

Will
Reagan
show top

THE

WESTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

COLLEGIAN

Vol LIX No. 16 Bellingham, Wash. 98225 Friday, Feb. 10, 1967

the
ratings?
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Women in Highland? Will be legal next fall

Peaceful coexistence will be attempted next fall when Highland Hall becomes a co-educational dormitory.

"What is now Lower Highland will be a woman's wing, and Upper Highland will be men," Dean of Student James Hitchman said Wednesday. He added that the hall will not be subject to established residence hall regulations regarding closing hours.

As part of the experimental residential hall program, Higginson Hall will become a men's dorm, also effective fall quarter, 1967.

Applicants for the coed dorm will be judged on the basis of academic standing and social maturity, Hitchman said. Women applicants who will not be twenty-one years of age by Sept. 15, 1967, must have written parental permission.

Approximately two-thirds of the coed dorm residents will be juniors and seniors. Qualified applicants presently living in Highland Hall will be given first priority when the new dormitory opens.

"The coed hall with no closing hours may be the first step in providing residence hall living that is both more interesting and more meaningful," Hitchman said.

Gerald Brock, director of housing, said that many of the details of the dorm's operation are still being discussed by the experimental residence hall committee. Made up of both students and faculty members, the committee is chaired by Charlie Burton, President of the Inter-Hall Council.

"This is strictly an experiment," said Ray Romine, assistant director of students activities for residence halls. "Change comes slowly, but we hope we're moving in the right di-

rection," he added.

Some of the men at Highland Hall fear the change will destroy the prestige of Highland as the elite men's hall on campus.

However, Ron Taugye, president-elect of Highland, said "the vast majority of the men here are glad Highland was chosen to be the first coed dorm."

Show shows the same Shaw that Bramwell saw

The Bernard Shaw Story, produced and portrayed by English actor Bramwell Fletcher, will be presented at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday in the Auditorium.

The dramatic production is an illumination of Bernard Shaw's life and character. Bramwell Fletcher seeks to reveal the personality of Shaw from his youth on.

Fletcher has appeared on the same stage with Charles Laughton, Ronald Coleman, Greer Garson, Carol Channing, and Julie Andrews.

He was alternate star to Rex Harrison in "My Fair Lady," and played Henry Higgins more than 200 times on the Broadway stage.

Fletcher met Shaw when he was a young artist in London. From their acquaintance Fletcher produced the well known portrait of Bernard Shaw.

Complimentary tickets are available at the Viking Union desk for students, faculty members and staff. Public admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for high school students and younger.

Election-review decision vetoed

The decision of the Associated Students Legislature to have the Judicial Board review the Jan. 26 election was vetoed in a cabinet meeting Tuesday by A. S. President Roger Sandberg.

Other actions of the Legislature, which Sandberg approved, included a decision to pay the elections board chairman \$50 spring quarter and approval of the newly revised student disciplinary code.

There were bitter feelings among

the legislators over the election even before the special session Jan. 24. At that time they decided to include on the ballot the names of two candidates whom Elections Board Chairman Dennis Hindman had disqualified.

Monday Hindman submitted his elections report, declining to name any winners. Included with the report was a statement questioning the legality of the elections and of the procedure in the special session.

If the Judicial Board declared the elections invalid, it would be necessary to run a special election or have 13 legislators up for election spring quarter, Dick Hastings pointed out.

The now vetoed motion was almost defeated in Legislature when Ken Edmonds, speaker, broke a tie by voting against it. However, a re-vote was requested and the motion passed.

Edmonds was one of the cabinet members who urged Sandberg to exercise his power of veto.

Explaining his reasons for vetoing the bill, Sandberg said, "Sending this to the Judicial Board will only prolong, not solve, the problem."

Because the present rules are subject to such wide interpretation and because there are no precedents established, Sandberg believes that until they are changed there could

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'The American Way'

Jazz, films, lectures highlight festival

The Modern Jazz Quartet and Malvina Reynolds will be the highlights of Western's two-week long Fine Arts Festival which starts Monday.

"The American Way of Art" is the theme of this year's festival, presented by the Associated Students in connection with the Arts and Lecture Committee.

The Quartet bills itself as "the first pure concert ensemble in jazz," and features improvisation by all four members of the group simultaneously. The Quartet will climax the Festival at 8:15 p.m., Feb. 26 in the Auditorium-Music Building.

Malvina Reynolds, who calls herself an "angry old woman," sings songs she has written herself about contemporary social problems. Reynolds' (Ph. D., Berkeley) songs have been recorded by such artists as Joan Baez, Pete Seeger, Dick and Deedee and Harry Belafonte. Her concert will be at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 21 in the Viking Union Lounge.

At 7:30 p.m. Monday in L-2, "Underground" films will be shown, and at 6:15 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Friday, Student Art Films from the Univer-

sity of California will be presented. The art films will be the only show in the festival for which admission will be charged.

These films are being presented as a part of the Art Film Series, and there will be no increase in price above the usual Art Film price.

Actor Ed Nelson, better known as Dr. Michael Rossi in ABC-TV's "Peyton Place," will present a lecture on the evolution of television as an American art medium at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Auditorium.

The week of Feb. 20 will be the busiest of the festival, with five shows in six nights. Kicking off the week will be "Happening" in the VU Lounge Feb. 20, with Malvina Reynolds Feb. 21. The Feb. 23 presentation will be Pat and Victoria, a husband and wife team who sing songs they have composed about the Old West.

Orchisis, Western's modern dance group, will present a concert Feb. 24, followed on Feb. 25 by the movie "Death of a Salesman."

Throughout February, a collection of paintings known as "The Edge of Op" will be on exhibit in the VU Lounge.

Dr. Love vs. Dr. Aggression

Or: the lowdown on the O. K. Corral

By NOEL BOURASAW
Collegian Staff Reporter

Dr. Timothy Leary told Western about timeless time Saturday evening and Dr. Sidney Cohen said we get better as time rolls along.

The audience was timeless. An observer from the nineteenth century could have mistaken it for the audience in "Huckleberry Finn" that viewed the Royal Nonesuch.

Three hours passed and an audience of 1,300 shuffled out with little or no new information about LSD but lots of knowledge about human nature.

Leary donned his white ceremonial robes complete with beads and amulet to make his appearance. Cohen shed his shoes, shirt and tie while on stage.

Dr. Lawrence Brewster of Western's Speech Department introduced and refereed the performance.

Although he was humorous about pointing out the quaint practice of

ing. Pray with your sensory organs.

"The body is a swampland of undulating cells. Goopy, messy, you say? Yes. But keep on going.

"Buddha was a prince, well brought up near Bellingham. He decided to drop out. Look at what he found," Leary continued.

Sitting crosslegged onstage in front of a candle, he coaxed the audience to remember their antecedents:

"Remember, we're two billion years old. We've been through all of this before."

Cohen gave a 45-minute rebuttal, that unfortunately often swayed away from the track of Leary's comments.

He made one qualified point that was blown out of proportion by the local press. Leary, who had been drawing parallels from history concerning different individuals and groups who had dropped out of society, suggested that Dionysis had drunk wine to drop out of his society's game.

Cohen thought the LSD advocate had gone too far when he proposed that wine is now a meaningless part of our "television show."

"Tim is the most dropped-in man I know," Cohen offered. "I slightly object to the damning of booze when one employs this liquid. Knock off the drinks or stop running down booze," he instructed Leary.

that youth is timeless and relative.

"Today's youths are not that unique; they are part of a process.

"There is danger in Tim's approach in that he gives the impression that his admirers are the majority of American young people. I don't think they are," he said.

