

SAAB asks support for Gen Ed changes

The Associated Students Legislature was told Wednesday that students should show their support of Student Academic Advisory Board (SAAB) proposals by attending today's Academic Council meeting.

Karol Gerlach, SAAB chairman, reported the Academic Council will be considering the SAAB student proposals on general education requirements, as well as the COLE report and General Education Committee recommendations, in revising the general education program.

"You have been screaming about the student voice in the academic field for some time. If you don't come to the meeting, quit screaming," she said. The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. today in L-3.

Jeff McKay reported that the campus parking committee is trying to get the price of student parking stickers lowered to \$2 or \$3 a quarter.

He also reported that some students, including himself, have had their checks held for unpaid parking fines. He said that he didn't know how

many students this affected, but stated that it was illegal.

AS President Dan Fredrickson reported he and several other students are visiting a lawyer on Friday. They are thinking of hiring him as an Associated Students attorney.

The Legislature also unanimously passed the proposal drawn up by Bob Partlow, for student-initiated courses.

With the proposal 10 students who want instruction in certain areas, may draw up a course outline, and a list of possible text and reference books. With the approval of the Academic Council, the Academic Dean may assist the students in finding an instructor for the course, and a time and place for it to meet.

The bill received the unanimous support of SAAB Wednesday night, and now goes to the Academic Council.

In other action, the board approved an \$1100 loan to the Western Amateur Radio Club. The money will be used to buy the equipment necessary to get the club going.

The winter quarter election rules were also clarified. It was decided that in order to hold any "elective" office of the Associated Students, a person must have a 2.4 grade-point average.

Speaker Dave Cunningham directed Finance Officer Scott Williams to prepare a report on the Reserve Fund.

Among several new bills introduced was one by Partlow to initiate weekly student soundoffs. Greg Jones introduced a bill asking for student participation in a revision of the dormitory telephone system.

Jones and McKay co-authored a bill to set up a body of Presidents of Campus Organizations.

Two investigatory bills were introduced. One by Dennis Hindman was to investigate the campus security, and one was by Becky Cohen to investigate the hours policy for freshmen women next year.

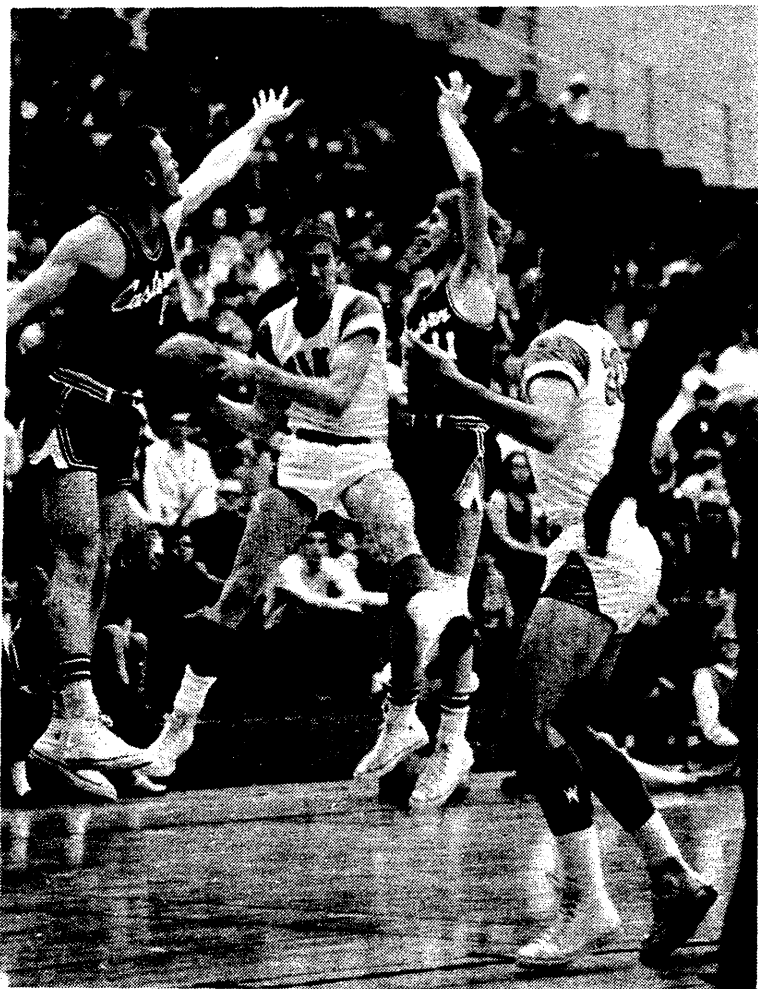
Also introduced were a bill dealing with legislature leave of absence and one requiring that a list of legislators and student officers be posted each quarter.

Library forgiveness week:

the western front

Western Washington State College, Bellingham, Wash. 98225 Vol. LX No 17 Tues., Feb. 13, 1968 10¢

a fine valentine



Freshman Neal Larson looks for Whit Hemion for an easy two points in Saturday's game against Eastern. Western won 104-66. See story on page 12. (Photo by Eagle e.t.)

Academic Council adopts COLE science suggestion

By MIKE KOCH
managing editor

Freshmen entering Western next fall without one year of high school chemistry or physics, and biology, will have to take a four-quarter sequence in physics, chemistry, biology and geology. There are waiver provisions.

This was the Committee on Liberal Education (COLE) recommendation for Western's natural science requirement, one of three reports the Academic Council is using as a basis for revamping the general education curriculum.

The other two reports, by the General Education Committee (GEC) and the Student Academic Advisory Board (SAAB), respond to recommendations of the COLE report.

According to the COLE proposal on natural sciences adopted last week by the Academic Council, entering freshmen with high school biology and chemistry or physics will be able to take one of several science sequences.

In addition to physics, chemistry and geology sequences, there will be three sequences beginning with biology, including advanced biology courses, botany courses and zoology courses.

Though this option represents a degree of choice and allows for individual interest, the student without the necessary prerequisites to follow one of the specialized sequences will take more courses in the natural sciences than are now required.

Courses to be taken in this area currently include general biology, physical geography or general geology and chemical concepts or introductory physics.

The SAAB report suggested a different approach than the adopted COLE recommendation. It proposed adding introductory four-credit courses in astronomy, botany, oceanography and zoology.

With these additions to present introductory courses, the report said students would learn the scientific method, and fulfill the natural science requirement by taking three courses they liked.

Vote Thursday on ROTC, pass-fail, six AS positions

ROTC and pass-fail surveys will be on Thursday's ballot, in addition to the election of six legislators, and approval of an AS constitutional amendment.

Voting booths will be in the Ridgeway Dining Hall, the Viking Commons and the VU lobby and coffee shop. They will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Seven candidates and one write-in will be running for six legislative positions on Thursday, according to Jon Murray, elections board chairman.

Murray said that 11 people had filed by the Feb. 2 deadline. Since that time, however, two

See amendment explanation on page 10.

people have been disqualified for lack of the 2.4 GPA, and two have withdrawn.

The seven candidates on the ballot are: Noel Bourasaw, Mike Burr, Chuck Foise, Carol Hunt, Neal Johns, Greg Jones, and Pete Wilde. Paul Lohnes is running as a write-in.

Dorm visitations have been scheduled through tomorrow.

Fine Arts Festival continues

The \$2,000 annual Fine Arts Festival continues this week with five events scheduled in the next four days.

A student art sale is scheduled today from 4 to 8 p.m. in the VU lounge.

Noted American poet Karl Shapiro will read selections of his poetry tonight at 8:15 in L-4. Included in the readings will be selections from his book "The Bourgeois Poet."

"Daddy Violet," an unusual production, will be presented tomorrow night at 8 in L-4. Three vagabond players, using no script or set, will improvise their way through this Off-Broadway play. The cast is appearing at the University of British

Columbia this week and will present one show here. An underground film will be shown in L-4 on Thursday at 8 p.m. The film, made up of several shorter movies, was put together by the National Student Association, (NSA)

The highlight of the festival, according to Leslie May, festival chairman, will be the sitar concert in VU lounge at 8 on Friday night. Shyamadas on the sitar and Hava Kumar on the tabla, two students of world-famous sitarist Ravi Shankar, will be featured.

There will be an admission charge for the Shapiro reading and sitar concert but all other events are free.

The three options of pass-fail question will be:

1. "I do not favor a pass-fail grading system on this campus."
2. "I favor pass-fail in all General Education courses only."
3. "I favor pass-fail in courses other than major and minor courses."

Get Klipsun while it lasts

A limited edition of Klipsun Quarterly for fall will be distributed starting Monday, editor Ann Mortenson announced.

The quarterlies may be picked up on a first-come, first-serve basis from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in VU 6. Students must show their I.D. cards when picking up the books.

Faculty must also pick up the quarterlies here, she said.

Applications due for FRONT jobs

Western Front editor and business manager applications for spring quarter are now being accepted.

Editor applications should be personally turned in to FRONT adviser Gerson Miller by next Tuesday.

Business manager applications should be turned into Dave Cunningham, speaker of the Legislature, by 4 p.m. tomorrow.



Voting for Sweetheart Couple will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow in the VU foyer, and during dinner at upper and lower Saga. Candidates shown are, clockwise, Ron Ewing and Cathy King, Mary Widdifield; Rosemary Thorson and Darrel Peterson; and Lynn Enquist and Bob Knipe. Miss Widdifield's escort, Steve Marques, could not be present for the picture. The Sweetheart's Ball will be 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday in the VU Lounge. (Photo by Eagle e.t.)

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Students to rewrite AS constitution

The AS constitution is being rewritten for the second time in two years. The task is being done by a group of interested students headed by chairman of the Responsible Leadership committee.

