

Legislature axes Lakewood project

The AS legislature has dumped a college offer to bond and build a \$400,000 recreational facility at Lakewood, the student-owned property on Lake Whatcom.

The student legislators slammed the door on the three-year-old improvement project when the college asked the Associated Students to sign over the deed to the lakeside acreage for bonding purposes.

A few of the legislators feared that student control over the Lakewood property would go out the window along with the deed.

John Ward, administrative assistant to the AS president, told Tuesday's legislature meeting that the students should keep the property in view of rising land values and develop the property themselves.

Rejection of the college offer was received with mixed reactions by officials on campus last week.

John Miles, Viking Union program director, called the AS legislature decision "tragic."

Miles said that thousands had already been spent on the \$400,000 student-originated improvement project in its architectural and schematic stages.

"If the deed had been signed over, construction on the facility might have been underway within several months," Miles said.

Under Phase I of the drafted project, a lodge would have been built housing a full-time caretaker's quarters, a lab for the Freshwater Institute, and student lounge areas.

AS President Al Doan told *The Western Front* that the project was so old that students might want something else on the property and "maybe nothing at all."

It is common knowledge that several student clubs which use the lakeside property want to retain its retreat-like qualities.

Current facilities at Lakewood include a couple of old cabins, docks, barbecue pits and a crowded boathouse built in 1964.



Improvements on Lakewood, student-owned property on Lake Whatcom, have been halted due to a lack of funds.

—photo by Kelly

Miles told *The Front* that Lakewood will soon lose its primitive surroundings since the Sudden Valley housing development owns property to within two feet of the boathouse.

Joe Nusbaum, college business manager, said that he viewed the student legislature rejection with little concern.

He emphasized that the college has always looked upon

Lakewood as a student facility and that never has there been intentions to use the land for anything other than recreation.

The inclusion of a lab for the Freshwater Institute on the proposed improvement plans was strictly a student idea.

If the students choose to further develop Lakewood, they will have to devise new means for funding the project.

AS President Al Doan said

that possible revenue from the proposed faculty-student pub could enable the Associated Students to legally bond property.

"We just haven't decided what we want to do with the Lakewood acreage at this time," Doan said.

"I'm sure we'll have to approach the student body to explore the best possible avenues."

Tomorrow's moratorium activities announced

The Vietnam Moratorium, affecting college campuses and businesses across the nation, will jolt Western and the Bellingham community tomorrow.

At Western "the main emphasis is to get students not to go to class," Dr. Bernard Weiner, Free University Co-ordinator, said.

Western's moratorium committee also hopes to involve Bellingham businessmen in the "moratorium on business-as-usual."

Last Friday volunteers approached Bellingham businessmen in an attempt to persuade them to close their businesses for tomorrow's moratorium.

Many faculty members are co-operating with the moratorium committee's suggestions.

Some instructors are participating in encouraging their students to participate in "the informational and protest

activities on campus."

Others, who will hold class, hopefully will discuss the war issues.

Many faculty members have signed a statement supporting "a full and speedy withdrawal of American troops" from Vietnam, which appears on page six of this issue.

Copies of the faculty endorsement are being sent to President Nixon and Senators Magnuson and Jackson.

Five Northwest Colleges will suspend classes, including Seattle Pacific College, Fort Wright College, Pacific Lutheran University, and Whitworth College and its allied school for women.

"In Seattle, peace supporters will march to the downtown Westlake Mall after a rally at the Public Library Plaza. Names of Washington servicemen killed in the war will be read," the *Bellingham Herald* reported last Friday.

The University of Washington is planning a candlelight parade for tonight.

At Western, a full day of activities has been announced by George Hartwell, activities commissioner.

9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Leaflets and petitions will be given to volunteers in the VU Lounge (many more volunteers are needed) and individuals will be assigned to city-zoning sections for community work. A final schedule of events will be announced at this time.

10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.: The Student American Civil Liberties Union chapter will conduct a draft teach-in, VU Lounge.

1 p.m.: The rally will begin with the "Rationale for a Vietnam Moratorium," by Dr. Bernard Weiner, master of ceremonies, VU Lounge.

Al Doan, AS president, will address the student body.

SDS may make a statement at this time, and some Vietnam

Veterans may give a testimonial against the war.

1:30 p.m.: Poet Robert Sund, a clergyman from Lynden, will give some poetry readings, VU Lounge.

2 p.m.: Two Vietnam films will be shown, VU Lounge. The government's view of the Vietnam situation is *A Nation Builds Under Fire*, starring John Wayne, Music Auditorium.

The anti-war view, entitled *Vietnam Dialogue*, featuring David Schoenbrun, of the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC), will follow.

3 p.m.: Ken Kirkpatrick, regional director of the AFSC, will be the keynote speaker with "Vietnam: The Crucial Issues," Red Square (Music Auditorium if weather is bad).

Later in the evening a candlelight parade from the college to the Federal Building will be held, providing a parade permit is granted this morning.

People are being asked to write a letter urging American withdrawal of troops from Vietnam, and to bring it to the Federal Building. A protest or silent vigil will be held there.

In response to the moratorium Academic Dean Robert Brown said in a note to faculty members:

"Since many students will be attending the events noted above, instructors are reminded of the class attendance statement on page 30 of the catalogue, 'Class attendance is required at the discretion of the instructor.'

"In answer to many inquiries, I have interpreted this statement as indicating that decisions about the relative merits of formal as opposed to extramural instruction are clearly the responsibility of the individual instructor."

Trustees approve College of Ethnic Studies

The Board of Trustees unanimously approved giving the program of ethnic studies college status last Thursday.

Now the College of Ethnic Studies (CES), the new College will join Fairhaven and Huxley Colleges under Western's cluster college concept.

At last month's meeting of the Board, a program of ethnic

studies was approved, but the Trustees disapproved a motion to make it the third cluster college.

Virtually a college except for the name, the program status of the new College was decided on at that meeting, ostensibly because it was believed that a college would foster segregation and cause student unrest.

With President Flora and many other members of the college community backing the college proposal, the first decision caused great disappointment.

The Trustees had considered the proposal since their last meeting, and after examining the concept, decided to give it college status.

The program for the 1969-70 academic year will involve 50 freshmen and a faculty of four. Field experiences, work study programs, seminars and tutorials will be included in the College.

By the 1971-72 academic year, the curriculum is scheduled to be developed and staff increased to permit enrollment of a maximum of 400 students.

The upper limit was made on enrollment to permit the greatest amount of flexibility in organization.

Any Western student may enroll in a CES course, as an elective or toward a minor in ethnic studies.

Courses leading to a degree in ethnic studies will also be offered.

Chart showing the constituencies and academic areas of elected Senators

ELECTORATES or CONSTITUENCIES	Physical Education	Language Arts	Social Sciences	Science-Math	Fine and Applied Arts	Education	Cluster College or Program			Graduate	At-Large	Totals
							Fairhaven	Huxley	Ethnic			
FACULTY	2	3	4	3	3	2	1	(1)+	(1)+		(3)+ 5	23
STUDENTS	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	(1)+	(1)+	1	(2)+ 4	13
ADMINISTRATION											2	2
STAFF											3	3

+Numbers in parentheses designate allocations only when the area involved reaches a qualified number (See By-Law 4). For the present these numbers are included in the At-large category.

*The Senate has 2 ex officio Senators in addition.

41*

Daugert explains additions to proposed Constitution

Editor:

The *ad hoc* Committee on College Government thanks you for printing the document from the Committee in your last issue, but it notes with regret several omissions and possibly misleading items.

I would like to note the omissions here and particularly to correct one possibly misleading item.

Omitted completely were the "summary" and a chart detailing representation to the Senate.

I enclose these, hoping you will see fit to print them, possibly at the end of this letter.

Misleading (partly because of an omitted footnote) were the parentheses and the mark "+" (indicating a footnote, not a mathematical sign) in the text of the Constitution under 2.31.

Allow me please to clarify the meanings of the parentheses next to which the mark "+" appears; the areas involved for both faculty and students will have Senatorial allocation to the number in the parentheses only upon the condition mentioned in By-Law 4, that is to say, when the full-time student enrollment in that area equals (or exceeds) 25.

