

the western front

Vol. LXII no. 17 Western Washington State College Bellingham, Washington 98225 Tuesday, Dec. 9, 1969 10c

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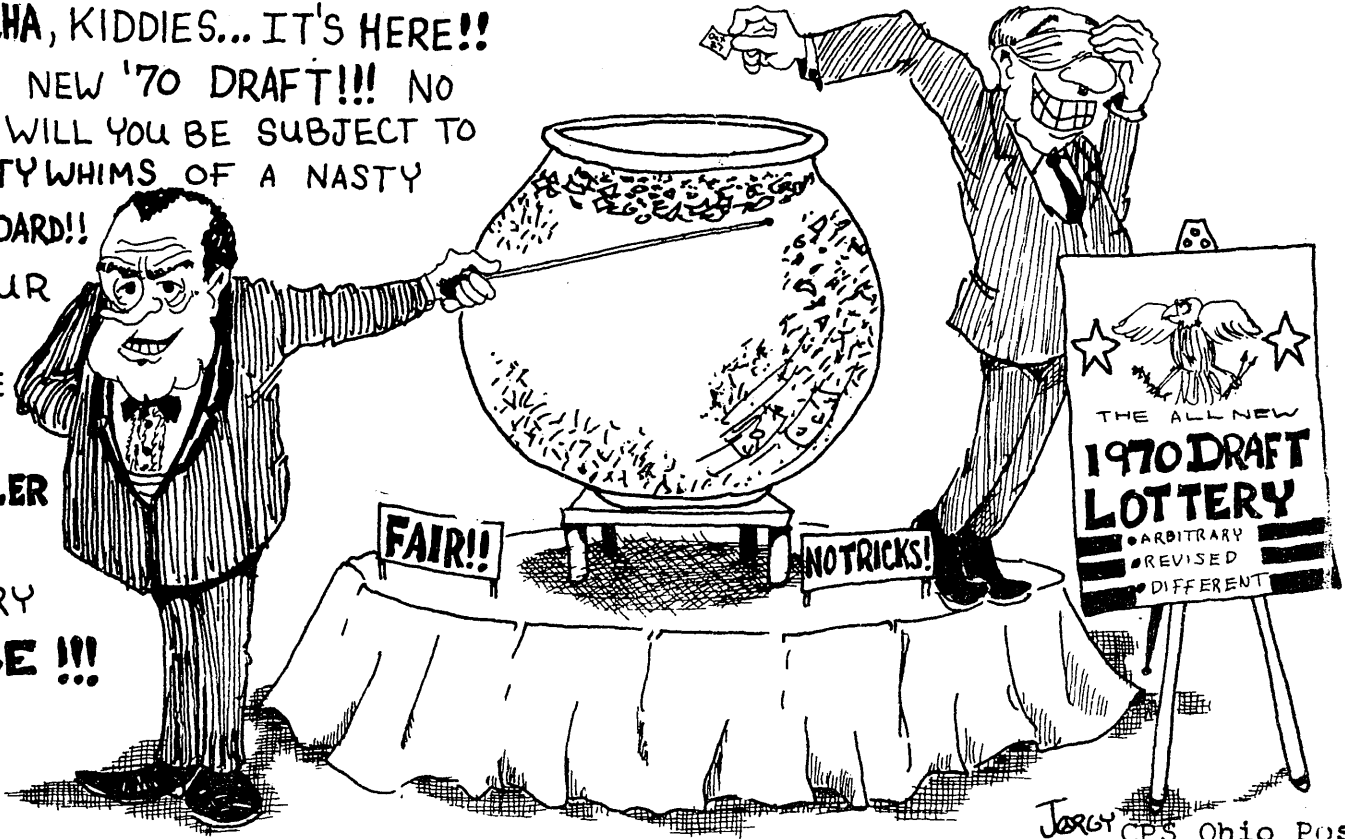
DRAFT BOARD!!

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Moratorium theme 'take peace home'

A Christmas buying boycott and the emphasis on "taking peace home" will highlight this month's Vietnam Moratorium activities, according to a release by the moratorium committee.

The committee has prepared

thousands of leaflets and fact sheets for students to take back to their home communities for distribution during Christmas vacation, Bernie Weiner, a committee member, said.

The leaflets are available at

the Associated Students office in the Viking Union or at a meeting at 3 p.m. Thursday in L-4.

"We're urging students to 'take peace home' for Christmas, because the war and killing and destruction in Vietnam will go

on during our Christmas vacation," Jerry Field, chairman of the moratorium committee, said.

The leaflets include articles by Sen. Charles Goodell (R.-N.Y.), introducing a resolution calling for the total withdrawal of American troops by the end of 1970; Walter Lippmann, calling for a negotiated U.S. withdrawal, and a Vietnam fact sheet prepared by the Republican Policy Committee.

The moratorium committee is also urging people not to participate in the usual Christmas buying this year.

Shoppers are encouraged to buy items from peace organizations and to participate in the Bellingham Faire Exchange, to be held this Saturday, where gifts can be exchanged.

Items you wish to trade may be brought to the old bank building at 11th and Harris Streets, South Bellingham, beginning at 10 a.m.

Items in need of repair should be taken to 1019 High Street.

The buying boycott and Faire Exchange have three aims, according to Weiner:

1. Provide an alternative to the usual Christmas "junkie spree where we are taught by the economy that newness of a gift is to be equated with Christian love";
2. Protest the Vietnam war in a visible way; and
3. Build and strengthen the community of peace in Bellingham.

Volunteers are needed to join the moratorium committee in going downtown Friday to help distribute leaflets and literature advertising the Christmas buying boycott and Faire Exchange.

Those interested should meet at 10 a.m. Friday in the VU foyer.

Literature and identifying armbands will be distributed then.

Other activities planned by the moratorium committee for this month include a symbolic Christmas Eve demonstration and a mass mailing to local Bellingham citizens.

AS drops Karp demand

In a swift about-face, the AS legislature has abandoned its demand to the college administration for the resignation of Student Activities Director Chris Karp.

An amendment easily passed last Tuesday's student legislature meeting deleting all references to the long-fought demand.

Student government had called for Karp's resignation on the grounds that "all channels of communication had been

severed between Karp and student leaders."

Karp is one of three professional members of the Viking Union advisory staff.

Student government officials said that they chose to drop the demand after "new channels of communication have been opened and it was felt that differences can be resolved in a new manner."

The demand for Karp's resignation was only one of

three wide-ranging student government demands to the college administration Nov. 18.

Student leaders are basically pleased with President Charles Flora's answers.

Flora granted permission for the student representative to the Board of Trustees to attend all meetings and also agreed that a negotiated level of student fees will be used as a funding base for the Associated Students.

The final portion of the third AS demand called for student government control over the hiring, firing and setting of salaries for the professional Viking Union advisory staff.

This final demand is still being negotiated.

Fairhaven might withdraw from AS

In an attempt to gain more funds for instruction, Fairhaven students are investigating the possibility of withdrawing from the Associated Students.

Insufficient funding by the state will otherwise restrict the Fairhaven program next year.

Only two faculty will be added, despite an increased enrollment of approximately 150.

Little money will be available for expansion of audio-visual, art or library facilities.

Of the \$88 per quarter tuition, not more than \$13 is designated for student activities and athletics. It is this \$13 per quarter per Fairhaven student that Fairhaven would earmark for its own use.

Based on a probable enrollment of around 450, approximately \$17,500 per year would be freed.

Money so obtained would be used for hiring additional faculty.

This show of initiative may also favorably influence those foundations which Fairhaven is approaching for funding.

The probable effect of this withdrawal from Associated Students would be Fairhaven exclusion from all or most AS sponsored activities and athletics.

Fairhaven students would pay non-student rates for AS films, dances and concerts, as well as for games.

Fairhaven participation in programs of the department of continuing studies and other Western departments would not be affected.

In a poll to determine whether Fairhaven students would favor such a move, 88 per cent of those responding supported withdrawal.