Legislator Terry Flanders said that the new constitution will incorporate a better communications link between the executive and legislative branches. This was required by the bill.

Legislator Jeff McKay, who co-authored the bill to write the new constitution, called the present one "unworkable and poorly-written." He said that it was written to solve a specific problem involving specific personalities. He hoped that the faculty could be brought in to make the new constitution more functional.

At its first meeting last Monday the committee decided to examine the constitutions of other schools to create an efficient and long-lasting document.

The idea of defining the role of student government was also discussed, possibly reflecting the status of the Associated Students as an incorporated body.

Interested students should see McKay in the VU, or leave their suggestions in the legislative suggestion pot in the VU lobby.

Students told poverty program is wasteful

By SHARON McCABE
contributor

Between 40 and 60 per cent of poverty program money is spent for administrative cost, according to Mike O'Dell, former state legislator from Spokane.

In a speech in the VU lounge last Tuesday, O'Dell called the poverty program wasteful and ineffective.

O'Dell recently completed a tour of 1967 riot areas under sponsorship of the Foundation for Economic and Social Progress.

Through extensive interviews with mayors and city councilmen, chiefs-of-police, and patrolmen, social workers and citizens, O'Dell sought to ascertain the sources of direction and the degree of spontaneity involved in the riots.

O'Dell, a radio and television engineer, was a member of the 1963 legislature. Western's Young Republicans sponsored the speech.



Mike O'Dell
'poverty funds wasted'

Planning starts on south campus student center

Planning has started on the south campus student activities center to be built near the junction of Hill Street and College Parkway.

Doug Wasko, director of student activities, is chairman of the program planning committee currently studying a list of priorities for the center.

Five students are on the 12-man committee.

Presently they are in the exploratory stages of the study to determine what facilities are needed. Wasko expects the study to be completed about the beginning of April.

The number one priority item for the center is a hall to be

used by 3,000 to 3,500 students as an auditorium or ballroom. It will have about 25,000 square feet of floor space.

Planned for a projected enrollment of about 12,000 students, the activities center may contain a swimming pool, bowling alley and a room for table tennis and billiards, Wasko said.

Check-out desks for camping, skiing and other sporting equipment are being considered.

A grill and coffee shop, lounges and a hobby room are other possibilities.

Wasko expects construction on the 65,000 square foot center to begin in summer, 1969, with completion in 1970.

Fines forgiven this week

As a valentine to all students, Wilson Library will hold a "Forgiveness Week" starting tomorrow, during which no fines will be charged for overdue library materials.

The fine-free privilege, in effect until next Tuesday, will ap-

ply to current quarter charges and to books taken out in previous quarters, according to circulation librarian William H. O. Scott.

Books may be returned to the loan desk or placed in the auto-page west of the library.

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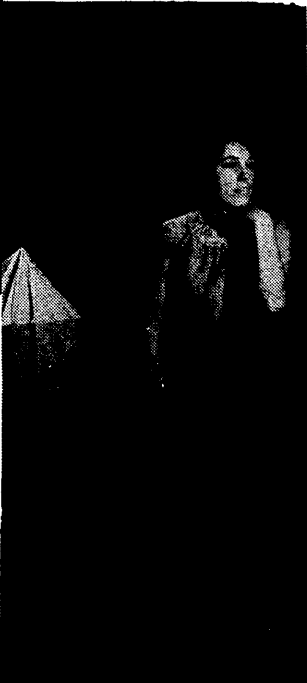
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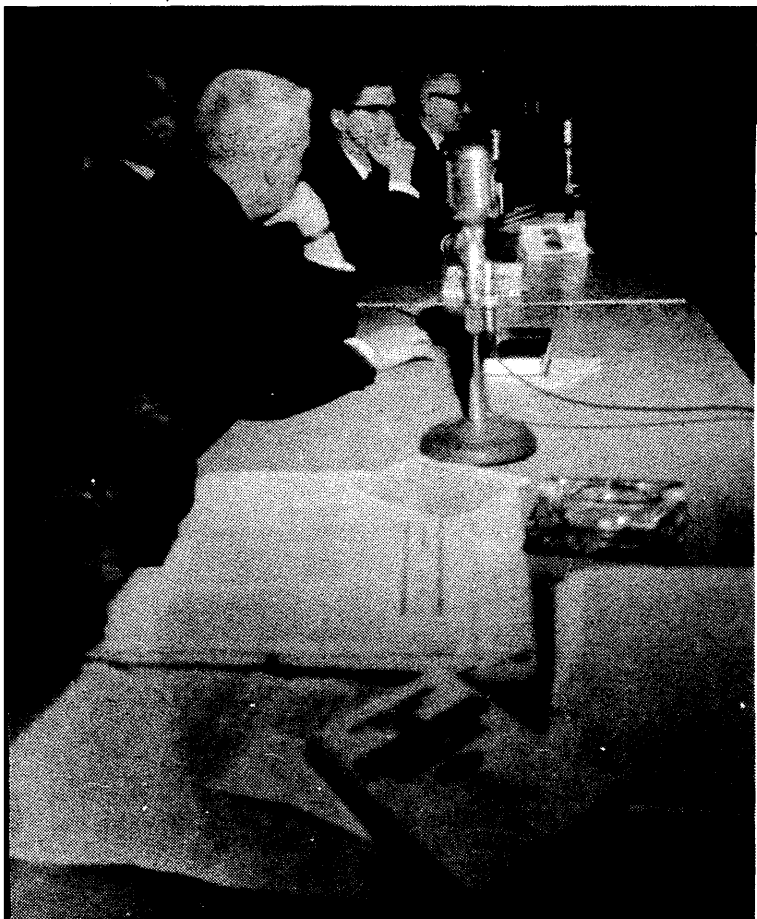
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Book of the quarter panelists tackle Lorenz's "On Aggression" in the second winter BOQ meet.

BOQ panelists display "concealed aggression"

By DAN MEINS
FRONT staff

"A delightfully aggravating book."

"A put-on."

Opinions of Konrad Lorenz's "On Aggression" varied at the second Book of the Quarter panel last Thursday.

There may even have been "concealed aggression between the members of this panel disguised as intellectual discourse," remarked Dr. William C. Budd, professor of psychology.

Dr. Gerald Kraft, associate professor of biology, thought that Lorenz presents the first 11 chapters of the book very systematically. There is little question about the author's skill as an observer, he said, but as for his interpretations, he makes errors in anthropomorphic statements.

There is nothing "horrible or repulsive", e.g., about rats attacking a foreign rat. Rats live in a colony and do this in order to survive, he said. Lorenz errors by not pointing out that "specie" is the important bio-

logical fact here, not the "individual" as in humans.

Budd said that psychology has thrown out aggression as an instinct because there is no cause for it. "I don't know whether Lorenz does such as good a job as Freud," he said. "He can explain why animals elicit aggression as a response, but not man."

Fred Jamison, sociology-anthropology graduate student then asked what the point was to keep bringing this up. We have a preoccupation, he said, with slapping labels on man. "So what if aggression is an instinct?" he said. "What are we going to map out for man?" Jamison suggested that it would be more meaningful if we try to understand other individuals on a day to day basis.

Dr. William Scott, assistant professor of Library Science, said from the audience that this is what Lorenz is trying to do. If a sharecropper tries to settle in a Midwestern town and is run off by its citizens, perhaps there is a correlation there to the foreign rat in the colony.

Local group donates \$1,863

Western Washington State College Foundation received a \$1,863.23 contribution from the Bellingham-Whatcom County Assn. of Independent Insurance Agents Feb. 2.

The grant, to be used for student aid, library development, faculty research and other college needs, is the largest of its

kind received by the Foundation to date.

The gift was presented by Keith Onsum of Bellingham and accepted by Ted McQuary, executive secretary of the Foundation.

The Foundation is conducting a drive to raise \$36,000 locally for student aid. Under a revised policy recently approved by the

Board of Trustees, half the money will be used for academic scholarships and half will go to four talent areas; athletics, music, art and drama.

The Foundation was incorporated two years ago to accept private grants for use in a variety of ways to supplement state appropriations.

According to its charter, the organization must apply all the funds to college uses; most will go to scholarships and student loans.

Business is 'in the red' — AS blood drive on Feb. 21

Business will be in the red next Wednesday, when a blood drive for the Whatcom County Blood Bank will be held.

Blood donated will be used in Whatcom county and counties in the state which request it. None will be sent to Vietnam. Donors must not have given

blood within the last three months. Persons under 21 years old must have parental permission to donate. Permission forms will be available at the dorm and the VU desks.

Sponsored by the Associated Students, the drive will be Western's third in two years. Two drives held two years ago were for use in Vietnam.

During those drives, Western donated enough blood to be classified among the top donor schools in the nation.

Sharon McCabe and Genese Harney are in charge of this year's drive.

SWEA sponsors mock interview for teaching jobs

A mock interview for teaching jobs will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in the VU Lounge.

The interview, annually sponsored by the Student Washington Education Association (SWEA) on campus, is planned to acquaint prospective teachers with procedures in an interview, according to Gene Luppold, state SWEA president and Western senior.

Representatives from the Ferndale, Seattle and Everett school districts have been invited to be interviewers, Luppold said.

