

Campus shuttle improbable

BOB BURNETT

assistant to the editor

The proposal that the Bellingham Transit System (BTS) provide shuttle bus service to the campus on a reduced fare basis is financially impossible at this time, according to J. D. Adams, BTS owner.

A proposal is being considered by the campus planning office which would create a large parking lot south of campus. Another proposal considers the use of the large Civic Stadium parking lot.

Adams said last week that he would like to run a 15-minute interval shuttle between these two lots, the downtown area and the campus, and slash the current fare for students to two

tokens for 25 cents.

"Operating an experimental run such as this would mean taking equipment off of the regular runs," he said.

Adams was seeking endorsement Thursday for city subsidization or city ownership from the Civic Affairs Committee of the Bellingham Chamber of Commerce.

He explained that he had to draw funds from the profitable Bellingham Charter System (a separate company also owned by Adams) to make up transit losses at the risk of failing to upgrade charter system equipment.

"I have paid a total of \$17,807 out of my own pocket over the last three years to keep my transit buses running.

"My buses won't make any money if they sit idle in the garage, but that might be better than operating them at a loss," Adams said.

Bellingham's transit problems are not unique.

Bellingham and Bremerton are the only cities in Washington that are not partially or wholly subsidized, Adams explained.

He asked the committee to endorse his request for subsidization in the form of a household tax of 75 cents per month per household.

Adams warned that unless he receives financial aid soon, he will not be able to afford to continue bus service to either the college or the city.

AS ok's reorganization

The AS legislature last week approved a proposal for the reorganization of student activities and sent it on to President Flora for his consideration.

The plan was developed after last November's student government-administration hassle over three demands.

One of the demands not met last Fall called for student government control over the

hiring, firing and setting of salaries for the professional Viking Union advisory staff.

A committee of legislators and VU staff developed the plan which they hope will eliminate future grievances leading to further demands.

The reorganization proposal calls for the creation of an Associated Students Affairs Council (ASAC) which would be responsible for all student-

funded activities.

The ASAC would replace the current "committee of six" which is appointed by the College President and which currently has final review authority for AS funds.

An all-college meeting will be held in two weeks to further the proposal, AS President Greg Baker said last Friday.

A summarization of the plan is on page 6.

Space lack causes drop-outs

Approximately 100 students and "maybe a lot more" dropped out of Western Fall quarter due to the housing shortage, Gary Evans, AS housing commissioner, charged last week.

The number was confirmed by Gerald Brock, director of college housing.

Evans, also Political Action Committee coordinator on campus, said that his committee

will be lobbying for housing reform at the State Legislature's special session in Olympia.

The Housing Commission here is also working for the passage of Senate Bill 56, which, if passed, would promote rent subsidies for low-income families.

Evans said that he hopes that there will be 1,000 additional beds available in Bellingham next Fall quarter.

Two new apartment buildings are scheduled for construction in the Fairhaven district. The first, to be located on the corner of 23rd and Barnett streets, will provide 132 two-bedroom apartments renting for \$200 a month.

The second complex will contain 100 apartments, housing four students in each, at \$200 a month rental.

Both apartment projects are being financed through the federal housing program.

Students with housing complaints can contact the Housing Commission in VU 217.



Intrinsic designs emerge in a tree's naked branches.

—photo by shoblom



Fred Emerson, who guided Western to an Evergreen Conference title last Fall, resigned as head football coach last Thursday. Boyde Long was named his successor. (see story page 11.)

Coach resigns after 4 years

Last Thursday Western's head football coach Fred Emerson announced that he has submitted his resignation to college officials.

Emerson's decision came after leading the Vikings to their first Evergreen conference title since 1958.

In a prepared statement of resignation, Emerson said:

"I came to Western four years ago with enthusiasm and high hopes of developing a winning football program. I feel I have developed the program as far as I can at this time.

"Because of circumstances that have arisen, I feel I must move from this job. I am

considering several opportunities which are available."

Emerson would not elaborate further except to say that a factor, but not a major reason for his decision was the discontent of some players over coaching procedures.

In his four years of coaching on the hill, Emerson compiled an overall record of 14 wins, 20 losses and two ties.

A Viking Little All-American halfback in 1957, Emerson was the first alumnus ever to hold the head football coaching position at Western.

He came to Western in 1966 after compiling an excellent record at Kent-Meridian High School, his prep alma mater.

AS works with city officials

Student government on campus is using a "full court press" in an all-out effort to improve city-college relations, AS President Greg Baker said yesterday.

"It is becoming apparent that the Associated Students must find constructive ways in which to work closer with the Bellingham community," Baker explained.

Since Baker assumed the AS presidency following Al Doan's surprise resignation three weeks ago, he has made several changes to help improve the campus image to downtowners.

Student commissions have been assigned to work with city officials to solve the off-campus housing problems, for instance. One committee is working hand-in-hand with the city to

rewrite Bellingham's housing ordinances.

Another committee has been assigned to investigate the hitchhiking problem in an effort to find a solution which not only satisfies the students, but the city code as well.

Student government leaders will soon be meeting on a personal basis with their equivalent city counterparts.

John Stolpe, AS liaison to city government, said that a luncheon-type meeting between student and city leaders is being planned.

"It will be easier for student leaders to discuss city-college problems once everyone gets to know each other on a more personal basis," he explained.

AS Legislator Gary Evans is the personal AS representative

to the Bellingham Chamber of Commerce. It is his task to answer questions to the chamber when necessary.

In addition, student government representatives are being sent to important city committees which make decisions concerning student parking and housing.

"All of these steps have been made to help cool down the tensions that have risen from time to time between the students on campus and city officials," Baker noted.

He also added that "much remains to be accomplished—it must be made clear that the individual student's attitude will play an important role in bringing together the two factions of the Bellingham community."

AS gives EQC \$2,000 to hold Spring teach-in

The AS Activities Commission has funded the Environmental Quality Council (EQC) \$2,000 to organize an environmental teach-in on Western's campus for the week of April 20-24.

The disclosure was made by EQC chairman Ted Boss at an organizational meeting last week.

Boss, after distributing an EQC bulletin indicating a tentative schedule for the week, noted that over 300 colleges and universities across the nation have speakers scheduled for the teach-in.

The teach-in is nationwide. Senator Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin proposed the teach-in

to:

"Mobilize the constructive energies of American youth in a massive effort to halt accelerating pollution and the destruction of our environment."

Boss urged anyone with constructive ideas for the teach-in to come into the EQC office and "rap." The office is located in VU 223, and is open from 12-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Other items discussed at the meeting were: a bus trip to Olympia to lobby for environmental bills, establishing a footpath along Whatcom creek, the EQC newsletter and Environmental Week at Skagit Valley College Jan. 26-30.

The first issue of the EQC newsletter was distributed last Friday. Subscriptions are available.

In other environment-related news:

The Washington Environmental Council (WEC) held a banquet here Jan. 17 to organize the various groups in the Whatcom County area into a working coalition.

The WEC is based in Seattle and was founded in 1967 out of an apparent need for unified action for environmental problems at the state legislative level.

Any environmental groups in the state can become members of the WEC by application.

Federal legal services group may establish branch here

LYN WATTS
staff reporter

A branch of the federal Legal Services Program (LSP) to aid tenant-landlord relations might be established on campus.