Student J.D. board forming

Procedures have been started to implement the development of an Intermediate All-Student Judiciary Board which hopefully will begin to function at the start of or soon after the start of Winter quarter.

The college administration has approved establishment of the board and student member applications are now being accepted. Application forms are available at the Dean of Student office.

Clearance for the procedures has been given informal approval by the college representative from the Attorney General's Office, with limitations placed on the right of this group to suspend or expel students from college.

The purview of this group would be to make certain sanctions on students and to recommend to the administration the suspension and expulsion of students.

The Dean of Men and Dean of Women are forming the board, which will consist of eight student members, at least two of which must be of the opposite sex of the other six.

The jurisdiction of the board will be: all appeals and referrals from the residence hall judicial boards; violations of college regulations outside the jurisdiction of the residence hall boards, including (1) violations occurring when two or more residences are involved, (2) violations by individuals who are

not residing in college residence halls, (3) violations at College-sponsored events.

The board will assume the disciplinary role the Dean of Men and Dean of Women now handle; with the Deans referring cases to the board.

Dean of Women Mary Robinson lauded the board as being "a chance for students to create something."

The students can reason and interpret the law themselves because they have a better ability to reason among themselves, she said.

Ray Romine, dean of men, believes that in an institution of education a disciplinary system should be educational, not punitive.



Miss Lorraine Powers retires as Western's Dean of Women after 28 years of faithful service. —photo by gable

Powers ends Dean of Women post

Dean of Women Lorraine Powers leaves her post at the end of this quarter, after 28 years of service to Western.

During those years, at one time or another, she served on most of the policy-making committees in Western's academic community.

Miss Powers has no definite plans for the future but whatever it may be, she is certain to bring to it the same abilities and warmth that characterized her years at Western.

The new Dean of Women, Miss Mary Robinson, was Dean of Women for nine years at American University, in Beirut, Lebanon.



Western's new Dean of Women, Miss Mary Robinson, has held the same position for nine years at American University, in Beirut, Lebanon. —photo by gable

Artist to dedicate sculpture

Isamu Noguchi, an internationally known sculptor, will be on campus to dedicate his "Sky Viewing Sculpture" at 12:15 p.m. Friday in Red Square.

Noguchi will lecture at 2 p.m. in L-1.

Noguchi's sculpture has been the topic of controversy since its installation in Red Square last month.

Mounted on three steel pins, which are surrounded by cement supports and bricks, it forms an open three dimensional cube

weight of 11,000 pounds. The cube-like shape measures 12' on each side.

People are able to walk around, through and under this environmental sculpture.

This is the first of many pieces that Western hopes to add to the campus environment by international artists, Harold A. (Barney) Goltz, campus planner, said.

Many of these works have a potential for being done on campus where people would be able to meet with the artists, Goltz said.

Other well-known sculptures by Noguchi include an approach to a Hiroshima bridge, a 25-foot-high cube in New York City, and "Black Sun," a nine-foot diameter 15-ton granite sculpture located near the Seattle Art Museum.

Other events related to the Noguchi sculpture dedication will also be open to the public Friday.

The Washington State Arts Commission will meet from 9:30 a.m. to noon in VU 360.

Questions may be asked about the purpose of the commission at the meeting.

Council discusses elementary ed major

The Academic Council moved last week to "endorse in principle" an ad hoc committee report proposing the adoption of an elementary education major.

Dr. Nell Thompson, ad hoc committee chairman, explained that the original committee charge had been to develop criteria for the elementary minor, but was now unanimous in the need for a major.

"In terms of the legitimate aspects of our proposal, the state is between standards at this time so it would be a good time to attempt some innovations," Dr. Thompson said.

She also pointed out that in a telephone survey of teaching graduates of Eastern, Central and the University of Washington, Western had the highest number of graduates who were not hired.

This is a result of not having an adequate background in the

area they will work in, it was believed.

The committee urged formation of a "stop-gap type of program," to be listed in the 1970-71 catalog, and the formation of an ad hoc committee to develop the elementary major.

Two years ago a similar committee had advised them to stop what they were doing in the elementary major in existence then, and that the present proposals might be "getting us right back into the position we were in previously by trying to institute this by September, 1970," Dr. R.D. Brown said.

In voting to endorse the committee proposals, accepting the 1970-71 target date in principle, the Council referred the report to the education department for specific program proposals on elementary education.

Abortion to be BOQ topic

The Terrible Choice: The Abortion Dilemma was chosen Book of the Quarter (BOQ) for Winter, William H. O. Scott, BOQ Committee chairman, said last week.

The book is a report of an international conference on abortion, Scott said.

The selection was made after Scott polled the committee members, the chairman said.

"We had been waiting for the arrival of a book which still hasn't come," Scott said.

Rather than select a book without first reviewing it, Scott decided to ask the committee's approval of a book on another topic.

Militarism might be the topic for a future BOQ selection, he said.

"The book we have on militarism is good but the one we are waiting for might be better," he said.

At press time, the committee had not outlined a program schedule for the BOQ.

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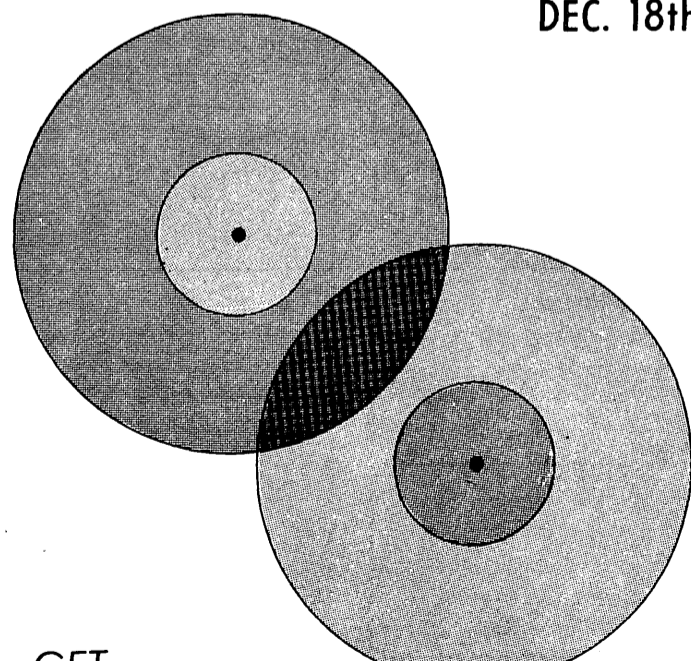
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Coming events

TODAY—

8:15 p.m.: Symphonic Band Concert, Auditorium.

TOMORROW—

Noon: *The Gospel Blimp*, film, VU 10.

3 p.m.: Herbert Aptheker, "The Nature of Revolution: a Marxist View," Auditorium.

4 p.m.: Environmental Quality Council, VU 208.

THURSDAY, DEC. 11—

1 p.m.: Student Recital, Auditorium.

3 p.m.: Father Joseph O'Rourke and Bill Sweeney, "The Future of Non-Violence."

7 p.m.: College Life, VU 363.

8:15 p.m.: Student-directed scenes, L-1.

FRIDAY, DEC. 12—

1 to 5 p.m.: Moratorium Film, *Inside North Vietnam*, L-3.

7 & 9 p.m.: Underground Films, *Six Films, Prelude: Dog Star Man, The Dead and Para 1000*, L-4.

8:15 p.m.: Bach Aria Group Music, Auditorium.

8:15 p.m.: Student-directed scenes, L-1.

SATURDAY, DEC. 13—

8 p.m.: AS Film, *To Kill a Mockingbird*, Auditorium.

8:15 p.m.: Student-directed scenes, L-1.

9 p.m. to midnight: Dance, "Everyday People," VU Lounge.

MONDAY, DEC. 15 - FRIDAY, DEC. 19—

Finals Week.

THURSDAY, DEC. 18—

8 p.m.: Concert, "Youngbloods," Carver gym.

Apathy wins in AS legislature election

Only 631 students, less than 8 per cent of the student body, turned out for Thursday's AS Legislature election, according to election board officials.