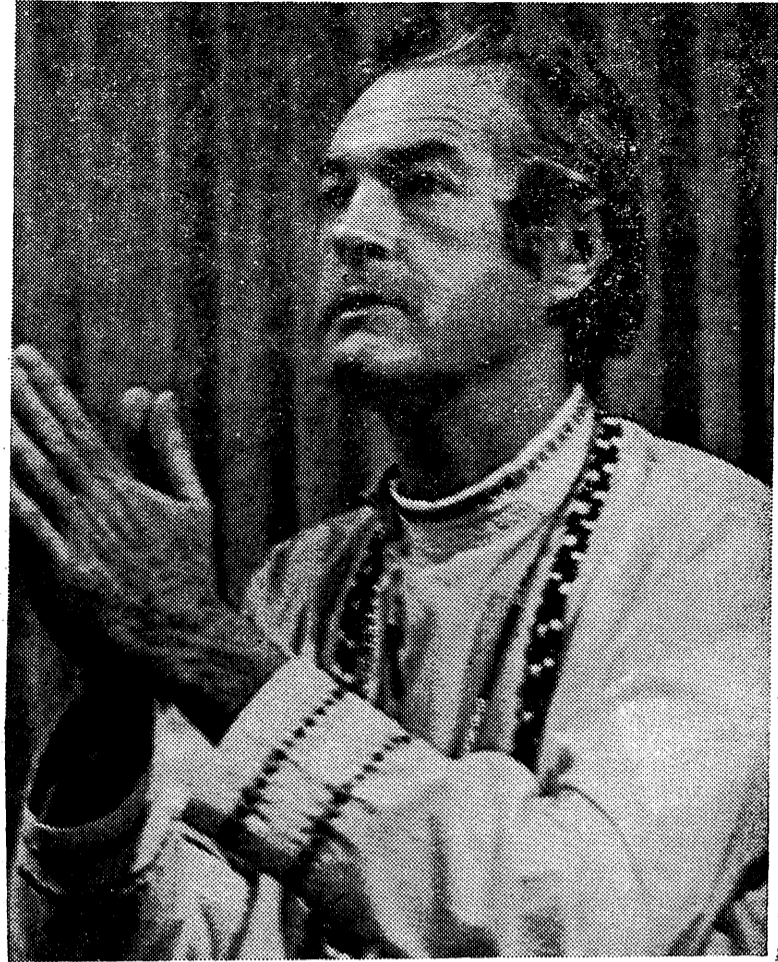
But Leary had not said exactly what had been attributed to him. He had however, made a generalization that Cohen pointed out as being far too sweeping:

"Can you imagine a 60-year-old, gray-haired woman rolling down the road in her 3,000 pound machine towards the polls? They vote for war, not love; don't be mistaken."

He went on to instruct the young people in the audience to:

TURN MOM ON TOO

"Go home and turn on mom and dad with love and reverence. "Hi, daddy-bird . . . why don't you try making love with God . . . hey dad; you're high," he mimicked to the audience's delight.



Dr. Love

Dr. Timothy Leary, shown above and left, urged everyone to drop out of their TV-set game and love themselves and their environment.

An interpretive analysis

Cartoonist: Todd Parker

Photographer: Joffre Clark

having a tenured faculty member moderate discussions with eccentric speakers, he was in error when he billed the proceedings as a debate.

There was really very little about the LSD experience itself to be debated between the two. Both have had the experience at different times in their lives and both valued it.

Leary rhapsodized the process of turning on, tuning into one's self and dropping out of society's television-set game. However, he warned his listeners:

"Read the label on the package. It could be dangerous. Don't let anyone fool with your head. LSD causes death and rebirth."

Cohen, a psychiatrist from the University of California, at Los Angeles, was highly skeptical of the public's reaction to Leary's theatrics here at Western and elsewhere.

"We need eccentrics in our culture," he explained. "I'm for Tim Leary being, saying and doing. He is not the danger; you are.

"You are, in that you will not carefully study the message that is behind his performance."

The message was vague at times and towards the middle of his act Leary began feeling the effects of time himself.

He related human beings' existence to a television show and he demonstrated this by explaining that the stage on which he was sitting was simply a stage prop.

"Did you get so involved with the game that you thought it was real," he taunted his listeners. "Don't get caught building stage props.

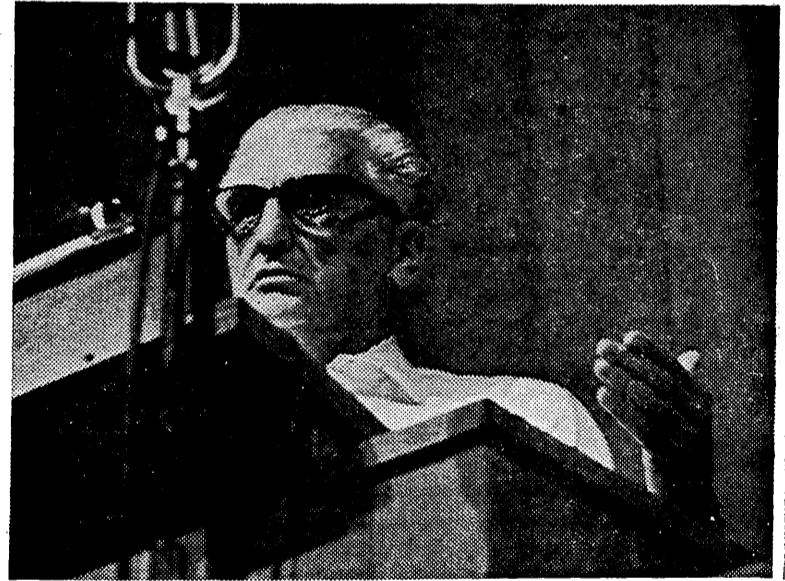
FIND IT INSIDE

"Find it inside," he chanted. "Dig Red Feed of cellular mean-



Dr. Aggression

Dr. Sidney Cohen, shown below and left, objected to Leary's doctrine of universal love. He suggested that if you feel aggressive towards someone, you should release your anxiety and punch him in the mouth.



Cohen zeroed in on Leary's damnation of books:

"Tim astounded me last night (Friday, in Seattle) . . . shocked me out of my few neurons that I have left. He said that the worst TV show is better than the best book."

Leary had also made reference to this point in a press conference earlier in the day:

"There is nothing in God's universe that is in sentence form," he insisted. "There are no subject-predicate systems in the language of God."

He went further to say that God's communication was in the form of symmetrical images, spirals, and numerous other natural forms.

Cohen said he did not think that was enough reason for condemning books and the intellectual process, but he was careful to grant Leary respect for his own opinions.

He again seemed to miss Leary's point, however, on the subject of elders over 50 years of age.

"I object to Tim preaching: 'hate thy elders; do not trust anybody over 50,'" Cohen explained.

"People over 50 are climacteric, not menopausal. They once picketed for labor unions and civil rights."

Then it was Cohen's turn to say

"You can turn on, dad, with marijuana or your eye. It is still legal in your eye, even in Washington. No dad, those aren't enemy airplanes you're seeing—they're birds singing."

His solution for the old-folks problem was for young people to take them out into the garden, set them down on the grass, take off their shoes and let them sit out their lives in the sun, meditating.

He also emphasized in the press conference earlier that dropping out of society's rat-race would help a person blend back into the all-important family unit.

Leary warned his listeners not to vote and not to politic.

"The old people send you seed-carriers to battle so they can steal power while you are gone."

Cohen pleaded for just the opposite. "Stay in," he emphasized repeatedly. "The world is getting better all the time.

"Tim Leary's theatrics are detracting from the valuable aspects of LSD," he warned.

"Humpty-Dumpty has fallen off the wall. And all the king's horses and all the king's men will never put LSD back together again," said Cohen.

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STUDENT CO-OP BOOK NEWS

Publishers have finally come through with some back orders: Kaddish and Reality Sandwiches by Ginsberg, Collected Poems of Hemingway, Complete Poems of Hart Crane, and The True Believer by Eric Hoffer.

A few new titles have arrived, The Nuts Among the Berries an expose of food fads, Inquest by Epstein, So What Else is New by Harry Golden and a new paperback on W. C. Fields entitled His Follies & Fortunes

Of a more serious nature, Going to Meet the Man by James Baldwin and The Great Mutiny by James Dugan.

Dellinger explains purpose of Russel war tribunal

By VERN GIESBRECHT
Collegian Campus Editor

"I would like to see the American people impeach President Lyndon B. Johnson," a member of the Bertrand Russell Tribunal to Try War Criminals said Tuesday.

Dave Dellinger, editor of Liberation magazine, explained the purpose of the tribunal to 50 people in the Viking Union Lounge, and also reported on his three-week visit to Vietnam.

Delayed nearly an hour by a flat tire, Dellinger wasted no time in clearing up some misconceptions about the war crimes tribunal.

"People think of the tribunal as something to try Johnson, or McNamara or Rusk," he said, "but this would be largely wasteful. We don't want to isolate a few people and scapegoat them for the war. We are not interested in anything vindictive, because punishment is a crime."

Dellinger stressed that the American people should judge whether or not a crime had been committed.

"We're not the judges, you are," he said. "We want you to consider the evidence that a war crime has been committed, sift it and eliminate the false from the true. The indictment is valueless if it is not convincing and irreproachable."

Dellinger refuted one "terrible misconception" about the tribunal. "Some members of the press have said the tribunal would pass sentence and have North Vietnam carry it out," he said. "This is entirely false."

Turning to his trip to Vietnam, Dellinger emphasized the frequency of bombing, especially in North Vietnam. "There was never a period of more than 20 minutes when I didn't hear the bombers, see the flares to light the targets or hear the bombs falling in the background," he said.

"One entire city was levelled and our bombers were pulverizing the country," he added. "Two little protected circles were left in Hanoi and Hai-phong so we could say we weren't committing war crimes."