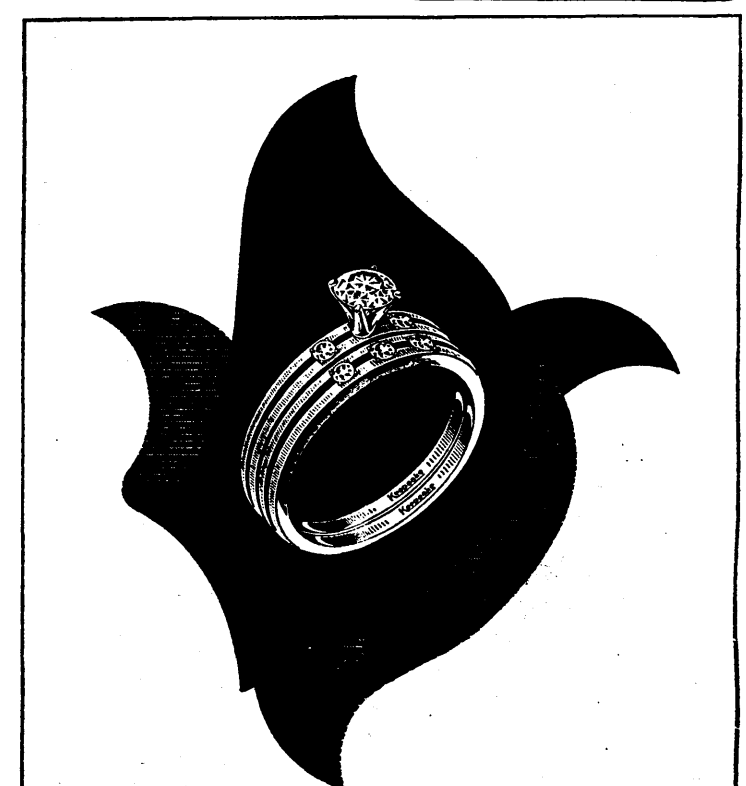
Luppold and Steve Wiitala, another senior, will be interviewed.

Next BOQ panel to be Monday

The last panel discussion of Lorenz's "On Aggression," winter book of the quarter, will be at 7 p.m. Monday in the VU Lounge.

Panel members will be Dr. Carter Broad, professor of biology and chairman of the department; Dr. Howard Harris, associate professor of anthropology; Hugh Fleetwood, assistant professor of philosophy; and Bill Seaburg, a sophomore English major.

Moderator will be Donald McLeod, lecturer in English.



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Editorials

Rah, rah, aough

Anticipating this week's crucial series with Central in Ellensburg, one would have to give the Wildcats the role of the favorites.

Not because Central has a better team, but because the two games series is being played in Wildcat territory. Central backs its basketball squad to the hilt, something that is rare on the Western campus this year.

The apathy of the home crowds here in Bellingham appalls visiting coaches and teams. In most schools the students release their anxieties by yelling at the home basketball games, but Western is unique. Western is lucky to have the stands filled with thousands of the best college coaches that are currently without jobs in this their chosen field.

Coach Chuck Randall can proudly stand on his fine record here at Western. Although many think his style of play is deficient of showmanship and totally boring to the spectator, Randall's teams are always battling for the league title.

If the Western spectator would try to follow the cheerleaders' request for some vocal support maybe Western too could have a well-coordinated cheering section. Without the support of the crowd the

cheerleaders are helpless at being effective in their roles.

If you think that vocal support is not valued by the team or coach, then just take the time to ask one of them. I am sure that they will have something to say.
—Randy Edwards

The same old story

Through Thursday night only 12 people in six dorms had attended visitations by AS Legislature candidates.

Most of these people, said one candidate, had come to hear them only because they were tired of doing homework.

At Highland Hall, the candidates were unable to speak because more people were interested in watching television, a spokesman said.

Six legislative seats will be open in Thursday's election. That's nearly half the board. There will also be important ROTC and pass-fail surveys on the ballot.

Today, the Academic Council will meet to vote changes in the general education program. Student attendance here could say a lot about the Student Academic Advisory Board proposals.

Do your part. Go to the Academic Council meeting today and to the voting booth Thursday. Don't let anybody kid you: it does matter.
—Jeanne Doering

THE GOLD MEDAL DEFICIT



Letters to the Editor

Rude awakening

Editor: As a student new to Western, I must say that I am surprised and disillusioned to see how immature and disrespectful college students can be. I refer specifically to the gross display of poor manners shown at the close of each Humanities lecture.

Five to 10 minutes before the end of the period, students begin to shuffle papers, slam books and notebooks, search madly for their umbrellas, laugh, kick, put on coats, and even get up and walk out.

As the lecturer attempts to speak over the hub-bub, he presents a rather ridiculous-looking figure, through no fault of his own. His closing summary remarks — usually the keys to the entire lecture — are often lost in the noise and confusion, and those unfortunates attempting to take notes lose out.

Granted, some lectures are hardly what we would call fascinating. However, this is no excuse. We may not be singularly engrossed in the speaker's message; his delivery may not be especially dynamic. Nevertheless, we owe him, by virtue of his position, the respect of a silent 50 minutes of our valuable time.

Susie Kortie
Freshman

P.E. girls favor skirts

Editor: This letter is in reply to that written by Darcy Crane, which was directed to the Women's Physical Education Department on their rule on the wearing of pants.

As physical education majors, we can assure Darcy Crane that we majors not only respect ourselves as women, but also as future teachers of physical education.

The image of the he-man women physical education teacher died long ago and it's high time the general public accepts this fact. The swagger, butch haircuts and deep throaty voices are gone.

As majors we represent our department at all times and are proud to do so.

Majors who feel otherwise should take a good look at themselves and at their department. No one is making them stay there. They are training for a profession and should practice to some extent the disciplines that they will have to adhere to upon entering the profession after graduation.

As far as 102 W women students are concerned, they are in a learning situation and, whether they like it or not, are subject to the dictates of that class. We have yet to see or read about a girl dying from wearing a skirt.

To women who want to appear less than as feminine as possible, we can only say we pity you...

Shirley Weber, sophomore
Shirley House, graduate student
Paula Salewsky, sophomore
Nancy Witte, senior
Arlene Isaacson, senior

Conscription degrading

Editor: I would like to comment on the "American spirit of Revolution" 1776 seems so far away. Only when in an exceptionally good history do we sense the full spirit of the Revolution. The Revolution in America was a movement based on the idea that men have inherently within themselves something of worth that should command the respect and tolerance of their fellow men.

The ideal that a man should determine his own destiny was not only an idea, but a powerful spiritual goal. America

(Continued on page 5)

Profes reply favoring ROTC

By JAMES L. HILDEBRAND
associate professor of math

First I would compliment the student newspaper for publishing statements in support of both sides of this controversial issue. Too often, either limited space or limited effort results in a biased presentation.

The decision to add a program to college offerings, or not to add a program, should be based upon very fundamental issues, such as: Is it an appropriate college offering? Do other colleges and universities usually offer such a program?

Do space and funds permit the offering? Would there be a demand for the program? Would a reasonable number of students participate in the program? Would the program interfere with other college objectives?

Before examining some of these, let me mention some types of reasoning which should NOT decide new programs: "We don't like the President, therefore we do not want a department of political science."

"War kills, therefore we do not want a department of geography — it would have a course in map reading."

"We don't like the war in Vietnam, therefore we do not want to admit the existence of an Army or Navy."

Such examples of reasoning are emotional, and limited in thought and long-range considerations. Too often, such reasoning is indicative of personal insecurity and lack of maturity. I would hope that our student body, and faculty, are above such types of reasoning.

Now to some fundamental issues. Many of the prominent colleges and universities throughout the country have ROTC units.

All the state colleges in our state, except Western, have ROTC units. The University of Washington has three ROTC units.

And so long as these ROTC units remain voluntary, that is, one does not participate unless he so elects, the student body, the faculty, and the administration, seem pleased that the units are serving a useful and worthwhile purpose.

Watrous disagrees with Spratlen

DR. MARY W. WATROUS
professor of education

Having been a product of a University where ROTC was on campus, I cannot help but take exception to the remarks of Professor Spratlen for the following reasons:

1. At the risk of exposing my age, I must admit that my classmates were the young officers who first fought in North Africa against Rommel and were among the first to participate in what was then the holding action against Hitler's armies in Germany.

Many of them perished doing a necessary and important job. They were better men for having had their ROTC training on a university campus, and I am sure they were better soldiers as well.

Instead of seeing them as trained killers, I and most Americans saw them as trained defenders. One takes a very short view of history when one sees ROTC in terms of a single time in international developments.

2. Dr. Spratlen contends that ROTC fosters "chauvinism of the most obvious kind," something which many would deny. I see it as fostering self-discipline and responsibility.

3. I see no reason why Western students should

I would emphasize that they are voluntary, and any ROTC unit considered for Western would be voluntary. Only men who elected to participate in the program, because of their interest in it and what it could do for them, would participate.

Should the rest of us make their decisions for them and forbid them the right of deciding for themselves what programs they should participate in? Too often those who insist on personal rights of decision for themselves are the first to deny the same personal rights of decision to others.

An ROTC unit would provide stipends of \$50 per month for some 50 to 100 fellows which, for those who would elect to participate, would be the equivalent of an excellent fellowship.

And they might at the same time, if they so elect, prepare for a career as a commissioned officer.

Courses would include such items as map reading, leadership, politics, international affairs.

And the modern concept of military leadership training, for both officers and men, is the discussion approach with every man contributing personal and diversified opinions.

I doubt that these courses, or any others offered by the ROTC, or even a uniform on campus, would pollute the thinking, or morals, of our young men and women on campus. I like to believe that they can think and make decisions for themselves.

Federal funds would pay for the program. An administrative decision would have to be made as to whether or not we have space for offices, classrooms, and stowage for such a unit. (I suspect that lack of adequate space might actually prevent our securing such a unit. But this is not my topic)

Even if the military were to be allowed a vote in the council of chairman, one vote in 23 would hardly constitute a majority, or the threat of a military takeover!