Until then the Senators potentially from that area (Huxley or Ethnic Program) are

Constitution meeting today

The ad hoc committee on College Government will hold an explanatory and review session open to the entire college community on the constitution proposal from noon to 2 p.m. today in L-1.

Further meetings with the Committee will be scheduled. Consult the Daily Bulletin.

chosen At-large.

When the student enrollment in either area does reach 25, the Senatorial at-large allocation number decreases by one and is assigned to that area.

Hence the first number after Faculty, At-large, a number not in parentheses, represents an allocation that may one day be decreased to the number following it in parentheses, but the total (the first number) is a constant.

Similarly for Students, At-large.

This sounds complicated but is actually very simple, which we think is one of its virtues.

That is, it keeps constituency proportions exactly the same for two years.

The chart which you omitted and which I enclose helps to make it clearer, I trust, and, again, I hope you print it.

Stanley M. Daugert, Chairman
Ad Hoc Committee on
College Government

(Ed. note: the remainder of the constitution presented here should be considered in conjunction with the portion of the constitution published last week.)

Summary

In consonance with principles we agreed upon and submitted to the college community late in the Spring, we have attempted to create a small, efficient, visible governmental structure which will operate, hopefully, through reasoned debate, cooperation and considerable delegation of powers.

The structure is a democratic one but the main thrust of the community's work, the academic, is placed mainly in the faculty's hands, with the student constituency having a large share of the responsibility of governance in both the academic and non-academic areas.

Specifically the benefits accruing to each constituency are as follows: The faculty will become a more than merely recommendatory body increasing considerably its role in the institution, and it will become the strongest partner in the joint enterprise of making the policies and setting the procedures for the government of the College.

Students will in effect become the junior partners in the same areas. Their voices and votes will be exercised to a degree not presently enjoyed.

Administrators will participate in the making of all-college decisions and freely be able to voice the concerns and problems of their offices to an all-college audience. Staff members will achieve a participation in college governance heretofore denied them.

Finally, one general advantage may be mentioned, namely, the creation of a common forum where the various constituencies can come together to speak and act for the good of the entire college community.

8,581 students enrolled for Fall

More than 8,500 students have enrolled for Fall quarter, Jerry Scansen, office systems analyst with the registrar, announced Thursday.

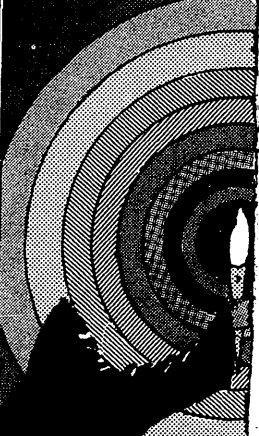
With registration ending last Tuesday, the number of full

time day students totaled 8,581, Scansen said in an interview.

This compares with 7,023 students last Fall quarter, he said.

A breakdown by class was not available at press time.

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This week's events

TODAY—

7 p.m.: Tenant Union Benefit Concert, VU Lounge.

TOMORROW—

10 a.m.: Vietnam Moratorium, Red Square or VU Lounge (if bad weather).

1 p.m.: ACLU debate on draft system, L-3.

3 p.m.: AC Films, *A Nation Builds under Fire* and *Vietnam Dialogue*, L-4.

THURSDAY, OCT. 16—

1 p.m.: Student recital, Auditorium.

FRIDAY, OCT. 17—

9 p.m. to midnight: AD dance, "Floating Bridge," VU Lounge.

6:45 and 9 p.m.: Arts and Lectures Film, *Kwaidan*, L-4.

SATURDAY, OCT. 18—

1:30 p.m.: Football, Western vs. Whitworth, Spokane.

Thieves hit VU housing

The AS Housing Commission was forced to close down the emergency housing area in the Viking Union after thieves ransacked personal belongings last week.

"We can't afford to provide security for the facility so we decided to close up shop," Jerry Field, housing commissioner, explained.

Eight students were still living in the area Friday and efforts this weekend were made to relocate them elsewhere off campus.

The emergency housing area was opened two weeks ago to provide temporary housing for

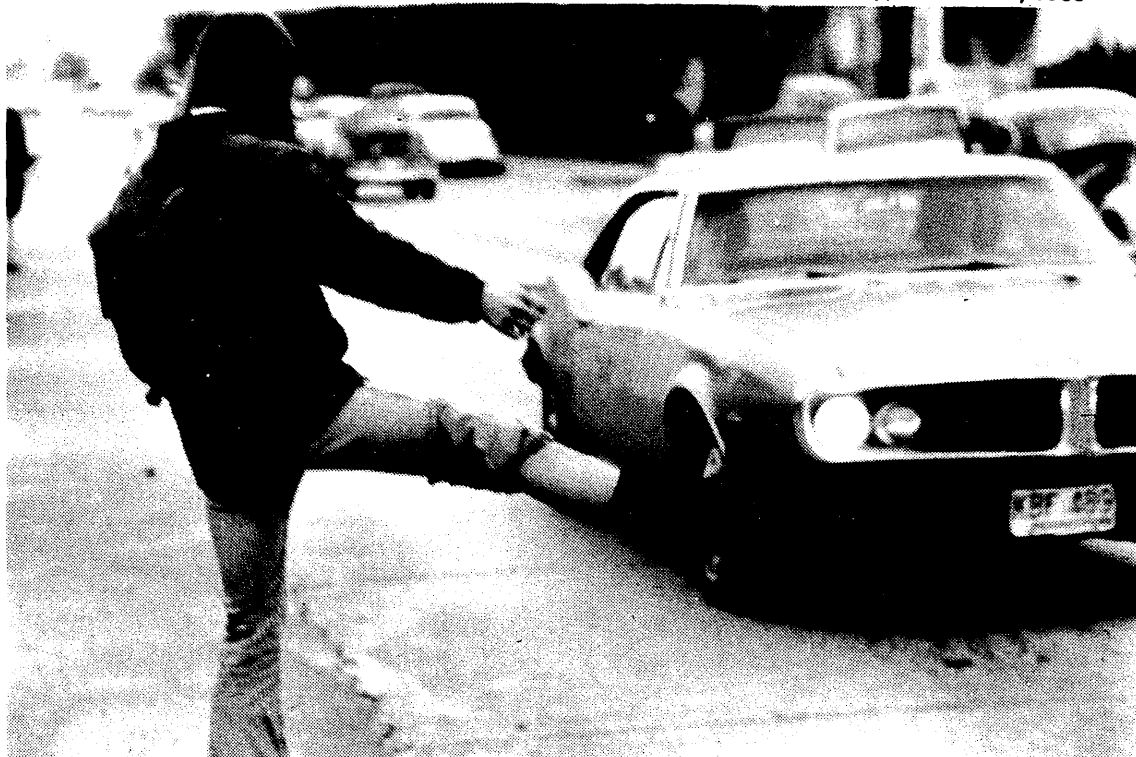
students who came to Western but failed to find a place to live.

The Housing Commission was charging 50 cents per night to the occupants. As many as 25 students were housed at any one time.

Campus security officers are busy tracking down the thieves who reportedly made off with a stereo, clothing items and a brief case with important papers.

The brief case included valuable reports gathered by John Ward, administrative assistant to the AS president.

Ward said that no questions would be asked if the documents are returned to the Associated Students office.



Last week's cold wind and rain caused many hitchhikers to resort to desperate measures to obtain rides.

—photo by kramer

Gallagher announces extended meal hours

Why did the college food service extend meal hours in the dining halls this quarter?

"We wanted to make meal times more interesting for the student," was the reason offered by Vince Gallagher, college food service director.

Another consideration was that Fairhaven dining facilities are not yet completed, Gallagher said.

Breakfast is served from 7 to 8:30 a.m. weekdays, and 7:30 to

8:30 a.m. weekends.

A continental breakfast is served from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

"This is a shortened form of the regular breakfast, with fewer food items to choose from," Gallagher said.

Regular lunch is served 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., with a smaller "express lunch" from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

The same lunch hours apply on weekends.

"The express lunch usually

consists of one main dish instead of the usual two or three," Gallagher said.