Dellinger pointed out that the U. S. bombed the central part of Hanoi on Dec. 13 and 14. "The Pentagon first tried to deny it, and then attempted to shift the blame, but the fact that the middle of the city was bombed is beyond dispute."

The speaker told of talking to survivors of a small, isolated village in North Vietnam. Forty of the 237 straw huts had been destroyed in a bombing raid, and 32 people had been killed.

"Could President Johnson call this a demilitarized zone?" one of the survivors asked me bitterly," Dellinger said.

He reported that North Vietnam had a large Catholic population, and felt a keen loss when their churches were destroyed. He talked to a 20-year-old girl whose family had been killed by American bombs. "And more barbarous than this, they destroyed our church and 38 statues of the Virgin whom we revere," the girls said.

USE FRAGMENTATION BOMBS

Dellinger denounced the practice of "fragmentation bombing," and said these bombs are of no use except to kill people.

In "fragmentation bombing," a huge "mother" bomb, containing 300 smaller bombs, explodes, releasing 50 tiny fragments of steel from each of the small bombs.

"These bombs are absolutely useless if they hit a military target," Dellinger claimed. "They are anti-personnel weapons, designed to kill people."

He said that these bombs could be "taken as an attack on the Vietnamese people."

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DAVE DELLINGER, editor of "Liberation" magazine, poses with two Vietnamese children while in North Vietnam. Dellinger, who is a member of the Bertrand Russell war crimes tribunal, spoke Tuesday in the Viking Union.

Swinging sounds jazz up campus

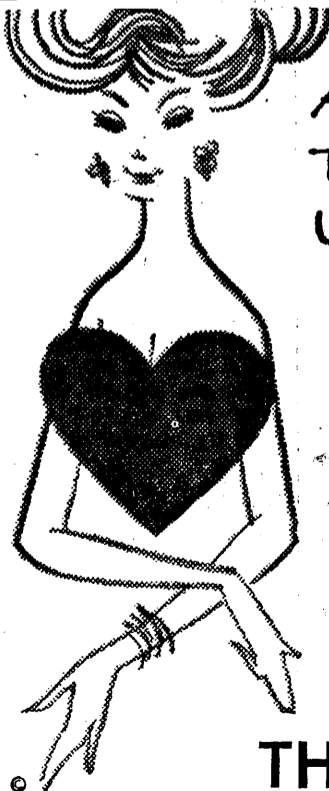
The swinging sounds of jazz will fill the auditorium Tuesday evening when Olympia College and the University of Washington join Western in presenting a "A Jazz Festival."

Stage bands from each of the three schools will perform individually for about a half hour, beginning at 8:15 p. m.

A unique feature of this particular jazz festival, said Mr. Phillip Ager, director of Western's stage band, is the large size of each band.

In contrast to the traditional five or six piece stage band, OC, the UW and Western have 15-member groups.

Admission to the concert will be complimentary.



ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

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Legislation vetoed

(Continued from page 1)

not be an election that all candidates would regard as "fair."

"Hindman is now working with a committee to revise and clarify the election rules so we can guarantee a fair election," he said.

A two-thirds vote is necessary to override Sandberg's veto.

Another motion related to the election, giving the elections board chairman \$50 spring quarter, passed despite arguments that others in student government do just as much work for nothing.

Ironically, one of the chief proponents of the motion to make the previously unpaid position worth \$50 was Darrell Petterson. Later he introduced a motion, now in committee, to drastically cut the salaries of Collegian editors.

APPROVE CODE

Turning temporarily from the elections problems, the Legislature gave its unanimous approval of the newly revised student disciplinary code. It now awaits the approval of the Board of Trustees.

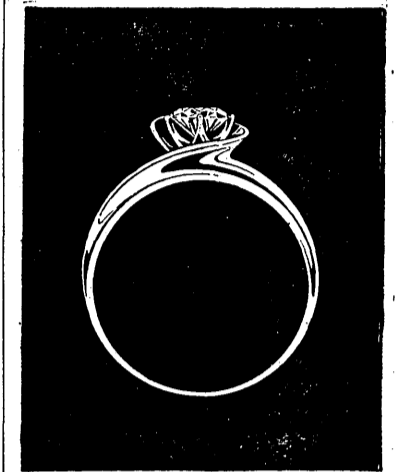
The code, designed to eliminate the "in loco parentis" concept, was sent to the board in November after receiving the approval of President Harvey C. Bunke, former Dean of Students Merle Kuder and the Legislature.

"The members of the Board of Trustees objected to the code because they believe the college has the right to review cases off-campus," explained Don Duncan, chairman of the student committee that worked on the code.

By the newly revised code, the disciplinary committee may re-examine students convicted by civil authority. However, they may do so

only in "cases involving very extreme penalties."

Later the legislators passed a motion designed to implement the change to the new system of representation on the legislature. It involves having the Legislature appoint five legislators spring quarter, four to serve only fall quarter and one to serve through winter quarter.



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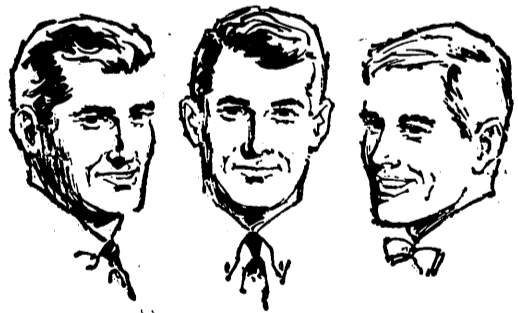
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editorials

Western is displaying dynamic characteristics this year and students are having a great deal to do with it.

Probably the most important example of the work that students, faculty and administrators can accomplish together is the revised disciplinary code that was submitted to the Board of Trustees this week.

We are concerned, however, that the code presented to the Board of Trustees was not in line with the aims of the original student-faculty committee. It also disregards every student's and prospective student's civil liberties.

Today's courts are reviewing hundreds of cases where outdated or unconstitutional laws are in question. Therefore it seems absurd to us that our disciplinary code was last week altered by the Dean of Students so that it would adhere to a Washington State Statute of questionable constitutionality. The statute in question is number 28.81.070 which reads in part:

"... All persons seeking admission to a state college must furnish satisfactory evidence of good moral character, and any student may be suspended or expelled who is found to be immoral or guilty of an infraction of the regulations of the institution."

The words that we and civil libertarians would obviously object to would be 'in good moral character' and 'immoral.' In the past, unenlightened administrators around the country have used this to mean just about anything.

Yet apparently Dean of Students James Hitchman convinced the committee that the Board of Trustees would not accept the committee's revised code unless it adhered to the statute. So Hitchman offered his own revisions.

As a result, instead of the clause which read: "A student penalized by a civic authority shall not be re-examined by a Disciplinary Board," there is a clause which reads: "The Disciplinary Committee may re-examine students convicted by civil authority only in cases involving very extreme felonies."

The effect of this clause is to enable the college to dismiss students or refuse to re-admit them solely because they have committed a felony. Felonies can mean several different offenses; the definition of "very extreme" is left up to the Disciplinary Committee to decide.

Just because a student has broken a law of society does not mean he should be discriminated against when he tries to receive his education. Attempts are being made every day to make it easier for convicts who have paid for their crimes to be free from discrimination.

The argument that the college should be able to review the case of a student who is convicted for committing a felony is unneeded. If the student is jailed, he will not be in school any more anyway. If he is not jailed, then the offense would not be serious enough to warrant concern.

College administrators, in their determination to insure an orderly education process, often overlook the fact that even college students do have rights. Let us hope that the Board of Trustees has not forgotten, and that they will take a due amount of time to consider the new code.

—Noel V. Bourasaw

Tribunal member talks

(Continued from page 3)

Strafing and the bombing of water buffalo were also condemned by Dellinger. He said he talked to a young woman whose brothers, aged 3 and 8, had been killed by strafing.

"I also talked to survivors of a city which had been completely levelled," he said. "They were very bitter. They said planes would come back shortly after a bombing attack and strafe 'anything that moved.'"

"I don't know if this was deliberate," Dellinger said of the attacks on the water buffalo in the fields.

"It's a twisted mind that thinks the cause of peace can be advanced by destroying livestock," he added. "What makes this even worse, is that every buffalo has a rope around its neck, and at the end of the rope is a little child."

Dellinger said roads and bridges were constantly being bombed, along with the houses and people nearby, but that these attacks were not very effective.

"Bridges could be repaired quickly, or the river would be crossed by a barge," he said. "The Vietnamese could restore the bridge, but no one could restore the people," he added.

Dellinger said many newsmen had a distorted view of the war. At a lengthy press conference immediately after his return from Vietnam, Dellinger was repeatedly asked, "If we stopped bombing, what will the Viet Cong do in return?"