Craig Cole, head of the AS Tenant's Union, said last week that LSP officials are "very much impressed" with Western's Tenant Union and have expressed a sincere desire to help Western develop its own legal services office.

The LSP, according to Cole, is rather like a "federal ACLU"

with emphasis on law reform and greater individual representation in the law-making process.

If an office is established at Western it would be mainly concerned with tenants' rights, forming tenant organizations and giving free legal assistance.

Over Christmas, Cole met in Washington D.C. with Si Rosenthal, acting deputy program director of the Legal Services Program of the Office of Economic Opportunity, and Mickey Kantor, planning

development director for Rosenthal.

A proposal was made that either an LSP office could be established in Bellingham with a Seattle lawyer furnishing part-time legal aid, or if office space could be found and a secretary provided, an office could be set up in the VU. This office then could furnish full-time legal assistance to anyone in need.

To the establishment of the on-campus office, Cole says that he remains "fairly optimistic."

Rosenthal and Kantor requested from Western a report defining the economic situation in Bellingham and why a legal services program is needed.

This report will require a great deal of researching, and any students wishing to help in the establishment of an office can inquire at VU 217.

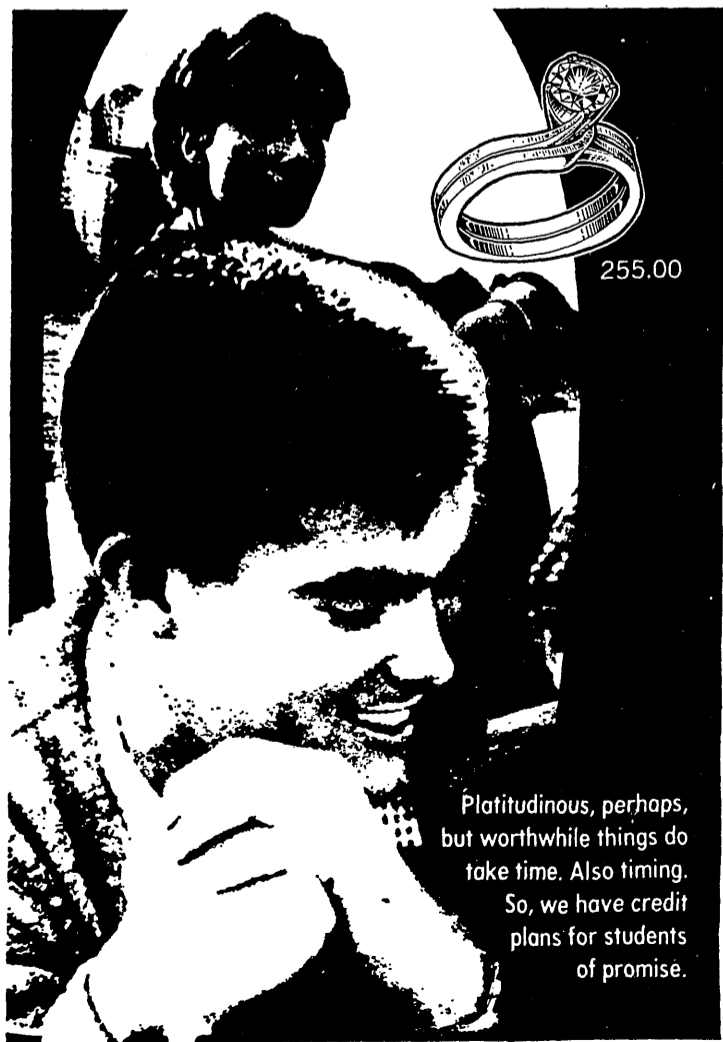
BOQ panels start tonight

The Book of the Quarter (BOQ) program will get under way at 7:30 p.m. tonight in L-2 with a panel discussion of Winter quarter's selection, *The Terrible*

Choice: The Abortion Dilemma.

The book is a report of the Harvard-Kennedy International Conference on abortion.

The program is open to the public.



255.00

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THE CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON

guest commentary

City controls environment

DEAN TOWNSEND
contributor

Convinced of the gravity of our environmental crisis, it is obvious to me that the indifference and aversion to natural beauty is fast becoming a characteristic of our urban and rural society.

It appears that the battle for environmental control will be won or lost where the people are. It is city people with city-bred ideas who will determine the degree and direction in which we will pursue the future of environmental quality. They will do it by force of numbers and by the power of the bulldozer, if nothing else.

The subject of environment has lacked commitment from the geology department. Indeed, from where much of the responsibility rests, the department has remained unconcerned.

It is time we took a stand and define our goals as individuals and as a department. The knowledge of our painful environmental lessons of the past are reminders of the ecological havoc man has done. It would appear that lack of foresight and blase attitudes are prevailing once again. It is late for that.

Thus, it is imperative that we as students have the opportunity to determine if our frantic pursuit of modern life—stop-go-lights, alarm clocks, cocktail parties, concrete and chrome, can be substituted for our natural environment. This can be best brought to light by one knowledgeable in the subject of environmental science, specifically an environmental geologist.

It is not the evergreens or the wildlife that write letters or submit petitions. Therefore, I as a student, submit this statement on behalf of our environment, for the addition of an environmental geologist to the geology department.

Superior teachers to hold discussions to compare productive techniques

Superior college and university teachers from this area will be involved in a month-long series of discussions on campus sponsored by the Center for Higher Education.

Topic of the series is "Methods and Techniques of Teaching I Have Found Productive." The program is under the direction of Dr. Samuel P. Kelly and Dr. Laurence Brewster of Western.

The purpose of the discussions is to present Western

faculty members an accounting by professors from surrounding faculties who are considered superior teachers. They were chosen through general agreement among faculty, teacher-of-the-year awards, student ratings, or by a combination of factors.

Professors will give a presentation on their teaching methods at 4 p.m. in Old Main 209 on the following dates:

Feb. 2—Professor Helen L. Bee (developmental psychology

laboratory), University of Washington.

Feb. 9—Professor Leigh Hunt Palmer (physics), Simon Fraser University.

Feb. 16—Professor Donald Treadgold (history/Far Eastern and Russian institute), University of Washington.

Feb. 24—Professor John Reay (mathematics), Western.

March 2—Professor Thomas J. Mallison (communications/art), Simon Fraser University.

March 9—Professor John Boyd (economics), University of British Columbia.

Aardvark loves bookworms

Hurting for bread? Pick up a Sioux tribe, is waiting for copy of "How to Live on No-soc/anthro majors." only 75 cents.

Available now—Kurt Vonnegut's "God Bless You, Mr. Rosewater."