Five candidates competed for the four seats available.

Ron Roberge led the candidates with 393 votes.

Other winners were Frank Tranter, 368; Gary Sharp, 345, and Mike Tasker, 297.

Rob Thon received 295 votes, failing to win a seat.

Votes were counted Friday but due to a recount, results were not released until yesterday.

AS legislature requests journalism major here

The AS legislature has asked President Charles Flora to establish more journalism courses and a journalism major here.

The legislature pointed out that a growing number of college publications, significant interest in journalism as a major course of study and a lack of opportunities for advancement

in writing fields were underlying reasons for its request.

The resolution, which passed unanimously last Tuesday, was proposed by Legislators Wally Sigmar and Dale Gruver.

Reaches crucial point

CHARLES WASHINGTON

Black Students Union

Are you part of the problem or the solution? Are you one of the multi-millions of people in the world (America?) that are indifferent toward the massive killing, foul play and violations of life in civilization?

Have you ever considered that your comfort and luxury of life depends upon another's misery, toil and deprivation??

Why do you suppose there are such things as slums, ghettos or poverty?

Do you condone another human body being burned or in any other way redeemed for the comfort of your futile lives or materialism? Is life a mere commodity to be regulated by the powers that be of man's technology? Is there a fact?

American life is tragically devastating. This society is our starting and stepping stone for the combatting of imperialism, fascism and world-wide political oppression.

The norm and values of this demented America are hell-bent in its dogma. The life-style of America is exhausted and ill-conceived.

America was founded upon a lie, that "White lie," and lies have been the predication of every institutional enterprise in this country's entity (starting with middle class values ... which are predominantly White when it comes to attaining them).

Middle class and upper class aspirants are basically to be held responsible for the maintaining of apartheid, imperialistic, and materialistic systems.

Here in America, the home of the racist imperialist and dog eaters, we have a major amount of the world power and suppression established in our midst.

It is of dire urgency for contented, racist, apathetic White and Black people to realize that the powers that be are dependent upon a scapegoat. A whole lot of 'em!

Right now, the White power structure is wielding power right and left and the little White child gets more crumbs off the floor than non-Whites.

The Black man in America is the effigy, but what happens when he is exhausted? This carnivorous country is politically, economically and socially dependent upon a sacrifice, a human's flesh and blood is the sustenance of its foul entity.

One must realize with speed of fear that he is not free. America is not to continue in its present course. A major problem that faces American people today is race.

Racism in this country is merely a tool to keep the masses of ethnic backgrounds from focusing in on the real problem—the initial sin of man dominating man.

The powers that be are aware that someone has to be slightly favored—slightly, a difference in the approach of domination but essentially the end is achieved.

The White man must realize his poverty of the mind is a far worse thing than being materially without.

The Black man is being maimed and murdered here in America because he is not free and he aspires to be without the burden of the White man.

In countries abroad, the Black man is bearing guns to annihilate any intruder upon his sacred ground of suppression.

As was said earlier, the Black man is not free here in American society. His every move is calculated beforehand by a White hand.

It is at a very crucial point ... if the Black man can relieve himself of racial conflicts or suppress them and be willing to call on the aid of the child of the oppressor—the White child—to come to help him destroy his White father.

As I said, it is at a very crucial point.

Aardvark loves bookworms

Island in the Sound, a non-fiction book that explores Puget Sound's island life, is now in a Ballantine paperback for \$1.25. This book originated as a University of Washington hardbound book.

Have you read all these titles by Herman Hesse? *The Journey to the East*; *Beneath the Wheel*;

Narcissus and Goldmond; *Demian*; *Steppenwolf*; *Siddhartha*; and *The Glass Bead Game*. You can find them all here on Aardvark's shelves.

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THOUGHTS. . .

background and progressive commentary on today's issues

Odd Bodkins



Draft inequities remain despite the lottery

The great draft lottery of 1969 has now passed. Some students can rejoice and plan for an un-draft-inhibited future. Some must resign themselves to eventual induction in the army.

The fairness of the lottery is debatable. It is true that it was up to chance; those who drew low numbers will be inducted, those with relatively high numbers will probably escape the service.

This is fair as far as the chance principle goes but one factor which isn't fair is the II-S college deferment. This deferment apparently will continue in effect, making it possible for the low number people to postpone their military tour.

While this is a relief to those on this campus with low numbers, it still must be realized that this deferment is discriminatory: it allows those with enough money to go to college and avoid the draft; those without sufficient funds are inducted.

To be *really* fair, the Selective Service would abolish all draft deferments for other than health or hardship reasons beginning with next year.

We suppose this idea is anathema to

those of us with low numbers, but since the debate over the fairness of the draft has resulted in this half-way lottery change, it is obvious that if the government wanted to be really fair they would abolish student deferments as well.

When one reached 19 he would sweat out the draft for a year, then forget it. He would not be drafted after that except in case of a national emergency.

This seems as fair as the idea that once was circulated suggesting that *all* young men be inducted at 18 or 19, even if disabled in some way. Everyone would serve in some way, be it a desk job or front-line action.

It would be nice if the Supreme Court would find involuntary servitude unconstitutional in the near future, but alas, dreaming won't do any good.

An all volunteer army would be nice, and may be instituted once the Vietnam war ends. If indeed it does. Until then the law of chance will determine who will live and who will die, who will lose a limb and who will not.

—Mike Gowrylow

An ode to the other silent majority

The only stars to hang in black skies over Vietnam this Christmas will be parachute flares dropped out of aircraft searching for more humanity to destroy.

The only bright green and red lights will flash in the cockpit of a gunship helicopter, signaling the pilot that his death-dealing rockets are ready to fire.

The only cheery smiles will be pasted on the faces of Red Cross workers selling cigarettes in a field hospital crammed with wounded.

The only sleigh rides will be in the back of an armored personnel carrier winding its way through bomb craters on another search and destroy mission.

Once again Christmas crosses the path of war.

Perhaps for a millisecond in history men will lay down their weapons to observe a paper peace, only to pick up their rifles and bombs and take up where they left off.

Someday, maybe, men of different colors, religions, tongues and ideologies will crawl out of the muddy trenches of misunderstanding and discover that it's less bloody to give peace a chance.

If only the *other* silent majority which lies buried in the battlefield cemeteries of mankind's wars could speak . . .

—John Stolpe

guest commentary

It's happening

SST- a rational need?

JOHN MILES
contributor

The SST development project raises far-reaching and critical value issues.

Anthony Wayne Smith of the National Parks Association brilliantly summarizes these issues in a recent issue of *National Parks Magazine*.

This SST problem is of such importance that we should consider his comments at some length.

"Measured against any rational scale of human values, the SST is not desirable, but highly objectionable.

"The basic value judgments, the telic presuppositions, on which the SST project is based, like too many moral postulates of the industrial society, East and West, are false, and may lead to catastrophic results.

"Moving forward with SST presupposes speed as a value.

"The true values in transportation would be comfort, safety, convenience, and the leisurely enjoyment of the journey.

"Air travel at moderate speeds and altitudes, with the magnificent views of the world it affords, can be an inspiring experience; high-speed, high-altitude flights eradicate this experience.

"SST presupposed *proximity* as a value; Tokyo, Buenos Aires, and London are to be brought as close as possible to New York.

"Judging by the weekend exodus, most Americans think their big cities are hell from which to escape.

"We doubt that many Japanese and Argentinians are anxious to hurry into Manhattan.

"Most non-human animals have better sense than present-day humans; the birds space themselves out; *distance*, not *proximity*, will be a guiding value in building the hoped-for world community in the generations ahead.

"Noise will be an intolerable accompaniment of SST. Sonic booms 50 miles wide will trail their destruction across continents and oceans, shattering the peace of the city, countryside, and wilderness.

"The ear of industrial man is being deafened physically by the surrounding noise; his organism as a whole, physical and psychic, may seem to be acquiring tolerance, but profound injury is more probable.

"The values of *silence* and *quietude* must be re-established in place of *noise* and *tolerance for noise*.