A self-service sandwich bar will highlight the express lunch on Saturdays, and spaghetti will be served during the same period on Sundays, he said.

Dinner is served from 4:30 to 6 p.m. weekdays and 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. weekends.

"The boarder can now use his meal ticket to his greatest advantage," Gallagher said.

Erickson to discuss Population Bomb

Dr. John Erickson, associate professor of biology, will discuss Paul R. Ehrlich's *The Population Bomb*, at 4 p.m. today in L-3, William H. O. Scott, circulation librarian, announced last week.

Ehrlich's book is the Fall quarter Book of the Quarter (BOQ) selection.

Erickson has selected "Genetics and Grandchildren" for his topic, Scott said.

His lecture is the first in a series of six BOQ programs scheduled for the quarter.

Other programs include:

Dr. Charles A. Ross, professor of geology, Oct. 21.

James W. Scott, assistant professor of geography, Oct. 28.

Dr. Sea Bong Chang, professor of chemistry, Nov. 4.

William J. Dittrich, assistant professor of physics, Nov. 13.

A panel discussion featuring Dr. Richard W. Fonda, assistant professor of biology; Dr. Richard T. Haard, assistant professor of biology; Dr. Gerald K. Kraft, associate professor of biology, and Dr. Clyde M. Senger, professor of biology, will conclude the series.

The panel discussion will be Nov. 18.

All programs will be at 4 p.m. in L-3.

Construction freeze affects Western

A state-wide construction freeze, brought about through the efforts of the Nixon administration, is having a direct effect on Western, campus planner Harold (Barney) Goltz said last week in an interview.

The freeze, to be lifted November 1, has temporarily halted all construction bids, Goltz said.

All projects will be carefully reviewed to determine possible

delays which would help curb inflation, he said.

However, Western may appeal for continuation of projects which are necessary, he said.

Some projects which may be appealed are expansion of Wilson Library, an addition to Carver Gymnasium, and construction of the Social Sciences building, he said.

Although the freeze will be put off by November 1, other

restrictions may be put on Western at that time, Goltz said.

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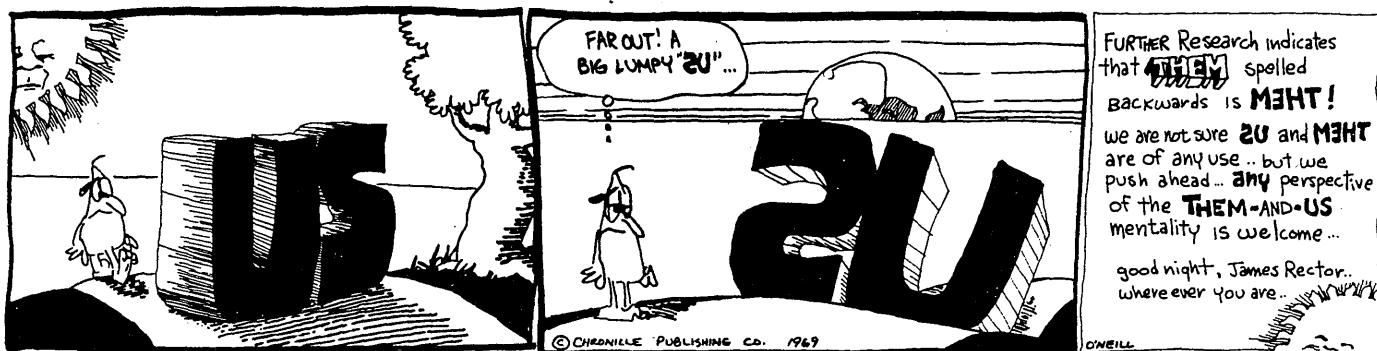
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THOUGHTS. . .

background and progressive commentary on today's issues

Odd Bodkins



Constitutional proposal is sound idea

The Ad Hoc Committee on College Government has worked for nine months on the present proposal for a new constitution for Western. The constitutional proposal was presented last week in this paper and additional information and clarifications are contained on page two of this issue.

The proposal, a subject of some hot debate and compromises, may still be in for future arguments and compromises.

In its present form, the proposal seems to be an involved and long-considered product of the Committee. Pleasing everybody, however, may prove an impossibility.

The four constituencies: faculty, students, administration and staff, all have representation in the proposed government. However, the proportions of representation each constituent will have has been the subject of controversy.

The faculty has 23 Senators under the present proposal. These are distributed in several areas. The student representation is 13. Some faculty members believe that they have insufficient representation, that the student percentage is too high. Some faculty members also think that the staff should not have any representation, that having a custodian vote on academic matters is unacceptable.

The students differ with the faculty in that they believe that they have not enough representation. The matter of percentages seems to be a central issue as it has in the past.

One faculty argument is that as Western adds cluster colleges, the percentage of faculty represented from Western as a college will be diluted.

Since the number of faculty Senators is 23, as cluster colleges gain representation they will drain the number of Senators from the main college, making the power balance more unacceptable.

This would seem a valid argument, albeit a distant problem.

The students also have a point, although we would agree with the summary on page two of this issue, which terms students "junior partners" with the majority of the power resting with the faculty.

The student body appears to be taking a subordinate role in this constitution, and so the argument is now whether they should have more power, or whether the present levels are fair.

This must be finally decided by the constituencies, as it is they who must accept or reject the proposal. Changes can be made, positions argued. There is a meeting today in L-1 from noon to 2 to review the matter.

Our view is that the proposal is a well conceived constitution. The balance of power and other questions may still have to be resolved, but essentially the constitutional proposal is a sound investment in Western's future.

—Mike Gowrylow

It's Happening

JOHN MILES
contributor

Yes, Virginia, there is wild and beautiful country near Bellingham. A few days back you could look out over Bellingham Bay from the college at a marked ceiling of smoke hanging about a thousand feet over the city and wonder.

"This is as bad as Los Angeles," someone remarked.

Several people left the city and wandered into the mountains, up from Hannegan Horse Camp to Hannegan Pass, then up Ruth Mountain and down.

Sunset came around 7 p.m.

A little way above the pass people ran and leaped onto the ice, gliding gleefully across a pond formed earlier by a melting snowfield and then frozen solid.

Others sat on cold rocks to escape the foot of new fallen snow and watched mountains around them tint from white to gold to pink to purple to deep blue-black.

Redoubt, Shuksan, Goat, Larrabee and Ruth were all mantled in new snow.

Nooksack Tower on Jagged Ridge east of Mt. Shuksan pointed sharply into the crystal clear sky.

"Shall we name it Shannon Tower? Servais Tower?" It already had a name.

Sunrise brought that always painful rise from tent and sleeping bag and sore feet slogged upward. Bright glare, snow drifts, icy heather, huge crevasses, a new cornice, and finally a glorious throne with splendid view and lunch.

People straddled the boundary of Mt. Baker National Park, read the register, ate cheese, sausage and French bread and gazed in disbelief at an unforgettable panorama of tumbled glaciers and peaks.

Mountains everywhere! The Pickett Range, Chilliwacks, Glacier Peak, Rainier and hundreds of others.

Happiness is falling through a cornice—not a big cornice but a small, fun one.

Happiness is seeing and feeling the mountains and the clear, cold air.

Recreation is perception and up there perception was unavoidable and incredible in its expanse.

Most of this expanse and its beauty are preserved in a national park for all times and all people, and that is as it should be.

the western front

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Blue book signatures obsolete

Students no longer need signatures in their blue books except when they declare their major, Dean of Students C. W. (Bill) McDonald said last week.

The one exception is for entering freshmen, who must have their faculty advisors sign their blue books when registering for the next quarter's classes, he said.

Students should have their blue books signed by presenting

them to the department in which they plan to major, he said.

Transfer students should go immediately to their major department and follow the procedure listed in the blue book for sophomores.

Students should continue meeting with their advisers after their freshman year if advisement is necessary, McDonald said.

Feedbackfeedbackfeedbackfee

Ellis requests moratorium sanction

Dear President Flora :

As chief executive officer of this institution you have an unusual opportunity to help substantially in binding the Western community into a degree of unity it has not felt for some time.

