

THE FIRST members of the "New Klan" were actually old members of the defunct KKK.

The Klan changed its aim from that of checking the government to one of nativism. In other words they stood for red-blooded americanism, protestantism, white supremacy in the United States and the world, free enterprise and capitalism.

The Klan was against Roman Catholics, Jews, Communists, Japanese, as well as Negroes.

They feared conspiracies hatched by these people to overtake the U.S., conpsiracies that never materialized at that time.

They did not like the Catholics because they had the Pope in Rome overseeing them. They did not like the Japanese because the Klan thought they were trying to overrun the Pacific Coast. This was brought about by the great onslaught of immigration to California by the Japanese.

In the South there still was the Negro to be looked after.

ONE OF the favorite ways the Klan took care of people who were in opposition to them was by whipping them, a practice of the old Klan.

The old Klan did this in earnest because they had been aroused by the injustice and misrule of the carpetbagger.

Sometimes whipping of people in the 1920's was done for the sport of the Klan "strong men" just to get some kicks.

The Klan spread from the South into the West, and North due to the diverse attitudes that they held.

For instance, they gained a foothold in Oregon, and even had a law passed which prohibited people from sending their children to private schools.

This law was a direct slam at the schools run by the Catholic Church.

In the South, where the Klan still had the greatest following, the Klan sometimes managed to control the politics of a state.

AN EXAMPLE of this was an election held in Texas. For the election of a senator, there were six candidates who had filed for the position. Three of these people were members of the KKK.

The Klan held a primary convention at which time they decided which of the three Klansmen they would support for the election. Once they had made their decision, they threw all their support behind this one candidate.

As a result of this action, their candidate won the election by 120,000 votes. This is about the figure that represented the number of KKK members in the state.

The Klan did not have as large a following in the large industrialized cities of the North. This was summed up by an article in a Chicago newspaper which said:

"The general attitude of the community is one of hostility because of the large existence of foreigners and the number of Catholics in the city."

The objection the Klan had against the foreigners was brought about by the flood of immigrants into the country at this time. This was particularly brought about by the third large immigration flow into the country during 1894.

THE RELIGION of all these immigrants of this period was mainly Catholic.

These new votes were sought after by the politicians of the day so the Klan derived from this fact that the Pope in Rome controlled the elections of the United States. This is what the Klan pushed to its members in the North, and they pushed similar doctrines in the West as well.

NEXT WEEK: The KKK of Today.

Discount Books Offer Savings To Westernites

Savings on everything from hotel rooms in Vancouver, B. C., to lube jobs in Bellingham are offered to Western students through the new discount books available this quarter.

The $1 books on sale now in the Viking Union are the brainchild of Bruce Foster and have been well-accepted in the two weeks they have been on the market.

The project was approved by the legislature last quarter and may become a student service offered every year.

One hundred books have been sold thus far. The coupons offer savings from $5 to $20 and are sponsored by 20 Bellingham and Canadian merchants.

Young Demos Meet Tuesday

Western's Young Democrats will discuss election of new officers and spring quarter social events at a meeting 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, April 20 in Room 10 of the Viking Union.

YD President Dave Smith announced that two members of the club have returned from working with the State Legislature in Olympia. They are Executive Vice President Dean Foster, who served as assistant to Senate Majority Leader Robert Grieve, and Ken Geary, who served as clerk in the House Higher Education Committee.

Smith said the club will discuss a strongly worded resolution to all Democratic members of the State Legislature regarding the proposed tuition hike bill.

Interested students are invited to attend the meeting.

Watch Bulletin
For Caides Weeks
Announcements!

A. W. S.

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Kay Walton of the Kay Walton Apparel Shop, and local jeweler Paul Mueller, will give the first talk of the "Wedding Belles" series to be held at 4 p. m. Wednesday in Edens Hall Lounge.

The subject of Mrs. Walton's talk will be on the preparations and proper etiquette of weddings. Mueller will discuss traditional wedding rings. A question and answer period will follow.

Mothers' weekend has been changed from May 29-30 to May 15-16. This was done because AWS felt that too many mothers would not be able to come up over the long Memorial Day weekend.

Events planned for the "Spring Spree" are a luncheon and fashion show and an art exhibit. The planetarium will also be open for inspection by mothers and their daughters, and the individual dormitories will have activities taking place.

The coffee hour to honor women students who have been on the President's List fall and winter quarter has been changed from the evening of May 22 to Monday May 26.

Savages Take Ax To Viking Depth

Western swept four events in Saturday's track and field meet at Civic Stadium but the speed-infested Savages from Eastern Washington State College held off the Vikings for a 77-68 win.

The Viks, despite their giving up 11 first places to the Savages, were never out of the contest. They needed only to win the mile relay, the final event, for a one-point victory.

