

Byrds play here Nov. 25

The Byrds, a popular rock group has been scheduled to perform in concert at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 25, in the Carver Gym. Ticket prices will be listed on posters around campus.

New loans offered

Any student with a temporary but real need for money to meet necessary college expenses can apply for a short-term loan in the financial aids office at any time during the school year. Up to \$200 can be borrowed for a six month period at 5 per cent interest. A co-signer is required.

Students may make applications to Mrs. Barbara Carlson in the financial aids office.

The money comes from a revolving fund and is available to students as older loans are paid back into the fund.

William Hatch, financial aids director, emphasized the importance of applying for these loans only in extreme circumstances.

The funds are limited, and unnecessary borrowing could cause hardships on students with genuine need, he said.

Western feature

The Sunday Seattle Times featured Western and all the state colleges in an article dealing with the proposal for a student on the board of trustees.

Western's trustee chairman David Sprague has approved the idea which was originated by Western's student body president in council with his counterparts from other schools.

New Party meets

The Western chapter of the New Party will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in VU 11-A to assess the meaning of the recent elections, to plan strategy for the next several months, and to elect officers. The meeting is open to all students and faculty interested in the political alternative offered to the two major parties, according to Charles Richards and De Ann Clayton, temporary co-chairmen of the group.

Dr. Bernard Weiner, a member of the State Executive Committee of the New Party, will discuss state and national plans.

Alpha wins contest

Alphie the Dragon won first place honors for Ridgeway Alpha in the dorm decorating contest during last week's Homecoming.

The front of Alpha was decorated like the face of a dragon and the porch was his mouth.

Inside the lobby was the dragon's brain, the small lounge was his heart and the main lounge was his stomach.

Second place went to Ridgeway Delta and third place was won by the trailer court, Hidden Valley.

Playmate coming

A Playboy Playmate will visit Western Dec. 6, pending confirmation by Playboy magazine, announced Forrest Anderson, president of Associated Men Students (AMS).

AMS is sponsoring the Playmate visit.

Any men interested in helping with these events can contact Anderson from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. daily in VU-1.

Prof denies claim

Do PE teachers grade on appearance, or length of hair? "Absolutely not. I never have, don't now, and never will," Stanley Le Protti, men's PE teacher, said.

Le Protti was accused, earlier this week, of giving extra points in his classes for each haircut a student received.

"Evidently some student misunderstood me," Le Protti said.

Irwin art show

An exhibition of paintings by Robert Irwin, recently referred to by Time magazine as the "Guru" of the Los Angeles art scene, is being presented by the Western Gallery.

The exhibition will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. today through November 22.

Irwin, an innovative artist, has turned away from the traditional idea of painting as pigment applied to a rectangular surface.

In his works, the wall behind and around the painting is incorporated as an active element in the composition.

Saga head to leave

Vince Gallagher, manager of the Viking Commons dining hall, will succeed Brad Wright as Food Service Director at Western.

Wright is being transferred to the Saga Food Service home office.

Gallagher is a graduate of Penn State University and has been at Western since this past summer.

Paul Swimelar, present Coffee Shop manager, will become manager of the Commons Dining Hall.

Jerry Danburg will replace Swimelar in the Coffee Shop. Danburg is a graduate of the University of South Dakota and has just completed the Saga Training Program at Lewis and Clark College, Portland.

Honors adds 3

The honors board has expanded to nine people, three more than last year.

The new members are: Dr. Stanley M. Dougert, professor of philosophy and chairman of the department; Dr. Andrew J. Frank, professor of chemistry and chairman of the department; and Dr. J. Kaye Faulkner, assistant professor of economics.

The remaining members from last year are: Dr. Angelo Anastasio, professor of anthropology and sociology; Dr. A. Carter Broad, professor of biology and chairman of the department; Dr. William C. Keep, assistant professor of English; Dr. Samuel P. Kelly, associate professor of education and director of the honors program; Dr. Charles Ross, professor of geology; and Homer Weiner, professor of art.

Scholarships available

More than 60 scholarships are being offered to American students for graduate study in the Asian-Pacific area at the University of Hawaii.

The area of study includes social sciences and humanities, and pure and applied sciences.

The scholarships, which cover 17 to 19 months of study, include travel expenses to and from Hawaii, tuition fees, housing and books.

Applications can be sent to the Institute for Student Interchange, East-West Center, 1777 East-West Road, Honolulu, Hawaii, 96822.

Detrekoy featured in violin concert

Bela Detrekoy, concert violinist and associate professor of music at Western, will present the fourth in a series of faculty recitals tonight at 8:15 in L-4. Detrekoy will be assisted by Dr. Edwin LaBounty, pianist, in a program featuring the famous Chaconne of Vitali, the G Major Sonata of Beethoven, the "Un-accompanied Sonata for Violin" by the 20th century Hungarian composer, Bela Bartok, and "La Campanella" by Paganini.

A public reception will follow the program. Admission is free.

Plan inaugural activities



Charles J. Flora is being inaugurated president of Western on Wednesday and Thursday. See pages 6 and 7 for full details.

—Russ Clift photo

The following is a schedule of events for the inauguration of President Charles J. Flora. For a complete story, please turn to page 6.

Wednesday, Prelude to the Inauguration:

REGISTRATION 1 to 5 p.m., lobby, Viking Union.

SPEAKER 1:00 p.m., College Auditorium, Dr. Paul Ehrlich, Dept. of Biological Sciences, Stanford University.

PANEL DISCUSSION: 2:30 p.m., College Auditorium, "Politics, Population and the World's Future," Dr. Ehrlich; Dr. Franz Schurmann, Departments of Sociology and History, University of California at Berkeley; and Dr. Herbert C. Taylor, Department of Anthropology, Western Washington State College. Dr. Thaddeus Spratlen, WWSC, moderator.

TEA: 4:30 p.m., Viking Union,

sponsored by the Associated Students.

CULTURE IN CHANGE: 8 p.m., Viking Union, a program of music, dance and ritual from a variety of cultures.

Thursday, The Inauguration REGISTRATION: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Viking Union.

SPEAKER: 9 a.m., College Auditorium, Dr. Franz Schurmann.

INVITATIONAL SEMINARS: 10:30 a.m., Dr. Schurmann, Mr. George Drake, Mr. Arthur Boyd, Dr. David Clarke, Dr. Richard Feringer, Dr. Charles Moffett. LUNCHEON: 12:30 p.m., Ridgeway Dining Hall.

THE INAUGURATION: 2 p.m., Carver,

There will be folk singing and other entertainment at 4 p.m. Thursday in the VU Lounge.

SOCIAL HOUR: 6 p.m., Leopold Inn.

BANQUET: Faculty and Invited Guests, 7:30 p.m., Leopold Inn.

The "Whitehearts" will play at a dance to be held from 9 p.m. until midnight in the VU Lounge on Friday.

Club 515 will present a trio from 9 p.m. until midnight. The "Classics," a jazz trio, will entertain. The theme for the evening, is "Graffiti and Jazz."

Apple cider and pumpkin pie will be served. Admission will be 25 cents.

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Kaufman speaks about democracy

by JIM AUSTIN
 Front staff

One of the best things that has happened in the past four years is that people have seen the defects of the American democratic system and are doing something about it, Dr. Arnold Kaufman said in a speech last Thursday.

Kaufman, associate professor of philosophy at the University of Michigan, told about 300 students that the democratic system has three main functions: to attempt to produce national stability; to produce correct and just policies, and develop human personality.

Kaufman was one of the founders of the teach-in movement to protest the war in Vietnam.

"We in the movement were offended by President Lyndon B. Johnson's betrayal of his 1964 mandate," Kaufman said.

He later became instrumental in the move to "dump Johnson," which culminated in the candidacies of Sen. Eugene McCarthy and the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, according to Kaufman.

Also according to Kaufman, John Bailey, Democratic National Chairman, sent a letter to all state and county party chairmen last year stating that Johnson would be the nominee.

"We in the movement did not go along with Bailey's statement," Kaufman said.

Students ask for representation, band together in Silent Majority

More than 30 students attended the first mass meeting of the Silent Majority in L-2 last Wednesday.

Chairman Lynn Osier told the group that the basic concept of the group was: "We feel that the majority of students on this campus cannot associate with the present organized student groups on this campus."

Osier, along with other steering committee members Tom Wyngard, Forrest Miller and Allen Rech, said that the group was not political or reactionary, and not just in opposition to the Radical Coalition.

"All we are is students, we are reacting to the whole campus spectrum."