Half price sale on all Monarch Fishing in America; The Pill Notes. This includes Shake-speare, Hemingway and more. Black Elk Speaks, about the life of a holy man of the Oglala

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Coming events

- TODAY—**
8:15 p.m.: David Schaub, organ, faculty recital, music auditorium.
- TOMORROW—**
3 p.m.: John Darvill, "This is Technocracy," VU lounge.
7:30 p.m.: NSA Charter flight to Europe, L-2.
8:15 p.m.: Jack Hansen concert, VU lounge.
- THURSDAY, JAN. 29—**
1 p.m.: Student recital, music auditorium.
3 p.m.: "The News Media Establishment," Larry Abram., Western Washington Coordinator, John Birch Society., VU lounge.
7 p.m.: College Life, VU 363.
- FRIDAY, JAN. 30—**
3:30 p.m.: Swimming, Western vs. Central, there.
8 p.m.: Basketball, Western vs. Central, there.
7 and 9:15 p.m.: Underground film, *The Titicut Follies*, L-4.
9 p.m.: AC mixer, "Fragile Lime," VU lounge.
- SATURDAY, JAN. 31—**
8 a.m.: San Francisco State Wrestling Tournament, there.
8 p.m.: Basketball, Western vs. Central, there.
9 p.m.: Mama Sunday, coffee den.
- SUNDAY, FEB. 1—**
8:15 p.m.: Amati Ensemble, music auditorium.
- MONDAY, FEB. 2—**
8:15 p.m.: Prabha Devi Prasad-Sitar Performance, L-4.

Conservationists discuss pollution

Dr. Frederick Ellis charged at last week's Conservation Symposium that "strong religious imperatives have influenced our ethics" and cited such phrases as "be fruitful and multiply" from Genesis as one contributor to the population problem.

Ellis is a professor of education here and serves as chairman of the local chapter of the Washington Environmental Council.

Other speakers at last Thursday's symposium included Errol Nelson from the local Air Pollution Authority, Dr. Paul Tholfsen of the physics department, Dr. Richard Haard of the biology department and officials from Georgia Pacific and Weyerhaeuser.

Dr. Tholfsen said that one reason for the nation's pollution dilemma stems from the fact that Americans have "become a little more wealthy and a little more lazy."

Landlords, students to meet

Bellingham area landlords have been invited to meet with the AS Housing Commission and the Tenants Union Feb. 11 in an attempt to solve many long-standing housing problems.

Gary Evans, AS housing commissioner, said that he hopes the confrontation will create better avenues of communication between tenants and landlords.

"We hope to establish a better criteria for establishing

standardized contracts and damage deposits," Evans explained.

Due to the limited seating in the Bellingham Hotel, students have been asked not to attend the meeting.

Students may give the names of their landlords to the Tenants Union in VU 216 or the Housing Commission in VU 217 if they want them to attend the meeting.



The Orchesis dance club performed an improvisation for the Women of Western Fine Arts show last Thursday in the VU lounge.

—photo by gowrylow

Indian students adopt policy statement goals

The American Indian Student Association (AISA) has adopted six goals as a statement of policy, Edna Belarde, Western publicity co-ordinator for the inter-collegiate group, announced last week.

The association's goals are to:

1. Establish a scholarship fund, procured and administered by Indian students for Indian students.

2. Educate the public on the problems the Indians face in today's society.

3. Promote statewide programs that benefit Indian students.

4. Establish contacts with key people and institutions to promote and/or initiate programs for Indian students.

5. Encourage coordination and cooperation between colleges and universities which have programs for Indian college students.

6. Work closely with tribal leaders to stimulate cooperation between the tribes and colleges.

AISA was organized last November with membership from Seattle University, Seattle Community College, Seattle Pacific College, Green River Community College and the

University of Washington.

The association is hoping to expand to other colleges and universities, Miss Belarde said.

AISA chairman Lloyd Pinkham, Yakima student at the University of Washington, has announced that the organization is seeking state recognition.

AISA members are supporting the formation of a statewide organization of Indian teachers who do not have a degree and an Indian Education Advisory Council, Pinkham said.

The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Seattle Indian Center.

Mothers to march Thursday

Birth defects are far more serious today than polio ever was.

Birth defects claim approximately 500,000 unborn babies and 60,000 children and adults each year. Birth defects are the nation's second greatest destroyer of life.

These facts, published by the American Medical Association, are why the Whatcom Chapter of the March of Dimes is striving to make the annual Mothers' March this Thursday "the most profitable campaign ever."

Volunteer marchers will collect donations and distribute information on vaccination against Rubella (German

measles), a major cause of birth defects.


Also scheduled is "Images of Fashion, Spring, 1970," a fashion parade featuring clothes for men, women and children created by leading American designers.

Showings are set for 1 and 8 p.m. today at the Leopold Inn. Tickets are available at the VU desk and at the door prior to each show.

Bob O'Neil, KPUG disc jockey and Whatcom County supervisor for the March of Dimes has asked Western students to assist in the march.

The Associated Women Students and the Off-Campus Interhouse Council have pledged their assistance, but many more volunteers are needed.

Students may sign up at the VU desk or phone the March of Dimes office at 734-9790.



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They Shoot Horses, Don't They by McCoy
Empire City by Goodman
Latin America by Lambert

between the lines

Odd Bodkins



Maturity, responsibility come before 21

The issue of lowering the voting and legal responsibility age has been progressing remarkably well in the special session of the Legislature in Olympia. It now appears that there will be a 19-year-old voting age bill and a 18-year-old legal responsibility bill on the November ballot.

The question now at hand is the maturity of young people. Many believe that young people are not ready to accept the responsibility of electing their representatives in government.

Representative Fred Veroske, D-Bellingham, questioned the lowering of the voting age by citing Western's Homecoming election last quarter in which a pig was elected queen. Veroske believed that the election of a pig, coupled with the poor turnout of voters, was a sign of irresponsibility.

Representative David Sprague, D-Seattle, answered Veroske by saying that the reasons behind the election indicated that today's youth are more interested in relevant issues and that the election was a reflection on outworn activities.

The percentage of young Americans is far greater than ever before in our history and to have a true democracy they should have the right to vote, especially when they outnumber their elder counterparts.

In fact, England passed legislation last April and July that lowered the age necessary to vote and have legal responsibility from 21 to 18. The laws went into effect a few weeks ago.

Apparently, England believes their youth are mature enough to guide their country. England is not alone in this assumption.

The *Western Front* believes that today's young people are mature enough to make responsible decisions and any arguments to the contrary are rather weakly supported at best. Besides, there have been a lot of instances to indicate that many older people are irresponsible.

We hope that the referendum will be passed by the Legislature and that the voters of Washington will realize the validity of giving the vote to those who are old enough to fight for our country but not old enough to vote for it.

—Mike Gowrylow

Moratoriums: no exit stage left

The seemingly near-sighted critics of the anti-war movement are claiming that the moratoriums are grinding to a halt.

If the critics mean the moratoriums where hundreds of thousands of protestors armed with anti-war posters march on federal buildings, then they are probably correct.

The moratoriums have played the numbers game and won and they have played the numbers game again and lost.

It is true that the national Vietnam Moratorium Committee, responsible for organizing the moving mass anti-war demonstrations last Oct. 15, has abandoned its regular mid-month protests. The turnout for December's moratorium was disappointing.

Jeremy Lerner, a former campaign speech-writer for Senator Eugene McCarthy and moratorium chronicler for *Life* magazine, told us two months ago that the

anti-war movement should get out of the numbers game.

With less emphasis on gathering crowds, the moratoriums are now moving into their most impressive and constructive stage.

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee plans for 1970 moderately include supporting the election campaigns of anti-war candidates, staging April 15 income tax protests, sending entertainment to overseas G.I. bases, and circulating "We Won't Go" petitions through the nation's schools.