In his address on campus recently, University of Oregon President Arthur Fleming suggested that an official declaration supporting the October 15th Vietnam War Moratorium would help, in his words, "to close the gap between the ideal and the real." The leaders of the moratorium feel that since the war has so profoundly and adversely affected all our lives and our institutions, and since efforts to end it have so far been ineffectual, the futility of it should be the focus of demonstrations all across the country.

An effective way of demonstrating would be *not* to conduct business as usual. We should teach as much by our actions as men and as citizens as

we do in our role as professors presenting subject-matter. The example to students would be salutary: we are capable of responding to this call.

It might be argued that involvement in the Vietnam War Moratorium is not a proper function of this institution. Realistically, however, any institution is responsible for improving the conditions under which it must operate, indeed, survive.

Not to do so is irresponsible and likely to provoke the simmering conflict and violence which "looking the other way" can provoke. If the college can see fit to recess in honor of the recent moon-landing it can respond to a moratorium urging the end of a tragically inept war.

An endorsement of the moratorium on your part need not indicate a full recess. Professors could have the option of holding classes; holding classes but discussing the war; or dismissing students to attend a formal program should one be scheduled by the Associated



Students.

Classes could of course simply be dismissed as a symbol of the uselessness and insanity of a war which has cost us dearly in life and treasure.

Could you respond explicitly concerning this matter to the college community?

Frederick E. Ellis
Professor of Education

(Ed. note: in response to Dr. Ellis's letter, a statement was released by Academic Dean Brown, in lieu of President Flora, who was absent Friday. This faculty directive is incorporated in the Moratorium story on page one.)

Hartwell denies calendar "mouthpiece"

Editor:

In response to the letter from Dan Windisch published in the *Front* Oct. 7, I think some remarks and correction of wayward notions are in order.

First, the allegation that the fall student calendar has been used as a "mouthpiece" for any particular political faction is without substance (unless the charge comes from the left in response to the inclusion of a

longish mouthing by Adolf Hitler).

However, specific gripes center on the notation of the 20th anniversary of the Chinese Revolution and the murder of Che by the CIA.

In both cases the events were merely cited without editorializing, so where's the "mouthpiece"?

Second, student publications

are never really representative of an entire student body.

Instead, they represent those who create them.

The aim of all student publications (*Jeopardy*, *Western Front*, etc.) is to make attitudes and not simply reflect them.

Finally, I am an appointed and not an elected official.

George Hartwell
Student Activities

McLeod questions absurd concert situation

Editor:

Is it possible for someone to look into the absurdity of the concert situation as handled by the Activities Commission?

Whatever happened to Donovan? Why are there no more concerts this quarter?

To whom is the Activities Commission responsible?

Why are we paying a well-trained, hard-working and very competent program director and not letting him do his job?

These are just some of the questions which many people

are concerned about.

I think the *Front* could perform a very great service by looking into this situation.

Bruce McLeod
junior
speech.

OCIC supports faculty-student pub

Off-Campus Interhouse Council (OCIC) will elect a vice president and a secretary-treasurer at 7:30 p.m. Monday in VU-361.

The group, representing all off-campus students, was scheduled to hold nominations for the two offices at a meeting last night.

Nominees' names were not available at press time.

At the first meeting of the quarter last week, the 20 members unanimously supported the idea of having a faculty-student pub on campus.

Al Doan, AS president, had explained the pub proposal earlier in the meeting.

Serge Slagle, from the Tenant's Union, described the purpose of the union to the off-campus group.

Mike Floyd, Evergreen Hall representative, introduced a by-law to the OCIC constitution making it possible for one member of a house to represent the opinions of the entire house in political matters.

The by-law, requiring the signatures and student numbers of those being represented, passed unanimously.

Floyd also advocated open visitation hours in approved off-campus houses.

Evergreen Hall members voted 14-1 in favor of an open

visitation policy, he said.

The possibility of making OCIC a party information center was also discussed.

Anyone throwing a party or looking for one could call the OCIC office during office hours, and could leave or receive information concerning the location of parties.

Pete White, OCIC president, said he would like to see OCIC become politically and socially more active this year.

White encouraged all off-campus students to attend the OCIC meetings since they're "some of the few times that off-campus students can be united."

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Students plan anti-war activities

SAN FRANCISCO—The youth wing of the antiwar movement is regrouping for a campus assault on President Nixon's Vietnam war policies.

A Sept. 28 Western regional student antiwar conference, sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC), attracted student forces from all over the area to join in helping organize actions for the "fall offensive," as the movement

calls its action program this fall. SMC spokesman Barry David said his committee was cooperating with student governments, Students for a Democratic Society and other campus groups.

"The conferences outlined a plan for full cooperation with and organizational support for the Oct. 15 Moratorium on business as usual while the war continues, the Nov. 14-15

second stage of the Moratorium; and of course the Nov. 14 student strike SMC has called and the Nov. 15 national mass demonstrations in Washington and San Francisco," David said.

"We're also working with such groups as the New Mobilization Committee and such local groups as the Bay Area Peace Action Council in building the Nov. 15 march."

The conference was opened by an address by Joe Cole, an ex-GI who was a member of the "Ft. Jackson 8" imprisoned by the Army for 41 days for participation in a peaceful, legal barracks meeting.

The Army was forced to back down in the face of a massive publicity and legal campaign mounted by the civilian antiwar movement on the GI's behalf.

Cole was followed by Dan Deigel, AS president at the University of California at Berkeley.

Both stressed the need for a united and massive drive this fall to keep the pressure on Nixon and deny him what David called "the period of quiet he needs to continue his cynical policy of phony troop withdrawals and sham negotiations in Paris."

"Johnson couldn't defuse the antiwar movement or fool the American people with rhetoric and false promises, and neither can Nixon."

David said the SMC includes anyone who agrees that the GIs should be immediately withdrawn from Vietnam, and includes individuals and members of different groups who agree with SMC on the way to end the war—bring the troops home—NOW!

As a means of mobilizing support, David said, the conference had workshops on different parts of the antiwar movement, such as GI organizing, campus publicity,

high school organizing, and participation in the fall offensive by women and Third World people.

"Groups as different as the American Friends and the Black Panthers took part in the conference," he went on.

"With almost 250 delegates from as far away as Boulder, Colo. and with the full program the workshops developed on campus campaigns against ROTC, military recruiters, the draft, war research, and especially the brutal repression in the ghetto against Black and other third world people because of the war, we think we're going to keep Nixon and the rest of his war machine on the run until they finally decide they can't continue the war and govern this country at the same time."

SMC has chapters forming on most major Western college campuses and had delegates from 11 high schools in San Francisco alone, he said.

Action workshops were held later in the day on the actions that make up the fall offensive, David said.

"The Oct. 15 and Nov. 14-15 moratoriums, the Nov. 14 student strike, and the Nov. 15 march were all discussed in the light of the earlier workshop proposals adopted by the conference."

Volunteers for the fall actions should contact George Hartwell of Western's Vietnam Moratorium Committee, and should attend the rally tomorrow in Red Square.

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END THE VIETNAM WAR NOW!

We the undersigned faculty members and staff of WWSC, wish to endorse the aims of the National Vietnam Moratorium calling for a suspension of "business as usual" on Oct. 15, and urge our students and colleagues to participate and concern themselves solely on that day with how to end this ghastly war. We assert our support of those calling for a full and speedy withdrawal of American troops and urge others to join us in conveying to the Nixon Administration the urgency of this appeal.