"This just doesn't make sense," he said angrily. "It's like saying, 'I've stabbed you five times, but tomorrow's Christmas so I won't stab you. What will you do for me?'"

"We can't say they should give a little; we should give a little, and we'll have peace," Dellinger said. "When I know that today, not just yesterday but today, babies are being burned in Vietnam, I can't agree with those that say 'We got into an unpleasant situation but we should stick it out.'"

During the question period which followed his speech, Dellinger said it would be difficult for the Viet Cong to be defeated.

"To the people of Vietnam, any American is the enemy," he said. "Because of decentralization, dispersion of the guerillas, and the determination of the people, I doubt if we can wipe them out."

"The National Liberation Front has put up many arguments to show that the U. S. can't win, and some of them sound quite convincing," he added.

ADVENTURES WITH AMERICA'S ACE OF THE ACID!!!



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Californians march State help demanded in mass protest

By DON SELLAR
The Collegiate Press Service

A march on Sacramento involving some 20,000 to 40,000 California students and faculty is planned for Saturday, the Collegian learned Thursday afternoon.

Bob Ringler, Chairman of the California Federation of Students, explained by telephone that the march was planned in protest of Governor Ronald Reagan's announced fiscal policies.

"Reagan has threatened to cut back the educational part of the budget by 30 per cent," Ringler explained. "He also proposed that fees for state colleges and universities be raised from the present \$89.50 to \$250."

Twenty thousand marchers is really a conservative estimate, according to Ringler. He expects the majority to be students, but he added that many will be faculty members from both colleges and high schools.

"The American Federation of Teachers is also behind us on the march," he explained.

San Francisco protest groups are also mobilizing, according to an article in last Friday's Berkeley Barb.

"We're going to let Reagan know that he does not have the mandate he thinks he has from the people to practice false economy at the sacrifice of California's future," one of the leaders explained in the article.

OTTAWA, Canada, Jan. 26 (CPS)

—Canadian students are faced with the same financial problems in getting an education as are the students in the United States, but they are far ahead in their demands for state support.

Calling for "universal accessibility" to higher education, about 50 schools have joined a national campaign to end all tuition fees and also to win government-supported salaries for students.

More than 1,000 students marched on the British Columbia legislature last Friday in support of a brief that urged free tuition, student salaries, and equalization grants to cover travel expenses and extra living costs for out-of-town students who attend school in an urban area.

The students received some backing from University of British Columbia President John Macdonald, who said that the provincial government would be guilty of "dereliction of duty" if it doesn't double the \$33 million grant it gave the three major British Columbia universities this year.

Student salaries are not unprecedented in Canada. In one province—Newfoundland—University students receive tuition and \$50 monthly salaries from the provincial government.

The mean student tuition and fees for Canadian colleges is \$473 per year which, according to a Cana-

dian Union of Students (CUS) report, represents only 28.2 per cent of a student's annual expenses. The report estimated that the average student is required to pay \$1,564 a year in total costs.

The anti-tuition campaign, organized by CUS, goes further than previous student efforts to wipe out social and financial barriers to higher education. It was formulated at the CUS congress last fall, and passed in the form of six resolutions.

Five supporting resolutions were also passed, advocating:

—Increased federal support for education by granting new taxing powers to the provinces (education is constitutionally a provincial matter in Canada);

—Non-secret board of government and academic senate meetings;

—Student participation in deciding questions of academic freedom;

—A new CUS commitment to higher-quality education, full student participation in university government, and full student responsibilities to take an active role in raising academic standards.

The univac resolution also called for direct stipends, rejecting loans, means tests and any other conditions on financial aid.

Today, five months after the congress, the campaign is bogged down on many campuses, primarily because CUS program outlines emphasizing implementation have been discarded by local CUS chairmen (Sellar is national president of the Canadian University Press.)

LSD user discusses 'debate'

Editor, The Collegian:

Speaking as one who has partaken of the LSD experience, it has occurred to me that those who have not done so might be interested in my immediate reaction to Saturday night's "debate."

First, I question whether the term, "debate" is applicable, since Dr. Cohen did not appear to be against the usage of LSD, but rather, against the conclusions Dr. Leary has drawn from his experiences under its influence. If the term is to be used, I would consider it a debate concerning the extent of the individual's participation in the social structure: Dr. Leary advocating non-participation, and Dr. Cohen advocating extensive participation.

Yet, if this is the case, then both gentlemen have contradicted themselves. Dr. Cohen, has, admittedly, taken LSD eight or nine times, and has, therefore, by Dr. Leary's definition, "turned on, tuned in, and dropped out." On the other hand, as Dr. Cohen pointed out, Dr. Leary has, most actively, participated in the social structure—Saturday's debate being exemplary of this fact.

Frankly, I found Dr. Leary's approach "showy" as did Dr. Cohen. The guru outfit and bare feet did not mesmerize me into believing I was in the presence of the new Messiah, but neither did it detract me from listening to what Dr. Leary had to say. I imagine that his attire did more to alienate those who have not taken LSD than it did to impress those who have.

The odd thing about the (sic) debate—something not easily discernable to the "straight" people in attendance—is that Dr. Cohen acted more as Dr. Leary's interpreter

than as his adversary: he was translating what Leary had to say into a more comprehensible framework for those who have not taken LSD.

His only misinterpretation was that Leary claimed the world would be better off without people over fifty. I might remind those that were in attendance of Dr. Leary's statement concerning "Grandma;" that we should let her slip off her shoes, and relax in the comfort of our own backyard. While this suggests a dichotomy of the generations, it certainly does not suggest "getting rid of the older folks."

A minor complaint I have is of the small-mindedness of those in charge of The Bellingham Herald's headlines. Dr. Cohen's statement about Dr. Leary's drinking habits was, by his own admission, a minor point, brought up only for the sake of consistency. How utterly absurd, then, to find it in bold, black type

on the front page of Sunday morning's Herald!

Finally, I would like to make a few general statements about my own experiences with LSD:

1. LSD, like any other experience, can be constructive or, destructive; it can be pleasureable or, painful. But, judging from the several times I have taken it, it is more often constructive and pleasureable, that destructive and painful.

2. You ask, "What, specifically, has it done for you?" My answer: I once lived in near psychotic fear of death. During an LSD "trip" I experienced the death-rebirth, or "White Light" occurrence about which much has been said, and I no longer have that fear. Furthermore, I have become much more compassionate toward my fellow men. Is this bad? Is it something of which I should be ashamed?

TIM LEFFLER

Educational system criticized by Ellis

By LARRY BROOKS
Collegian Staff Reporter

"Education today is nothing but the socialization of the young," concluded Dr. Fred Ellis at the Faculty Speaks Forum Feb. 2.

Ellis, professor of education at Western, met with about 30 students at the forum to discuss some of the problems of the educational systems today and some changes that should be made.

"Education should start over; we are barking up the wrong tree. We should be getting kids to think," he said.

Children are in school because adults do not want them on the labor market, as they were during the Industrial Revolution, observed Ellis.

SECOND CLASS CITIZENS

"They are just second class citizens," he said, pointing out that some unions will not even allow them membership.

"As adults we are not doing the job of education because not all children are really growing up to become adults," he said.

He cited the example of high schools where students are required to get hall passes to go to the restroom, and must show a hall monitor that pass as an excuse for being in the halls.

"Today that student might be a judge in a court who will not give a passport to someone simply because the State Department doesn't want him to. It seems the stereotype got started a long time ago," he said.

WRONG PURPOSE

Ellis resents the notion that education should fulfill the American industries' personnel needs.

"Education should make students autonomous human beings," he said.

He compared education in the grade schools with computer programming.

"The teacher asks a question and the student responds with the right answer, the only right answer. There is no room for the individual," he noted.

"But education is just giving the public what it wants. After all, the public is paying the bill," he said, "and the public is afraid to rock the boat."

"Officials who are bland, dry and uncreative stay on for a long time. If they are creative their chances for holding a job are considerably less."

RABBLE ROUSERS

"We try to process kids, not educate them," he said. "If a child is creative or a new innovator he is a problem child; but often the rabble rousers are the most intelligent ones," he added.

Ellis concluded that restructuring of teacher education will be necessary to break this stereotyping or programming of people.

"If you are going to teach, you should go out and mix with the people in the world for a few years. You should get some dirt on your hands and learn how the other side lives," he said.

Morale boosted

Editor, The Collegian:

Today we received the valentines from some of the women at Western Washington State College. From the few that I saw as we were repacking them for mailing to Vietnam, they were delightful. Even had a few of the personnel here who were working in the office, attempting to volunteer for Vietnam to see if they could catch them on the other end. You might be interested to know that they were forwarded, by airmail to Vietnam, this date.