There would be many advantages in having an ROTC unit on campus for those who elected to participate in it, and little disadvantage — if space were not at such a premium.

be denied the opportunities which ROTC would offer in terms of meeting the military obligation as an officer rather than an enlisted man — an opportunity open to students at the University and Eastern Washington State College.

The program is optional, and if we deny that option at Western, we deny this choice to our students. I believe this a matter of student, rather than faculty, choice.

4. Perhaps we should welcome the presence on college campus of persons having views other than our own. A college campus should not be a citadel of the prejudices and predispositions of any single group with any single commitment.

Perhaps a dialog with professors of military science, who are at least as involved in crises of national and international affairs as are academicians, should be welcomed. Certainly professors on this campus need not feel so insecure that they are threatened by such a dialog.

5. I think Dr. Spratlen's fears of "fancy uniforms and brass buttons" are unfounded. Many of us are learning to live with the uniforms of other groups of conformists on campus which give the appearance of being considerably less sanitary.

the western front

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Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page 4)

seemed so close to attaining it, America was a hundred years ahead of its European counterparts in writing liberal legislation. Charles A. Beard, in "The Rise of American Civilization" 1930, says on page 296: "... the American Revolution was more than a war on England. It was in truth an economic, social, and intellectual transformation of prime significance — the first of those modern, world-shaking reconstructions in which mankind has sought to cut and fashion the tough and stubborn web of fact to fit the pattern of its dreams."

I feel that, far from determining my own actions, I am being coerced by threat of imprisonment to partake in actions which I feel are immoral. I feel like the "miserable proletariat," and the "dregs of the population" that were conscripted to fight for England against their beliefs in many cases, their brothers in America. Conscription against moral and religious belief was degrading then and it is now.

Although I have filed two claims of conscientious objection with the Navy they now tell

me I am a deserter. Somehow I feel that there is something wrong with a system that would give me instantly a discharge for a statement of homosexuality and a charge of desertion for a statement of conscience.

Ronald J. Felton
Student
U.S.N-R Resigned

Editor too inoffensive

Editor: It seems to us that the function of a good editorial column should be to offer editorial opinion on important issues which will affect each of us directly or indirectly.

You seem to editorialize the way so many editors do today: to say that which offends the least.

Judging from past editorials, you dote on rubber stamping trite, dead and trivial issues. Why, for instance should any of us thank taxpayers for the Science - Math - Computer Center when 98 per cent of them are not aware that they have paid for it? Why should a student or Eartha Kitt be criticized for speaking their minds when we do not have enough people willing to speak out?

Miss Doering, instead of

squandering your editorial privilege, why not provoke thought on important issues like the Bomb, Bernard Weiner, pot, racial issues, school administration, civil liberties and other important problems?

Why don't you take a stand on a real issue for once? Do you have the courage for it?

Charles Luby
Senior, psychology
John Lashua
Senior, history

No crowding, please

Editor: The experience at freshman pre-registration clearly showed the lack of reasoning that college students often display.

I am speaking of the crowding that took place — an act that children were supposedly taught not to do in grade school. A large number of freshmen, including myself, arrived at the pre-registration center as early as 7 a.m. to assure a good time for registration.

Around 7:30, "crowders" started entering the line with excuses, such as, "She saved my place," "What's one more person," and the ever-popular, "Well... they did it."

The perturbing part is that knowing the value of arriving

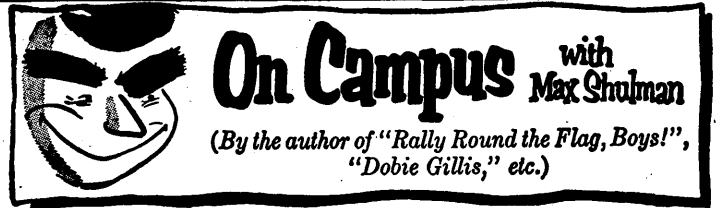
early, the valiant effort of us who did seemed wasted because of crowding.

The fault lies just as much in the "friends" who let crowders in and in the innocent bystanders who get mad, but don't want to get involved and create a scene. I therefore suggest that these concerned bystanders crawl out of their shell, and immediately throw a person out who is seen crowding.

I attempted to do this, but received no support because the people around me had either crowded themselves or were self-conscious.

With a united effort to bring basic grade school morals to pre-registration lines, (or any lines) it will become worth the effort to wait a long time.

Martin Wener
Fresh, pol. science



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

MORNINGS AT SEVEN... AND THERE'S NOTHING YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT

Any man who says morning is the best time of day is either a liar or a meadow lark.

There is only one way to make morning enjoyable: sleep till noon. Failing that, the very best you can do is to make morning tolerable. This, I am pleased to report, is possible if you will follow three simple rules:

1. Shave properly.

By shaving properly I mean shaving quietly. Don't use a blade that whines and complains. Morning being a time of clanger and anger, use a blade that neither clangs nor ang. Use a blade that makes no din on your chin, no squeak on your cheek, no howl on your jowl, no rip on your lip, no waves while it shaves. Use, in short, Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

I have been shaving for 71 years (not too impressive until one considers that I am 49 years old) and I am here to tell you that the quietest blade I know is Personna. I not only shave with Personna, but I also admire it. Old virtues reappear in Personna; old values are reborn. Personna is a modest blade, an undemanding blade. Personna does not rasp and tug, yelling, "Hey, lookit me!" No, sir, not Personna! Silently, respectfully, unobtrusively, Personna whisks your whiskers with nary a whisper. It shucks your soil and stubble without toil and trouble. Why, you hardly know it's there, this well-bred Personna blade, this paragon of punctilio.

Moreover, this crown of the blade-maker's art, this epitome of epidermal efficacy, is available both in Double-edge style and Injector style. Do your kisser a favor: get some.

2. Breakfast properly.

I assert that a Personna shave is the best of all possible shaves. But I do not assert that a Personna shave, bracing though it may be, is enough to prepare you for the hideous forenoon ahead. After shaving you must eat an ample breakfast.

Take, for example, the case of Basil Metabolism, a sophomore at V.M.I. Basil, knowing there was to be an inspection by the Commandant one morning, prepared by storing up energy. He recognized that coffee and juice would not sustain him, so he had a fitch of bacon, a clutch of eggs, a batch of bagels, a notch of ham, a bunch of butter, a swatch of grits, a hutch of honey, a patch of jelly, a thatch of jam, a twitch of pepper, and a pinch of salt.



The idea was right; the quantities, alas, were not. When the Commandant arrived, Basil, alas, was so torpid that he could not raise his bloated arm in a proper salute. He was, of course, immediately shot by a firing squad. Today, a perforated man, he earns a meagre living as a collander in Cleveland.

3. Read properly.

Always read the paper at breakfast. It inhibits bolting. But do not read the front page. That is full of bad, acid-making news. Read a more pleasant part of the paper—the Home and Garden section, for example.

For instance, in my local paper, *The Westport Peasant*, there is a delightful column called "Ask Harry Home-spun" which fairly bristles with bucolic wisdom and many an earthy chuckle. I quote some questions and answers:

Q: I am thinking of buying some power tools. What should I get first?

A: Hospitalization.

Q: How do you get rid of moles?

A: Pave the lawn.

Q: What is the best way to put a wide car in a narrow garage?

A: Butter it.

Q: What do you do for elm blight?

A: Salt water gargle and bed rest.

Q: What can I do for dry hair?

A: Get a wet hat.

* * *

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Or how about the executive responsibility of a test pilot clocking 2,062 mph in a YF-12A jet?

That could be you, too.

But you don't have to be a pilot in the Air Force to move fast. With your college degree you zip into Officer Training School, spin out an officer, speed on your way as an executive, in the forefront of modern science and technology. Right on the ground.

The Air Force moves pretty fast.

Think it over. A man's career can sometimes move pretty slow.

United States Air Force

Box A, Dept. SCP-82
Randolph Air Force Base, Texas 78148

NAME _____ AGE _____
PLEASE PRINT

COLLEGE _____ GRADUATE DATE _____

MAJOR SUBJECT _____

CAREER INTERESTS _____

HOME ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Faculty Quartet makes debut concert tomorrow

A debut concert by the newly formed Faculty String Quartet will be given at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in L-4.

The concert will feature Bela Detrekoy, violinist; Dr. Paul Stoner, violist; Mrs. True Sackerson, cellist; and Mrs. Tove Detrekoy, violinist.

The Quartet will open the concert with String Quartet in D Major Op. 64, No. 5 ("The Lark") by Joseph Haydn. This work received its nickname because of the soaring, high melody in the first movement written for the first violin.

They will also perform the String Quartet Op. 11 by the contemporary American composer, Samuel Barber. Written in 1936, this early work possesses a songlike character dramatically evident in the slow second movement, known as the "Adagio for Strings."

The program will conclude with the String Quartet in E Minor Op. 44, No. 2 by Felix Mendelssohn.

Admission is free. A reception will follow the concert.

WHAT YOU DON'T KNOW ABOUT THE DRAFT LAW . . . COULD KILL YOU!!!

The draft commands compliance to its rules without telling everyone concerned what all those rules are. It is entitled to compliance but not through ignorance of those affected. We discovered how little is known about the draft law and how difficult it is to find any information and decided something had to be done. We have spent months researching the law and have found a lot of facts that are not generally known outside the Selective Service Headquarters.

1. MANY persons are NOT EVEN REQUIRED TO REGISTER for the draft.
2. If you are not required to register and volunteer, you will be registered WITHOUT BEING TOLD YOU DO NOT HAVE TO REGISTER.
3. Few persons have seen the draft law.
4. A "GLASSBLOWER" is a "critical occupation" subject to deferment, there are dozens of other "critical occupations."
5. There are two "services" which FULFILL your military obligation besides the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Marines and the Air Force.
6. If you are scheduled for induction there are many postponements available.
7. It is possible to appeal classifications to the President.
8. There are 22 other classifications available besides "I-A."
9. The American Council On Education says: "Enrollment in the first two years of graduate and professional schools next fall will be limited to women, veterans, men physically disqualified and those over the age of 25."