ENGLISH
Leland Farley
James R. Barchek
Lorraine O. Foley
Eugene K. Garber
Daniel M. Larner
Phil Raiguel
Marjorie Donker
Lee Siegel
James H. O'Brien
Robert Carlton
R.L. Francis
Darryl Clark
Rod Slemmons
Robert Shaw

MUSIC
Walter Z. Armstrong
Jacob Hamm
John McIntyre
Susan Erickson
Jerome Glass
Robert Scandrett
Wanda Robertson
Eugene Zoro
Michael Davenport

FAIRHAVEN
Robert Keller
Constance Faulkner

Donald McLeod
Susan Malins
Richard J. Norris
Michael Burnett
Paul Glenn
J.D. Bradbury
Beverly M. Warner
Jerry Richard

HISTORY
Harry Ritter
Bernard L. Boylan
Don D. Eklund
August C. Radke
Henry G. Schwarz

MATH
Richard G. Levin
Dean Webb
Neil R. Gray
Donald R. Chalice
R.W. Chaney
John W. Watt
Thomas T. Read
Tah-Kai Hu
Francis Hildebrand

EDUCATION

Frederick E. Ellis

Les Robertson
Howard F. McGaw
Dick Bishop
Thomas A. Billings
Margaret Meyer
Philip Vander Velde
George Lamb
Lee A. Dallas

POLITICAL SCIENCE
Eugene Hogan
John J. Hebal
Everett W. Chard
David E. Clarke

SOCIOLOGY/ANTHROPOLOGY
George F. Drake
Edwin J. Allen, Jr.
David L. Thomas
Bruce W. Harris
Howard L. Harris
D.J. Call
James W. Bosch
Jayne Kamau

ECONOMICS
E.S. Mayer

BIOLOGY
Clyde M. Senger

Don C. Williams
Jal Parakh

PHYSICS
R.H. Lindsay
Alex Maksymowicz
Wm. Dittrich
Wm. Bender
W.L. Barrett

CHEMISTRY
John B. Searle
George A. Gerhold
S.B. Chang

PHYSICAL EDUCATION
R. Bowman

PSYCHOLOGY
Evelyn P. Mason
Henry L. Adams
Elvet G. Jones
Robert D. Meade
Sandra S. Smiley
James Wilkins

SPEECH
Loren Webb
Arthur A. McElroy
M. Trew
D.E. Catrell

PHILOSOPHY
Stanley Daugert
Thomas Downing
George R. Landrum
Richard L. Purtil
Phillip Montague
A. Hugh Fleetwood

GEOLOGY
David R. Pevear
Edwin H. Brown

FOREIGN LANGUAGE
Robert S. Balas
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Nicole Rapoza
Vladimir Milicic
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A. Kimmel
Helen H. Goldsmith
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VU STAFF
Jan Van Slyck



The Chicago Transit Authority performed in Carver Gym last week for an enthusiastic crowd.

—photo by kramer

New drama approach to expression

"Western Players are taking an entirely new approach to the performing arts this year," Joe McConkey, a member of the group, said.

The first meeting will be at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in VU 364.

"There will be no officers and the meeting will be unstructured and informal which we feel will give all students the best opportunity for artistic expression," McConkey said.

"Western Players are interested in all forms of theater," Pres Boyd, another group representative, said.

"The group's aim will be to encourage and sponsor student playwrights, readers' theater, acting, directing, costuming, scene design, lighting, the dance, films, living theater, a touring company and the hosting of professional and non-professional touring groups."

NEWS BRIEFS

Registrar desires address changes

Students who have changed addresses since registration should report to the Dean of Men or Dean of Women to insure that Western has their correct address.

European slides to be shown Wed.

Slides of a student tour in Europe last summer will be shown at the Kappa Delta Pi's (educational honor society) first meeting of the quarter at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in BH-105.

"The meeting, which is open to everyone, will give people a chance to meet the officers and plan events for this year," Vikki Knowl, president, said.

Parents to visit campus Oct. 26

Parent's Day is Sunday, Oct. 26, rather than Oct. 25 as shown on the campus calendar, C. W. McDonald, dean of students, said last week.

Students are invited to ask their parents to visit the campus that Sunday, he said.

Frosh to hold elections

MARILYN WILLIAMS
contributor

Involvement in campus activities is an optional part of a student's curriculum, but also a very rewarding one.

Through working in close conjunction with other people harboring similar interests and philosophies, the student broadens his theoretical knowledge with practical experience.

Involvement can take several forms varying in degree.

The simplest method of involving oneself is to vote in campus elections.

A freshman's first opportunity will be to vote for class officers and representative, Thursday, Oct. 23rd.

In the weeks to come there will be various meetings for freshmen.

Today through Wednesday, Oct. 22nd: Dorm visitations by the candidates.

This will be the first chance freshmen will have to get familiarized with the candidates.

Running for president will be, Dennis Wilson and Christopher Phillips; for vice president, Victoria Shook; for secretary, Pat Laurey; for representative, Alan Hancock, Bruce Graunke, Art Blauvelt and Jill Kremen.

Each candidate will prepare a brief speech and answer in a cross-question semi-debate.

Tuesday, Oct. 21st: Freshmen Class meeting at 8 p.m. in L-4.

Candidates will give a 7-minute prepared speech.

Also on the agenda will be speakers from student government, explaining the progress of the Pub on campus; Inter-Hall Council, projecting their ideas of open hours in the dorms; AMS and AWS, informing freshmen of their Programs this coming year; members from the Ad-Hoc Committee proposing the new constitution and answering any questions concerning the interpretation of it.

Keynoting the meeting will be William Jacobs, special assistant to Gov. Daniel J. Evans, who will speak on the student lobbying in State Government and the need for it.

Wayne Killmore, station manager at KIRO radio and television, will be addressing the freshmen and will speak on student unrest and potentiality.

Thursday, Oct. 23: Freshmen Class Elections.

Voting booths will be situated in both campus dining halls (11-6:30), in front of the entrance to the Viking Union and to the side of the entrance to the Viking Union Coffee Shop (9 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.).

Students must present I.D. cards to register for voting and follow the instructions shown on the sample ballot.

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Entry requirements remain the same

The Admissions Committee presented the Academic Council with its report on the open admissions policy last week.

The report recommended that future suggestions for changes in admission or other college policies come through prescribed bodies, such as the Student Academic Advisory Board (SAAB).

The Admissions Committee report concluded that they "wish to keep admissions policy under continual review."

However, "at this time, we do not see that we are in a position to recommend changes in the admission requirements without either evidence of their effects or prior change in some other policies of the college."

A motion was made in Council to accept the report. The Council discussed the worth

of the test given for admission when the applicant does not meet Western's admission requirements.

The report was accepted by a vote of 9 to 4, with two abstaining.

The Council also agreed to further study the test now being used.

The Council also elected an agenda committee. Dr. Donald Call, chairman of the sociology/anthropology department, was elected as vice-chairman.

He will preside over the Council in the absence of Academic Dean R.D. Brown.

Dr. Phillip Montague, philosophy, was elected as the second member.

Dr. Paul Roley was appointed as parliamentarian for the Council.

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Education Department Seeks Undergraduate Student Departmental Assistant

Applications are now being taken and interviews being conducted for one student to serve as a departmental assistant. Ordinarily the assistant is a junior or senior, earns up to \$265.50 per quarter for 150 hours of assistance. Duties are flexible but may include light typing, reception work, filing, assisting in conferences, etc. Interested students may secure an application from the Education office, Miller Hall 218.

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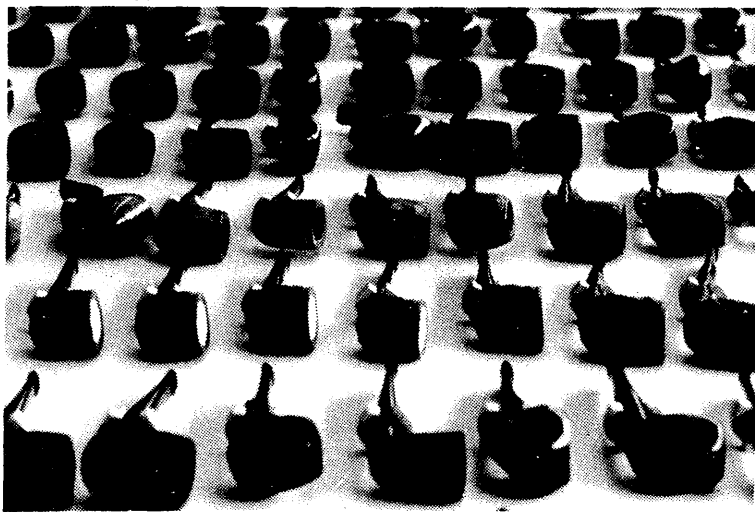
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Smokeshop offers pipes

Better service is an added feature of the remodeled Viking Union smokeshop which opened yesterday.