I am certain that you will be hearing directly from Vietnam, on the cards, at a later date. Please pass my thanks and the thanks of the soldiers of Ft. Lewis and the soldiers everywhere for the enthusiasm and thoughtfulness of all your girls. I feel certain that it will do much to enhance the morale of the troops there.

If ever we can be of further use, feel free to write or call.

G. D. BARRANTE, Major
Army Information Officer

Legislation is matter of strategy: Bricker

Some form of political pressure must be used if any legislation concerning Western will make progress in the State Legislature, according to Arnold Bricker, administrative assistant to President Harvey C. Bunke.

Bricker spoke to Collegian staff members during their regularly scheduled class Feb. 3.

Bricker noted that a number of bills—including one for university status and one for banning of campus movies—are presently in legislative committees. He emphasized that passage of any legislation involves real intricacies of strategy.

"The days of table pounding and demanding something are long gone," commented Bricker.

Deferment test offered again in March, April

The chief of the State Selective Service System Thursday urged graduating high school seniors and college students who have not done so to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test when it is offered in the state March 11, March 31 and April 8, 1967.

Navy Captain Chester J. Chastek said registrants who have not taken the test in the past can do so now but must submit applications no later than the Feb. 10 deadline. Ap-

Gentle Message

Today has been declared "Gentle Friday" by two Western students.

In honor of the day they plan to distribute 2,000 helium balloons on campus.

Application cards are available at all local board offices in the state.

The tests are used by draft boards in determining whether students should be considered for deferment.

Captain Chastek said the tests last spring and fall "proved invaluable" to students who sought deferments.

Mayer discovers holes in Briefs

Editor, The Collegian,

The information appearing in the "Campus Underwear" column of the Collegian of Feb. 3 is somewhat garbled.

1. There is no such thing as a Master of Economics program. There is a Master of Arts degree in Economics.

2. We expect that normally students will be able to complete the program in less than two years.

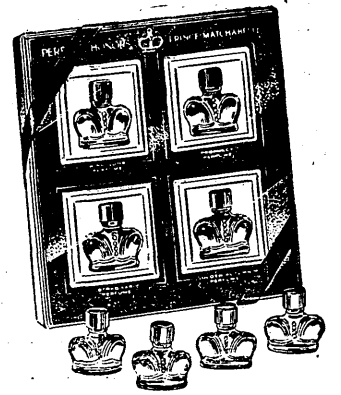
3. It is impossible for a student to receive the degree unless he has more than half of his work in graduate level courses.

4. Students may take some 400-level courses but no 300 level courses.

I hope this will correct any false impressions.

ERWIN S. MAYER

Chairman, Dept. of Economics and Business



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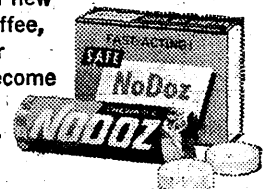
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Students have option to sell their paintings

Students with winning entries in the fourth annual student art contest have, for the first time, an option of selling their works to the Associated Students (AS) or keeping them.

Students who entered in previous years were required to sell their works to the AS.

The regulation was lifted this year because possible loss of paintings has caused artists to be hesitant of entering, said Program Director Neil Murray.

Winners this year in graphics (prints, wood cuts, or pen and ink drawings) were: 1st, Diana Spies, freshman, with "Paris"; 2nd, Keith L. Pace senior with "Group and Horizon," and 3rd, Charles Hall, junior, with "Ridgeway Complex."

Winning paintings and their artists were: 1st, Sherryl Bosserman, senior, with "Chemical Plant"; 2nd, Sandra Knull, junior, with "Chemical Plant," and 3rd, Ronald Clark, sophomore, with "Landscape."

Panel agrees

The LSD 'trip' is mystical

In a forum on ethics, religion and LSD, panelists agreed Monday that the LSD experience is a mystical one, and that it creates a heightened sensitivity toward one's environment.

Members of the panel were Father John F. Harriman of the Campus Christian Ministry, Dr. Roger E. Lamb, assistant professor of philosophy, and philosophy student Eric Dayton.

Father Harriman discussed the relationship of the LSD experience to religion. He defined the "mystical

experience" as an inner search for reality, a look at the inner phenomena.

Harriman said that inner reality is just as important as outer reality. "Today inner reality is being dangerously neglected," he added.

One aspect of the mystical experience, commented Harriman, is that it tends to strengthen the mystic's virtues.

According to Harriman, mysticism is only one part of a religion. The LSD, of mystical experience cannot be considered a religion in itself.

EVERYTHING IS BEAUTIFUL

Eric Dayton brought out LSD's ethical importance. "Usually we take objects and people for granted. Under LSD everything is beautiful in its own right."

"Through LSD people can gain a thing called love; love for people, for what they are, for just being people."

"If everyone took acid (LSD) there would be no such thing as

war," he said.

Lamb supported his claim that the LSD experience was a mystical one with philosopher William James' definition of a mystical experience as one that defies words and entails a state of knowledge of awareness. According to Lamb, one cannot have a true religious feeling without mystical experience.

Lamb brought out certain problems he sees rising from the use of LSD.

"There is a polarization taking place in our society between the 'beats' and the 'straight people,'" he said, adding that more communication is needed.

Quietism is one of the problems with the use of LSD, said Lamb, defining quietism as "sitting quietly contemplating and becoming aware."

He said the LSD users with their quietism aren't doing any harm, but they're not doing any good either. "They're not out influencing anyone or changing things."

Bonnie Hood sets her sights; blind girl planning to teach

By JEANNE DOERING
Collegian Copy Editor

Editor's Note: A Collegian reporter interviewed freshman Bonnie Hood in her dorm Sunday. Bonnie has been blind since infancy.

When I knocked on her door in Edens Hall, Bonnie Hood was listening to a record of Machiaveilli's "The Prince"—yes, a record.

This is how Bonnie, who is blind, "reads" the mountain of literature required for humanities students.

Being blind hasn't stopped Bonnie: she doesn't like to think of it as a handicap. It only means that she has to use a little more equipment than the next student.

Bonnie finds that people often think they have to treat blind persons differently.

"I DON'T BREAK"

"I want to be treated like anybody else, not like a curiosity piece," she said. "People seem afraid I'll break — but if I did, I wouldn't be here at college."

She commented that many students avoid using the word 'blind' around her. "I think I've heard 100 different euphemisms for 'blind' — and that's ridiculous."

Bonnie has been blind since infancy. Soon after birth she was placed in an incubator into which was pumped an excess percentage of oxygen causing her blindness.

"Between 1947 and 1955 it wasn't known that an excess of oxygen was being used in the incubators. In my case, this caused extra blood corpuscles to form inside my eyes, and the corpuscles wouldn't dissolve," she explained.

"WHAT DO I SEE?"

Bonnie asked me what I thought it would be like to be blind: My right eye is totally blind. What do you think I see in it?"

I was at a loss for an answer.

"A lot of people think I have a sense of blackness in this eye, but I don't. Black is a color, and therefore I would be seeing something. I can't see a thing in this eye. There is just nothing," she explained.

She has partial vision in her left eye, and could

tell that I had on a white top and dark pants.

Bonnie attended the Vancouver (Wash.) School for the Blind during first and second grades, where she learned Braille and to use the Braille, and instrument (similar to the typewriter but with only six keys) which punches out Braille symbols.

TOP SCHOLAR

In third grade she transferred to a public school and has attended public schools ever since. Last year she graduated with a 4.0 grade-point average from Puyallup High School, Puyallup, Wash., where she was the top scholar in her class of nearly 500 students and was voted the girl's inspirational award winner.

Last quarter — her first quarter at college — she earned a 3.3 g.p.a.

"There's one thing about grades, though," she said. "They are an area in which a blind person can shine, but grades have an adverse feature in that people tend to put blind scholars up on the genius pedestal."

"There seems to be some mystique about a blind person in other ways, too. For example, if you don't like a person, you tend to ignore them. But if that person happens to be blind, then you tolerate them. This isn't right," she said.

This quarter, Bonnie, a history major with sights on teaching at the secondary level, is taking American history, humanities, speech and concert choir: a full 16-hour load.

She keeps up with her homework with the aid of a Braille, a tape recorder (with tapes prepared by readers), a typewriter (she can type 90 words a minute), books in Braille and on records (provided through services for the blind), and her stylus and slate (a manual system for punching out Braille symbols using the slate as a guide.)

The only thing that bothers her about getting around the campus is stairs.

"Going up is not so bad — it's the coming down that gets me," she said. "I never counted stairs until I came here."

Stairs, crowds and meals at Saga — things that sometimes frustrate sighted persons — are all taken in stride.