Osier stated that the group had received surprising "unquotable support" from some administrators and faculty who agreed with what they were doing. They too have to be silent, because they can't take a stand on student groups.

The Silent Majority is not, Osier said, in alliance with any other group of students, although they have talked to leaders of other groups, including the Students for Responsible Expression, some of whose leaders addressed the meeting.

Osier also stated that certain people on campus had told them they do not deserve to be here. When questioned about this, he stated that these people did not include anyone in authority or student government.

He also stated that people had told him that it would never get off the ground and if it did, it would never last. To this, Osier replied: "We can't be strong until we have the majority we're after, which is not 3,501 — just enough to be strong enough to represent the majority of the students."

Also attending the meeting were AS President Noel Bourasaw, AS Vice President Dave Davis and

Administrative Assistant, Bob Partlow. All took issue with various points raised by the group.

Bourasaw chastized the leaders, "for not doing your homework." He stated that they had been misinformed about such issues as the calendar, the Radical Coalition and military recruitment on campus because they had not attended any of the public meetings concerning these issues.

When questioned about his relationship to the Radical Coalition, Bourasaw stated that he was not a member, and that student government and the Radical Coalition are two separate organizations.

"I am President of the AS, not the Radical Coalition," he said.

Partlow added that the doors of student government were always open to them or any group who wanted to get started. He also stated that money was just as available to the Silent Majority as to the Radical Coalition to bring speakers here.

Davis, Bourasaw and Partlow all agreed that it was good to see the group going and stated that they would be glad to help get them involved. Bourasaw passed around a list of committee positions available on campus-wide decision-making bodies.

When asked what the group hoped to accomplish, it was stated that: 1. It will get apathetic people to become involved, and 2. take the concern of the left-out students and take stands on issues representing this majority.

Osier stated that they had been attacked because of the colors of their badges. The reason they were chosen was because "they are easily identifiable and pleasant to look at."

The mass meeting planned to break up into closed small committees, one of which would draw up a platform.

Another mass meeting has not yet been announced.

Crowning of Julee Brix as Queen highlights Homecoming Week festivities



Homecoming Royalty—(L-R) Jerry Henson, Rugby club escort for Sandy Madison, freshman princess, Ed Pederson, OCIC escort for Robin Johnson, sophomore princess, Al Needler, Rugby club escort for Nancy Salmon, junior princess, Rich Blanc, rugby club escort for Feryll Gillam, senior princess, Jeff Zygar, rugby club escort for Julee Brix, Queen Sigrid XXX. —photo by Gable

Julee Brix was crowned Queen Sigrid XXX during coronation ceremonies Thursday evening in the auditorium.

Reigning over Homecoming activities with Miss Brix were Feryll Gillam, senior princess; Nancy Salmon, junior princess; Robyn Johnson, sophomore princess; and Sandy Madison, freshman princess.

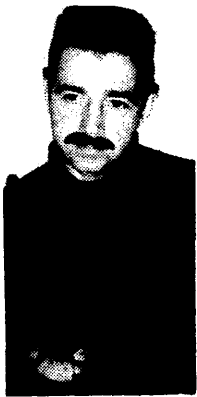
Miss Brix, sponsored by the Rugby Club, defeated Karen Smith, sponsored by the Ski Club, and Fredrique Moody, sponsored by Fairhaven, in student elections Wednesday.

Moody who was said by unimpeachable sources to be putting in the steam tunnels beneath Western, made no comment.

Miss Brix, a senior in education from Poulsbo, Wash., lives at 814 N. Garden St.

"Julee is the most beautiful, gracious and charming queen in the history of the court," Noel Bourasaw, Associated Students president, said.

Poet to visit Western



Dale Nelson

Dale Nelson, who is currently in charge of the Olympia bureau of the Associated Press, will read selections from his poetry at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 25 in L4.

A University of Puget Sound graduate, Nelson has had poems published in "The New Yorker," "The New York Times," "The Massachusetts Review," "Choice," "Canadian Forum" and others.

Nelson is the first poet in a series of three to visit Western. Lawrence Lieberman from the University of Illinois, and J. Michael Yates from the University of British Columbia will be appearing on campus at a later date.

Freeburg given cabinet post

John Freeburg, Fairhaven College freshman, has been appointed to the cabinet post of student director of curricular affairs, according to Noel Bourasaw, A.S. president.

Freeburg's main duty will be to confer with faculty department chairman about issues of concern to students.

Eleven departments have formed committees consisting of faculty and students, which will hopefully improve communication between those bodies, Bourasaw stated.

Through the director of curricular affairs, students will be able to voice their complaints and suggestions on matters concerning class structure, books required for classes, and books purchased by the library.

Western is the first college in the United States to develop such a program, Bourasaw added.

Front editorship open

The position of editor-in-chief of the Western Front for Winter quarter is open, Leslie Hunt, chairman of the Committee on Students Publications, announced.

The job is being vacated by Cynthia Eddings, who has resigned effective at the end of the Fall quarter.

Interested students should submit a letter of application to Miss Hunt in Hu 333 as soon as possible, but no later than noon, Monday, Dec. 2.

The application should contain the student's name, school address and phone number, cumulative grade point average (g.p.a.) at Western, number of units completed, appropriate college courses and experience, and any other information that would assist the committee in considering the application.

The eligibility requirements for the position are undergraduate standing and a 2.5 cumulative g.p.a. at Western, preferably with six credit hours of work in college journalism courses.

The successful candidate must enroll in no less than 12 or more than 16 units of college work while serving as editor.

Applicants for the salaried position will be interviewed at a committee meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 4, prior to the committee's selection of the new editor-in-chief.

'Tennessee Jones' runs legislature

By BOB PARTLOW
AS Information

"I was born in a little TVA town in the Tennessee hills and was delivered by a doctor who had to come 60 miles in a horse and buggy. He gave Tennessee sippin' whiskey to my mother during the operation."

Sound like the standard opening of a politician trying to identify with the folks?

Actually, it was the beginnings of a present speaker of the AS Legislature, Greg Jones.

Jones, who has been on Legislature 3 quarters and ran for AS President last Spring, said that he views the role of Legislature as one of "representing the students."

He feels, however, that the present system of having 14 at-large legislators should be junked. He feels that a districting system should be set up with proportional representations from on and off campus.

There are a couple of solutions which he favors to the problem of being more representative to the students.

The first is to have students, "rap at legislators" at the end of the legislative meetings. This he feels, would give them a way to air their complaints.

The second is the polling agen-

cy which the legislature is currently working on. Jones states that it would be for all campus, highly professional, and non-political. He stated that this would help legislators determine what students really wanted. "Right now, each student legislator has to represent 7,000 ideas."

Jones, who grew up in the South, mostly in Louisiana, has been involved in student government as long as he has been in college, including a job as Social Affairs Chairman at the University of Alaska where his father works as a lobbyist for a large oil company.

One of the issues which has received a large share of attention in Legislature this year has been recruiting policy, which Jones calls, "a large moral issue."

The Legislature will draw up what it considers a reasonable recruiting policy, as will the Academic Council and the Faculty Council.

All three will then be presented to the Board of Trustees, where a campus policy incorporating all views will be formed.

As far as the all-campus Academic Senate is concerned, Jones feels personally that students must have one-third representation on it. He would like to see these students take the place of the present legislature, but still have student services to handle purely student affairs.

Jones also explained that legislature is working through the Student Academic Advisory Board, "because they get things done" to handle such education problems as making Ed 301 an elective, eliminating PE as a requirement for graduation, and putting students on the Academic Council, where curricular policy is determined.

If anyone wants to talk to this "poor boy from the Tennessee Hills," he is available upstairs in the Viking Union most days, and at the Legislature meetings at 4 p.m., Tuesdays.

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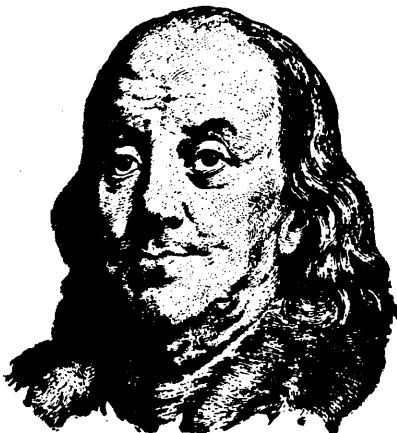
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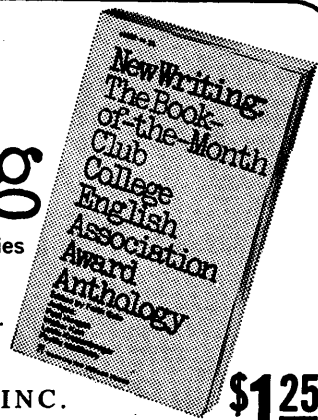
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Theobald says change in our society impossible

by JIM BROMLEY
Front staff

There seems to be "a literal impossibility of change in our society," Robert Theobald, British socioeconomist, said in the third of the series of lectures at the political science symposium here last week.