"We want to cater to students with more personal service, instead of just across-the-counter sales," Cliff Holt, assistant director of student activities, said.

The new smokeshop will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on weekdays and 8 a.m. to midnight on Saturdays.



The newly remodeled smokeshop, located on the VU Mall, has a large selection of pipes. —photo by walker

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Fairhaven College selects board, committee members

In accordance with the constitution adopted last year, Fairhaven College held elections for membership on six standing committees and two boards, last week.

The committees involved were Communications, Admissions, Faculty Hiring, Cultural and Recreational Activities, Curriculum I, and Curriculum II.

Curriculum I is a required course, while Curriculum II is elective.

The boards were Judiciary and Faculty Re-hiring, Tenure and Promotion.

All committees make recommendations to the policy board, the major legislative body set up under the constitution, which was not up for election at this time.

The Faculty Re-hiring, Tenure and Promotion Board makes recommendations directly to the Dean, while the Judiciary Board acts in cases of violation of Fairhaven rules and judges the constitutionality of Policy Board actions.

All members of the Fairhaven community, including students, faculty, administration, and staff, were eligible to vote.

Only one of the Committees (Communications) is open to the community at large. All others have set ratios of student/faculty membership.

The election process began Thursday, Oct. 2, with a general outline of the procedure.

It continued on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 6 and 7, when all Fairhaven classes were cancelled and the days devoted to self-nomination, and to discussions of the committees and of the candidates.

The elections were held from Wednesday, Oct. 8, to Monday, Oct. 13.

As of press time, only two sets of results are in.

Admissions Committee (3 faculty, 7 students):

Faculty—Michael Burnett, Gary Clevidence Harvey Gelder. Students—Carl Adler, Tim Bauer, Elly Hoague, Erik Nelsen, Jeannette Bland, Steve Erickson, Pam Sleeth.

Communications Committee (5 members of the community at large):

Faculty—Annis Hovde. Students—Marty Dunn, Kelly Morgan, Gary Stroehrer, Anne Moehring.

Orchestra to play benefit

The "Sans of Time," a recording orchestra, will be performing a benefit at Whidbey Island Naval Air Station the first or second week of November.

Sponsored by the UGN, USO and Red Cross, the benefit will be presented to get reading material for servicemen

overseas and in hospitals and rest homes in the United States.

The public is asked to donate books instead of money.

The orchestra is looking for musicians of professional quality, although they need not be professionals, George Warner, organizer of the group, said.

Both instrumentalists and vocalists are needed, he said.

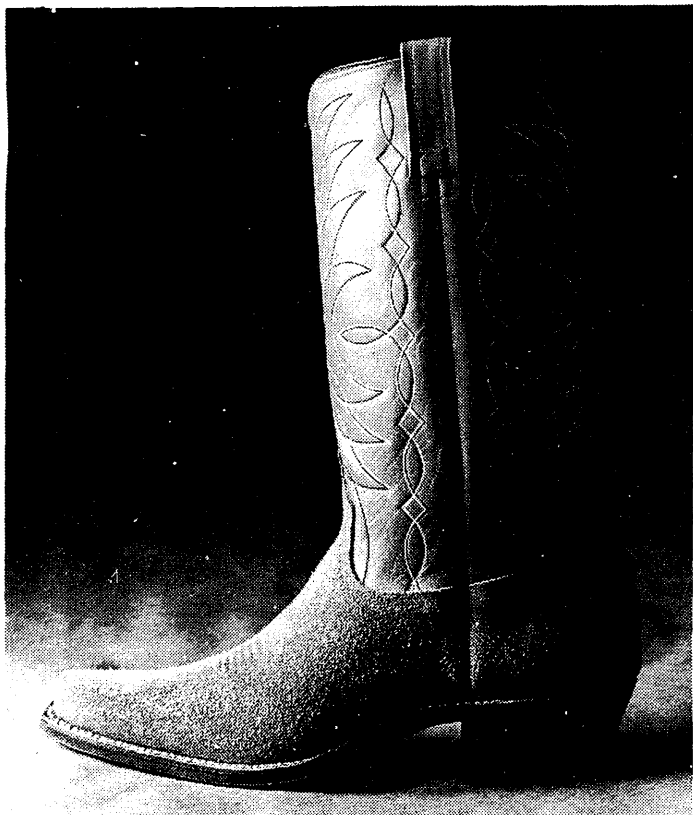
Also, the group is looking for male and female dancers to work with a 9-piece choreography group, string players, horns (brass and woodwind), rhythm and percussion people.

People for choral background voices are also wanted.

The musicians are wanted to work with the group at the benefit and to possibly continue playing with the group, Wagner said.

At the end of the summer the group is going to do some work with Parasound Inc., a national company for use of synthesizers.

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I have books of poetry by Ferlinghetti, Brautigan, and Ginsberg. Gary Snyder's *Earth Household* is here.

Take a look at Thomas Berger's books. I recommend all three: *Crazy in Berlin*, *Little Big Man*, and *Reinhart in Love*.

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Clarke to speak on social problems

Dr. David Clarke, chairman of the political science department, will speak on social change, student unrest and campus government at 3 p.m. Thursday in VU 364.

His speech is part of the Political Science Club's first meeting of the year.

In addition to elections, the club will select two undergraduates and one graduate student to serve on the department's curriculum committee.

Club membership is open to all political science majors and students with nine credit hours in the department.

EMERGENCY DIAL EXT. 333 OR 1333

The security office, located at 316 21 St., is open 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, to serve the college community.

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The San Francisco Mime Troupe was on campus last Thursday to perform Bertolt Brecht's *The Congress of Whitewashers*.
—photo by Kramer.

SAAB needs student support

The Student Academic Advisory Board (SAAB) needs student support and participation in order to continue its activities.

The primary function of SAAB is to introduce new ideas to the Academic Council.

SAAB works with the Council and other faculty and administrative groups that are interested in curricular reform and affairs.

In the two years that SAAB

has existed, they have done much in the area of curricular reform.

Pass-fail in all General Education classes, rearrangement of the General Education program, and students on the Academic Council have all been obtained through the efforts of SAAB.

This year, they plan to establish a board to review student academic grievances.

They also hope to smooth out the trouble spots in the pass-fail program.

However, SAAB cannot accomplish these things without active student participation. There are four vacancies to be filled this year. One of these must be filled by a freshman, the others are open to all students.

Applications can be obtained at the VU desk. Anyone interested can apply. A 2.2 grade point average is the only requirement for membership.

Draft counselor sets hours

Serge Slagle, Western's draft counselor, has established office hours in VU 218 at 10-11 a.m.; 2-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Friday's office hours will be from 10-11 a.m. and from 2-4 p.m.

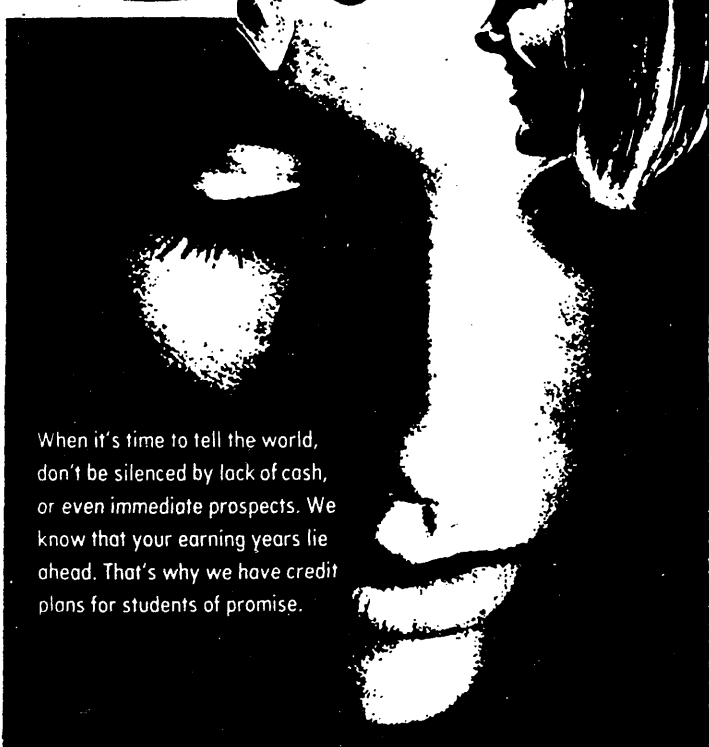
Slagle believes that the 10-11

a.m. hours should be used by commuters who may not be able to utilize the other hours.