In addition, the committee is asking for Americans to fast April 13-15 and send money saved from not eating to agencies which distribute relief food to war victims in Vietnam and the poor in this country.

The moratoriums are very much alive and well, thanks.

—John Stolpe

It's happening

Federal sincerity questioned

JOHN MILES
contributor

"There is really no population problem," the scientist commented, surveying the gathering from his podium.

"Consider the level of technological and scientific advance in the past twenty years and the outlook cannot but be positive. Science and technology will continue to develop new and innovative methods to accommodate the increasing numbers of people on the earth. Areas not previously farmed will be brought into production with higher yields. The sea will be used in a multitude of ways. The transportation problem will be solved with automatic air land and sea vehicles, and technological developments already on the boards will clean air and water. Perhaps there are more people, but there is no population problem."

The audience, comprised primarily of young people, sat in anxious and angry silence in disbelief that a man representing a federal agency and the Secretary of Interior could talk like this.

"Everything will be all right," he was saying. "Science and technology will handle it."

The young people had come to the meeting in the belief that the federal bureaus and their leader, Secretary Hickle, wanted their aid and their advice in the efforts to improve the rapidly deteriorating environment.

They had, after all, been invited on this pretense. They traveled to the meeting with their heads filled with concern and with not a grain of doubt that there existed a very serious environmental problem, the ultimate source of which was the exploding population of the world.

They had come prepared to plan and work for a better future. And now here was this fellow espousing a doctrine of faith in technology and science, a faith not supported by the blatant facts of the world that they traveled in every day.

There was little talk of work to be done. Surely the technology will be aimed at environmental improvement, but just as surely the technocrats will not make the effort until the problem is so acute that the environmental end is near.

The students got up from their seats, left politics standing there mumbling to itself, and went home. Thus continued the ignorant waste of natural resources.

the western front

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McCutchan challenges editor

Editor:
I was positively amazed at reading Mike Gowrylow's editorial in the 20 January issue of the Western Front.

He must have amazing powers of observation, if not ESP. He declared that most of Andre Kole's magical tricks he could "figure out without too much concentration."

I would, first of all, like to know how he was able to perform this amazing bit of deduction sitting in the 46th row of L-4. Second, how were those tricks done?

His complaint about the religious slant to the show also puzzles me, as it is not in accordance with his actions.

Mr. Kole led no one to believe that he had finished his "sermon" before the one-minute break in his program. Everyone there was led to understand that his talk on religion would continue after the break.

What did Mr. Gowrylow do? Stamp angrily out of the Lecture Hall as soon as the lights came on for the break? No. He stayed.

But my main questions are these: How did Mr. Gowrylow figure out how Kole did the tricks he performed? And how were the tricks done?

I really doubt that Mr. Gowrylow can back up this boast he has made, so I am daring you to print this letter.

Furthermore, I demand an answer from Mr. Gowrylow.

Ken McCutchan
senior
speech

I do not possess amazing powers of observation or extrasensory perception, only common sense.

While all magic is trickery and therefore can be explained, the quality of the tricks is relevant.

Pre-show publicity indicated that Kole would perform extra-ordinary feats of magic involving the supernatural, witchcraft and ESP. The closest thing to any of these was Kole's blindfold trick where he "saw" with his fingers.

The probable trick is that Kole had a small radio receiver inserted in his ear.

The magician heard descriptions of the objects on stage through a helper in the audience who had a radio transmitter. The transmitter might have been one of the several binoculars present in the audience. Not even a person next to the helper would suspect that he was talking into his binoculars.

Several other tricks were fairly simple but space denies explanations. The point is not whether they can be explained or not but the originality and quality of the tricks.

I did not think Kole lived up to his publicity or on-stage bragging of how great he was.

My reason for staying after the intermission was to gather further information as a reporter for the Western Front.

The intermission itself was an admission that some of the audience may have been "sucked in." Kole gave those who did not come for a sermon a chance to leave, disregarding the fact that they had paid to get in.

It is not very ethical to promote a sermon interspersed with common magical tricks as a startling demonstration of ESP, witchcraft and the supernatural.

There are only 15 rows in L-4. I was in row 13, which was close enough to realize that the quality of the tricks was only average and the main reason for the entire show was to save my wicked soul.

-Editor

Legislature fills positions

The AS legislature has filled five legislator vacancies for Winter quarter.

Selected last week from a field of 17 candidates were: John Oswald, junior, political science major from Bremerton; Betty Gulledge, sophomore, sociology major from Tacoma; Denny Hjeresen,

freshman, psychology major from Seattle; Dale Gruver, graduate, psychology student from Marysville; and Joe McConkey, senior, drama major from Bellingham.

Student government leaders said that they were pleased that so many well-qualified students applied for the positions.



This sign greets pedestrians at Highland's disputed territorial border. -photo by shoblom

Territorial war 'childish'

Editor:
A long look should be taken at the "territorial war" now being waged on upper campus.

It seems that Highland Hall is asserting its power to try to embarrass or discredit Ridgeway Kappa. The territory in question is that walkway which runs along upper Highland's northern boundary.

Certain members of Highland Hall seem to feel that this walkway should be strictly reserved for Highland residents and guests. It is felt that the other walkways leading from upper to lower campus are

sufficiently convenient for all of the other resident hall members.

However, this walkway is indeed the most convenient for two of the other upper campus dorms, Ridgeway Alpha and Kappa.

There seems to be a feud going on between Highland and Kappa. Highland has stated that the reason for its strict enforcement of its "territoriality" is a noise problem.

Perhaps all of this "childish" quibbling could have been averted if people using the walkway were asked to be quiet and try to avoid the walkway if at all possible.

Highland's demand seems to be out of line. Probably if Highland had such a demand made of them, they would have reacted in the same manner as Kappa.

Neither is right in its actions, however. Perhaps Highland has made an unduly harsh request. What will all of this conflict accomplish?

Perhaps this walkway is worth all of this headache to some. However it seems only to be an excuse to "pick a fight" with Kappa.

Think about what is happening here on a larger scale; it could be scary. Peace . . .

the farcical statements of the evening.

Some of the supposedly well educated can't tell the difference between convictions and prejudice or bias.

Speaking of educators, one of our ecologists appeared there that evening, representing himself and not Western, thank goodness, and well proved his field was ecology.

He failed in economics, a subject just as vital to the welfare of Bellingham.

It was good to see students take some interest in Bellingham although many of them are from out of town.

Warren S. Pugh
senior
education

Observer
sophomore
biology/soc.

Pugh attacks council bias

Editor:
I became rather deeply involved in the Old Mill Site controversy and consequently went to the City Council meeting on Jan. 19. I can sympathize with students who walked out early; some with disgust and others with sheer boredom.

There is no question that the dissident members of the council opposing the Jansen-Pleas development had their minds made up before they adjourned the meeting three weeks ago.

Then to have one of them say they should be allowed to speak their convictions regardless of the position of the former council turned out to be one of



The 1970 Klipsun...a thought provoking look beyond the obvious- an examination of what makes Western what it is today. The new Klipsun has no rows of little faces. Instead, it's filled with sensitive insight, supergraphics and colorful photos. It's more than a yearbook has ever been . .