"The dominant world culture must learn to change from inside," Theobald said.

Theobald subscribed to politics the role of "making intelligent choices impossible."

"Politics is the quintessential art of doing what you believe is best for you, regardless of what it does for the rest of society," he added.

Theobald emphasized the importance of the computer in our society. "The computer is becoming the new god; it will answer the question you ask it."

He received applause when he added, "Somebody built into all computer gaming on Vietnam that if you bomb countries, they tend to surrender. Being British, I'm still struggling with that one."

Another dominant part of our society, according to Theobald, is "brain power." Our social and educational system "makes it impossible to think," he said.

Theobald discussed four "traps" which, he said, explain why our society isn't changing rapidly enough.

The "war trap" occurs, ac-

ording to Theobald, when a "country becomes sufficiently angry with another. War is the only way out."

Theobald added, however, that "the only way to settle the war question is to accept that war is now infeasible."

The second "trap," Theobald said, is the "efficiency trap." "In our society, you must be efficient. But what happens to the human being?" he said.

Another "trap" is the "consumption trap." "For our society to survive everybody must have a job. We must consume everything that can be produced," Theobald said.

"But most of us are suffering he added. "We need to slow down in order to get enjoyment out of life."

The final "trap" Theobald mentioned was the "education trap." "In order to get a good grade, you must feed back (to the Professor) what you've been told."

Thinking causes confusion, Theobald said, "If you can't get to the professor and tell him you're confused, he'll give you an F. If you get F's, you go to Vietnam."

Theobald advocates the guaranteed annual wage as a solution to the problems he mentioned.

Theobald concluded by saying, "You can either get change or you can get credit for change."

Educational goals outweigh political,' says Bourasaw

"Our goal is not to debate politics, but to provide a better educational environment for Western Students," AS President Noel Bourasaw told a meeting of the Washington Club in downtown Bellingham, Friday.

"The problems leading to campus protests are essentially political ones," he said, "and seldom do they center on academic issues."

Bourasaw said educational problems were more his concern as President and he participated in most political arguments as an individual student.

The campus protests starting in the early 60's, he stated, were caused partly when students faced a change from personal contact with profs to classes with 1,000 students.

He hoped that as administrators, faculty, and students unite to form solutions to these problems, that violence on campus will recede.

"Our educational institutions are the key to any harmony in the nation's future," he stressed.

"We are glad to have a man like President Flora who realizes the need for change and is helping gain a place in this change for students," he continued.

Bourasaw also went on to recount the change in emphasis and

Gripes answered at Bitch-In

Noel Bourasaw, AS president, was on the receiving end of dozens of questions at the Bitch-in held Tuesday.

Student Government representatives said the response to their Bitch-in last Tuesday was very good except that not enough complaints were registered by anti-student-government groups.

"We hope that representatives of the Silent Majority and the Students for Responsible Expression will show up this Tuesday for Bitch-In II," Noel Bourasaw, Student President said.

Housing for students was the main complaint of the fifty or so students present.

Bourasaw noted that other colleges have gone in to co-op housing for students. A possible solution to the complaints of the students would be a type of rent escrow account into which monies would be paid under protest and would not be turned over to

the landlord until certain conditions had been met, Bourasaw said.

Bourasaw pointed out that some, but not all of the problems with Sehome Terrace have been worked out amicably and that more dialogue should be sought between rentee and rentor.

The high point of the discussion on housing was a question from a student who was not allowed pets in his residence, but the student wanted to know what to do about rats in his house.

Bourasaw read from a press release in which he warned the students to be wary of the extremists from both sides of the political spectrum. This was in response to a news release sent to local media by Young Republicans who are sponsoring the Students for Responsible Expression table in front of the Coffee Shop.

Other problems aired concerned selection of entertainment groups, alcohol on campus,

the bookstore profit policy, town-college relations, Saga and the Inter-Hall council.

Another Bitch-in is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the VU Lounge.

The format will be the same: If you're shy submit a written question to which you will receive a reply or you can use a microphone to address your complaint to everyone present.

Today's Bitch-In will include a two-hour time period from 12 noon to 2 p.m. when Bourasaw and representatives from the Western Front, Legislature, Activities Commission and other parts of student government will be present to answer complaints and consider suggestions.

Reasons, goals for student government to be discussed today

The AS Information Office has tentatively scheduled an all-campus meeting concerning the goals and reasons for student government at 1 p.m. today, in the VU Lounge.

At 2 p.m. campus political groups, including the Silent Majority, Students for Responsible Expression and the Radical Coalition, will explain their positions concerning campus politics and problems.

A student government spokesman said the reason for the two forums stems from the confusion over who is representing students on campus.

The all-campus meeting on government will be continued on December 4 in the Viking Union. The time is not certain yet.

Committee circulates petition

Students for Responsible Expression (SRE) is a committee designed to inform students of plans being made by student groups to disrupt the academic environment, Young Republican (YR) President Glenn Dobbs said last week.

SRE is currently conducting a petition drive to demonstrate support of disciplinary action.


The petition states that those singing "respectfully but emphatically urge the prompt and permanent expulsion by the administration of any student or group" that infringes on the rights of other students, Bill Giesy, committee chairman said.

According to Dobbs, the committee was formed following some discussion about the "small groups of destructionists concerned with disrupting the academic environment of Western."

SRE was initially formed within the YR club, Dobbs said, but now has many members from other student organizations.

Giesy said Thursday that the

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editorials

AMS is not forgotten

An old, forgotten organization is, once again, becoming active in student events. That organization is the Associated Men Students (AMS).

Despite the usual lack of participation by students, AMS has managed to successfully sponsor four events this quarter and has planned several more.

AMS Week received some criticism because of several events that never happened. When you realize that five or ten men did all the work it is amazing that FOUR events were successful.

The "Art of Western Men" exhibit, although poorly represented, happened. The "Dating Game" and the "Car Smash" were other successful events.

But, the "Harvest Moon Ball" featuring the "City Zu" was the event that probably won't be equalled, again this year. It was the first time any top-notch band has played for an informal date - affair at Western. The kids that went loved it; the kids that didn't go, missed the best dance of the year.

AMS members don't want to let their past performance speak for them, however.

A Playboy magazine Playmate visitation is scheduled for Dec. 6. A smoker,

co-sponsored with the 'W' club, will be held Nov. 23. There is also a possibility that Miss USA can appear on campus this quarter.

AMS are making all these events happen with less than \$1,000, while the Associated Women Students has almost \$5,000 and the Activities Commission has more than \$43,000.

Last year, AMS was given only a fall quarter budget, to prove themselves. I think they already have.

AMS will have accomplished more by the end of this quarter, than they did all last year.

It is now up to the AS Legislature to provide funds for winter and spring quarters. It is also up to the men to participate by attending AMS meetings and events, or AMS will be non-existent.

If five men can accomplish so much, think what 50 could do? It's too bad that such a small percentage make all the decisions for all the men.

AMS can be anything the men want it to be, but it will be nothing without more help.

—Forrest Anderson
AMS President

A letter home

If you have found yourself writing a letter like this home to 'Mater and Pater,' you'd better wake up to what college and life is all about.

Dear Mom and Dad;

I'm really enjoying myself at Western. My classes are just fine. In fact, I'm getting an "A" in physical education — isn't that great?

Of course, I do have a few slight deficiencies (math, humanities and chemistry) but that's no problem — what's important is that I'm doing well in my major.

I'll never have any use for those general education courses anyway. Besides, you must realize that college is harder than high school; and that they do expect your grade point average to drop slightly during the first quarter.

There are a lot of fun organizations on campus and they are real active in the school. A couple of weeks ago one of the

groups picketed a local grocery store — I'm not quite sure what it was all about, but it had something to do with grapes — maybe they were sour.

There are always interesting speakers in the Viking Union. I can never find time to listen to them, but I truly believe in whatever they support.

I'm really surprised about how much I've become aware of life since I've been here. I started reading newspapers and I read them almost every day now.

I was never so shocked though. Why, did you know that there are countries still fighting for their independence and for their civil liberties?

I think that's really horrible — and then those starving children—even in America! Oh, well, there's nothing I can do about it — after all, it's their problem.