FOR BONNIE HOOD, a blind freshman student, the world may appear like the out-of-focus picture on the right. Describing the extent of her blindness, Bonnie told a Collegian reporter that she could tell the person was wearing dark pants and a light top.

Op on Edge

The Fine Arts Committee is scheduled to set up an art exhibit entitled "The Edge of OP" at 7:30 p. m., Feb. 8 in the Viking Union Lounge.

The exhibit will last approximately three weeks. There will be no admission charge.

Marcelle

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Alarm clock for lectures: computerized pop quizzes

Snoozing students in large lecture classes could become an obsolete scene through the use of an instructional student response system.

Demonstrated Jan. 20 at Sehome High School by a commercial corporation, the system would entail computerized student response buttons.

Generally, students in such a class set-up would take multiple choice tests after a few minutes of lecture by pressing buttons near their seats.

By dialing into a computer, the lecturer can then receive within seconds a percentage of the students choosing the right answer and the

other choices. The data would give the lecturer a cue as to whether or not certain lecture material needs further explication.

Dr. Don Brown of the education department noted that an important feature of the system is that it demands the attention of the students.

"Since the student knows immediate recall will be important, he will not only take notes but think about them," said Brown.

Brown indicated that a set-up along these lines is a possible facility for the new Education-Psychology building.

Other computerized teaching aids are already receiving experimen-

tion by the education department.

Students taking the Education 301 midterm Feb. 2 could know their scores within 24 hours after taking the objective exam, while the questions were still fresh in mind, according to Brown.

In the next class session the instructor reviews the test to clear up any misinformation, thus using the test as a teaching aid.

In addition, a computer will tally how students responded to each question on the midterm.

"This will help us determine which questions were valid or ambiguous," said Brown.

Placement services offered

Looking for a job outside the teaching profession?

Western maintains a placement service for graduates in arts and sciences in addition to the better-known service provided for prospective teachers.

Miss Corinne Hamilton, head of Western's business and government placement office established in September of 1965, said that services offered by this facility range from practical type of counseling and guidance to job interviews with prospective employers. An occupational and career information library is also available.

"We want to reach as many students in the Arts and Sciences as possible, whether or not they plan on immediate employment," said Miss Hamilton. "This applies to service-bound men, too, as many receive definite job commitments ef-

fective upon discharge from the service."

She noted that one reason the Business and Government placement has been comparatively ineffective in the past is that students seek its aid too late.

"The future job seeker should ap-

ply at the placement office at least two quarters in advance to allow time for job interviews and written applications to be considered," she said. Miss Hamilton encourages undergraduates to come in for conferences and to use the office's information resources.

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Weekly Schedule

A.S. EVENTS BULLETIN
 For the week of Fri. Feb. 10 - Thurs. Feb. 16

Fri.—Dance, Cheerleaders' Mixer, VU Lounge, 9-12 pm.

★ ★ ★

Sat.—A.M.S. Dads' Day

WRA Carnival and Sock Hop, Gym, after the game

★ ★ ★

Sun.—Movie: "Behold a Pale Horse," L-4, 7:30 pm.

★ ★ ★

Tues.—Invitational Jazz Festival, auditorium, 8:15 pm.

★ ★ ★

Wed.—Bramwell Fletcher, auditorium, 8:15 pm.



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Campus underwear (news briefs)

SWEETHEART

Sweethearts will be "Drifting and Dreaming" to the music of the Washington Combo at the Associated Women Students' Sweetheart Ball, set for 9 p. m. to midnight Feb. 18 in the Viking Union Lounge.

Tickets for the Ball, at \$2 a couple, are now on sale at the VU desk. A limit of 400 tickets has been set for the affair.

The AWS is presently sponsoring a candy heart sale to promote the "sweetheart spirit." Hearts can be purchased in the Viking Union foyer.

CARNIVAL

Gambling in carnival style and dancing in Rebel style will follow the Whitworth-Western basketball game in Carver Gymnasium Saturday night.

The Rebels will play for the sock

hop in Gym B while a carnival featuring cake walks, bingo, penny throwing and roulette will take place in Gym D.

The Women's Recreation Association is sponsoring the event.

PHILOSOPHY

"Man is a rational animal," asserted Dr. Aubrey Castell in a talk delivered Feb. 1 to 100 students and faculty.

Castell was the first speaker in the Visiting Philosophers Program. Dr. James Jarrett, former president of Western, will speak on "Revolt-ing College Students: The Apathetic Fallacy," Monday at 8 p.m. in L-4.

The second speaker in the series, Cynthia Schuster, was on campus this week.

Arguing against the definition of man as a machine, Castell said man is a rational animal because he has a body, he has a psyche, and he performs activities.

LIBRARY

Need some statistics or more recent data to supplement that term paper?

Maybe the U. S. Government Publications Catalogues in Wilson Library contain the solution to that problem.

These catalogues list, by subject, U. S. government agency publications issued periodically by nearly every federal department.

Not limited to just departmental reports, the documents and pamphlets also provide career information and contain recent statistics and data on foreign affairs and domestic policies.

Students who wish to use these publications should request them at the reference librarian's desk, located next to the loan counter.

REGISTRATION

Registration fees will be due 10 days prior to the beginning of spring quarter, despite student petitions and complaints against the ruling.

Joe Nusbaum, college business manager, explained that Western had neither the physical location nor the trained personnel to conduct the former one-day collection of fees operation under adequate standards of control.

Previously, housewives were employed to collect and process the one-half million dollars paid out the first day of each quarter. Nusbaum said the State Auditor was critical of this practice.

In order to remedy payment problems, beginning spring quarter payment of fees will be due 10 days before the quarter starts. This means that fees for spring quarter will be due March 13.

For those who cannot prepay, a plan for deferred payment is provided on request at the time of preregistration.

ENGLISH

The English Comprehensive Examination will be given from 8 a.m. to noon Feb. 18 in Room 105 of the Humanities Building.

English majors in either liberal arts or teacher education who are seniors and are graduating this spring or later must take the test. The test is not for English minors.

The test is not a measure of the extraneous trivia an English major can cram into his head. Rather, it is a test of basic knowledge every English major should have.

If the test shows that a student is especially weak in one area, he may be advised to take additional courses.

The three parts of the test will cover a student's ability to write an essay, to explicate a poem and to answer 100 questions. Sample tests are available in the English department office.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ADVISEMENT WEEK is next week, Feb. 13-17. ALL students must complete their advisement during this time.

Office, Haggard Hall, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 to 4 p.m. during Advisement Week, Feb. 13-17.

CHEMISTRY STUDENTS — Any student taking a chemistry course Spring Quarter must have department approval. Approval will be available in Room 207, Chemistry

ATTENTION ENGLISH MAJORS — Saturday, Feb. 18, the English Comprehensive Examination for undergraduate English majors will be given from 8 a.m. to noon in Humanities Building, Room 105.

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Union light company 'turns on' students at psychedelic dance

By CHRIS CONDON
Collegian Feature Editor

Flashing strobe lights and oozing, spinning colors designed to make one "loose his mind" filled the Coffee Shop last Friday as The Union Light Company presented the first psychedelic light show in Western's history.

The Train of Thought, a local band in its first public performance, provided the music for what some students thought was the most exciting dance they'd seen at Western for a long time.

The psychedelic effect was created by projecting images on the floor, the ceiling, the walls, the people and the band. Some of the more interesting projections were of guppies swimming in a fish-bowl and multicolored, amoeba-like gelatin splashes on the wall.

In addition to these images an extremely powerful strobe light was used, giving one the illusion of slow motion. When the strobe was going at high intensity things began to appear in duplicate or triplicate like a motion picture running at half speed.

MANY PROBLEMS

Although the show was a success it was confronted with many difficulties from the beginning which prevented it from being as good as it could have been. Originally the show was to be held in the Viking Union Lounge, but the location was changed to the Coffee Shop.

The primary reason for this change was that the VU Lounge has too many un-projectionable surfaces and the cost of covering them for the dance would have been prohibitive.

SOUND INADEQUATE

Another problem was that the sound equipment used at the dance was inadequate. The band's instruments were amplified through regular sound equipment but their voices were amplified through the Coffee Shop's public address system which not only distorted the sound but made it barely audible over the sound of the instruments.

According to Scot Rohrer, a member of the Union Light Company, they were only able to use about half their equipment because the electrical circuits in the Coffee Shop "just wouldn't take it".

John Dickenson, National Students' Association Coordinator, said that he was looking into the possibility of another light show with the same group sometime in spring quarter.

If the difficulties which were faced this time could be overcome the show spring quarter should be much better than this last one, he added.

PERFORMS WITH FLASH

The Union Light Company performs on weekends in Seattle with groups such as the Daily Flash and An Emergency Exit. They performed last Sunday at the Eagles Hall in Seattle with Dr. Timothy Leary.