Klipsun will be published in August and we

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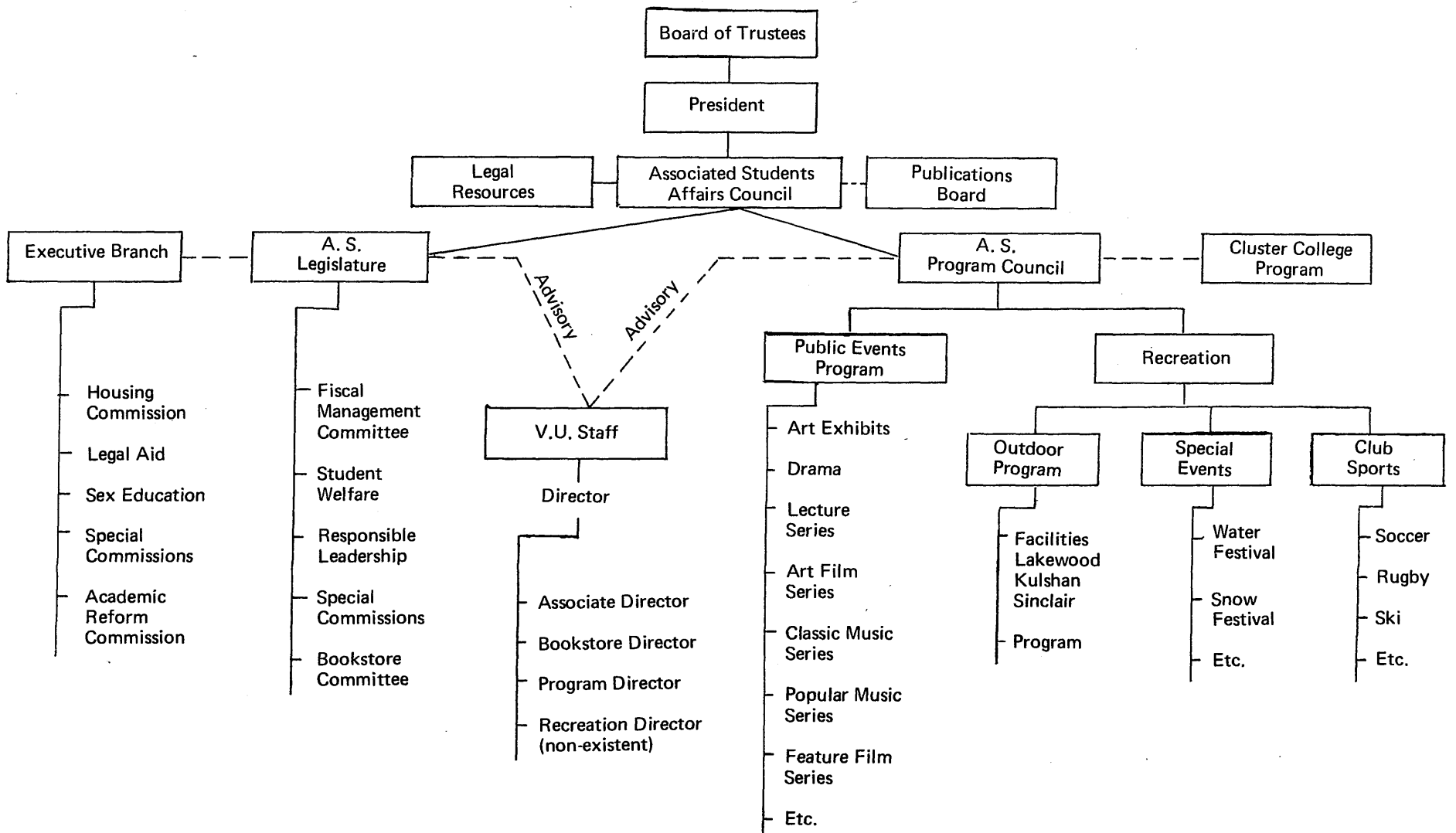
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ASAC slated to head all student activities



In the proposal for the reorganization of student activities the Associated Students Affairs Council would be in charge of all student activities.

The ASAC would consist of the Dean of Students, the college business manager, the AS business manager, two students appointed by the AS legislature, two students appointed by the Program Council, one faculty member appointed by the College President upon recommendation of the ASAC and the Viking Union Director as an ex-officio, non-voting member.

The council would have final review of the AS affairs budget, which includes that of the legislature, the Program Council and the Viking Union operational budget.

ASAC would be the arbitrator in disputes within the AS affairs structure.

The Council would make recommendations to the College President on employment and review of the Viking Union Director, and the ASAC would hear recommendations from subordinate councils on the selection of the Viking Union staff.

The Program Council would have control of the development of the activities for the campus community.

The council would consist of two commissioners appointed by the Program Council, two members appointed by the legislature, one appointed by the Inter-hall Council, one from Off-Campus Inter-hall Council, two faculty members appointed by the College President at the recommendation of the Program Council and the Viking Union Director as an ex-officio, non-voting member.

The Program Council would

conduct the primary fiscal review of the program area.

The Viking Union Director "shall be responsible for the administration of all physical facilities, services and operations of the Viking Union and related facilities as well as budgetary preparation in these areas."

The Director would no longer have a fiscal "veto" power.

The Publications Board would be charged with administration of budgetary and policy matters of present student publications, functioning in the area of publications in the same manner as the Program Council and legislature in their respective areas and reporting directly to the ASAC.

The Board would not be under any budgetary pressures or restraints or policy control by a body whose major concern is not publications.

Budgetary allocations for publications would be made on the same basis as allocations for the Program Council, legislature and Viking Union operations.

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Touring group to show earthy French comedy

Western Players' touring theater will present *The Doctor in Spite of Himself* at 8:15 and 10 p.m. Saturday and at 2 and 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Old Main Theater.

"This is an opportunity to see commedia dell' arte, an informal type of formal theater," Gayle

Cornelison, director of child drama, said in an interview last week.

Cornelison wrote the adaptation and translation from French playwright Moliere's play of the same name.

Bruce McLeod, junior speech major who plays a leading role in the play said that the earthy

comedy combines mistaken identity, disguises, united lovers and the usual happy ending.

Doctor is one of three shows which the 10-member cast is showing during a tour to public schools around the state.

The other shows include: *Hansel and Gretel*, directed by Dr. Suzanne Radliff and *Two Pails of Water*, directed by Cornelison.

The players usually leave campus each Wednesday and return Saturday. During the tour they perform up to four shows a day.

"It's sometimes a very hectic life," McLeod said.

Audiences range in age from kindergarten through high school and each of the three shows was selected for a specific age group.

'Titicut Follies' reveals horror of prison hospital

Do you want to know more about life behind the walls of one of those institutions where we file and forget the criminally insane?

The Titicut Follies, an underground documentary film by David Wiseman, will be shown at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Friday in L-4.

The picture was filmed in the state prison hospital maintained

at Bridgewater, Massachusetts. The state has now prohibited the film's showing.

Wiseman's movie avoids nothing as it relentlessly pursues the horrible truth of a horrible situation, says *Life* magazine.

A selected short subject will be shown also.

The films are co-sponsored by the Department of Continuing Studies and the Student Activities Commission.