Your loving offspring,
Joe Freshman

—Adele Saltzman

Apathy or confusion?

Moderate students feel they are bombarded on all sides by the Radical Coalition via VU activities, publicity in the Western Front and other mass media.

The impression has been indented upon "returnees" as well as freshmen that the Radical Coalition controls the campus.

Whether this assumption is true or not, it is undeniable that the Radical Coalition is the most vocal and active of all campus clubs.

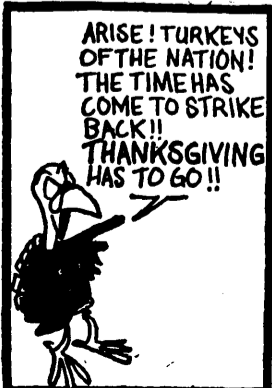
An attempt to counter the charge that the school was catering to one club was made at the Bitch-In held in the VU lounge last Tuesday. Noel Bourasaw, AS president, acknowledged the student's unhappiness over the attention focused on Radical Coalition activities.

Last Thursday at the Silent Majority meeting, Bourasaw also told the members that they were welcome to form at Western.

Bourasaw said, however, that the Radical Coalition receives publicity because they are well organized and active.

"Any student group wishing to organize and receive recognition may present a petition to the AS Activities Commission. If accepted, AS will give the group a small budget to help them get started, and increase it in the following years," Bourasaw said.

Odd Bodkins



the western front

official weekly newspaper of Western Washington State College
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Because Miss Eddings was ill, Noel Bourasaw, former editor, gave her technical aid and advice. Mark Hoffmann resigned as managing editor.

Cynthia Eddings editor-in-chief
Maryjo Hardy copy editor
Pat Hughes sports editor
Scott Anderson exchange editor
Dan Meins cartoonist

Reporters: Forrest Anderson, James Austin, Jim Bromley, Chris Engel, Mary Lancaster, Dan Meins, Katie Pratt, Kenneth Ritchie, Adele Saltzman, John Servais, Bob Taylor, Christy Tyler, Marilyn Williams.

Photographers: Tim Heitzman, Greg Gable

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4 p.m. Thursday—news copy, letters to the editor, classified ads.

5 p.m. Thursday—display ad copy.

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Liberation News Service

Letters to the Editor

Royal Fiasco

Editor:
We attended the Homecoming royalty revue last night, and were never so disgusted at such a display of stupidity and chaos. It was a fiasco in the eyes of nearly the entire audience.

The trio would have been good in a cocktail lounge, or to listen to while eating dinner, but it was uninteresting to us because it was inappropriate.

The Folk Singers were ok but we have heard better.

Then came the skits, or whatever you could call them. Funny? To whom? A twelve year old perhaps. The boys sitting in front of us had better lines than the people on stage.

We rarely heard the actors on stage because of their inability to project and their uncertainty of what they were doing. The skits were poorly done, (were they rehearsed?) and lacked sense.

It seems to us that a college production would have a little more coherence and entertainment value.

We did not mind paying the quarter, it was the wasted time that could have been put to better use. We sincerely hope next year's revue will make some sense.

Roberta Barnett
Soph., drama
Barbara Meyers
Soph., social studies

For Silent Majority

Editor:
This letter is in response to Marc Mercer's letter in the November 12 issue of the Front.

His letter is very critical and sarcastic of the Silent Majority. It is my opinion that he is merely loudmouthing his complaints against the truly concerned members of the majority.

But one thing is missing: Mercer offers no clearcut answer or answers to specific problems. He can only ask; he can only criticize.

I am going to join the Silent Majority simply because I do not believe that a small percentage of individuals should voice all the policies of Western.

This group is known universally as the Radical Coalition. It believes in a phalanx of ideas which are revolutionary and somewhat crazy.

As witness, I ask you how can a militaristic group such as the Black Panthers be in an organization with the Peace and Freedom Party?

You want more student freedom — swell — yet you crucify concerned Americans (President Johnson) and administrators (President Flora).

I would urge anyone concerned to join the Silent Majority and be heard. It's about time!

Yours truly,
Rev Pascua
Freshman,
Political science

Good wishes for Flora

Editor:
On behalf of Western's students, I would like to wish Charles Jerry Flora a very eventful and successful future as President of Western.

His aid in helping gain an effective and relevant role for students on campus has helped convince many students that he has our welfare in mind.

I hope that all students who are interested in the future direction of Western will attend the inauguration and listen closely to his address.

Noel Bourasaw
AS President

Grapes of Wrath

Editor:
This is in reply to the two girls who wrote "I'm sure glad you decided I didn't have to eat grapes" and "... yellow is one of my favorite colors — especially for newspapers."

Ladies:
In case you don't know, the grape workers of California are trying to organize a Union so that they can get a decent wage for long hours of stoop labor in the hot sun. Many of these people don't make enough money to buy decent clothing or food for their children. In many instances, the children themselves have to drop out of school to help support the family. For them Christmas is just another day. But these proud people do not ask for charity — only decent wages which all people deserve.

The growers in turn, refuse to listen and many people, Richard Nixon among them, back them up. But those who listen least of all are those who in the 1920's and '30's were trying to organize and who now at last have it made, so they don't give a damn about those who don't.

The Western Front urges its
(Continued on Page 5)

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 4)

readers not to buy grapes, not because it's trying to control your mind, but rather because it's right to care about your fellow man. Maybe the Front feels that something is wrong when recruiting for the purpose of killing becomes more important than helping a suppressed, starving people.

Many of the students people call "yellow" spend entire Saturdays marching in front of Ennen's hoping that they can convince people not to buy grapes. Sometimes all they get for their efforts are aching legs, hungry stomachs, feel numb with cold, insulting remarks (everything from Communists to assholes by respectable middle-age, middle-class people) and in some instances some well-thrown rotten grapes. If "yellow" is caring about your fellow-man so much that you're willing to take all that hassle, then yellow is my favorite color too.

Eat well ladies, some people don't eat at all — enjoy your grapes.

Julie Gonzalez
junior, Sociology

side of the system (i.e., to become radical), is to dedicate yourself to a life of unending vigilance, hope, despair, abuse and above all, constant hard work, hard work.

A radical must be a teacher, student, activist, somewhat of a philosopher, a fervent believer in the worth and goodness of man, and of mankind's ability to form a more perfect society.

A liberal, on the other hand, need not participate in change beyond election day — a change which, unfortunately is only superficial.

If, however, he feels strongly enough about the issues and tries to tamper seriously with the system there will come a time when he feels the pain of frustration.

It is at this point that he understands he is playing the role of a powerless pawn.

It is at this point that he becomes a radical and begins to perceive the hidden nature of this brutal society.

Sincerely,
James Hix
Freshman, history

2, Hackensack, N.J., that I was dropping out of school for financial reasons and to confront the illegal and immoral system of military conscription.

At that time I requested a conscientious objector form, with the idea of applying for a C.O. rating.

Upon examining the form I realized the absurdity of an individual, standing alone without the backing of a recognized institution, hoping to be accepted by the Selective Service.

The Selective Service denies my power of individual responsibility and I am reciprocating by denying their power of involuntary servitude.

On August 21, 1968 I refused induction into the Armed Forces of the United States of America, and joined the swelling ranks of free men everywhere.

Shortly thereafter I viewed that televised shame of our nation called the Democratic Convention, and decided that I would not participate in the presidential election held on November 5.

Instead, I feel that I can cast a vote that is a lot more relevant to peace and freedom throughout the world by turning in my draft card.

As of this date I will no longer carry around a piece of paper which identifies me as a slave to a system I abhor.

Love and Peace,
Philip George O'Reilly III

A pat for Jon-Jon

Editor:
On behalf of ourselves and other members of student government, we would like to thank retiring Elections Board Chairman Jon Murray.

He has done an excellent job over the last three quarters at one of the least appreciated positions in student government.

Because he has received so little recognition for the great amount of hard work he has done, we felt he deserved a public pat on the back for a job well done.

Bob Partlow
AS Administrative Assistant
Noel Bourasaw
AS President

Draft card turn-in

Editor:
To all free people, and for the enlightenment of those who are not yet free:

Today, I am re-emphasizing my views concerning military conscription and the foreign and domestic policies of the United States of America. I am not particularly skilled in either rhetoric or writing ability, my power of persuasion lies in my actions.

Approximately a year ago (November 1967), I wrote my draft board, Local Board No.

Front, Bourasaw's horn

Editor:
It appears that as Mr. Bourasaw's trumpet, the Western Front does a top-notch job, but as a communications media, it fails miserably.