DON'T BE DRAFTED UNNECESSARILY! Get expert information on the facts about the draft law. We provide a free service for students who send a brief resume of facts pertinent to their classification, this clipping from your newspaper, and a SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED envelope:

THE COMMITTEE FOR INFORMED YOUNG AMERICANS FRIENDSHIP STATION

Box 5568

Washington, D.C., 20007

(This ad was paid for by concerned Western students.)

Dr. Watrous in Japan

Japanese courteous, optimistic

Dr. Mary Watrous returned from a quarter's leave of absence to Japan impressed with Japanese courtesy, cleanliness, industriousness, optimism, and their positive attitude toward the Vietnam war.

While in Japan this fall the professor of education lectured on the teaching of English at Kobe University and traveled throughout the country.

She said Japanese cleanliness and courtesy was made necessary by the close human contact of 90 million people living together in a small area. "One finds oneself becoming polite in Japan," she said.

The only exceptions to courteousness were young college student "pushers and pullers" who were hired to push and pull people on and off the crowded commuter trains. During the Tokyo rush hour the trains ran 130 per cent of capacity, she said.

Mrs. Watrous also noticed the Japanese sense of national purpose and identity.

"They see themselves as one giant family headed by the emperor and possessing a well-defined system of both manners and morality," she said.

She was impressed with Japanese optimism and industriousness. There is no unemployment, she said. About 99 per cent of the population have television and the literacy rate in Japan is about the highest in the world, she said.

The Japanese were very eager to learn English, she noted. She said they would stop her in the streets and ask, "May I have



Dr. Mary Watrous impressed with Japanese

a few moments of English conversation with you, please?"

Although six years of English is required in the schools, their conversational English is poor, she said. The Japanese read English better than they write it, she added.

The Japanese language has no plurals and no articles, and this complicates the learning of English for them. Moreover, they find pronouncing the letter "j" nearly impossible, she said.

"We got lots of 'hurro' for 'hello' and upon coming home by air were asked to have a 'present fright,'" she laughed.

In October, the Japanese brides' month, she saw splendid "calling" kimonos for which

young girls had paid as much as they would for a new car. Some spent up to \$400 just for the obi or sash, she said.

"Don't ever let anyone tell you the kimono is obsolete — either for men or women," she said. She saw thousands of women and hundreds of men in the ancient costume.

Mrs. Watrous said she enjoyed being in a land where tipping wasn't done, and where you could go into a store and browse undisturbed. She said it would be impolite to bother shoppers until they called a clerk to make a purchase.

She said she was refreshed by the activities of American servicemen there on leave from Vietnam. They often visited such places as museums and temples, and she called them a "very knowledgeable crew."

She was impressed by the Japanese fear of the Vietnam war and their apparent endorsement of America's position in Vietnam.

Students protesting American activities were a minority of left-wing students, who are members of the Communist party, she said.

"The Japanese people will hasten to tell you the minority aren't speaking for them," she said.

"People in Asia are very aware of the terrible consequences of the Chinese Communist takeover of Tibet," she said. "Historically they appear to fear China."

Many Japanese have a clearer understanding of the American position in Vietnam than some Americans appear to have, she added.

Words for the World

UNQUESTIONABLY there must be agreement between true religion and science. If a question be found contrary to reason, faith and belief in it are impossible.

—Baha'i Writings

Books available in Wilson Library from Baha'i Club

Harvey is the committee for student faculty relation

"I would like to give professors an opportunity to meet with students in a situation where they can talk with them, not at them."

This is the goal of George Harvey, the one-man Inter-hall council committee on student-faculty relations.

Harvey, a 20-year-old history major from Kent, has been working this quarter to bring students and professors together on an informal basis.

He believes that in the first college year especially, a student feels alienated from the academic scene. The student generally takes large general education courses, and does not have an opportunity to meet any professors.

Harvey views his job as trying to combat some of the loneliness associated with being part of the "maddening crowd."

Specifically, he has asked one person in each dorm to work with him in reaching professors.

The idea is that any time a student or group of students wants to visit a professor's home or have him visit them, they can make arrangements through Harvey.

He believes that with so many young professors at Western, there is a great untapped resource for the education process.

Harvey has visited many of the dorms and found response good. He hopes that the program can eventually be expanded to include off-campus groups.

Harvey believes that as more students find out about the program, they will become interested and want to take part.

FINE ARTS FESTIVAL SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

TUESDAY, FEB. 13

VU Lounge 4-8 p.m.

Student Art Sale—is a good chance to recognize our own artists. Any student or faculty is welcome to enter their works. The sale is open to the public.

L4 8:15 p.m.

Karl Shapiro—noted American Poet will read selections from his books including *The Bourgeois Poet*.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14

L1 8 p.m.

"Daddy Violet"—Three vagabond players loaned to us by UBC for one performance only. They have played "Daddy Violet" off Broadway and around the country ad libbing, adapting themselves to their audiences without sets or scripts.

THURSDAY, FEB. 15

L4 8 p.m.

Underground Films—Student artist films compiled by NSA.

FRIDAY, FEB. 16

VU Lounge 8 p.m.

Sitar Concert—Featuring the students of Ravi Shankar: SHAMADAS, Sitar; NAVA KUMAR, Tabla; East Indian music is rare and enchanting. **DON'T MISS IT! \$1.00.**



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Oh dad, poor dad, he had to wait in a Saga food line. Paula Hageleen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hageleen, tried Saga goodies while here for Dad's Day Saturday. (Photo by Eagle e.t.)

Parallel program offers certification for BA, BS

A program of teacher certification for holders of bachelor's degrees in arts or sciences (not education) will be implemented this fall, the Education Department announced.

Called the Parallel Program, it was approved in principle by the Academic Council last spring. The new curricular plan will be offered as an alternative to the present four-year program outlined for a bachelor's degree in education.

With the new program, persons with a bachelor's degree in arts or sciences need only two quarters of education classes, one quarter of student teaching and a September practicum to obtain a provisional certificate.

The provisional certificate is good for three years, during which the teacher only must complete one more quarter of credits to be granted a standard certificate.

Applicants for the Parallel Program must have a B.A. or B.S. degree with a grade-point average of 2.2 or better. They also must have completed a major-minor sequence approved for elementary or secondary teaching, must pass specified competency tests and must be interviewed by a selections committee.

A feature of the program is the September practicum, said Donald Ferris, associate professor of education and director of teacher education advisement and certification.

The practicum, or "September experience," will carry credits and be organized with seminars, he said. He added that student teaching would probably be done in the same district as the September practicum.

Dr. Eldon Bond, acting chairman of the Education Department, said the program was welcomed by the biology department, which this year was forced to abandon a four-year biology teacher preparation offering.

"We wonder if this might set a trend," Bond said.

Ferris said that the program would be attractive to persons desiring teacher preparation in their major areas, as well as accommodate those who made a late decision to enter teaching education.

Bond added, "If the Vietnam War ends, we may get clobbered with this," referring to degree holders who may want to enter teaching after military service.

Mid-term draftees can get partial credit for classes

Students required to withdraw from Western to serve on extended active military duty may be considered for credit, according to a policy statement adopted last week by the Academic Council.

A student required to withdraw during the final quarter before receiving his baccalaureate degree may be granted the degree if the Academic Dean and his major department approve. If the student is in teacher education, the education department must approve.

Withdrawal during other quarters may also result in credit being granted. No credit with a full refund will be granted during the first third of the quarter. One half credit and one half refund will be granted during the second third of the quarter if course work is satisfactory, without letter grade and with course unspecified.

Withdrawal during the last third of the quarter will result in full credit if course work is satisfactory. Courses will be specified, but a letter grade may or may not be granted at the discretion of the instructor.

Up to 30 hours of credit may be granted for active military service. Twelve quarter hours credit is granted for active duty of one year or more.

A commissioned officer is granted 30 quarter hours of credit for active service.

Credit is allowed for service schools attended as recommended by the American Council on Education publication, "A Guide to the Evaluation of Educational Experiences in the Armed Services."

Four and one-half quarter hours of credit is allowed for summer training of the Navy Reserve Officer Candidate School and the Marine Corps Platoon Leader's class.

High schoolers meet

The annual high school-college conference program will get under way on Feb. 20.

High school juniors in Washington interested in attending Western will meet with counselors at designated high schools in their respective areas.

Sigmund Freud speaks to psychology majors:

"Very often, money in the bank is an instantly effective cure for personality problems."

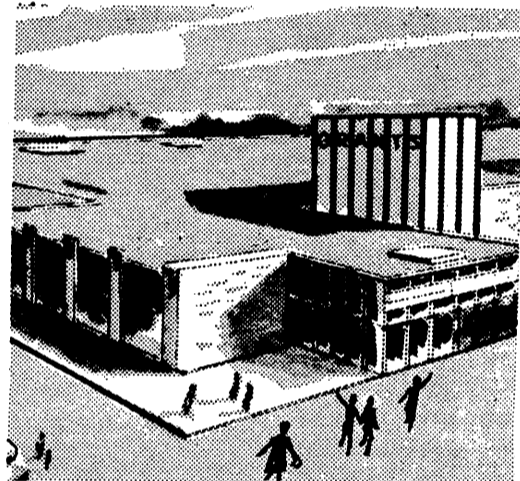


Which leads us into a little commercial about NBoC Special Checking Accounts. Great way to solve insecurity feelings. Because you're never without money (providing your balance is in balance). No regular monthly service charge. No minimum balance. Just 10c a check when you write 5 checks a month. Better check it out.