"The destruction of the *life-environment* that will be wrought by the SST will not be limited to sonic booms. Vast Supersonic jetports will be needed, leveling farmland, forest, wilderness, and human habitations.

"The recently proposed Florida jetport is but one horrible example.

"More gravely, the SST project is based on *competition* as a value, whereas all the forces of history move us imperatively toward *cooperation* instead.

"We should be collaborating internationally with other nations having air transport facilities in developing a world-wide transportation system, not competing ruthlessly in the waste of resources and the ruination of the earth.

"Finally, there is a basic presupposition of *impotence*, of national powerlessness, in our handling of this matter.

"It is said that we must join in the competition, lest others capture the leadership or bankrupt the nation by draining away foreign exchange.

"But what is needed is *competence*, not *impotence*—the ability to shape historical events to humane purposes."

Well said, Mr. Smith!

the western front

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Landlord defends withheld damage deposits

Editor:
I would like to reply to the three students, Vicki Gaunt, Cyndie Tipton and Pam Collins, who wrote to you complaining about the amount they were charged for damage.

I am the student landlord they were complaining about.

The apartment was furnished and all the utilities were paid for \$125.00 a month.

All four bedrooms were also furnished and the rent was the same for either three or four girls.

They chose to have three, otherwise the rent would have been \$31.25 a month each.

Does this sound like the over-crowded and high-priced rentals for students?

Their complaint, however, was the amount they were charged for the damage they admitted causing.

First they said they were charged \$15.00 for one panel of a curtain which they had set on fire.

The living room contains three windows, thus six panels, and anyone with even an elementary knowledge of sewing knows that you cannot purchase the same material a year later, therefore all six panels had to be replaced.

Also, someone has to make and hang these curtains and labor does have a value.

Next we have the cigarette burns. The worst burn did cover approximately one square foot of the rug. What do they suggest—that I cut it out and leave a hole in the rug?

Furthermore, one of the burns in the table top was nearly 3/4 of an inch deep and about two inches in diameter. That does not sound like a minor cigarette burn, does it?

The burn in the couch arm can only be repaired by removing a portion of material from the back of the couch and reweaving it into the burned hole. This service is not done free!

Perhaps the rug with its seven burns could be bought at the Goodwill for \$15.00. I believe that Goodwill furniture is inadequate for student housing.

Students who suggest that this type of furniture is sufficient certainly cannot expect an improvement in the deplorable sub-standard housing that exists in the area.

They go on to say that I am a struggling student who owns my own home and car. What my personal struggles are and what personal property I have is

completely irrelevant as to whether they should pay for damage they admitted having done.

They also said, "How could he sympathize with us—he doesn't know poverty." I think most students will agree that another problem in the housing crisis is the shortage of housing.

These girls decided that they did not want a fourth girl and left the fourth bedroom vacant. Anyone who is willing to pay the extra amount of rent rather than have another roommate is certainly not a poverty case!

In twelve weeks they caused eleven significant burns; in my opinion this is carelessness.

Their letter and this letter is sound evidence of the careless and irresponsible actions of a few of Western's students.

Clearly there is a housing crisis. The sub-standard housing must be improved and the over-charging of rent has to be stopped.

Illegitimate complaints will only lead to a further separation of landlord and tenant.

Honest and responsible action on the part of students as well as landlords is necessary if the current housing crisis is to be improved.

Gary McDonald

Oliver opposes draft lottery

Editor:
Last week this country engaged in a supposed liberalization of our selective service laws.

The item of prime importance for almost all my male (and many female) friends today is what numbers everyone has in the pool.

I want to state that I have no concern for my number, or anyone else's.

We now accept a new method of determining who will be forced into the illegal, brutal, degrading and immoral military of the United States.

As long as anyone is being forced to plan or execute the death of human beings as an integral part of the world policy

of this country, I cannot be proud to be a part of it.

I consider the fact that some men can now plan their lives without fear of having to take part in the institutionalized war our nation lives, to be fortunate.

But until *no* man is conscripted and force is rejected as a means of solving world problems, I cannot be happy about such minor reforms as a draft lottery.

It makes no difference to me whether I refuse to kill as number one or number one thousand in the lottery.

As long as this type of oppression exists in any form I will oppose it.

Gene Oliver
junior
English

Suggests reasons for no cigarette ban

Editor:
I find it ironic that the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has banned cyclamates—I note that part of the ban was lifted recently—because some have been shown to cause cancer in rats, yet has not banned cigarettes.

As we have been informed by the same department, cigarettes are, of course, a definite and dangerous threat to health and life when used over a long period.

Ho-hum. So are automobiles. There are several reasons why there is no ban.

First, the tobacco industry is controlled by a handful of powerful men who would put up nearly as big a fuss at any attempt to shut down their plants as Ford and friends would should a nationwide ban on internal-combustion engines ever be called for (and that time may be closer than we think).

Besides, if the tobacco men could not sell tobacco, our benevolent government would undoubtedly subsidize them for their loss.

Second, the Southern

Congressmen would no more allow such a ban than they would allow a ban on the use of cotton!

Third, and I think the strongest reason, is that the public requires more than just a report from the Surgeon General to get up tight.

Even though a heavy smoker realizes the danger, the realization is at a "head" level and not a gut level.

If he found that he himself had emphysema, or if someone close to him died from lung cancer or had to have his larynx removed, the guy would have a gut level of realization.

But, unfortunately, perhaps he could not quit even with a

strong desire to do so after years of the habit.

Even if there was a ban, think of the black market that would develop. It would make the prohibition era seem like nothing.

No, I doubt if there ever will be a ban on the use of tobacco, and I doubt even more if such a ban would work.

This brings up the question, does our government have the right to legislate against slow suicide?

But, smokers, don't say you haven't been warned.

Doug McKeever
senior
geology

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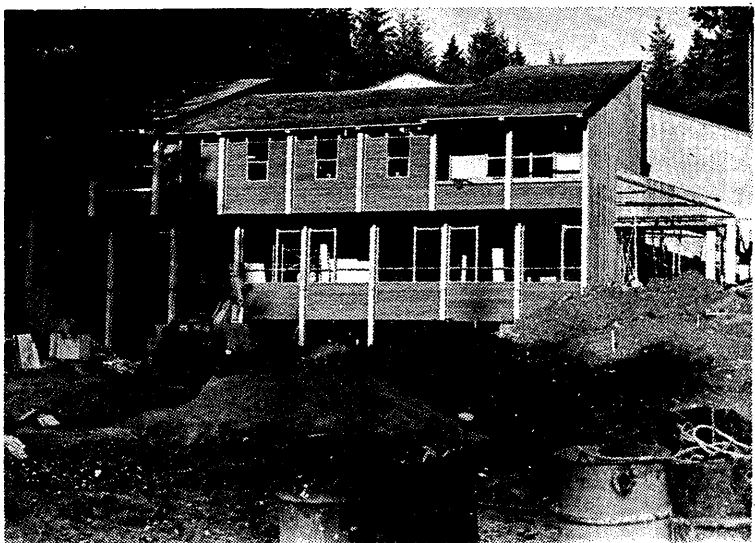
1326 Cornwall 733-2030

Mr. Terry thanks Western students for their patronage during the past year and hopes to keep serving the college community during 1970. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from Milton E. Terry and his staff.

HUNTSMAN

Girls,
Find his gift the easy way this season. The HUNTSMAN offers everything he'd want. Take time off from your studies and relax while looking over the HUNTSMAN'S with-it selection of clothes and gifts for that special man in your life. He'll be glad you did and so will you.

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Barring more unforeseen circumstances, Fairhaven students should be living in their own dorms by the beginning of Winter quarter.

—photo by walker

Fairhaven housing nearing completion

Fairhaven students should be safely ensconced in the as yet uncompleted dorms by the beginning of Winter quarter.

In a letter to the College, the A. S. Wick Construction Co. gave assurances that barring unforeseen circumstances, four dorms would be turned over to Fairhaven by Dec. 31.

Delays could be caused by poor weather, slow delivery by suppliers or labor problems.