It is always wonderful to hear about the antics of the Radical Coalition and the AS president, but what happens to all of the other organizations that also exist and are also trying to get something done.

We've heard rumors that AMS is bringing a Playboy Playmate to Western and if it is to come off AMS is going to need help.

Strangely enough we did not read this in the Western Front, which leads us to two conclusions.

The first is that we are blind, which as far as we know isn't true.

The second is the Western Front feels that being Mr. Bourasaw's trumpet is more important than letting the students know just exactly what is hap-

pening on campus without the aid of a magnifying glass.

If any of these other organizations, such as AMS and AWS, are to get anything done this year in the way of providing something for the students to do besides studying, all the time, the Western Front had better stop publicizing their events on the head of a pin and do it so that normal human beings are able to read it.

Sincerely,
Carl Adler
freshman, math
Kreig R. McBride
soph., general science
Jim Elizard
soph., political science

Bombing halt false

Editor:
I would like to relate the following information to the readers of this newspaper in hopes that a few more people may be enlightened.

The elections are over; however, this information is still very much relevant to each of our lives.

This letter was sent to me by a serviceman aboard the USS CONSTELLATION:

Dear Jan,
I guess you have heard of the bombing halt over North Vietnam and I'm sorry to say that it will give Humphrey the edge over Nixon but that is why the Democrats arranged this TEMPORARY halt. Believe me, this war is still going with the same vigor if not more and those many unfortunate Americans back home will believe that the war is almost over and that their sons can come home.

I'm very distraught and have had my fill of corrupt political parties. If the Democrats get the presidency I'm very sure I will defect and leave my beloved country. The Republicans are not on the level either but they are a heck of a lot straighter than the Democrats' or at least they give that impression.

The Captain of our ship told us of the halt and said he hon-

estly didn't know any more about the halt other than we have stopped.

Others may believe he is so uninformed of his moves but I do not, I wondered why he didn't want his followers to be aware of politics and I know full well, why now. There will be no politics in the Kingdom if I can help it.

We will be bombing North Vietnam with the same intensity if not more by the middle of November if not sooner. I know now why we have been taking on more fuel and bombs than we usually do.

We will have to move and bomb more after this halt ends to catch up with the build up that the North has been doing while we were resting.

Those back home do not know this and many never will before Hubert gets office. If Humphrey becomes President I could see no reason why I would want to be an American citizen, yes my America is beautiful and I love her but what good is beauty if it is ruled by evil.

I must close. I don't like to be this mad because I'm afraid I could honestly kill whoever the group that perpetrated this halt to sway the fat, usually stupid American.

It is for these people that could care if I live or died that I want to explain what is really happening.

Jan Pederson
Soph., economics

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**SPECIAL GOOD
NOV. 22-24 — FRI.-SAT.-SUN.**

Flora inaugural Thursday

Dr. Charles J. Flora will be inaugurated as the eighth president of Western at 2 p.m., Nov. 21, in Carver Gym.

The inauguration will culminate a 2-day ceremony of addresses, seminars, panel discussions, musical and cultural presentations and academic pomp aimed at the inaugural theme—"Man and His Changing Environment."

The main speakers will be Dr. Paul R. Ehrlich, a biologist from Stanford University, whose special interest is the field of crowding human populations; and Dr. Franz Schurmann, a sociologist from the University of California at Berkeley, who is a scholar on China.

Flora was interim president before being named the school's new chief administrator March 26.

Flora began his career at Western in 1957 as an assistant professor of zoology. He was promoted to associate professor in 1961 and to professor in 1964, specializing in marine invertebrate zoology.

While at Western he has carried out a 4-year study of glaciers in the Pacific Northwest,

including extensive studies of Coleman Glacier on Mt. Baker.

In 1963, he was awarded the Golden Mike Trophy, a national award, for a television series titled "Tide Pool Critters," which was aimed at youngsters and presented over KVOS-TV in Bellingham.

The series, concerning marine life of northern Puget Sound beaches, was judged the nation's best local television program in the interest of youth.

Flora, with Dr. Gerald Kraft and George Garlick, completed a 3-year study of Lake Whatcom under the auspices of the City of Bellingham.

The study led to the establish-

ment of the Institute of Fresh Water Studies at Western.

Flora is the author of "The Sound and the Sea," a textbook which has become a reference work on West Coast seashore life.

The new Western president was born in Wabash County, Ind., and received his bachelor of science degree in biology from Purdue University in 1950.

During his undergraduate days, he earned part of the cost of his education by stunt jumping from airplanes.

From 1951 to 1953 he served with the U.S. Army.

After leaving the service, he taught high school science for a year and then returned to the campus to continue his education, earning his M. Ed. degree in 1955 and his Ed. D. in 1957 from the University of Florida.

Before becoming interim president, Flora was academic dean at Western for two years.

Flora resides in Bellingham children, John, Chris, Deva and Lisa.

Concert Nov. 26

The Annual Fall Concert of the Western Symphonic String Orchestra will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 26 in the music auditorium.

The orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Paul Stoner, will be assisted by the College Chamber Choir under the direction of Dale Mattson.

The two groups will present Purcell's "Christmas Anthem." Soloists will include Mary Cole alto; Arthur Friesen, tenor; and David Cook, bass.

A public reception will be held immediately following the concert.

\$125,000 requested

Western's Board of Trustees recently approved an emergency fund request letter for \$125,000, intended to be sent to Governor Daniel Evans from President Charles J. Flora.

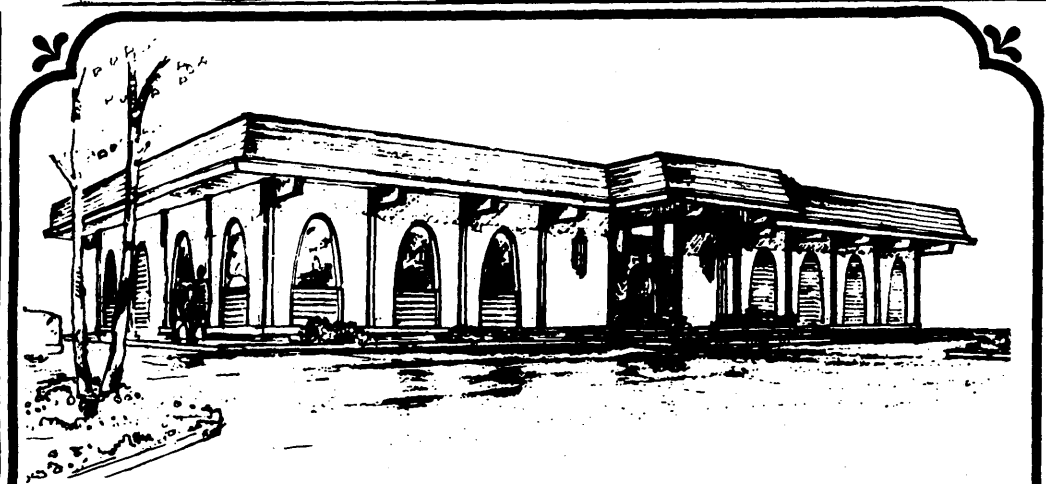
Flora explained to them that the fall enrollment stood at 7,011 full-time day students, or 511 more students than the projection made by the state planning and community affairs agency in Winter, 1967.



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Lummi will honor Flora

President Charles J. Flora will become an honorary chief of the Lummi Indian tribe at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the VU Lounge.

The investiture will highlight "Culture in Change," a program of music, dance and ritual from a variety of cultures.

The ceremony is of great importance to the Indian people as well as to the person it honors, according to George Drake, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology.

Joseph Washington will introduce "Children of the Setting Sun," a Lummi dance group. The group will perform an Indian ceremony rarely seen by persons other than members of Indian tribes.

The program will also consist of an instrumental and voice presentation of religious music by Dr. Robert Scandrett, associate professor of music.

Monica Gutchow, assistant professor of physical education, will direct a presentation of the Orchesis club. The group will present a variety of dances which show the changing content of modern dance from its origination to the present.

Students and faculty are invited to attend. Admission is free.

Ehrlich to discuss population crisis

Dr. Paul R. Ehrlich, professor of biology and director of graduate study of the department of biological sciences at Stanford University, will speak at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium.

The 36-year-old biologist has been a faculty member at Stanford since 1959 and is presently working in the field of crowding populations plus other research relating to that area.

He is the author of more than 80 scientific papers and several books. He is a fellow of the California Academy of Sciences; an honorary life member of the American Museum of Natural History; and National Science Foundation senior postdoctoral fellow, University of Sydney (1965-1966).