The tension-filled race, however, was Eastern's all the way as the Savages sprinted to a quick lead. Western's Rich Tucker, anchor man, narrowed the gap but could not overtake his foe.

MIKE JONES, senior distance star, and Gale Pfueller, senior hurdler, continued to lead the Viking scoring.

Jones whipped off an easy 4:31 mile for first place with Bob Summers and Jim Park taking second and third respectively. In the half-mile run Jones placed second behind Viking Bill Cliff. Cliff's win was clocked at a fast 1:57.3.

Pfueller and teammate Webb Hestor dualed evenly from the start in the 120-yard high hurdles event with Pfueller getting the win at the tape. Ed Wallace, frosh, finished third to make it a clean sweep for the Viks.

Eastern's Joe Nelson sprinted into a quick lead in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles and Pfueller could not quite catch the speedy Savage, despite a time of 39.5 which bettered his own school record. Wallace placed third for Western.

The Viking three-milers again swept their event as senior Wayne Bell covered the 12 lapper in 16:09.2 for the win with Jim Park and Summers close behind.

Western's Tom Schmidt pulled a big upset when he threw the javelin 181 feet 11 inches to outdistance teammate Terry Lane who placed second. Rus Hibler grabbed the third spot for the Viks.

Ed Jacobs picked up the last victory for the Westernites when he cleared the bar at six feet in the high jump competition.

Sophomore Ken Taylor picked up a second in the 100-yard dash and a third in the 220 while Dick Perfrement scored likewise with a second in the triple jump and a third in the broad jump.

Vik Golfers Split: Richer, Jensen

Western's golf squad split a dual meet Monday defeating the University of Idaho 13½ to 4½ and losing to the University of Washington 5½ to 12½.

Friday the Viks lost to the Seattle University Chieftains as Western dropped 13½ points and picked up 4½.

Joe Richer, senior from Everett, showed his stuff Monday as he cruised around the par 72 Rainier Golf and Country Club in a handy two under par 70. Richer defeated both his UW opponent and his U of I opponent.

Freshman Bill Jensen, not to be outdone, held his own on the Seattle course by shooting a matching two under par 70, to defeat both of his opponents.

DON SAMPSON, a sophomore from Olympia, had his troubles as he lost to both his adversaries with an 81.

Sophomore Gary Buurman salvaged some points for Western as he gained one-half a point from the UW and three points from U of I with a 73.

Seniors Ron Connell and Riley Wright both shot 78's to capture three points apiece from their Idaho foes.

Friday the Vikings saw some fancy shooting come their way as the Chieftains' Orrin Vincent shot a three under par 68.

Richer held up under the hot fire of SU to card a 73 while Jensen handed in a 75.

Buurman had troubles with a 78 and Connell recovered from a bad first nine for an 80, and one point.

Wright hit a 79 followed by Sampson who scorched in with a 72 and three big points.

Western's record now stands at 2-2.

Victory Skein Alive As Viks Throttle 'Cats

Western baseballers kept a hot string going Saturday, defeating Central Washington State College in a double header 9-3 and 12-5.

Sophomore shortstop Alan Russell set the mood of the day for Western as he hit a triple off the very first pitch thrown in the first inning of the first ball game.

He has gotten a hit in the first inning of all five of the first games. Russell jumped his batting average to .467.

Steve Richardson, sophomore outfielder, proved to be the real slugger of the day as he raised his batting average to a team high of .875. Richardson went wild, hitting 3-3, stealing three bases, scoring one run and hitting one RBI.

Senior John Skov pitched the first game, doing a full seven-inning stint. Skov struck out five Central batters while issuing no walks.

SKOV HAS PITCHED 11 innings in two games and has an earned run average of 3.27 with eight strike-outs.

Junior Bill Fleener pitched the first three innings of the second game while testing his ailing arm. He pitched hard for three innings, which Coach Chuck Randall said "was the biggest break of the ball game. Fleener has not been able to pitch hard for almost two years without his arm hurting.

"This could mean a trip to the nationals," Randall added.

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Freeman To Run Boston Marathon

Jim Freeman, former Viking distance ace, will go big-time Monday when he runs in the renowned Boston Marathon.

The August '64 graduate will race against a field of several hundred runners in a mad scramble over the 26 mile, 385 yard Massachusetts terrain.

Freeman, a junior high math teacher, has trained in excess of 100 miles per week in preparation for the grueling event, according to his coach, Keith Gilbertson, who feels Freeman has a chance to qualify for the American Olympic team in 1968.

"If Jim is going to have a chance at the Olympic team," Gilbertson said, "he must run in major competition, such as the Boston Marathon. That's why we're starting now."

Though the 1968 Olympics are still some distance away, Freeman's performance tomorrow could be a big step in the direction of Mexico City, the sight of the 1968 Olympics.