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INTERVIEWS MONDAY, FEB. 26th

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Campus news briefs

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Publicity posters cost

Silk-screen publicity posters will no longer be done free for campus organizations, Karen Workentin, publicity coordinator of the AS students, announced. Requests for posters should be placed in one of her two boxes, located in Room 1 or on the top floor of the VU, five days or a

weekend before they are needed.

Twenty-five 11x14 inch posters, one color, cost \$7.75. A price list for varied quantities, colors and sizes of posters is available from Miss Workentin.

The AS Legislature voted to re-channel funds for posters into other areas, not including clubs, she said.

Long-range planning

Dean of Students James Hitchman has endorsed the addition of a representative of student services on the future college Long-Range Planning Committee (LRPC).

In a memo to Faculty Council members, Hitchman supported the addition of the post, which would cover both facilities and policies concerning students.

Hitchman said, "Plans for multi-million dollar projects for students and policies affecting undergraduates are so delicate and complex today that they should be considered on the LRPC."

He said that he recommended someone from student services who is central to facility planning and policy making be appointed to the LRPC with his approval.

Dube gets award

Dr. Maurice Dube, assistant professor of biology, was awarded a \$19,951 contract to study "Effects of Pollutants on Plant Synecology," Dr. Herbert Taylor announced last week.

Notification of the award, was not official but came from the office of Congressman Lloyd Meeds. It will cover a three year period.

The grant will eventually total \$70,000.

Hitchman's Advisers

A student advisory council is now meeting jointly with Dean of Students James Hitchman and the Faculty Personnel Committee.

The 16 students represent "all walks of college life, not just student leaders," Hitchman said.

The students and six-member faculty committee meet with Hitchman for off-the-record discussion of campus problems. Their second meeting this quarter was Wednesday.

"The group is informal but influential," Hitchman said.

Hitchman said he decided to organize the group after last quarter's Rosario Conference.

Alliance Francaise

Interested in French culture? Alliance Francaise meets once a month for various activities.

For information, see Dr. Mihailo Dordevic in Humanities 362 between 1 and 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Computer assistants

Applications for student assistantships in the computer center are now being accepted for spring quarter.

Forms are available in Math-Science 334.

English comprehensive

The English Comprehensive Exam will be given 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, Feb. 24 in the testing center, Old Main 255.

All students wishing to take the test must sign up in the English office, Humanities 329, by Feb. 16.

Rug for rug-ged wear

Enjoying that green rug in the Viking Union stairway?

It was installed to save wear on the steps and enhance the appearance of the Viking Union, says Douglas Wasko, director of

student activities and the Viking Union.

Wasko said that Richard Reynolds, who he succeeded, had the idea for installing a rug last spring; Wasko carried through the proposal.

Cost of the rug and installation was \$600.

Salary policies up again

The Faculty Council will resume a discussion of salary policy and procedures when it reconvenes Thursday at 4 p.m.

The council recessed its Feb. 1 meeting due to inability to cover only three of the eight agenda items.

The major portions of time were spent in discussing the department chairmen's role and the salary policy adopted by the Board of Trustees on Jan. 11. The Board of Trustees' Scholarship policy adopted last Nov. 14 was examined also.

Interim President Charles J. Flora read a statement on the last two points.

Course evaluation

The Associated Students will be represented by one member on an ad hoc committee to evaluate courses and teaching at Western, according to the last Faculty Council meeting.

This committee, appointed by the Faculty Council, would make recommendations and will prepare their first report for the next regular Council meeting in March 1968.

Members also voted in favor of adding the College Examiner to the committee.

Workshop Monday

Western will sponsor a regional admissions workshop here Feb. 19.

High school counselors from Snohomish, Skagit, Island, San Juan, Whatcom and Clallam counties, as well as representatives from 15 to 20 colleges and universities in Washington, will discuss ways to better prepare freshmen for college life.

INTERESTED
IN AN
OVERSEAS
CAREER?



Mr. Ralph L. Oliver

will be on the campus

Feb. 15, 1968

to discuss the training offered at A.I.F.T. (an intensive nine months program of post graduate study) and the job opportunities open to graduates in the field of INTERNATIONAL TRADE and GOVERNMENT SERVICE.

Interviews may be scheduled at The Arts and Sciences Placement Office.

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16-pc..... 4.24	36-pc..... 9.54
20-pc..... 5.20	

16 companies seek applicants here this week

Sixteen companies will interview arts and sciences majors this week.

Today, First National Bank of Oregon is seeking candidates for their executive training program. Candidates must be majors in business administration, accounting, economics, finance or liberal arts.

Aetna Casualty and Surety Co. will interview any major for field representatives, underwriters, bond representatives and claims representatives, today.

Travelers Insurance Co. will also be on campus today. They are seeking majors in liberal arts, economics, and industrial technology; for claims, audit, field, actuarial, and engineering positions.

On Wednesday, four companies will be on campus. Burroughs-Wellcome and Co. will interview any major for pharmaceutical sales positions. Dun and Bradstreet will interview any major for credit reporting positions. Fireman's Fund Insurance Co. offers varied positions to any major. General Foods Corp. will interview any major for positions in sales.

Thursday, United California Bank, Upjohn Co. and American Institute for Foreign Trade will be here. These companies will interview any major. United California Bank seeks prospects for their management training program, Upjohn for pharmaceutical sales, and American Institute for training in business and government positions abroad.

Friday, three companies will be on campus. U.S. Atomic Energy Commission will interview majors in business-economics, administration, accounting, sciences, physics, mathematics and chemistry for management interns, technical interns, and accountants.

U.S. Internal Revenue Service will interview any major for revenue agents and officers on Friday.

Allstate Insurance Co. will interview any major for claims adjusters, and management trainees Friday.

On Monday, three companies will interview any major for various positions: Firestone Tire and Rubber for sales management, Union Carbide for sales, and Meier and Frank for management training.



Refreshments and guest speakers are just part of the fun at the International Club meetings on Thursday nights. (Photo by McDonald)

Group investigating rights of dormies

A sub-committee chaired by Dave Davis is currently investigating the rights of students living in dormitories.

The group, a sub-committee of AS student welfare committee, was formed last quarter as a result of the expulsion of Davis and Bob Partlow from Nash Hall. The expulsion came after a heated argument with two resident aides.

A bill was introduced at that time by legislator Al Donaldson. Its purpose was "to establish what are the rights of students residing in dormitory residences, and approved off-campus housing; also we should establish the power and authority of resident aides."

Davis hopes the committee

will establish a better understanding of the resident aide system and how it works. Davis, a former president of Beta and present Activities Commissioner, suggested that a possible dormitory students' bill of rights might be drawn up.

Students on the committee include Becky Cohen, Pete Eyd, Donaldson, George Harvey, Fred Larsen and Partlow.

Ray Romine, director of residence hall programming; Richard Bishop, lecturer; and Seymour Schwartz, assistant professor of education, are also on the sub-committee.

Any student interested in serving on this committee should see Davis in the Activities Commission office.

ELAP approval plan speeds new books here

Books right off the presses are available for Western faculty to inspect through the English Language Approval Plan (ELAP).

The plan speeds the acquisition of books for the library by sending the books here for approval. Immediately after publication, unwanted books are returned. The process eliminates time-consuming book orders.

Dr. Robert Lawyer, Wilson Library director, said that 150 to 200 books are received weekly by the library from a Portland-

headquartered book company, with offices in Europe and the United Kingdom.

Faculty concerned with the subject matter are notified when the books arrive. The faculty members then recommend if the books should be purchased.

Lawyer said that ELAP selections include 96 per cent of current books regarded necessary for a proper academic and research library.

This covers nearly all books published in the United States, and major publishers in the United Kingdom, Australia, Europe and New Zealand.

19 countries represented in International Club

If you would like to meet interesting peoples from exciting places around the world the International Club will give you this opportunity. The International Club has 35 members from 18 foreign countries and the United States.

The club's main purpose is to promote cultural awareness and understanding through free exchange of ideas and participation in programmed meetings and other social activities.

"Any full-time student or faculty member or interested non-students may join," commented President Jerom Miller at Thursday's meeting in Room 11A in the Coffee Shop.

Guest speakers are asked to speak on various subjects of world interest. Dr. Katherine Carroll spoke on her teaching

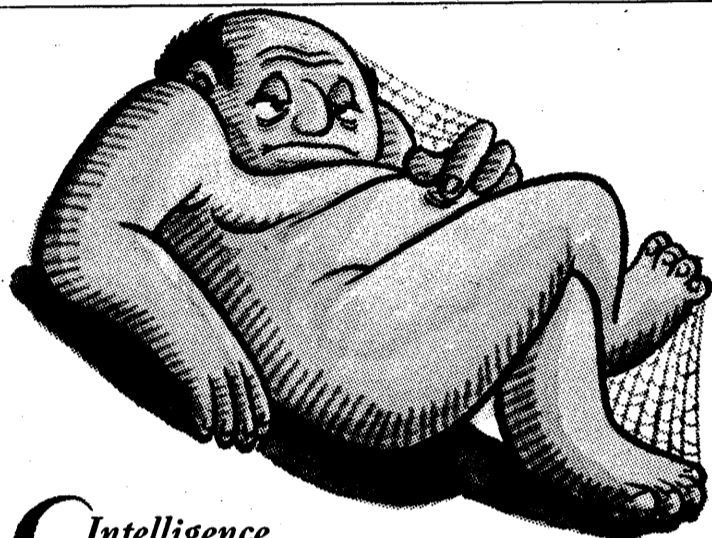
in the University of Trujillo in Peru.