Professor Ehrlich pilots his own plane and, accompanied by his wife, Anne, and daughter, Lisa Marie, made an extensive flying tour of the United States this past summer. While on sabbatical leave in Australia he



Franz Schurmann (l.) and Paul Ehrlich (r.) will be the main inauguration speakers.

YR's Silent Majority to remain separate

The Young Republicans (YR) and the Silent Majority announced that they had decided not to merge at the YR meeting Thursday night.

Instead, YR secretary Sharon McCabe said that they should combine individuals, not groups.

Glenn Dobbs, YR President, read the story which appeared in Thursday's Bellingham Her-

ald, explaining the goals of the Students for Responsible Expression (SRE) and how it got started.

Dobbs explained that the group, SRE, originally contained only two students, Dan Merryfield and himself, but that now more than 25 students were involved.

The petition which they have been circulating, and which Dobbs said Thursday had, "just over 1,000 signatures," urged the "prompt and permanent expulsion of any student or group so infringing upon the rights and privileges of their fellow citizens."

It was stated by one Silent Majority member that to the best of his knowledge "all the members of the Silent Majority have signed the SRE petition." Dobbs stated that because the two groups are "philosophically very close," they could "work together and support each other," and that "a meeting of the leaders is called for."

Dobbs pointed out that the SRE is still an ad hoc committee and has no statewide connections, although other SRE groups have formed at Central and the UW.

The matter of the recall of AS President Noel Bourasaw, called Eclipse, was deferred until all the groups have enough support to carry out such a move.

Snakes alive

Rattlesnake specialist Laurie Vitt will give a demonstration at 7 p.m. tonight in H348.

Vitt, a graduate student studying the reptiles, will speak at the Biology Student-Faculty Forum.

also did much flying and is a member of the Royal Aero Club of New South Wales.

He was born in Philadelphia and received his elementary and secondary education in the public school systems of Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

He was awarded his bachelor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1953, and the M.A. in 1955 and the Ph.D. in 1957 from Kansas University.

Dr. Ehrlich's field research is usually carried out on Stanford's Jasper Ridge Biological Experimental Area and at the Rocky Mountain Biological Laboratory at Crested Butte, Colo.

Following his 1 p.m. address in the College Auditorium, he is to join in a panel discussion on "Politics, Population and the World's Future" with Dr. Franz Schurmann of the University of California at Berkeley and Dr. Herbert C. Taylor of Western Washington State College.

Scholar on China will speak at presidential inauguration

Dr. Franz Schurmann, a scholar on China from the University of California at Berkeley will speak Thursday at the presidential inauguration of Dr. Charles J. Flora.

Schurmann is scheduled to speak at 9 a.m. in the college auditorium.

Schurmann, 42, is presently a professor in both the sociology and history departments at Berkeley.

He began his studies of Communist China in 1957 and lived for a number of years in Hong

Kong, where he learned to speak Mandarin Chinese and did much interviewing of Chinese refugees.

His major book, "Ideology and Organization in Communist China," came out of those studies. He has also written numerous articles on China.

While serving in the U.S. Army in 1944-46, he learned Japanese and served in the Japanese occupation.

Schurmann received his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1951.

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Christian Bay talks on freedom



Christian Bay

"In order to promote freedom, we must be free," Dr. Christian Bay said in a speech in the VU lounge Wednesday.

Bay, philosophy department chairman at the University of Alberta, was the first of three guest lecturers who highlighted a political science symposium at Western last week.

"We must choose which of our manipulators (laws and institutions) we will go along with," Bay said.

Bay discussed what he considered three requirements for self-expression:

1. Capacity
2. Opportunity
3. Enlightenment

"Psychological freedom is the capacity to express yourself," Bay said.

Dogmatism, which "thinks in terms of black and white," and authoritarianism are two common neuroses in American society, according to Bay.

"The neurotic builds castles in the air; the psychotic lives in them. Psychiatrists charge rent on both of them," Bay remarked.

"Social freedom is the opportunity to express yourself," Bay said. It is a "relative absence of perceived restraints," he added.

"If you like being in jail, it isn't coercive to you. Jail isn't coercive if you take it for granted," Bay said.

Enlightenment, or "autonomous freedom," is the "ability to choose whether or not to conform to institutions or laws," Bay said.

Bay emphasized that institutions must be judged on how they preserve human life.

"Mother, apple pie, the Constitution, and even the FBI are not sacred; they must be studied critically," Bay said.

Campus interviews

The following employment recruiters will interview students in the placement center in Edens Hall today through Nov. 25, according to Richard Rankin, director of the placement center. Interested students should make appointments prior to the interview.

Informational literature will be provided for interested students and should be studied before the interview.

Placement Schedule:

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Wednesday, Nov. 20 —

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Thursday, Nov. 21 —

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National Bank of Commerce

Oregon State Department of

Welfare

Friday, Nov. 22 —

H. J. Heinz Co.

Monday, Nov. 25 —

Puget Sound Naval Shipyards

Judiciary board to form

An all-student campus judiciary board (CJD) is a project James Hitchman, Dean of Students, and Clyde W. McDonald, Dean of Men are now putting into operation.

The CJD will consist of eight students: four men and four women. They will have a faculty adviser, "but he won't sit in on the sessions," McDonald said. Dorm judiciary boards will refer cases that they can't handle to the CJD.

When the CJD makes a decision and the defendant wants to have the case reviewed and the decision appealed, then he goes to a higher court, called the campus disciplinary board.

In cases where the decision

means the student's expulsion or suspension, the Dean of Students must give his affirmation.

Therefore, Dean Hitchman said, the CJD has more power than dorm judiciary boards, but not as much as the college disciplinary board, which seats Hitchman.

A committee was set up last year to "lay the ground rules for an all-student judiciary board," said McDonald.

Their work was continued into this year, but the people will be different. Hitchman has asked Noel Bourasaw, AS president, for names of people to serve.

"It is my hope that organizations like Inter-House Council, AWS, AMS, and the ASB will be represented," Hitchman said.

Skiers to sponsor ski fashion show in VU tonight

The Ski Club will sponsor a fashion show tonight at 7:30 in the VU Lounge, Mike Dorgan, club president, said.

The fashions will be from White Stag, Roffee, and Head Ski Fashions.

Displays will be from the Golden Rule and Yeager's Ski Shop and will be modeled by students.

Dorgan said the club also plans to show a film narrated by Scott Taylor, White Stag fashions representative. The new skilifts at Mt. Baker will be discussed.

The club has planned three skiing trips, but dates have not been set, he said.

The trips include a week-end trip to Mission Ridge, a night ski at either Grouse Mt. or Mt. Seymour and a 4-day trip to Whistler Mountain, B.C.

Door prizes will be given at the show.

Admission will be \$.25.

Classified

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 times each. 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.

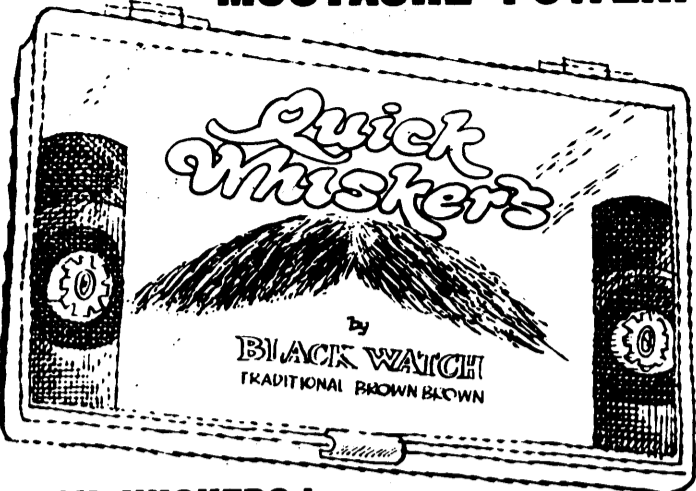
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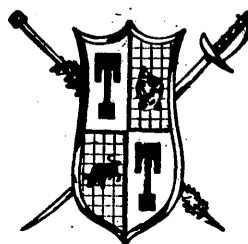
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Racism is subject of talk by Intervarsity speaker

"In my mind racism is a very grotesque idol, because it is a faith," Steve Smith, a staff member for Intervarsity Christian Fellowship (ICF) said in a speech last Thursday.

Smith defined racism as a belief that "one group is condemned by nature to hereditary inferiority, and another group is destined to hereditary superiority."

Racism is 3-fold, Smith said. Its premise is that "one group is by its very being bad, and another group is by its very being good," Smith said.