The addition of these four to the four dorms already occupied will enable all Fairhaven students to move on

campus and out of the Hidden Valley trailers.

One dorm will also be available for housing Western students.

According to Dick Norris, assistant dean for student affairs, room changes will be made to remove overcrowded conditions in the occupied dorms.

An attempt will be made to balance the dorms co-educationally and by classes.

Any students who are to be moved from their present room will be notified before the end of this quarter, Norris said.

AS decides to kill Homecoming

Student government has put a strangle hold on the Shish-Boom-Bahs and Rah-Rah-Rahs of future annual homecoming activities here on campus.

The AS legislature last week resolved to cut all homecoming expenditures from future student budgets.

The resolution followed a steady decline in student interest for homecoming events,

according to student leaders.

Legislator Wally Sigmar explained that college students are more interested in activities which are relevant to their education.

"Homecoming is dead and we are beginning a new college era," Sigmar said.

Legislator Gary Evans told the student legislature that he took a personal poll of students and found that an

"overwhelming majority" were outright against homecoming.

The resolution said that funds previously earmarked for homecoming could be better used in other areas of direct student interest and concern.

Two legislators, Mimi Brooks and Gail Denton, cast the only dissenting votes on the resolution.

Marxist expert to speak on revolution

Dr. Herbert Aptheker, the national director for the American Institute for Marxist Studies, will address the student body and general public in the Music Auditorium at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Tabbed as the Activities Commission's featured speaker for the Fall quarter, Aptheker will lecture on "The Nature of Revolution: A Marxist View."

Aptheker, a leading theoretician for the American

Communist Party, has held a position in the party since 1939, has played a prominent role in civil rights, civil liberties and anti-war efforts over the past three decades.

The guest speaker has authored more than a dozen books on Afro-American history, Marxism and related subjects.

His book, *Mission to Hanoi*, is presently on sale at the campus bookstore.

Included among the outstanding accomplishments of Aptheker's career are a trip to North Vietnam in 1965 and the breaking of several speaker bans at many universities during the late 1950's and early 1960's.

He also helped the defeat in the U.S. Supreme Court in 1964 of portions of the McCarran Act, which prohibited Communists from traveling abroad.

morefeedbackmorefeedbackmo

Ellis urges publication of merit increases

Editor:

As a taxpayer in this state and as a member of the academic community of Western, I strongly urge that you make public the names of those members of the faculty who recently received merit increases along with the criteria used in identifying the recipients.

I am aware that lists of recipients are made available only to the departments of which the recipients are members.

This is not, however, the same as a published list widely and easily available to the entire

academic community.

Not long ago Skagit Valley College published in the Bellingham Herald the list of those members of its faculty who had earned merit increases.

Western can do no less. As a matter of fact, all salaries are a matter of public record if one wishes to go to the trouble of checking them in official material from Olympia.

The quasi-secrecy which surrounds the names of faculty chosen for merit increases can only give rise to charges of political log-rolling and academic nepotism.

Indeed, precisely such thinking has been expressed from time to time by responsible faculty on our campus.

As a taxpayer I have a vested interest in knowing how these monies have been spent and under what criteria the expenditures were made.

It is my understanding that the Faculty Council has requested the wide publication of these names. I urge you to honor that request.

Frederick E. Ellis
Professor
Education

Praises Hartwell, AC for Fall activities

Editor:

This Fall there have been a number of criticisms (some voiced in your paper) of the Activities Commissioner and his staff and activities.

Such comments have often seemed silly and, considering the fantastic events on campus so far this year, can hardly be considered other than superfluous.

Everyone I know is really impressed with the quality of events sponsored by the Activities Commission—the movies are first rate and always well attended, bands sound good, speakers relevant as well as interesting, and the blues!

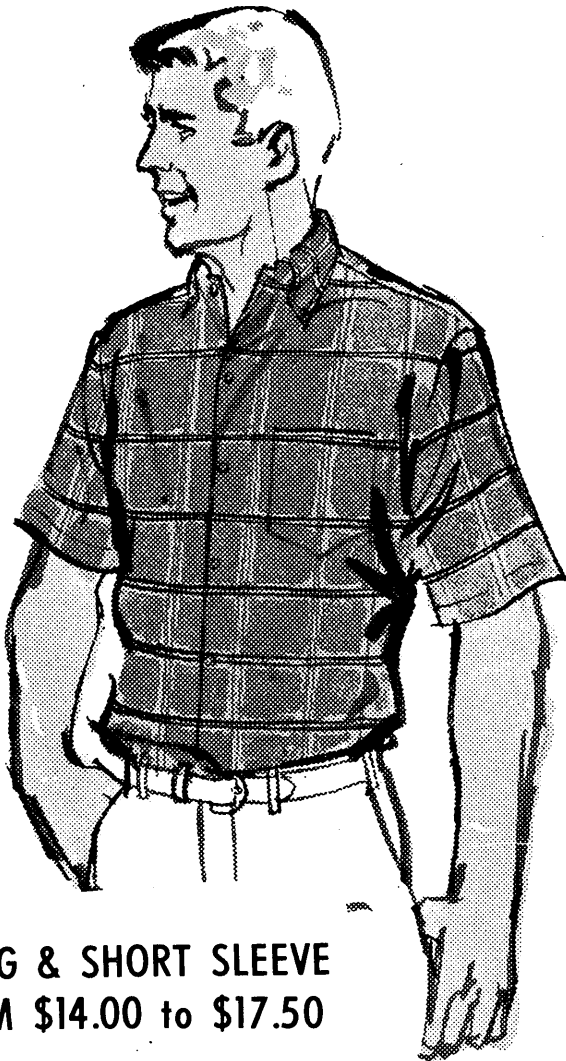
Fine things seem to be happening all the time.

So thank you, George Hartwell, and your together commission, for coming up with some real goodtime.

Susan Malins
Sophomore
Fairhaven College Staff

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EQC discusses Arboretum

BOB BURNETT
staff reporter

The proposed Sehome Arboretum was discussed at the last meeting of Western's Environmental Quality Council (EQC).

Dr. Ronald J. Taylor, associate professor of biology and chairman of the Arboretum Committee, spoke to the group of interested students and faculty concerning the need to develop Sehome Hill in a way that was useful to both the city and the college.

Taylor displayed an architect's drawing showing one proposed development which would include green houses, picnic areas, ponds, walking and bicycle paths, public rest rooms, a lookout tower and an amphitheater.

He explained how this development would serve the community as a park and also serve the college as a place to study plant communities native to the Northwest as well as those communities which are not normally found here.

A good example of typical natural flora—hemlock, alder and fir—is already growing freely on the college-owned land on the west side of Sehome Hill.

Plans call for developing other plant communities such as the deciduous forests of the Midwest, Taylor explained.

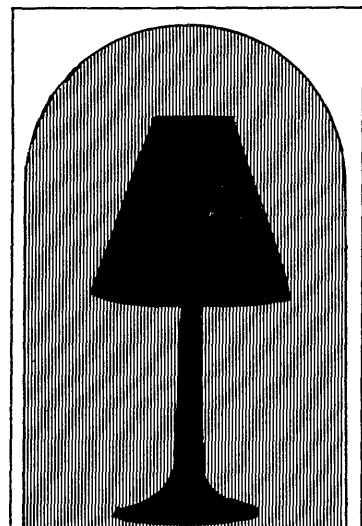
Garden clubs and other civil activities might take on planting or helping to finance the project, he said.

Pool, table tennis tournaments start

Campus-wide games of pool and table tennis are being held in the VU lounge this week.

"Twenty-five dollars will be awarded to each winner of double elimination tournaments for both pool and table tennis," Bob Force, recreation chairman, said.

The Brunswick Corporation has installed a new table for the event.



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"We will place an emphasis on the ecological approach to development," Taylor said.

The biggest problem facing the committee is getting the "city fathers" interested in the proposal. Herb Olson of the city park board senses that the college wants to make a "land grab," according to Taylor.

Plans call for the city to commit Sehome Hill for the college to develop as an arboretum. Olson believes that Western should develop the land it already owns.