Countries that are represented in the club this quarter are: Afghanistan, Canada, Ecuador, Ethiopia, Finland, Germany, India, Iran, Iraq, Ireland, Japan, Mexico, New Zealand, Peru, Republic of China, Saudi Arabia, Sweden, Thailand and the United States.

Next meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 11A of the Coffee Shop.

Collegian" editorial, April 28, 1950:

"The number of students voting in the primaries was the highest ever recorded in a primary election. The general election should be even better. It can be 100 per cent! Go to the assembly — see and hear the candidates — then VOTE!



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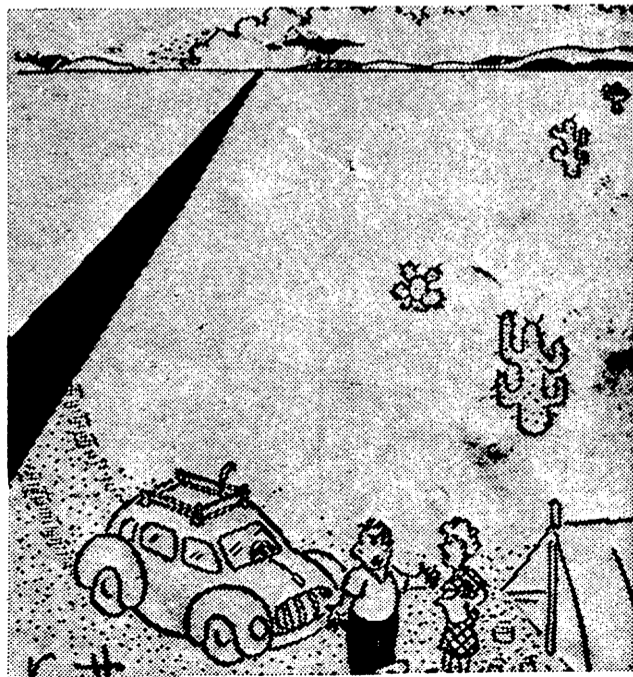
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Feringer challenged on denial to pop group's appearance

By BOB PARTLOW
contributor

A decision of the Arts and Lectures committee is being questioned by Dave Davis, a committee member and student activities commissioner.

The issue concerns a conflict in dates, resolved by the decision to retain a previously-scheduled orchestra concert instead of substituting a pop singing group or approving both concerts on the same evening.

Achieving a balance between cultural and popular programs is the goal of the Arts and Lectures Committee, F. Richard Feringer, director of continuing studies, said.

Dr. Feringer is a member of the committee, which is chaired by Dr. Donald Kjarsgaard, assistant to the academic dean. The 10-member committee is comprised of six faculty, two administrators and two students.

Until this last year, the committee was concerned only with supervising Arts and Lectures programs, such as dance, music,

art and theatre. By necessity these events are scheduled well in advance. For example, at their Feb. 6 meeting, approval was given for a marionette show this summer and the possibility of a Broadway play next year.

The controversy arises in the expansion of the duties of this year's committee to include settling of date conflicts for campus programming.

The Arts and Lectures committee signed a contract with the Canadian Radio City Orchestra (CRC) to play here April 28.

Shortly after this, the Activities Commission had a chance to get The Association, a pop group, here at the same time at a low price. The Arts and Lectures committee turned down the request to sign The Association.

Feringer said that the use of the auditorium was denied because the orchestra will play there. The Activities Commission was also directed not to use the gym as this would conflict with the CRC performance. He said an unsuccessful effort

was made to change the CRC contract. He pointed out that "several thousand dollars" will be paid to get them here.

Davis termed the decision "unreasonable, to say the least." He said The Association concert would be an immediate sell-out, while the orchestra wouldn't.

Davis said there is a great need for a concert "of The Association type," due to a lack of student attendance at the orchestra-type of concerts.

He said that "one of the foremost motivations" for the denial relates to an incident involving Feringer several years ago. The Arts and Lectures committee was unable to use the auditorium because the students had what Davis claims Feringer termed "a third-rate movie scheduled."

Feringer emphasized, however, that it is not the committee's job to censor AS programs. "It is not our job to look at AS programs and make judgments. Our job is to look at all activities and give priorities."

Important constitutional amendment on ballot

A constitutional amendment which will be on Thursday's general election ballot would allow a student to stay in office by maintaining the college's minimum standard grade point.

The amendment asks that the word, "hold," be replaced with the word "assume" in Article III, Section 4, Subsection D.

This is how Article II, 4, D, now reads:

"... To be eligible to hold office on the legislature, a student shall have an accumulated grade point average for all college work at WWSC of 2.4. All representatives must maintain the college's academic minimum standard grade point and be enrolled for a minimum of twelve credit hours each quarter while in office..."

A student presently must maintain a 2.4 grade-point average for his whole term of office.

Activities calendar

- TODAY — Student art sale, 4 to 8 p.m. in the VU Lounge.
 - Poet Karl Shapiro, 8:15 p.m. in L-4.
 - Stage band invitational, 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium.
 - Academic Council meeting, 4 and 7:30 p.m. in L-3.
- WEDNESDAY — Play, "Daddy Violet," 8 p.m. in L-1.
 - Faculty string quartet, 8:15 p.m. in L-4.
 - AS Legislature meeting, 4 p.m. in VU 208.
- THURSDAY — Underground films, 8 p.m. in L-4.
 - Student recital, 1 p.m. in the Auditorium.
 - SWEA mock interview, 7:30 p.m. in the VU Lounge.
- FRIDAY — Sitar concert, 8 p.m. in the VU Lounge.
 - Art film, "Ashes and Diamonds," 6:15 and 8:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.
 - Wrestling with UW, 7:30 p.m. in Carver Gym.
 - Varsity swimming with Willamette, 7:30 p.m. in the pool.
- SATURDAY — Sweetheart's Ball, 9 p.m. to midnight in the VU Lounge.
- SUNDAY — AS movie, "Only Two Can Play," 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the Auditorium.
 - Bellingham Chamber Music, 8:15 p.m. in the VU Lounge.

Malkamus gulps to Saga title

Bob Malkamus was declared Western's champion French dip "scarfer" in an eat-out at Upper Saga Thursday.

Gulping down 12 French dip sandwiches, he finished ahead of nine others, who qualified for the match by consuming seven sandwiches.

Runners-up in the event were Whit "Turkey" Hemion, Carl "Lush" Lindstrom, Doug Storm

and John Engstrom. They all finished with a fine "scarf" of 11 Saga specials.

The next biggest eater was a freshman, Jim "Big Iclander" Whitacre, who downed ten of the delicious dips. Four others joined the winners in consuming 107 sandwiches during the lunch hour.

The men were congratulated for establishing Western's first French dip "scarfing" record.


When champion Malkamus was asked about how he felt about the event, he made no comment.



Terry Turner [above] of San Jose, Calif., working in a castle

Jobs in Europe

Luxembourg—American Student Information Service is celebrating its 10th year of successful operation placing students in jobs and arranging tours. Any student may now choose from thousands of jobs such as resort, office, sales, factory, hospital, etc. in 15 countries with wages up to \$400 a month. ASIS maintains placement offices throughout Europe insuring you of on the spot help at all times. For a booklet listing all jobs with application forms and discount tours send \$2 (job application, overseas handling & air mail reply) to: Dept. O, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.



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Ruggers dump Richmond before Dads' Day crowd

Playing on campus for the first time in two years, Western's Rugby team pleased a large Dads' Day crowd with a smashing 16-0 win over Richmond, B.C.

Swift outside-center Larry Willman opened the scoring for the home club early in the game by breaking four tackles on a 25-yard jaunt to the end zone. Herb (Sudden Death) Carey added the two point conversion making the score 5-0.

Notably outmanned by the bigger and faster Western team, Richmond could only move the ball inside the Viking 25 yard line once in the first half. Western, continually in scoring position, couldn't score again though until late in the half.

Pete Wilde, the slender Viking

standoff, fielded a kick on the east sideline and booted the ball into the west corner of Richmond's endzone. Jeff Zygar outraced the visitors wing and dove on the ball for another three points.

Brilliant scrum play set up the next Western score in the second half. Kicking the ball through the defense, Ed Plensky finally downed the ball in the endzone. Al Needler added the conversion.


Late in the game Jeff Zygar added another try by racing 10 yards down the sideline and diving into the corner of the end zone.

Western has three home games this weekend, but at Roosevelt Field. Saturday, both firsts and seconds play the University of Washington, and Sunday ex-Gladstone of Vancouver, B.C. visits. The first team games start at 2:30 p.m., seconds start at 1 p.m.

Johnson top intramural hoop shooter


By hitting 21 out of 25 free-throws, Blaine Johnson edged Lyle Lathrop (19-25) in the intramural freethrow-shooting contest held last Tuesday night at half-time of the UPS game.

Johnson and Lathrop were selected for the finals after they beat the other five top challengers, Dave Johnson, Mike Veach, Ron Wiburg, Bob Reed and Robin Allen.



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Members of the second team of Western's women's intercollegiate basketball team struggle against Skagit Valley College for possession of the ball in a game Saturday. (Photo by Eagle e.t.)

Gals boost hoop record to 7-0 with two wins

Western's women's intercollegiate basketball team kept their unbeaten string alive, winning both their games on Sports Day Saturday. In the first game they defeated the University of Washington for the second time this year, 50-37.

Alice Witte led Western with 22 points.

In the second game, the Western girls tromped Centralia 67-20. Miss Witte again led Western with 19 points.

The two victories brought the Western girls' record to 7-0, their best in the last four years.