Racism provides also for a system of segregation which will "perpetuate the power" of a particular race, Smith said. "Genocide is the only ultimate consequence of racism," he said.

Finally, racism contains a "philosophy of history," Smith said. The racist "cannot defy providence by abandoning segregation," he added.

Smith evaluated racism in four ways. First, racism "forces people to dehumanize one another," he said.

The racist looks at the Negro as part of a mass race, rather than as an individual. "God's love in Christ says to me that people have incredible significance," Smith said.

Racism also denies "Biblical universalism which says that all men have fallen short of the glory of God," Smith said.

"There is nothing necessarily good about being white and there is nothing necessarily bad about being black," Smith said.

Finally, "any church committed to a basic differentiation be-

tween black and white is denying the very intention of God," Smith said.

"If we stand by and accept discrimination, we're condoning it," Smith added. "The church should be that one body in society which is prepared to risk the call of God by refusing to be racist."

"We need to recognize that a segregated church is blasphemy, and to recognize racism in ourselves," Smith said.

"Let's ask God for the strength to treat Blacks as persons," Smith concluded.

Art students to organize

Art students are uniting in a new organization called the Art Students League.

About 20 students interested in the formation of an art club met last week.

According to those who attended the meeting, they hesitated to make the club official because they disliked the idea of writing a constitution, electing officers and finding an advisor.

The students finally decided to make the club recognized, so that funds could be obtained from legislature.

The students elected:
1) Dan Michael — president pro-temp; 2) Jan Skinner — representative; 3) Pat Spark — representative; 4) Steve Wilson — secretary and 5) Thomas Schlotterback — advisor.

These representatives and officers were appointed to write a proposed constitution by this week.

Goals suggested for the club's constitution include:

Meade to study Chinese

by SCOTT ANDERSON
Exchange editor

Dr. Robert Meade, psychology professor, will be off-campus winter quarter studying leadership and motivation among the Chinese people. Meade would not disclose where these studies will be conducted.

William Peterson, a student, will accompany Meade as an aide during the three-month trip.

Meade has conducted previous research on motivation and leadership in India.

"Some things, psychologically sound here in America, are not necessarily true in India," Meade said.

As a result of this research, Meade has become interested in the fact that culture affects psychological reactions. He now plans to broaden his research to other cultures, especially Asiatic.

During the quarter, Meade will be working with a group of young refugees from Red China, and hopes to do two things: 1) repeat observations on leadership, as in India; and 2) prepare for further research in motivation.

Meade hopes to extend his research to other cultures. His present funds will allow him to study one other culture.

Buddhist cultures in Thailand or Ceylon are being considered by Meade for future study.

Meade said his main concern in leadership is whether it is most effective in a democratic or autocratic atmosphere.

Meade's studies indicate that leadership is most effective in the U.S. within a democracy, while among the Hindu peoples of India, leadership seems best under autocratic governments.

Previously, Meade has worked in Rhodesia with Africans; and in Lebanon and Jordan with the Arabs.



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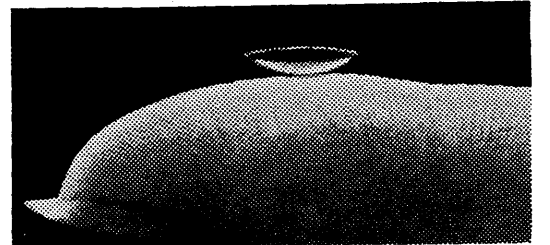
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Ruggers meet Red Lions

Western's league-leading ruggers return to action Saturday in Vancouver, B.C. when they meet the Red Lions.

In their first encounter with the Red Lions, the ruggers sloshed to a 10-5 victory.

Two weeks ago the Viks whipped the Pocomos in Port Moody, B.C. for the second time this season, 13-0.

Scoring tries for the Viks were Mike Fowler, Al Needler and Larry Willman. Harry Dumptruck, the teams leading scorer kicked two conversions.

Last week the club received a reply from Notre Dame signifying their interest in playing Western during spring vacation.

The Notre Dame club secretary also included a list of mid-western clubs that Western could also play if the trip is finalized.

Western now has a 6-0 record and leads their league by 2 1/2 games over Seattle, who lost their third game last weekend to Richmond 11-9.

Ex-Vik star Herb (Sudden Death) Carey sparked the Richmond victory with eight points, all kicking.



Western's soccer team leading scorer Glenn Hindin starts to put his accurate foot into the ball, against the University of Washington. Hindin, scored two goals to lead the Viks to a 3-2 upset of the Huskies. Joe Pederson (L) and Manfred Kuerstan are backing up Hindin. —photo by Adams

Soccer team upsets Huskies 3-2

Two second half goals by Glenn Hindin sparked a last minute, come from behind, 3-2 upset victory over the University of Washington by Western's Soccer team at Shuksan Junior High, Friday.

Western moved into a first place tie with the Huskies in the Western Washington Soccer Conference. Both teams have 2-1-1 league records.

Washington, favored to win the league title, over the Viks, Seattle University and Seattle Pacific, got off to a fast start with two goals in the first half. Mike Cvitkovic, scoring on a free kick, and Rob Shoemaker booted the Husky goals.

Early in the second half Hindin, the Viks top scorer, drove a hard shot into the left corner

of the net, from about 10 yards out on the right side of the field, to tighten the game.

Both teams had good shots on goal, but tight defenses and excellent saves by both goalies kept the score at 2-1.

Less than five minutes remained when Western got their tying goal. A high driving shot by Guillermo Jones deflected off the Washington goalie's outstretched hands and fell into the goal net.

Hindin gave Western its victory with just more than a minute left to play. He faked the goalie and booted the ball from 15 yards out in the center, into the right hand corner of the goal.

A freshman from Vancouver, B.C., Hindin now leads the league in goals with five, in four games.

Two weeks ago the Viks kept

in shape with an exhibition against Skagit Valley College.

Western easily topped the Skagit team 8-2, despite the muddy conditions of Roosevelt Field.

Friday, Western faces Seattle University at Lower Woodland Park in Seattle. The two teams fought to a 1-1 standoff in their Bellingham meeting last month.

Saturday Seattle Pacific visits, hoping to avenge the 4-1 defeat handed them in Seattle.

AMS sponsors Smoker Fraser Scott to perform

A smoker sponsored by the Associated Men Students (AMS) and the 'W' club will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, in the Gym.

Fraser Scott, a former Western student and football letterman, who turned professional boxer, will fight four rounds against a mystery pro.

Joe West, Scott's manager, was not sure which pro would battle Scott in the exhibition match.

Scott is undefeated in nine pro matches.

Supporting bouts are still being arranged.

A judo demonstration by some girls and youngsters will also be on the program.

Several last minute additions are expected.

It was rumored that Dean of Men, C. W. McDonald would wrestle someone from student government.

Student boxing exhibitions or grudge matches are also welcome.

There are challenges in the 110-120 lb., 145 lb., and heavy-weight divisions, if any men would like to try their luck. Any girls interested in staging a wrestling match are also welcome.

Men interested in boxing in the smoker or helping with it, should contact the AMS office in VU-1, or attend the AMS meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in VU-209.

Advance tickets for the smoker are now on sale at the VU information desk.

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Ski team organizing for winter race season

An organizational meeting for the Western ski team will be held Thursday night at 7 in VU 208. Anybody interested in racing in either alpine or nordic events is invited to attend.

The team operates similar to Rugby and soccer as a school sponsored club and is entered in the Northwest Intercollegiate Ski Conference.

The conference also includes Central, Seattle Pacific, Pacific Lutheran University and

University of Puget Sound. Five conference races are scheduled for winter quarter, and tentative meets are planned in Canada and Oregon.

Turnouts are held Sundays at Mt. Baker, and workouts are held Tuesdays and Thursdays by the tennis courts.

Chris Karp, director of student activities, is the director of the team. He was also responsible for forming the ski team at the University of Oregon.



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The Third Half

by PAT HUGHES

Evco football teams hurt

Stature of Evergreen Conference football has fallen sharply this season.

The past three seasons Eastern has held up the league's honor on the gridiron. This year the Savages lost coach Dave Holmes to Hawaii, an all-American quarterback, an outstanding halfback, and with them went any prestige the conference had.

Newly crowned champion, Central, managed a perfect 6-0 record in conference play, but have more points scored against than for them, on the entire season.

Eastern, with only a 3-6 record, is the only team in the conference to score more than their opponents. They are also the only team noted for anything in the NAIA top-20 statistic ratings.