The strip of land at the western and northern slopes of Sehome Hill would not be easily adapted since it is so steep and much more land than that owned by the college would be needed.

Taylor mentioned use of the LID land east of Sehome Hill in the future.

There has been some "chatter" about developing Sehome Hill as a ski area using

artificial plastic snow, according to Taylor.

"A minimum cost of \$1 million has been estimated," Taylor said.

Barney Goltz, director of campus planning, has said that the city would probably have to float a bond, according to Taylor.

Taylor said he believes that money could be obtained from state and federal matching funds.

The Arboretum Committee was conceived by college president Charles Flora two years ago and has received funds from the state to study the arboretum proposal.

The committee meets at 4 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays of each month in OM-C.

EQC meets at 4 p.m. Wednesdays in VU-354. Tomorrow's meeting will be to organize activities and plan speakers for Winter quarter.

Political Science Club elects president; attendance poor

The acting president of the Political Science Club, Rick Spicer, was elected permanent president last week.

Due to poor attendance, the offices of secretary and vice-president were not filled.

The next meeting will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 15 in VU 364.

Curriculum reform will be discussed.

Comments concerning political science courses will be welcome.

Financial aid forms available

Students who wish to apply for financial aids for the 1970-71 school year may pick up forms next week in the financial aids office in OM 103.

Application deadlines are March 1 and the Parent's Confidential Statement takes approximately one month to process, Richard Coward, director of financial aids, said.

"If I were asked to state the great objective which Church and State are both demanding for the sake of every man and woman and child in this country, I would say that that great objective is 'a more abundant life'."
Franklin D. Roosevelt



Roosevelt Dime

MONEY TALKS

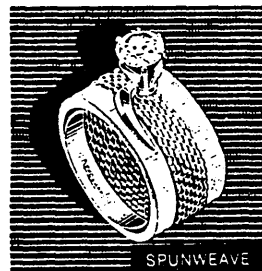
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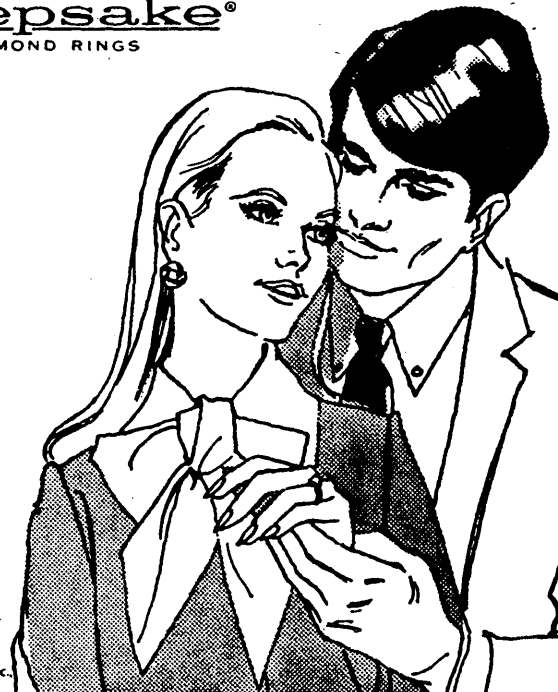


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FOUR WEEK SHIPMENT

History department reviews curriculum

The history department is accepting ideas from students in its comprehensive review of the major and minor requirements, Dr. William A. Bultmann, department chairman, said last week.

The review was begun last month by the Curriculum Committee, which is composed of three faculty members and two students, the chairman said.

"We intend to take a good look at both the teacher education and the arts and sciences requirements.

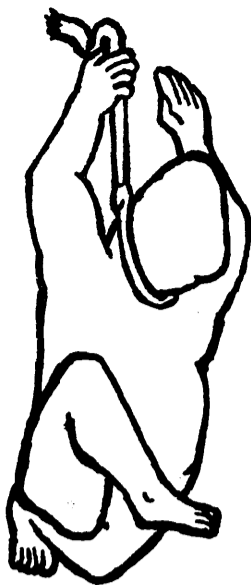
"We want to decide whether the present requirements are relevant and up-to-date."

The department faculty met as a committee of the whole two weeks ago and instructed the Curriculum Committee to present ideas, Bultmann said.

Students can present their ideas either to Dr. August Radke, committee chairman, by leaving a message with the department secretary, or to one of the student members of the committee, Gary Cruzan, undergraduate student committeeman, said.

The other student member of the committee is John Hein, a graduate student, Cruzan said.

No time-table has been established for completion of the review, Bultmann said.



ERICKSON

Campus library to give \$100 award

Dr. Howard McGaw, professor of library science, has made available a Campus Library Award of \$100.

The award will be presented to the Western winner in the 1970 Amy Loveman National Award for a personal library belonging to a senior student.

The national award is in memory of Amy Loveman, for many years an associate editor of the *Saturday Review* and a judge for the Book-of-the-Month Club.

The 1970 award of \$1,000 is the ninth annual competition, and the winner of the local

Campus Library Award will be entered in that contest.

For the purposes of the Amy Loveman Award, a collection of not less than 35 books is considered.

The student must present an annotated bibliography of his present collection, and provide comments on three relevant points:

1. "How I would start building a home library";
2. "The next 10 books I hope to add to my personal library and why";
3. "My ideas for a complete home library."

Symphonic Band to present concert

Western's Symphonic Band and the Wind Ensemble will present a concert at 8:15 tonight in the auditorium.

The band will be directed by Gale D. Waterland, graduate assistant, while the ensemble will be directed by Philip R. Ager, associate professor of music.

Selections to be performed by the band will include *Prelude and Fugue* by Bright, *Incantation and Dance* by Chance and *Extempie for Band and Brass Choir* by Nelhybel.

The last selection will feature

Speech faculty, majors to talk

All speech majors are urged to attend an important meeting at 8:30 a.m., next Tuesday, in L-4.

"Students and faculty will have a chance to discuss changes in curriculum and to voice relevant gripes," Joe McConkey, senior speech major, said.

"Students will be able to address questions to specific profs and, hopefully, receive legitimate answers.

"The meeting will be especially important for undergraduates in the department."

the 6-piece Antiphonal Brass Choir.

The musicians in the brass choir are Daniel Fosberg, Dennis Roberts, Walter Reuber, Lloyd Spoon, Dennis Lowery and Bennett Butters.

The Symphonic Band offers symphony music played by an instrumentation normally associated with a marching band.

Selections to be performed by the Wind Ensemble will include *Elsa's Profession to the Cathedral* by Wagner, three movements of the *Third Suite* by Jager, *Toccata and Fugue in D minor* by Bach and *Variations on "America"* by Ives.

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Group to give Bach arias

The Bach Aria Group, founded and directed by William H. Scheide, will appear in concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the auditorium.

The program will consist of selected arias and duets from Bach's cantatas.

Bach wrote approximately 650 of these pieces which are considered the heart of his work.

The Bach Aria Group has committed itself to the performance of these pieces and is composed of nine instrumental and vocal soloists.

The concert is presented by Western's department of continuing studies.

Church Sunday Services

11 a.m. — Lutheran

4 p.m. — Episcopal

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m. — Catholic

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40 SERVICES

Family Planning Association of Whatcom County is holding a clinic Tuesdays 7-8 p.m., Public Assistance Bldg., 8-9 St. Luke's. For information and counseling, 733-1870.

50 PERSONALS

Persons interested in forming rock group — need singers, guitar, organ and bass. If interested call Mark, 734-9659.

51 LOST & FOUND

Lost Collie-German Shepherd pup, 3-mo. gold with black nose, has bronchitis. Lost Nov. 30, if found call 734-9853. Reward.

60 NOTICES

Caroling Party: Friday. 509 Potter St. Call 733-1090 for information.

National Campus Review

From the College Press Service

TACOMA—The Associated Students at the University of Puget Sound have submitted three major demands to their administration. The demands include:

1. Establishment of a full-time dean of students.
2. A University Council with veto power given to the AS president.
3. One-third of the university Board of Trustees to be appointed by the Associated Students.