Sex Information Center provides information, advice

Information about contraception, pregnancy and venereal disease is available on campus at the Sex Information Center in VU 223.

Mary Hinshaw, AS-appointed coordinator for the center, counsels students with individual problems and, if necessary, refers them to other agencies for special help.

The center maintains a partial list of doctors in Bellingham who will prescribe

birth control pills and make fittings for diaphragms and other intrauterine devices, regardless of the patient's marital status.

Prices for these services are also on file.

Miss Hinshaw said that doctors in the Bellingham area "are really willing to help."

The Sex Information Center was started here Fall quarter by Dr. David Mason and Sue Barrett, Zero Population Growth member.

Students to rally against war

Students and citizens across the state will join in an anti-war rally Saturday in front of the capitol building in Olympia.

The rally, which is scheduled to feature several speakers, will coincide with a special session of the Washington State Legislature

dealing with abortion, welfare and other social issues.

Bus transportation to Olympia will be leaving the Viking Union at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Interested persons may sign-up this week at the VU desk.



Some of the cast members of *The Doctor in Spite of Himself* include: Pres Boyd, Kathy Winkler, Jim McIntyre and Bruce McLeod. Other touring players are Patricia Willestoff, Harlan Moyer, John Garoutte, Pam Jones, Dale Severson and Diana Lewis.

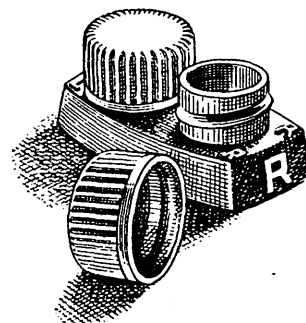
—photo by kramer

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Karate: Religion of self-defense

MIKE GOWRYLOW
editor-in-chief

Karate as a form of body-conditioning and self-defense has taken root in America and on Western's campus in recent years.

Several instructors teach independent classes on campus, and among these is Bob Long's Butoku-Kan karate class.

Long instructs students on Tuesday and Thursday evenings as well as Saturday afternoon. His form of karate is the Japanese style as compared to Korean karate and other variations. The emphasis in this type of karate is on the balanced use of both the hands and feet, Long explained.

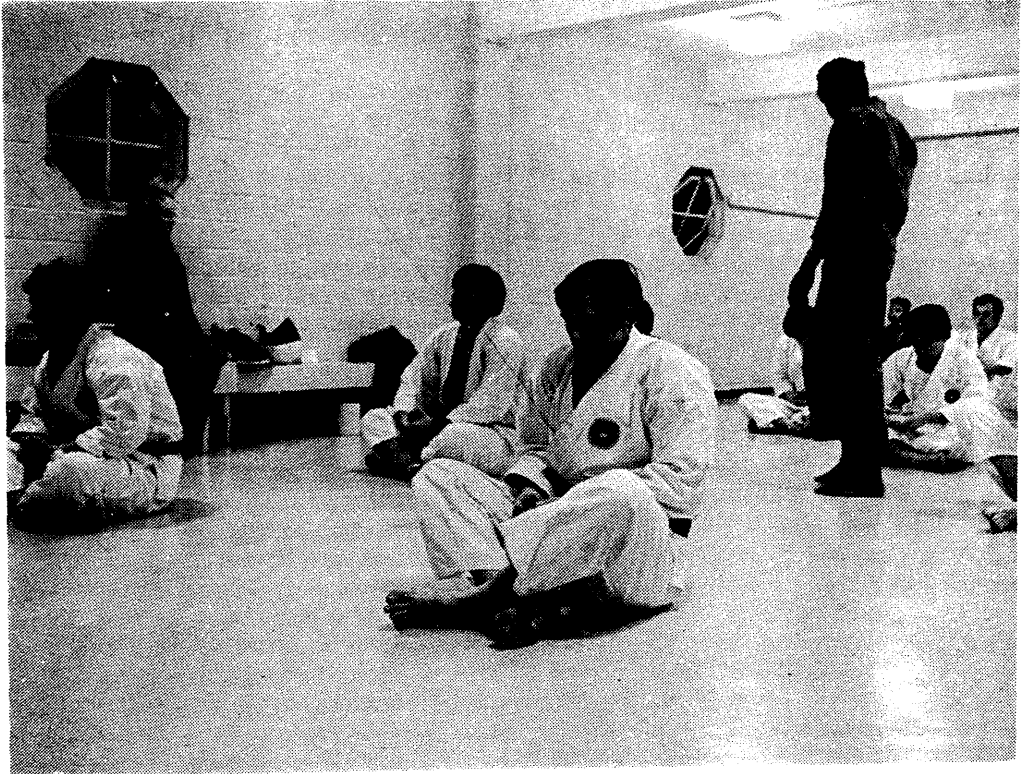
"Karate is not taught as a form of street fighting but as a religion."

There are 14 *katas*, or movements, in Butoku-Kan karate. Through the successful performance of these movements the karate students move up in rank. Each kata contains many individual movements, often up to 40 or more in the more complicated katas.

Beginners start with a white belt, which is no rank, and progress through several different colors as they rise in rank. There are also a number of degrees to progress through in each color belt. The orange belt is lowest on the scale followed by the purple belt, the green belt, the brown belt, and the black belt.

The black belt is the highest degree of proficiency in karate. Other forms of karate will have different colors and degrees but the essentials are the same.

Long, who holds the black belt, said that a student of karate could progress at any pace he wanted to, but to progress rapidly requires a maximum of effort and energy.



Karate is a rigorous discipline requiring great concentration. Here students begin a session in meditation.



Black-belt instructor Bob Long, right, spars with a student. The object is to execute moves without actually making contact with your opponent.



While board-breaking is not the sole objective in karate, it does constitute one of the facets of the sport.

—photos by shoblom

OCIC seeks Festival talent

The Off-Campus Interhouse Council (OCIC) is seeking student talent for their Folk Festival, according to Pete White, president.

"We are looking for musicians, artists, actors or anyone else who has a talent they would like to display," he said.

The Folk Festival, to be held from 7-11 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13, in the VU lounge, will be a casual, multi-media jamboree.

Plans for the event call for all types of music, skits, a possible fencing display, poetry and prose readings and a graffiti mural.

"The festival will provide an opportunity for any person to get up and 'do his thing.' We will have a very loose schedule," White said.

"If someone wants to sing, or play the guitar or read a poem, he can just get up and do it.

"While all this is going on,

others can work on the graffiti mural," White added.

He asks that those persons planning to participate notify him of the approximate length of their performance and the type of talent they intend to demonstrate by contacting the OCIC office on the second floor of the VU or calling him at his home, 734-8473.

Young Demos to hold meeting

The Young Democrats on campus will hold their kick-off meeting for Winter quarter tonight at 7:30 p.m. in VU 008.

Al Swift, former aide to Congressman Lloyd Meeds, will speak on "The Generation Arrogance Gap."

Larry Dittloff, club president, said that the meeting will be a give-and-take discussion with everyone invited to air his own opinion.

Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor by Bach; *Sonata on the 94th Psalm* by Julius Reubke; and *Prelude and Fugue in A Minor* also by Bach.

Schaub received his M.A. from Harvard and his Ph.D. from the University of California, Berkeley.