Previous victories this season have been 63-41 over Skagit Valley on Jan. 23; 60-29 over SPC and 59-17 over Seattle U, on Jan. 27; 40-35 over the University of Washington on Feb. 1; and 43-18 over an alumni team on Feb. 3.

Top scorers for Western this season have been Miss Witte with 109 points and Julie Rowe with 96.

Tankmen make 1-5-0 in three day jaunt

The Viking tankmen took an unsuccessful tour of eastern Washington last weekend, coming back with a record of one win, five losses, and one tie.

Thursday, in a double-dual meet, the Viks scored their only victory of the weekend beating Whitworth 66-29. Gonzaga took the other half 71-28.

Western and Eastern managed a rarity for swimming when the two teams tied 56-56 in triple-dual meet Friday. In other competition that day the University of Idaho whipped the Viks 71-37

and PLU also beat Western 77-35.

Central smashed the Vikings 89-26 Saturday. Western was unable to win a single event. In the remainder of that day's meet the Viks lost to Portland State 70-58.

Bill Lingley scored victories in every meet except Central to keep up his winning ways.

Robin Allen lost for the first time this year in the diving competition against Central.

The Vik's next meet is Friday night against Willamette here.

JVs finish up with 80-45 win

Finishing their home schedule on a winning note, the Western Jayvee basketball squad whipped Blaine Air Force 80-45 Saturday night.

The Viks were led by Mike Smith, scoring 16 and Dick Weinstein with 10.

Friday the Jayvees dropped a thrilling 57-56 decision to the UBC Jayvees

The two games last weekend brought the Baby-Blues record to 8 wins, and 5 losses.

Next weekend the Vik Jayvees travel to Central. They finish their season Monday against SFU.

Wrestlers down Seattle Pacific for mat victory

Western's wrestling squad won its fourth straight dual match Friday night in Seattle as they downed the Seattle Pacific Falcons 22-8. The win makes the Viking record 10 wins and 2 losses.

The Vikings had previously split with the Falcons winning 23-8 and losing 15-14. The loss gave the Seattle Pacific team a 10-3 season mark.

Martin Potts decisioned Bob Drovendahl 11-2 to give Western a 3-0 lead. Don Anderson followed suit with a 10-5 decision over Scott Harrell.

In the 137 weight class Ken Vandver shut out Ken Jackson in a 11-0 decision. Dan Thomas made it four consecutive decisions for Western with a walloping 20-3 win over Bob Lute.

Seattle Pacific picked up its first points when Falcon Drake Lemm drew 4-4 with Western's Bruce Anderson. Bill Lemm also won points for SPC with a 10-1 win over Harry Smith.

In the 167 pound class Western's Gary Rasmussen pinned Al Roth in 2:35 of the second round. This made the score 19-5.

In the final two matches Western's Mike Wait dropped a 10-6 decision to Ken Hatem, and Viking Joe Barker nipped Al Stickney 5-4.

This Friday the University of Washington will invade the Western mats to tangle with the Vikings in a match at 7-30 p.m. in Carver Gym.

Rome depicted in etchings

A collection of etchings by Giovanni Piranesi depicting ancient Rome is on exhibition in the Art Gallery.

Piranesi (1720-1780), a Venetian architect, greatly influenced the Neo-Classic architects and arts of the 18th and early 19th centuries.

The items are especially in-

teresting since they show the development of etchings during this period.

Included in the exhibition is an 18th century collection which originally belonged to Consul Joseph Smith, noted patron of painters, and now circulated by the Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Md.

Classified Advertising

Classifieds run for 25 cents a line, first time; 20 cents a line consecutive repeat. "Found" and "free" ads run without charge, up to three lines once. Deadline for ads is 4 p.m. Thursday. Submit to Western Front office in the VU basement. Payment due in advance. We reserve the right to refuse ads which may be illegal or in bad taste.

10 Misc. For Sale

'58 CHEV convert, 50,000 Mi. Good cond. \$295. Call Vicky Whitaker, 503 Mathes. 733-9737. Must sell!

12 Real Estate

Vacation Homes Booklet Why wait until "some day?" Start making plans now to own your leisure home — today! Enclose \$1.00 for portfolio & complete details to, Northwest Homes, 4200 Dumas St., Bellingham.

30 Wanted Roommate

HAVE 2-bedroom furn. apt., need roommate as of Feb. 20. Expenses \$50 monthly. Leave note 814 E. Maple or call 734-8441 after 11.

32 Wanted

Aura goggles for WWSC President.

50 Personals

A HEART for someone I love with all my heart!—Blue

Carol: Pretend our white furry rug is a lacy valentine. Love and alarm clocks, Jeanne.

Lorri, This may not have frills, but I hope it gives you thrills. Danny

60 Notices

Check program for NorthWest Ashram Vagabond 733,5345.

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Vikings thump Eastern, 104-66

Western took another giant step towards the national tourney last weekend with two wins over Eastern, after dumping the University of Puget Sound on Tuesday 78-75. Western now sports a fancy 17-5 season record.

The visiting Savages showed brief flashes of staying with the Vikings in the foul-filled weekend in Carver Gym on Friday and Saturday night.

With 58 personal fouls called, the Vikings outscored Eastern 104-66 on Saturday. Mike Dahl

hooped 22 points, and grabbed 14 rebounds to pace the Western attack. Whit Hemion netted 18 points, followed by Paul Hallgrimson with 14 and Rich Blanc with 12 counters.

The officials called 50 fouls Friday night as Western won 79-68 over the last place Savages. Dahl led all scorers with 25 points, with Hemion adding 14 counters.

Jim Boxley and Al Sims scored 14 and 13 points respec-

tively for the visiting Eastern squad. Wally Niles, Savage guard who had averaged almost 19 points a game earlier in the season, was held to 17 points for the weekend.

Western battled the UPS Loggers on Tuesday night in Carver Gym, with the Vikings winning 78-75. Hallgrimson burned the nets with 28 points, while Gary Reiersgard hit 13 points and Hemion added 12 points.

High for the Loggers was Argie Rhymes with 22 points, followed by Charles Lowery with 19 counters.

Dahl now leads all scorers with 293 points for the season. Hallgrimson is second with 290 points, followed by Mike Clayton with 233 counters and Reiersgard with 216 points.

Dahl, Reiersgard and Hemion are leading the team with more than 150 rebounds each.

Mathes keeps first in IM basketball

Led by Rise Wright who has tallied 22 points so far this season, Mathes (4-0) tops all other teams in women's intramural basketball.

Edens is second with a 4-1 record.

Other teams competing are Alpha, Edens II, Sigma, Omega, Gamma, Harborview, Delta and Kappa.

Viks in do-or-die battle at Ellensburg

It's double or nothing for Chuck Randall's Viks this weekend against Central in Ellensburg.

Western trails the Wildcats by one game and must win two in order to win the Evergreen Conference Championship, and make the playoffs for the NAIA Championships.

Central was upset once last week, 68-63, by Whitworth on their home court, but to lose two in a row in front of their own fans is another matter.

The Wildcat supporters fill the gym to standing-room-only and make visiting teams feel like the court is awfully cramped. One of the biggest assets Western could have would be a large contingent of their own fans making the trip to Ellensburg.

Besides facing a win-hungry crowd, the Viks also have to meet a well balanced Central team whose season record is 16-5 and averages just over 80 points a game while allowing their opponents only 66 points.

Leading the way for the Ellensburg team is Dave Benedict. Benedict, the team's top scorer, with a 16 point per game average has been hitting nearly 60 per cent of his field goal attempts this season, and is also the team's number two rebounder.

Assisting Benedict are three players, each averaging about 12 points per game: Dave Allen, Ed Rogel and Theartis Wallace. Glenn Smick the team's leading rebounder also averages just under 10 points a game.

Mike Dahl, top scorer and rebounder for Western this year, is expected to lead the Viks in their championship bid. Dahl was fantastic last weekend against Eastern, scoring 47 points and hauling in 23 rebounds, in two games.

Also expected to boost the Viking scoring punch is sophomore guard Mike Clayton who sat out last weekend with an injured leg. Clayton is the number three scorer on the team behind Dahl and Paul Hallgrimson.

George retains lead in 'A' intramurals

George continues to lead the class "A" intramural league with a 5-1 record. Butch's Butchers are in second place with a 4-1 record. The leading scorer in "A" league is still Jerry

Morris of Longhorns with 71 points.

The number one team in "B" league is still the Western Pelicans, unbeaten with a 5-0 record.

Jim Dahl of the Studs is the leading scorer in "B" league with 77 points.

The Lunger Lakers are the leading team in class "C" league with a 6-0 record. MFIC is also unbeaten with a 4-0 record. In class "C" league, there is a scoring battle between Dick Behrens of the 906 Highballers and Bob O'Dell of the Lunger Lakers. Behrens leads the league with 85 points, and O'Dell is second with 82 points.

Two teams are battling for first-place in "D" league. Al's Savewell has a 4-0 record, and the Kettits are 3-0. Pete McFadden is still the top scorer in "D" league with 82 points.

Student Co-op Book News

New and late arrivals for this week: **One Little Boy** by Baruch, **The Uncommitted** by Kenniston, **Agee on Film**, **Organization of Behavior** by Hebb, **Idea of Theatre** by Fergusson, **Capitalism & Freedom** by Friedman, **Liberal Tradition** by Hartz, **Indians of the Plains** by Lowie, and **How To Pass the Graduate Record Exam in Psychology**.

The Territorial Imperative by Ardry is now in paper-back. We have several titles by Karl Shapiro who will be on campus this month.

A few novelty books are in stock, **Who Me Fly?** by Scharff, **Laurel and Hardy Biography**, **Handwriting**, a **Key To Personality**, **Horoscopes for 1968**, **Folk Music** and **Friday the Rabbi Slept Late**.



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