The 6-8 p.m. hours were established primarily for resident students.

This may prove more handy for dorm residents, he said.

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Placement office conducts meetings

The Placement Office will conduct meetings at 4 and 7:30 p.m. today in L-4 for education seniors and graduate students.

Credentials materials will be handed out at that time.

The forthcoming interviewing season will also be discussed.

There will be meetings for all arts and sciences seniors and graduate students at 4 and 7:30 p.m. Thursday in L-3.

Those students interested in business, industry or government employment this year should plan to attend one of the meetings.

AMS plans "dating game" for Nov 8

Men interested in running a "dating game" Saturday, Nov. 8 should meet at 1 p.m. Thursday in VU 008.

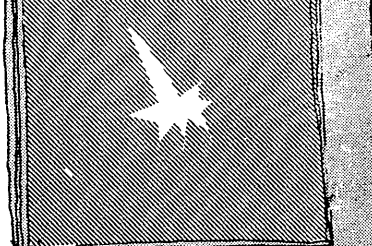
The event, sponsored by the Associated Men Students (AMS), was also held last year.

AMS elections, scheduled for Thursday, have been postponed

until Oct. 23 to coincide with the Freshmen class elections.

Nominations for AMS officers will also be held at the meeting, or interested men can sign up at the VU desk until Wednesday, Oct. 22.

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Peterson explains fire drills

Several fire drills were conducted in the Ridgeway complex recently which invited criticism from some of the women residents.

"I was in the shower with

nothing but a scanty towel to wrap around me," one co-ed complained.

Some students think they should be notified when a fire drill is to be held.

"Fires do not have a time schedule," R.G. Peterson, supervisor of safety and security said.

"Some persons freeze up when confronted with an emergency situation.

"Conducting drills is an important part of protecting the college community against the hazards of fire.

"Fire drills are held at the request of the resident director in concurrence with T. Douglas, director of residence halls," Peterson said.

"The campus security force is constantly on the lookout for possible fire hazards such as

frayed wiring, unattended hotplates, etc."

"Unattended clothes dryers can be a major hazard," Robert A. Smith, patrol security officer said.

Many times dryer filters are not regularly cleaned, causing the dryer to overheat.

Flimsy materials such as nylon act like kindling in an overheated dryer, according to Smith.

Three things should be done when a fire is discovered.

First, and of utmost importance, according to Peterson, the person discovering the fire should pull the nearest alarm box.

Second, get out of the building as quickly and safely as possible.

Finally, if it can be done safely, an attempt should be made to extinguish the fire with the equipment and personnel on hand.

Do not attempt to put out a fire before sounding the alarm.

"We would rather respond to a fire call to discover the fire has already been put out than be delayed by someone's futile attempt to put it out himself before he pulled the alarm," Peterson emphasized.

Free U to hold meeting, serve dinner

A public meeting to chart the future course of the Northwest Free University will be held for all those interested 5:30 p.m. tomorrow at 1112 N. Forest St. Dinner will be served.



A small number of students attended the pep rally in Red Square last Friday which preceded Western's Saturday victory over Central's Wildcats.

—photo by walker

The alarm is sounded in three locations at the same time.

It sounds in the building where the alarm box is located, warning everyone to get out.

At the same time, it goes off at the main switchboard in central services, where the message is relayed to campus authorities and it goes off at the Bellingham Fire Department.

The series of bells associated with an alarm is not meaningless.

For example, five bells, a short pause, three bells, another short pause and one bell,

followed by a long pause before the cycle repeats itself is simply a coded alarm.

In this case, the alarm "5-3-1" indicates box No. 531. Fire fighters will respond to the first floor of Ridgeway Omega.

The security office presents a series of short fire prevention talks such as the use of various extinguishers against different types of fires and building evacuation on an invitational basis.

"We are more than happy to present a demonstration, show slides or give a talk concerning fire prevention," Peterson said.

Those who might be interested in trustee positions, serving on the curriculum committee, or helping out in other capacities are urged to attend.

The Free U—which began its second year of operations last week—was founded by students and faculty at Western along with some Bellingham

community people, and to date, has taken more than 1,200 registrations for more than 125 courses.

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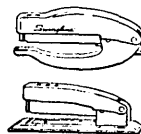
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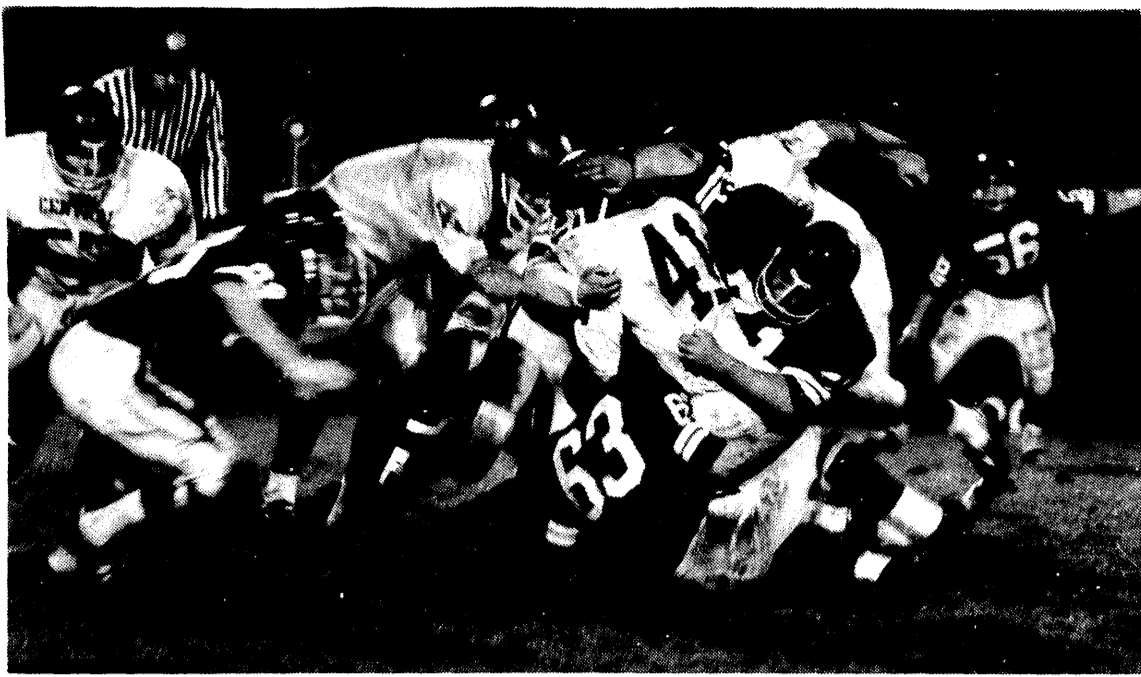
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Western's Mick Spane (71) and Jerry Kelly (63) stop Central's Greg Smith (41). Mike Erion (33) comes into assist Spane and Kelly while Neil Crawford (56) looks on. photo by tomaras

Western whips Central, 15-12

Western led by the running of halfback Rob Lonborg and a tenacious defense, stopped Central, 15-12 last Saturday night at Civic Field.

Lonborg, a junior from Elma, rambled for 87 yards and was the key back in the two Viking scoring drives.

Meanwhile, the Viking defense held Central, the Evergreen Conference's top offensive team to 30 yards rushing.

Defensive end Mike Tasker, linebacker Rocky Hughes, and defensive tackle Mick Spane led a Vik defense that stopped two Central scoring attempts in the fourth quarter.

Hughes stopped Central's final attempt, with an interception with less than 25 seconds remaining in the game.

The Viking defense got Western's first score of the day, a safety in the second quarter.