Schaub plays organ tonight

Dr. David Schaub, associate professor of music, will be the featured organist at a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the music auditorium.

The program will include *Lord Jesus Christ, Be Present Now* by Johann Sebastian Bach; *Pastorale* by Roger-Ducasse;

Student tutors needed

Student tutors for the Associated Students Tutorials are needed, Ron Felton, director, has indicated.

Tutors for the Boys Club and Lummi Indians are sought. Areas

include math, history, science, humanities and reading.

Those interested may contact the tutorial office in VU 225, or leave a note in the tutorial mailbox in the student government office.

Outdoor program expands

Western's outdoor program has acquired new stoves, tarps, snow shoes, climbing gear, cross-country skis and other items to expand its services beginning this quarter.

"Organized winter hiking will be limited due to the weather," according to Dave Shannon, VU staff member, "although members are planning a winter climb of Mt. Baker."

The 10,750-foot mountain has not been climbed before during the winter by the group.

A small library of books on hiking and climbing has been started by the organization in VU 304. The program hopes to add books on sailing soon.

The outdoor program room has also been painted to create the atmosphere of a lounge.

staff commentary

Friction—'freaks' vs. 'jocks'

TED BESTOR
staff reporter

Friction has existed between Fairhaven and Ridgeway/Highland since the start of the year. The stereotyped images of "freaks" and "jocks" have survived and animosities have been nurtured in the arena of Ridgeway Saga.

The various eating habits and behavior patterns of the "typical" Fairhaven and Western student don't always coincide and several times disagreements have almost come to blows.

To compound the situation, there is a general lack of factual information on the Western campus and in the Bellingham area. Rumors fly about the lax academic standards, the wild orgies, the drug use and the hedonistic life being led in the shelter of Hidden Valley.

Too few Western students take the time to understand the purposes of Fairhaven or to actually attempt to meet "Fairhaven freaks" and discover that, for the most part, their horns are rather well hidden. Many Western students may actually be acquainted with a Fairhaven student or two through their classes, yet never be able to uncover the gross abnormalities commonly attributed to Fairhaven.

By the same token, Fairhaven students think of the average Western student as a beer-guzzling, anti-intellectual "jock" ("jockess"?) either continually trying to score in the back seat of a customized '57 Chev or attending college exclusively for the purpose of securing a mate.

Perhaps a student exchange program should be instituted between Western and Fairhaven to acquaint "freaks" and "jocks" with alien cultures.

Fairhaven students already make daily forays onto the Western campus for classes, the library, meals and social events. A few Western students might find it worth their time to slog through the muck and visit the "freaks" in their lair.

Otherwise, the next meeting of Fairhaven and the Beta Boys may be across the barricades.

Sno-fest tickets on sale

Winter Sno-fest officials have set the annual event for Grouse Mountain on February 21 and 22. Tickets go on sale tomorrow in the VU foyer.

The overnight activity has been programmed for both skiers and non-skiers with a pool-side party and dance Saturday evening. The "Feelies" of Seattle will provide live music.

For non-skiers, there is a Skyride, a 50-passenger aerial

tramway, which climbs to 3,700 feet above Vancouver.

At the top there is a restaurant complex, including a coffee bar, a souvenir shop and The Rock, a Bavarian-style beer garden.

Overnight accommodations have been reserved at motels near the foot of the mountain for 390 students.

Two buses have been chartered, providing transportation for 120.

Bearded teacher reinstated

A Massachusetts middle school teacher who was fired last year for wearing a beard has been reinstated with full back pay plus damages.

In an unprecedented move, a U.S. District Court ordered five members of the school committee and the superintendent as individuals to pay back more than \$2,500 in damages and back pay plus court costs.

The teacher, David Lucia, received legal and financial assistance from the National Education Association and the Massachusetts Teacher Association, according to *Washington Education* magazine.

The federal court said that Lucia's right to procedural due process and other rights under the Constitution had been violated.

'Cherish' theme of AWS ball

"Cherish" will be the theme of the annual AWS Sweetheart's Ball scheduled for Valentine's Day in the VU lounge.

The formal dance will feature a four-piece combo from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tickets will be available at the VU desk.

Resident halls to get phones

Inter-Hall Council (IHC) gave final approval for telephones to be installed in each resident hall room.

The phones will be installed by Fall quarter, 1970.

Auxiliary Enterprises was first to approve the project, then housing advisory (a subcommittee of IHC) and finally IHC, according to Council President Steve Deising.

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Song-fest ends in hostilities

Friday at midnight, Fairhaven broke the spell of apathy and for the first time this academic year felt the awakening of community spirit.

Starting with a guitar player and an audience of three serenading the nearly full, midnight moon, the gathering spontaneously grew to a songfest of 150 chanting students exorcising boredom with guitars, clarinets, flutes, kazoos and washboards.

Around 1 a.m., 100 of the Fairhaven group marched to Red Square to continue the revelry. Proceeding down 21st St., past security headquarters towards Carver Gym, the banging of trashcans and the exuberant cheers attracted residents of the Ridgeway and Highland complexes.

Arriving at Red Square, the Fairhaven students circled Fisher Fountain and continued the tumultuous non-celebration.

Reports from security patrolmen that a large group of Western students was approaching Red Square were relayed to the de facto leaders of the Fairhaven contingent.

Civil Service exam scheduled

Federal Service Entry Exams (FSEE) will be administered at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in Humanities 106.

The Civil Service examiner was delayed and failed to reach the campus last Thursday in time for the examination.

Students needing the FSEE have been requested to contact the arts and sciences placement office immediately to obtain exam passes.

The possibility of violent confrontation was avoided despite the trading of insults, and the presence of a smattering of sticks and 2x4's among Western and a handful of Fairhaven students who found themselves in the fountain.

In general, Western students came out of curiosity and irritation at the noise, while Fairhaven students welcomed them to join in, as some did.

The security force stayed discreetly in the shadows, prepared to act only if a clash seemed imminent.

The next day, a security spokesman stated that although the gathering had been noisy and definitely unorganized, it had not become unruly, there had been no vandalism, no complaints had been filed by area residents and that there were no incidents that might require investigation or disciplinary action.



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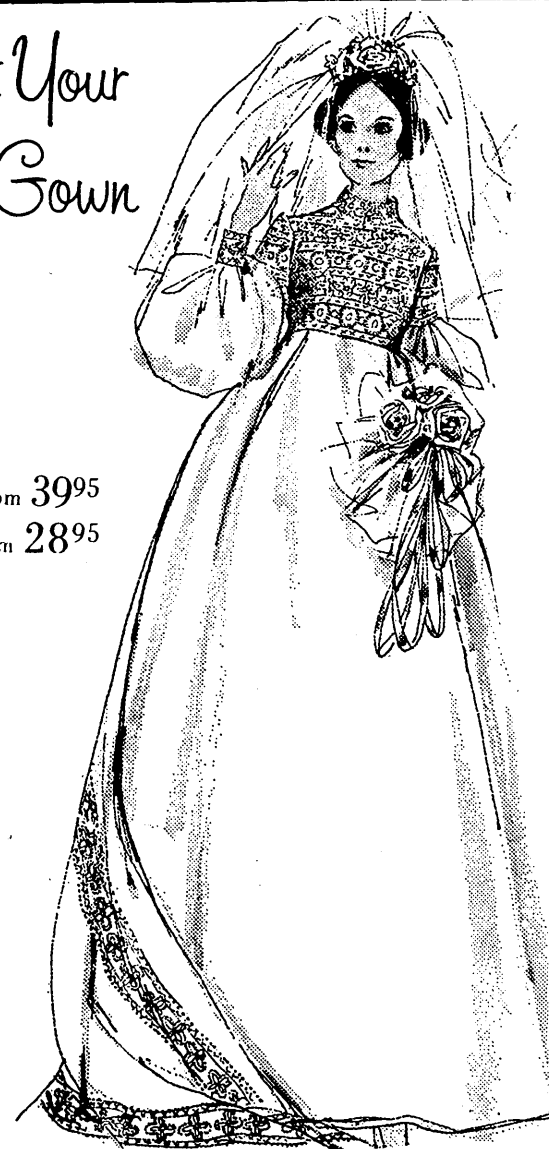
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Ruggers dump Oregon