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North and wife in piano recital

Dr. and Mrs. Murray North will present a piano concert at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the Music Auditorium.

The pair has frequently performed as a piano duo throughout the Northwest but this will be their first concert in Bellingham.

North, chairman of Western's music department, received his doctor of musical arts degree in piano performance from the Eastman School of Music. In Anchorage, his former home, he conducted the Anchorage Philharmonic Orchestra and performed frequently as a piano soloist.

Mrs. North, who played with the Tokyo Philharmonic Orchestra at the age of eight, studied at the Juilliard School of Music. She has presented concerts in Canada, the United States and the Orient.

The Sunday evening concert will include pieces by Bach and Mozart and by several contemporary composers, including Demitri Shostakovich and Francis Poulenc.

Dorms cut expenses

Cup-type dispensers for soft drinks have replaced bottle dispensers in dorms to cut down on dorm expenses.

Director of Housing Gerald Brock explained that previously the individual dorms had to make their own arrangements for vending machines and were losing money from bottle breakage.

Now, one distributor services all the machines and profits go to a central fund for dorm expenses.

Students had complained they were getting only nine ounces of pop in the paper cups, while with bottled pop they could get 12 ounces.

A student boycott of the machines had been suggested by several dorm residents.

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Ruggers tackle OSU

The Western Rugby team hits the road this weekend bound for Oregon State University and a Northwest Intercollegiate Rugby League game with the Beavers.

Western ruggers are out to avenge an 18-0 defeat from OSU last year in Bellingham. The Beavers should be one of the biggest teams to face the club this year, but the Viks won't be giving away as much size as previous Western teams have.

Two teams will take a bus to Corvallis, Ore., and both will play Oregon State teams Saturday afternoon. Sunday, the Viks will stop in Portland for an exhibition with the Portland Rugby Club.

VIKS TIE VICTORIA

Victoria University held on for a 3-3 standoff with the "red and white" last weekend in a mud soaked game at Downer Field. The tie was the second for the Viks in two league games.

The Canadian team jumped off to a quick lead in the first half when a Western penalty set up a kick directly in front of the simulated goal posts. Victoria kept Western on the defensive most of the half, and kept their 3-0 lead until halftime.

It appeared as if someone lit a match under the Vikings in the second half as they drove the ball deep into the Victoria end almost immediately. The Viks forced the visitors into many mistakes and penalties to keep the ball in scoring position.

SCRUMMERS SCORE

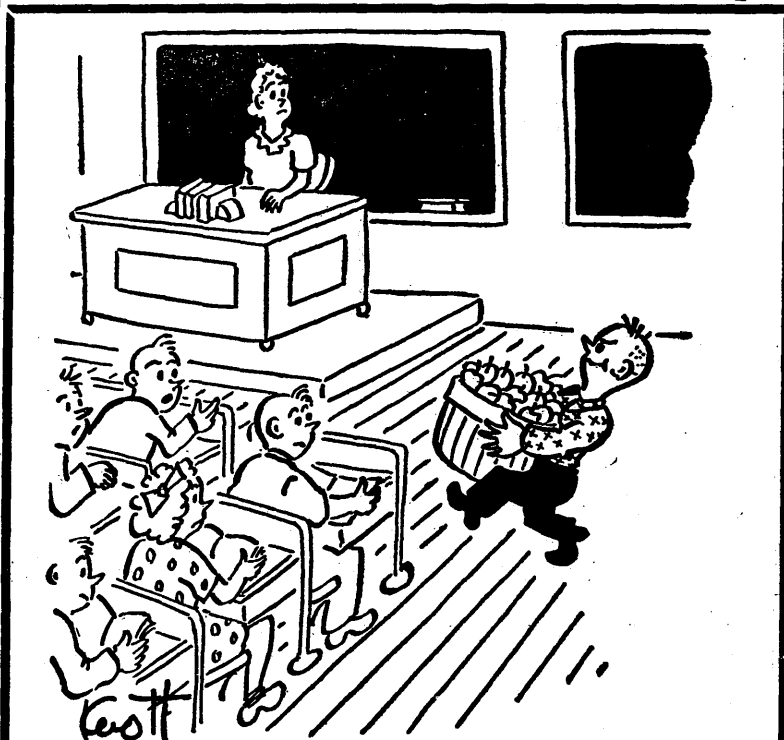
Viking scrum half Al Needler dropped a short punt close to the Victoria goal and scrummers Pat Hughes and Jim Noonan simultaneously touched the ball down in the

end zone for the tying score. Needler tried a sharp angle kick for the conversion but the mud soaked ball went wide of the mark.

The ball stayed in Victoria territory almost the entire half, but the

home club couldn't push across the winning score.

Last Sunday Western's second team travelled to Richmond, B. C., and were edged by the Canadians 6-0.



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ED NELSON

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Fri., Feb. 17th

ART FILM
"U of Calif.
Student Finals"

Aud. 6:15 &
8:30 p.m.

Mon., Feb. 20th

"HAPPENINGS"

VU Lounge
7:30 p.m.

Tues., Feb. 21st

Malvia Reynolds
CONCERT

VU Lounge
7:30 p.m.

Thurs., Feb. 23rd

Pat and Victoria
CONCERT

VU Lounge
7:30 p.m.

Fri., Feb. 24th

ORCHESIS
CONCERT

VU Lounge
7:30 p.m.

Sat., Feb. 25th

"DEATH OF A
SALESMAN"

L-4 6:30 and
9:30 p.m.
Coffee & Discussion
8:30 p.m.

Sun., Feb. 26th

A & L Modern
Jazz Quartet

Aud. 8:15 p.m.

FINE ARTS FESTIVAL

THE AMERICAN WAY OF ART

THE EDGE OF OP

A collection of paintings representing the devices of "op" as utilized in the individual explorations of eleven artists.

On Exhibit In The VU Lounge Through February

Oops scandal! 'Jocks' absorb student loot

Who says Western is de-emphasizing athletics?

It was recently announced that the Associated Students will sponsor a group of students to participate in the Washington State University International minor sports tournament to be held at Pullman Feb. 16, 17,

Most of the nimble-fingered Vikings going to Pullman were winners in a recent tournament sponsored in the Grotto.

Students journeying east of the mountains to challenge the representatives from Idaho, Oregon, Hawaii and Washington include: women's pocket billiards, Kitty Stephens; three cushion billiards, Carl Ehrhoff; chess, Madur Friedmann; angles table tennis, Joy Taylor; doubles table tennis, Jay Brandt and Ted Jack; bowling, Pam Fey, Tom Erber, John Hill, Scott Tree and Bob Reg; bridge, Jan Kerstetter and Bob Phinney, Earl Eclund and Ed Gmino.

from the end
of the bench
with dana rust



Those who have sounded the wail "wait 'til next year" concerning Western Washington's NAIA tournament aspirations, stop! There is still a breath of life left in the Vikings' chances.

According to coach Chuck Randall his team will definitely petition to the NAIA if his team has a comparable record with the top independent in the area, probably Pacific Lutheran.

With the present playoff setup the winner of the Evergreen Conference plays the leading independent in the area in a best of three series for the right to represent Washington in the 32-team NAIA championships in Kansas City. However a team that has a comparable record to that independent may petition for playoff.

Two things however, depend on Western's being able to petition at all.

First Randall's team must win all five of its remaining games, including one against Central and two against the tough Whitworth Pirates.

Secondly the Vikings must sport an equal record with Pacific Lutheran. The Knights are currently 13-5 compared to Western's 14-7 record. But Pacific Lutheran plays in the tough Northwest Conference and has a rough schedule to look forward to.

Even so Western's task is much more difficult. It would seem that it would be almost necessary for a miracle to occur. But then it never hurts to hope . . .

Sitting in the bar the other night I was forced into a conversation with a slightly boozed-up 70-year-old woman. I sort of half listened because this is not an uncommon occurrence in Bellingham, but when she began talking about Cassius Clay my ears immediately perked up.

"It's not because he's a nigger," she rambled, "but, you know he's got everything. He's got a beautiful body, he's just got an awful lot of ability . . . a beautiful fighter . . . If it weren't for his god damn mouth. I aint seen nothing like it!"

She went on as drunks do, expounding on how he was a good champion, but "not really a champion, because of that god damned mouth. And you know, "she whispered, "he's a Muslim."

I thought about this for awhile and wondered . . .

Cassius Clay unquestionably is one of the finest heavyweights of all time. After all he has beaten everyone around. And if the calibre of competition has not been the greatest it has at least kept him busy—busy enough not to be hurt, and hardly hit, in eight defenses of his title. One wonders indeed, whether a Marciano or a Louis could have done better. Has any of the others?