After Central was stalled on their own 25 yard-line, Harvey Kochel, Central's quarterback who also does the punting, received a high pass from center which went over his head and into the end zone.

Kochel picked up the ball and tried a desperation pass under pressure from Viking defenders, but the pass hit Viking defensive tackle Ken Knuckey, and bounced back into the end zone without hitting the turf.

The officials after some debate ruled it as a safety.

Earlier, defensive-back Mike

Erion, had recovered a Central fumble on the Central 20 yard-line. Western was unable to get a first down, and place-kicker Lance Wilson's 31-yard field goal attempt failed.

The Viking offense got their first score of the day with 16 seconds left in the first-half.

Halfback Dan Dolfin took a short pitchout from quarterback Steve Kearby and ran one-yard for the Viks first touchdown. Wilson's placement attempt was wide.

In the second-half, Central's defense got the Wildcat's first score.

Kearby was hit while rolling out on a pass play and Mike Dire, a guard for Central, grabbed the ball from Kearby and lumbered 28 yards for a touchdown.

Central elected to go for the two point conversion, but it failed when Wildcat Steve

Stanley caught Kochel's pass out of bounds in the end zone.

Western's clinching score came after Vic Randall took a Central punt and raced 45 yards to the Central 15.

Western then scored in three plays, with Frank Toth carrying the ball in for the touchdown.

Central's final score came with 9:30 left in the game, when Kochel threw a 35-yard scoring pass to end John Craig.

Central's point after attempt failed, when another high snap from center, caused Kochel to throw the ball away.

Twice after their scoring drive, Central threatened to score; but each time they were halted by Western.

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THURSDAY
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Behind the lines

BOB TAYLOR
sports editor

Eastern (2-0) is now the Evergreen Conference (Evco) leader after two weeks of league play.

Eastern routed Whitworth last Saturday, 49-25 while defending Evco champ Central was downed by Western, 15-12.

Eastern's Bill Diedrick, who beat Western two weekends ago with two fourth-quarter touchdown passes, fired four touchdown passes against Whitworth.

The Savages trailed at halftime, 17-14, before Diedrick got Eastern going.

Central, previously tied for first-place, lost their first Evco game since the 1967 season. (see story, page 12.)

This weekend, Western plays Whitworth in Spokane, while

both Eastern and Central play powerful non-conference foes.

Eastern hosts Boise State and Central hosts Portland State.

The next time Western's Vic Randall intercepts a pass, he'll break a school record set by former Viking All-American Steve Richardson. Randall, a junior, tied Richardson's mark of 11 career pass interceptions two weeks ago against Eastern.

On the basis of his fine running against Central, Viking halfback Rob Lonborg should be in contention as the Evco offensive player of the week.

Previous winners were Bob Franklin of Central as the offensive choice and Eastern's John Sanford as the defensive choice.

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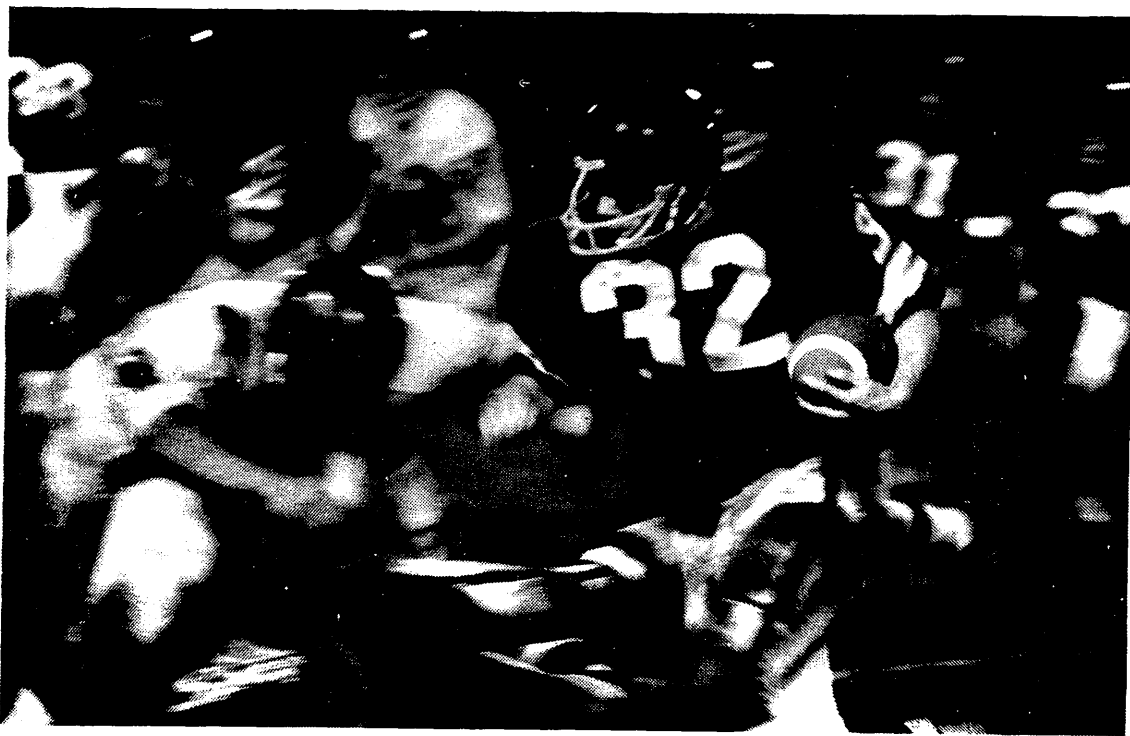
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Viking halfback, Rob Lonborg (32) with help from an unidentified Western blocker, carries the ball through the Central line. Lonborg rushed for 87 yards against Central.

photo by tomaras

Viks to take on Pirates

This week Western's Viking football squad travels to Spokane to tangle with the Whitworth College Pirates. Saturday's game time will be 1:30 p.m. at Joe Albi Stadium. The Pirates have lost four straight contests this season, to Pacific Lutheran, 36-0; Boise State, 66-7; Central, 15-3 and Eastern 49-25. Whitworth coach Rollie Robbins has been alternating Tim Hess and Tom Ingles at quarterback. Both are off to

slow starts and about equal statistically. Hess, a senior, led the Evergreen Conference in passing as a sophomore. At fullback will be All-Conference Ken Surby. Surby, an 185-pound junior, rushed for over 217 yards in a contest versus the Viks last year. Sam Jackson tops Whitworth pass receivers. The senior, also starts in the defensive backfield, where he was named All-Conference in 1968.

Leading the defense is perhaps the league's finest linebacker, Larry Jacobson. Jacobson, All-Evco two straight years, is the player-captain of the Pirates. Last season Western defeated Whitworth 33-0 in their season finale, after dropping a 19-0 decision earlier in the year. The Pirates finished 1-9 in 1968.

Cross-country gets win

Western's cross-country team, without the services of cold-ridden star Larry Nielson, rose to the challenge, taking top honors last Saturday in Tacoma over Pacific Lutheran University and the University of Puget Sound. The Vikings accumulated a low of 32 points, PLU had 40 and UPS 58. Steve Swan, placing second behind PLU's J. Gugel, was Western's top finisher. Gugel finished in the time of 20:49 and Swan in 21:24.

Other Vik placers included Steve Brown (5th), Tim Tubbs (7th), Scott Taylor (8th), and Eugene Cash (10th). Also participating in the meet for Western were Paul Plesha and Al Wright, who finished 11th and 12th respectively. Coach Dick Bowman was pleased with the performance of his charges and is looking forward to the team's next action this Saturday in the Central Invitational at Ellensburg.

Booters to play Seattle U.

This Saturday, Western's soccer club begins its Western Washington Soccer Conference in Seattle against Seattle U. Last Fall, Western tied the University of Washington for the conference championship, while Seattle U. finished third.

Western and Seattle U. tied both times last Fall, 1-1 and 2-2. Last Saturday, Western tied British Columbia Institute of Technology, 2-2 in a non-league game in Vancouver, B.C. Glenn Hindin scored both of Western's goals in the second half.

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Tie-breaker (by quarter) 1 2 3 4 Final

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