They are 19th in rushing defense. Evco teams are only 1-11 against non-league opponents, and the average score against these opponents equals a 35-8 defeat. Western has the only victory for the league, a 7-6 decision over Simon Fraser.

The Evergreen Conference does not give its members a chance to make a representative showing to other parts of the country.

Since only four teams comprise the conference, they play each other twice on a home-and-home basis leaving the teams with only three or four openings to play other teams.

In effect an Evco team only plays six or seven different opponents, instead of nine or ten.

Expansion of the league is necessary if a high standard of competition is desired.

University of Puget Sound, the latest team to drop out of the conference, in order to promote a better brand of athletics is now an NCAA independent. The Loggers are 3-0 against Evco competition and drubbed champion Central 37-6.

They now have their sights set on a berth in the Camelia Bowl, sporting a 6-2 record, in only their second season out of the conference.

Help is seen in the next couple of years when the new Evergreen State College in Olympia opens. It will take more than this single addition to make the conference effective.

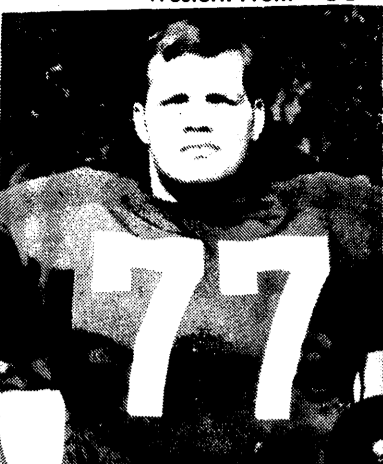
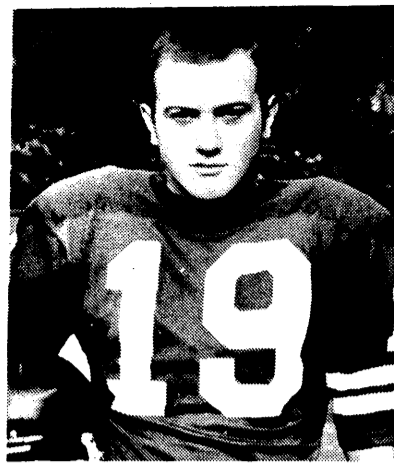
Notice should be given to areas outside the state. Portland State and Simon Fraser are two schools within adequate traveling distance and both offer a wide range of athletics.

Portland State is also an NCAA small college independent but has had little success against other NCAA opponents. They have won two tough battles with Evergreen Conference opponents.

Only in their second year of varsity competition, Simon Fraser is an NAIA member without a conference to play in. The Canadian school has had a hard time winning so far, but they have always given Western a tough game.

Football fortunately is the conference's weakest area. All Evco teams have provided plenty of national recognition in all of the other sports, in years past.

If the trend doesn't continue this year the league's status will drop even lower.



THREE WESTERN STANDOUTS — Glenn Hadland (19), Rob Lonborg (32), Butts Giraud (77). Hadland, a freshman from Franklin Pierce in Tacoma wound up the season as the Evco leader in total offense. He passed for 847 yards with eight touchdowns and only five interceptions. He was also the teams leading scorer with 26 points. Lonborg a sophomore was Hadland's top receiver with 28 catches. He led the team in rushing with an average of 3.6 yards a carry. Giraud, a Junior, has been a standout on defense for two seasons. This year he led the team in tackles from his tackle position with 106.

—photo by Clark

Turkey trotting

Sign-up sheets are now available for the intramural Turkey Trot.

The race will be held next Tuesday, Nov. 26 at 4:00 p.m. The Turkey Trot is a cross country race around Sehome Hill.

The course is about one and one half miles long. Due to construction, the usual course will have to be altered to permit running. A diagram of the course will be posted on the intramural bulletin board.

Four men comprise a team, but single entries will be accepted.

Only flat soled shoes will be allowed. Varsity track or cross country men are ineligible.

The winning team will receive a large, live or frozen turkey. Entries must be in the intramural office (CV-112) by Monday, Nov. 25.

Viks end grid season with 33-0 bash

By PAT HUGHES

Winning the last game of a season helps ease the pain of a losing season.

Western's smashing 33-0 triumph over the Whitworth Pirates in Saturday's Homecoming game did more than blur the image of the Vik's 3-6 season record.

Thoughts stretch to next season, when most of Fred Emerson's freshman and sophomore squad are expected to return.

Leading the attack in the Viks shocking season finale was freshman quarterback Glenn Hadland. Hadland, the Evergreen Conference total offense winner passed for 225 yards and two touchdowns, and ran for 24 yards and another score.

He amassed 966 yards in total offense, including 847 passing. It was the most yardage passing by any Vik in the past 20 years and the most total yards gained since Fred Emerson totaled 1,172 in 1957.

Hadland was also the teams leading scorer with 26 points. He threw eight touchdown passes and only had five intercepted.

Elma sophomore, Rob Lonborg led the "big blue" in rushing and pass receiving. He averaged 3.6 yards a carry and caught 28 passes.

The stocky halfback also scored two touchdowns against the Pirates. One touchdown was a 45 yard jaunt, the longest run from scrimmage by a Viking this year.

Lonborg was second in scoring on the team with 18 points.

Western had their best afternoon of the year on defense, holding the league's leading ground gainer Ken Surby to only 28 yards rushing.

Leading the charge was Butts Giraud with 14 tackles. He was the team leader in stops with 106. Giraud also had two blocked punts to his credit.

Freshman linebacker Mike


Lynch was second in tackles this year with 89. A Canadian import, like Giraud, he also had four interceptions this season, including two against Whitworth. Team leader in interceptions was sophomore Vic Randall. The Burlington safety-flanker picked off five enemy aerials, including one he ran back 88

yards for a touchdown. Once again the Viks finished the season with a superb effort. They scored more points in this game than they scored in their first five put together. Emerson can optimistically look forward to next season when he will still have a young, but well experienced team.

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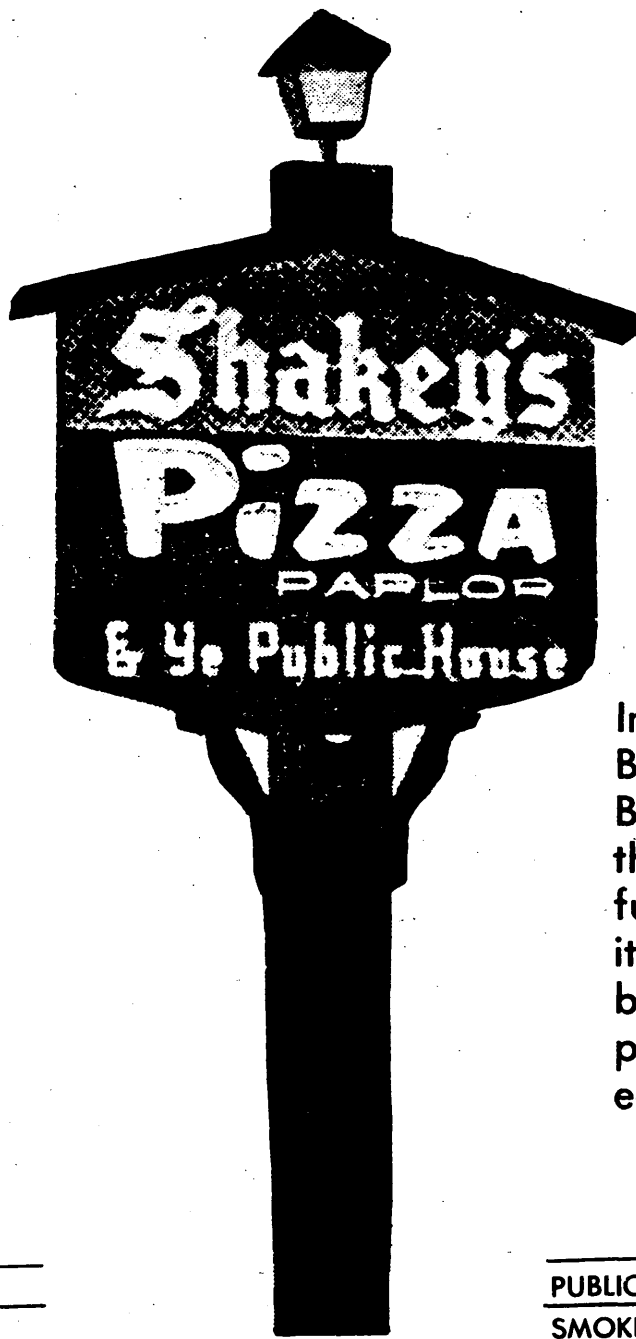
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