* * *

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—The University of Maryland student body president and three other Washington, D.C. area student government presidents have refused a White House invitation to meet with an aide to Vice President Spiro Agnew.

The meeting was planned to serve as an exchange of ideas on student participation in national government.

Mike Gold, AS president at Maryland, called the proposed meeting "simply another pacifier which will accomplish nothing."

Gold, in an inflammatory letter to Agnew's aide, said that he couldn't offer the Nixon administration suggestions on how to get young people interested in government because he didn't believe that the administration "is even interested in solving basic problems facing the government today."

Gold also called the Nixon administration "a corrupt, inefficient and immoral anachronism."



The six members of WIT hope to make a tour of Washington colleges. They include Pres Boyd, Jim Korski, Bob Force, Michael Moore, Sharon Rittenhouse and Steve Herzog. —photo by walker

WIT will perform here, around state

"Western's Improvisational Theater (WIT) is just one of the products of the Western Players' imagination and creativity," Pres Boyd, a WIT member, said in an interview last week.

"This is the first time we've done something more than just talk—we've picked up a commitment and are sticking to it."

WIT, which performed two weeks ago at the University of Idaho in Moscow, is a spur-of-the-moment brain-child of Jim Korski, senior speech major.

His idea of an improvisational theater group was enthusiastically accepted and acted upon by five other students who "have gotten together and are attempting to learn the ability to be spontaneous," Boyd said.

Others in WIT include: Steve Herzog, Michael Moore, Sharon Rittenhouse and Mike Arnold.

Also appearing with the group are Bob Force, who is billed as "the only rock dulcimer in the world," and his wife Cathy, who runs lights and helps with costumes.

The group has appeared at Western twice and plans to perform again in the near future. They also hope to make a short tour of Washington colleges.

NEWS BRIEFS

Center to offer group counseling opportunity

The student Counseling Center will be providing group counseling opportunities Winter quarter.

Two groups will meet once a week to learn to cope with problems under the guidance of a counseling psychologist.

Dr. Saunie Taylor and Dr. Jim Wilkins of the Counseling Center will be available at 4 p.m. tomorrow in VU 361 to discuss the group assistance.

Study abroad group to explain program

The Experiment in International Living, a nonprofit organization which offers opportunities for students to travel and study in Europe, will be on campus tomorrow to explain their program.

The group will have an information table in the VU foyer and will show a film, "Passport to Understanding," the story of the experiment, at 4 p.m. in L-3.

AC accepting events for Winter calendar

Department chairmen who would like any events included on the Winter quarter student calendar should contact the Activities Commission by Friday.

For further information call ext. 2279 any time after 11 a.m.

Opera Workshop to present concert

Western's Opera Workshop, directed by Mary Terey-Smith, assistant professor of music, will present four scenes in an opera concert at 1 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium.

The scenes to be presented are Monteverdi's Prologue from *Orfeo*, Mozart's Act II, Scenes 1 and 2 from *Così fan tutte*, Verdi's Act II, Scene 2 from *Il Trovatore* and Puccini's Act II from *Tosca*.

The program will feature many student soloists who will be accompanied by Wilbur Olander, harpsichord, George Kiraly, violoncello, Miriam Combs, piano and Steven Hager, snare drum.

Home ec chairman elected to office

Dr. Dorothy Ramsland, home economics department chairman, was elected president of the Washington Home Economics Association recently.

Dr. Ramsland also was re-elected to the executive board of the National Administrators of Home Economics organization.

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Jugum's Raiders win grid title

Jugum's Raiders won the intramural football All-college championship last Thursday, as they defeated the Six Packers, 21-14.

Dan Early's touchdown pass to Lyle Kuhn with just six minutes remaining in the game, proved to be the winning play.



Neal Larson (12), Lee Roy Shults (32), and Jeff Sherburne (44) consult with coach Chuck Randall during a time out in the Simon Fraser game last Saturday.

—photo by gable

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Vik hoop squad loses twice

Western's basketball Vikings were defeated twice last week in their away and home opening games of the 1969-70 season.

Last Monday in Tacoma coach Chuck Randall's charges lost 67-57 to Pacific Lutheran University (PLU) and Saturday were defeated by Simon Fraser University (SFU) 58-55 at Western's Carver gym.

Pacific Lutheran's height advantage proved the difference in the Knight inaugural of the Clifford Olson Auditorium with its synthetic floor surface.

Knight center Ake Palm, 6-8, and forward Leroy Sinnes, 6-5, each had 21 points while Western was led by guards Mike

Clayton and Neal Larson, who had 14 points apiece.

Western led only once 17-15 midway through the first half, coming back from a 13-4 deficit. At halftime PLU had a 29-26 advantage and were never headed though the Vikings cut a 46-37 Knight lead to 46-43 with seven minutes remaining before the Lutes pulled away for the victory.

The Viks hit only 34 per cent from the field compared to PLU's 46 per cent. The Knights out-rebounded Western 52 to 43, the Vikings grabbing off only seven offensive rebounds. Against Simon Fraser the Vikings led throughout the first half, but at halftime the game was tied 24-all.

Western center John Reed, who had his best ever scoring effort as a Viking with 16 points, was the Viks' key man in the first half.

The Clansmen got off to a quick lead in the second half on the great play of center Wayne

Morgan and were on top the remainder of the game.

With nine minutes left SFU led 45-37, the largest lead enjoyed by either team. Western sparked by Larson cut the margin to three before clutch Clansmen bonus situation foul shooting put the game out of reach.

Morgan led all scorers with 21 points while garnering 17 rebounds. Guards Elan Sloustcher and Bill Robinson had 15 and nine points, respectively.

Top Viking point makers besides Reed were Larson with 11 and Clayton with nine.

The Viks hit only 32 per cent from the field and a dismal 55 per cent at the free throw line, though out-rebounding the Clansmen 47-44. SFU hit 40 per cent from the field and 77 per cent at the charity line.

Western's next regularly scheduled game will be Dec. 22 against Simon Fraser at Burnaby, B.C.

JV's lose to PLU; whip SFU

Western's junior varsity basketball team coached by George Asas defeated Simon Fraser's JV team 54-48 last Saturday at Carver Gym while losing 62-54 to the Pacific

Lutheran JV team last Monday at Tacoma.

Center Roger Fuson led Western's winning effort with 13 points while guard Mike Franza had 14 points in the losing cause.

Western Washington State College
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THE BACH ARIA GROUP

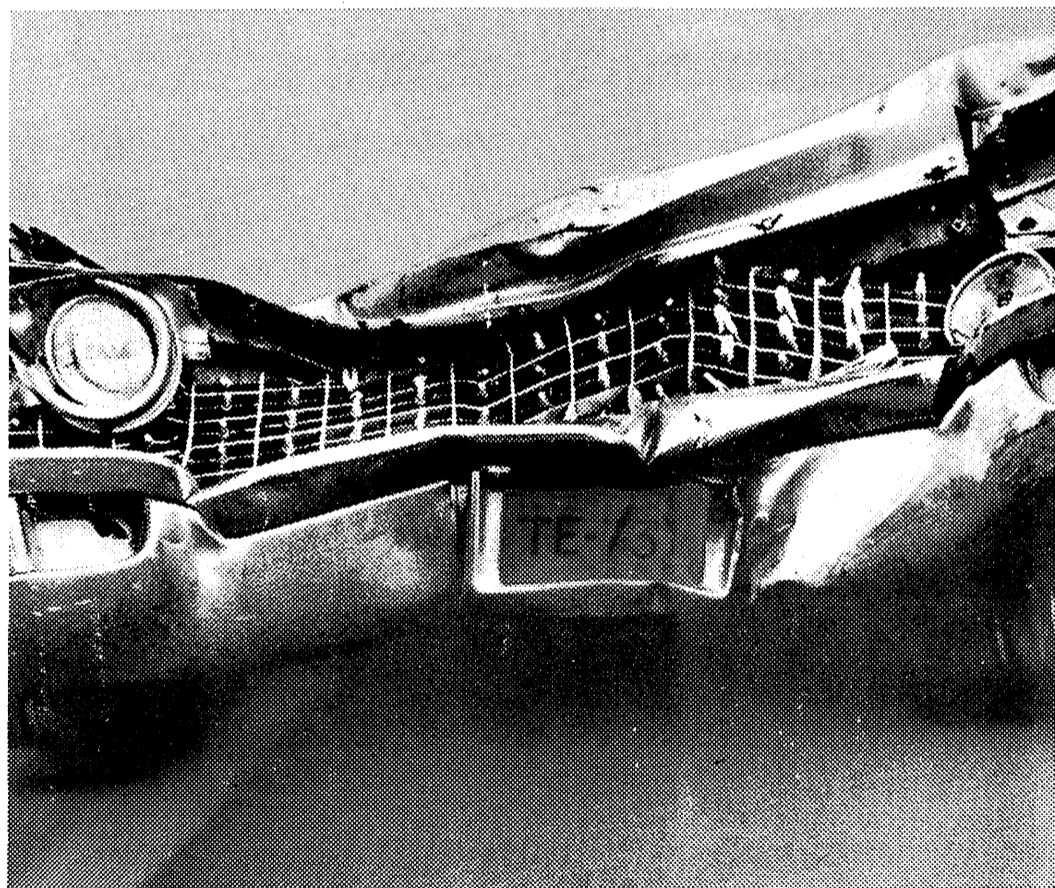
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8:15 p.m.
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William H. Scheide, Director