Than it is only 'that mouth' that keeps him from being "the greatest."

And I wonder about that.

I wonder if it could be that RACE or that RELIGION.

Could it be that Cassius Clay could never be the greatest just because of those two things. Because of you or me or Royal Brougham or George Wallace or George Meyers or . . .

Or could it be that god damned mouth?!



STAMP OUT YOUNG LOVE

It happens every day. A young man goes off to college, leaving his home town sweetheart with vows of eternal love, and then he finds that he has outgrown her. What, in such cases, is the honorable thing to do?

Well sir, you can do what Crunch Sigafos did.



When Crunch left his home in Cut and Shoot, Pa., to go off to a prominent midwestern university (Florida State) he said to his sweetheart, a wholesome country lass named Mildred Bovine, "My dear, though I am far away in college, I will love you always. I take a mighty oath I will never look at another girl. If I do, may my eyeballs parch and wither, may my viscera writhe like adders, may my ever-press slacks go baggy!"

Then he clutched Mildred to his bosom, flicked some hayseed from her hair, planted a final kiss upon her fragrant young skull, and went away, meaning with all his heart to be faithful.

But on the very first day of college he met a coed named Irmgard Champerty who was studded with culture like a ham with cloves. She knew verbatim the complete works of Franz Kafka, she sang solos in stereo, she wore a black leather jacket with an original Goya on the back.

Well sir, Crunch took one look and his jaw dropped and his nostrils pulsed like a bellows and his kneecaps turned to sorghum. Never had he beheld such sophistication, such intellect, such *savoir faire*. Not, mind you, that Crunch was a dolt. He was, to be sure, a country boy, but he had a head on his shoulders, believe you me! Take, for instance, his choice of razor blades. Crunch always shaved with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and if that doesn't show good sense, I am Rex the Wonder Horse. No other blade shaves you so comfortably so often. No other blade brings you such facial felicity, such epidermal *elan*. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades take the travail out of shaving, scrap the scrape, negate the nick, peel the pull, oust the ouch. Furthermore, Personnas are available both in double-edge style and in injector style. If you're smart—and I'm sure you are, or how'd you get out of high school—you'll get a pack of Personnas before another sun has set.

But I digress. Crunch, as we have seen, was instantly smitten with Irmgard Champerty. All day he followed her around campus and listened to her talk about Franz Kafka and like that, and then he went back to his dormitory and found this letter from his home town sweetheart Mildred:

Dear Crunch:

Us kids had a keen time yesterday. We went down to the pond and caught some frogs. I caught the most of anybody. Then we hitched rides on trucks and did lots of nutsy stuff like that. Well, I must close now because I got to whitewash the fence.

Your friend,
Mildred

PS. . . . I know how to ride backwards on my skateboard.

Well sir, Crunch thought about Mildred and then he thought about Irmgard and then a great sadness fell upon him. Suddenly he knew he had outgrown young, innocent Mildred; his heart now belonged to smart, sophisticated Irmgard.

Being above all things honorable, he returned forthwith to Cut and Shoot, Pa., and looked Mildred straight in the eye and said manly, "I do not love you any more. I love another. You can hit me in the stomach all your might if you want to."

"That's okay, hey," said Mildred amiably. "I don't love you neither. I found a new boy."

"What is his name?" asked Crunch.

"Franz Kafka," said Mildred.

"I hope you will be very happy," said Crunch and shook Mildred's hand and they have remained good friends to this day. In fact, Crunch and Irmgard often double-date with Franz and Mildred and have barrels of fun. Franz knows how to ride backwards on his skateboard one-legged.

* * *

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So you see, all's well that ends well—including a shave with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades and Personna's partner in luxury shaving—Burma-Shave. It comes in menthol or regular; it soaks rings around any other lather.

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DETERMINED AND RESOLUTE, the Western Washington basketball team poses before a recent practice session. The Vikings, who still have an outside chance for a post-season play-off, will meet Whitworth tonight in the first of a two game series. From the left bottom row: Mike Clayton, Ron Larsen, Al Russell, Rich Blanc, and John Hull. Top row: Paul Halgrimson, Whit Hemion, Gary Reiersgaard, Rich Tucker and Mike Dahl. photo by Steve Johnson

Idaho visits Vik pool

Western's swimmers came home this weekend in hopes of knocking off the University of Idaho in the Viking's pool Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p. m.

Last week coach Don Wiseman's squad dropped three meets on a tough road trip east of the mountains. After narrowly losing 56-48 to Gonzaga, Thursday, the Viks were easier victims to Eastern and Central.

Bill Lingley continued to stand out for Western as he won three events over Gonzaga and two from Eastern. Lingley was edged out in both the 200 and 500 yard freestyles by Central's All-American, Jeff Tinus.

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Big one for Viks

Western's basketball team, which has been alternately brilliant and miserable during the past season, will get a chance to brighten considerably a season made dull by injuries and bad fortune when they face Whitworth tonight in Carver gymnasium. The Vikings take a day off Sunday but host Eastern Monday night.

Whitworth comes into town blustering over a 78-70 victory over Central Washington Tuesday—the first Evergreen conference defeat of the year for the Wildcats—and still have hopes of scavenging a trip to the NAIA championships in Kansas City in March.

To do it, however, they will have to get by the Vikings who, according to Randall, are "playing their best basketball of the year" and who still have a faint chance of getting a whiff of that Kansas City air.

"Our main problem right now is a lack of depth," Randall said. "We must play three games in four days and its hard on any team that doesn't have a strong bench."

Randall's dilemma came about when it was announced that the Vikings would have to do without their star guard, Don Burrell, for the rest of the season.

Burrell injured a knee earlier in the season but was hoping to return for the Whitworth series. He found, however, that he could not go from side to side on his injured knee and consequently was forced to the sidelines. Last week the Vikings lost Bob McGinnis, who decided to leave the team to concentrate on his studies.

McDONALD IS PROBLEM

But lack of depth is not Randall's immediate problem. That is to say he has a larger one in 6'5" Rod McDonald, a Whitworth forward who comes into town

with Little All-American billings and labled as a definite pro prospect.

He showed why against Central, scoring 24 points and doing a yeoman's job on the backboards.

Randall will counter with the best defensive unit in the league. Al Russell and Mike Clayton will start at the guards, Mike Dahl and Paul Halgrimson at the forwards and John Hull at center.

Wrestlers on 'road' California style

A plane trip and two tough California opponents are facing Coach Boyd Long's wrestlers this weekend. Western flies to Berkeley, Calif., Saturday morning, and takes on defending NCAA small college champ Cal Poly and San Jose State, that afternoon.

The Viks split two matches last weekend, gaining an Evergreen Conference victory over Eastern, but losing to this year's top ranked small College team, Portland State. The Portland Vikings are unbeaten this year and have victories over Cal Poly and Central Washington.

Western's Jim Chapman and Gary Rasmussen each scored wins over their Eastern opponents in the Big Blue's 22-11 win. Other Viking winners were Harry Smith, Dan-Thomas, Don Anderson and Steve Anderson.

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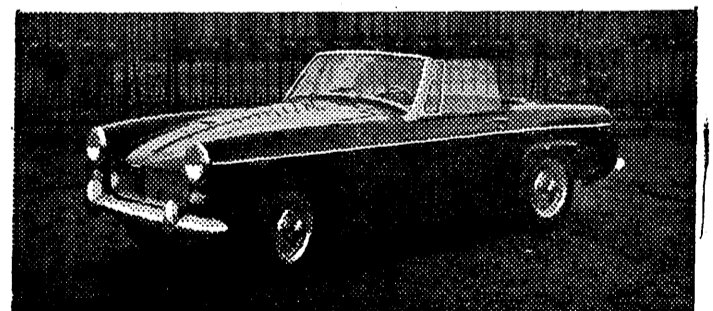
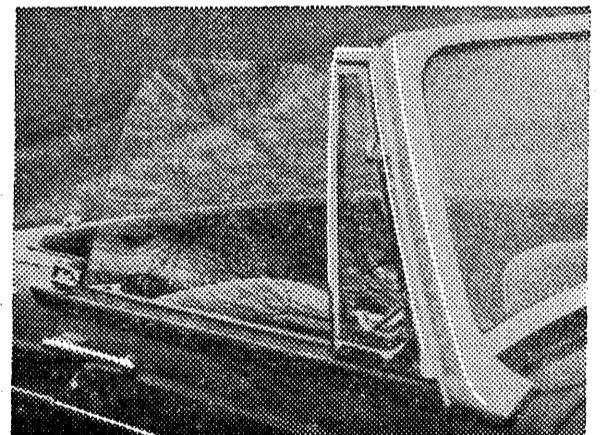
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