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Vic Randall named to three all-star teams

Safety Vic Randall led Western gridders selected to post-season all-star teams.

Randall was named to the first team All-Evergreen Conference (Evco), NAIA District One, and All-Northwest squads. The 5-9, 165-pound junior set new Viking career and season interception records with 17 and eight, respectively.

Five Vikings besides Randall were named All-Evco. Four were defensive players, tackle Butts Giraud, end Steve Gregorich, and linebackers "Rocky" Hughes and Jerry Kelly. Guard

Marv Nelson was the lone Vik offensive performer chosen.

Giraud and Hughes were first team NAIA District One picks.

Also named to the first unit on offense, though overlooked in All-Evco balloting, was halfback Rob Lonborg.

Honorable mention went to quarterback Glenn Hadland, halfback Tom Frank, center John Martin, and defensive ends Gregorich and Mike Tasker.

Giraud was an All-Northwest second team selection while Hughes earned honorable mention.

Six Viking booters named to soccer all-star team

High-scoring George Gray and five other Vik booters will help comprise the Western Washington Soccer Conference all-star team which will play the semi-pro Leif Erikson Vikings this Friday.

The contest will be played at 7 p.m. on the Astroturf at the University of Washington.

Joining Gray are Glenn Hindin, Manfred Kuerstan, Bob Hansen, Donn James, and Mike Hurley.

Coaching the all-star team is Vik-booter coach John Miles.

Much of the all-star team's success will depend upon the soccer league's top two scorers, Gray and Hindin. Gray led the soccer conference in scoring with 11 goals, while Hindin was second with eight goals.

The Leif Erikson Vikings, the top semi-pro team in the northwest, are the winners of the Pacific Coast Coal Trophy.

Matmen face a rebuilding season

Western's wrestling team, with just one returning letterman, faces a rebuilding season this Winter.

Lee Anderson, a 160-pound sophomore, is the lone returning letterman.

Lost from last year's team are: Don Anderson, Dan Thomas, Martin Potts, Dave Vandver, Gary Rasmussen, Pat Healy and Joe Barker. Returning letterman Lee Anderson's eligibility expires after Christmas.

Don Anderson and Thomas both went to the NAIA wrestling championships in Omaha last Winter, while Potts, Vandver and Rasmussen were all strong wrestlers for Western.

To take the place of the eight lost is a group of young and eager wrestlers, who should get stronger as the season progresses.

Non-lettermen Terry Beckstead (137), Denny Daniels (145), Bill Hunt (180), Ken Krundiak (167) and Mike Compton (190), all gained experience last Winter as squad members.

Western could get a boost from Dennis Moore, a 123-pound senior transfer from the University of Washington.

Moore wrestled on the Husky first string.

Freshmen who could figure in Western's plans are: Anthony Sample (143), Mike Van

Tank team loses to PLU

Western's swimming team lost to Pacific Lutheran (PLU), 62-42 in their opening dual meet last Friday in Tacoma.

Western managed to score just four firsts, two by Ken Visser, but received strong performances from five other swimmers.

Visser won the 1,000-yard freestyle (12:35.4) and the 200-yard breast-stroke (2:36.1).

Todd Wirtz won the 200-yard individual medley (2:23) and Larry Caton won the 500-yard freestyle (6:15.6) finishing ahead of teammate Bob Crain.

Tom Ward finished second to PLU's top swimmer Randy Senn in the 200-yard butterfly and the 200-yard freestyle.

Ward, just a freshman, is one of the swimmers that are counted upon to give Western an improved season, as are sophomore lettermen Rob Veith, Wirtz and Visser.

Veith finished second in the 50-yard freestyle.

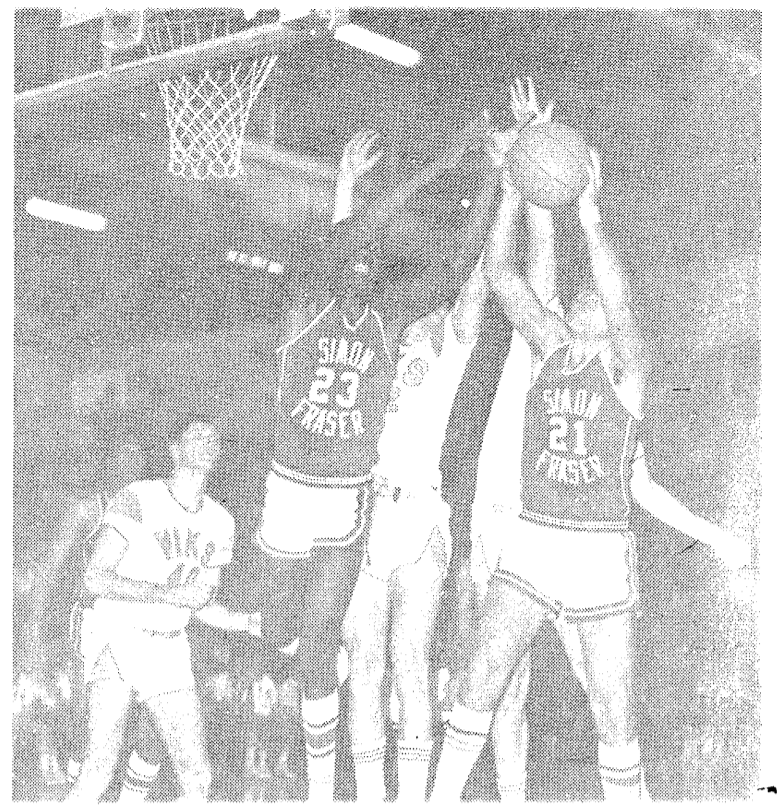
Western's next meet is this Friday against Whitworth here.

Viks to host Alumni

This Saturday night Western's Viking basketball team will host former Western alumni round-ball greats in a game starting at 8 p.m.

The game is being sponsored by the "W" Club and an admission of fifty cents for students and one dollar for adults will be charged.

Some alumni who will participate are Mike Dahl, George Asan, Paul Hallgrimson, Jack Nighbert, Stan Bianchi, Al Russell, Whit Hemion and Bob Thomas.



Lee Roy Shults and an unidentified teammate battle two Simon Fraser players for the ball. John Reed (40) closes in for Western.

-photo by gable

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The BESOBS Number 1 won the intramural turkey-trot held Tuesday, Nov. 25.

The BESOBS won with a low of 14, finishing ahead of Soccer (37), Faculty (42), Highland Hall (63), Wrestlers (67), and BESOBS Number 2 (75).

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