Western's rugby club won its opening Northwest Intercollegiate Rugby Conference game, defeating the University of Oregon, 9-3 in Eugene.

The Vik ruggers, who dominated the game, scored first. Late in the first half, Harry Dumptruck gave Western a 3-0 lead on a penalty kick.

The Vik ruggers carried their 3-0 lead into the second half, before Oregon knotted the score at 3-3 on a penalty kick.

Western then rallied to score twice in two minutes. Tim Koemenan romped 10-yards for a try, and moments later Paul Barstad recovered the ball in the

Oregon endzone for another try.

Western's second rugby team was not as fortunate at the first stringers, as they were edged by the Oregon second team, 5-3.

Oregon built up a 5-0 lead in the first half on a try and a conversion, then staved off a Vik rally in the second half.

Scuzzy McDonough, aided by the fine running of Napoleon Luchinni and Bill Arthur, scored the second team's lone try.

This Saturday the Vik rugby teams host the University of Washington rugby teams at Roosevelt Field.

Western's second team is slated to play at 1:15 p.m., with the first team playing at 2:30 p.m.

Vik JV's edge SU frosh

Western's JV's, led by the clutch play of Mike Franza and Roger Fuson, came from behind to whip the Seattle U freshmen, 56-52, here, last Saturday.

Franza and Fuson ignited a JV rally with about three minutes left in the game.

Fuson stole a Seattle U pass and passed to Franza on a breakaway who scored to send the JV's ahead, 51-50.

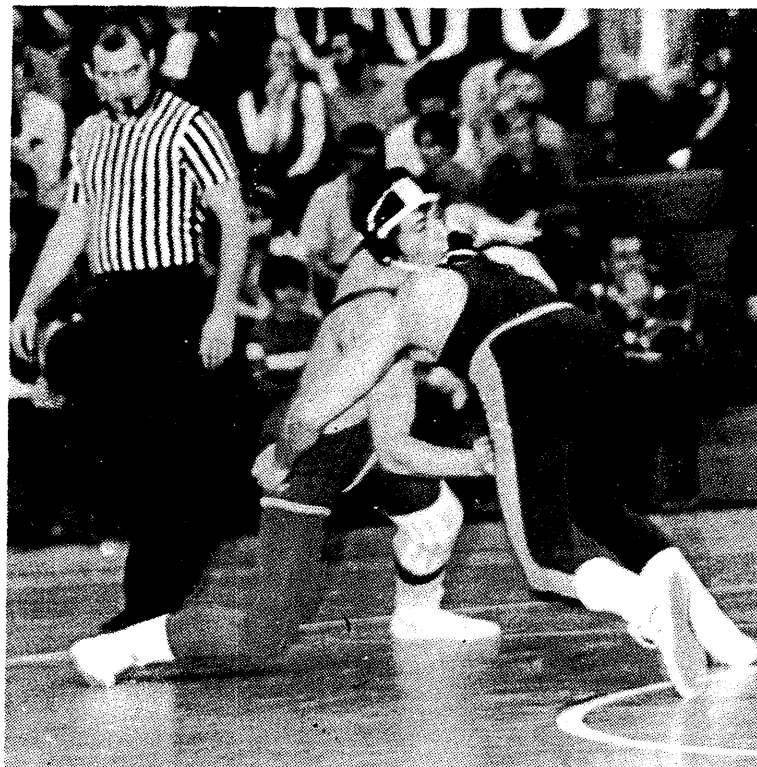
Franza went on to score four straight free-throws to clinch the game for Western.

Franza, a freshman from San Jose, Calif., was the high-point man for the JV's with 19 points. He also pulled down seven rebounds and had 10 assists.

Fuson had nine points and nine rebounds.

Scott Stetson and Tom Mount each countered seven points for the JV's.

Ken Barstow, Seattle U's 6-10 center, led all scorers with 25 points.



Vik wrestler Bill Hunt battles against Seattle Pacific College's Jim Moule. Moule went on to outpoint Hunt 11-3. —photo by shoblom

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SPC clobbers matmen; Viks face Cal Poly next

Western's matmen fell 30-10 to Seattle Pacific College (SPC) here last Friday.

Mike Compton, 190-pound sophomore from Tigard, Ore., was Western's only bright spot, as he pinned the Falcons' Al Roth.

Dennis Moore extended his unbeaten string to three matches as he won by forfeit. (SPC had no wrestler in the 126-pound category.)

Ken Hagen of SPC extended his unbeaten string to seven matches, as he pinned Western's Randy Key.

Results:

118-L. Allen decisioned R. Kuhnhausen (W), 13-6;
126-Moore (W) won by forfeit;
134-S. Myers decisioned D.

Daniels (W), 16-13; 142-K. Jackson pinned T. Sample (W); 150-B. Lute decisioned D. Bauer (W), 14-2; 158-D. Lemm decisioned L. Anderson (W), 13-4; 167-J. Moule decisioned B. Hunt (W), 11-3; 177-Hagen pinned Key (W); 190-Compton (W) pinned Roth; and heavyweight-Phil Lundberg pinned Jeff Michaelson (W).

Western wrestles in the San Francisco State Tournament this weekend, before returning home next Tuesday to wrestle against Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo the defending national champions.

Shults third in EVCO rebounding

Lee Roy Shults was third in rebounding going into last weekend. The big burly 6-5 junior from Vancouver, Wash., had hauled down 105 rebounds.

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Long named new Viking grid coach

Boyde Long, defensive coach on last Fall's Vik grid team was named head football coach, yesterday by Dr. William A. Tomaras, athletic director at Western.

Long, who is also head wrestling and head track and field coach, will replace Fred Emerson, who resigned as head coach last Thursday.

Long has served four years at Western as head coach in wrestling and three years as head track and field coach.

Vik tankers whip Alaska ; defeat Santa Clara

Western's swim team competed in a dual meet last weekend, after trouncing the University of Alaska, 80-23, here last Wednesday.

Western lost to San Jose State, 75-29, but whipped the University of Santa Clara, 64-40, in a dual meet held at the University of Santa Clara on Friday. (Results were unavailable.)

Against the University of Alaska, Western took 10 firsts out of 12 events. Tom Ward, Ken Visser and Jeff Hopper all won two events apiece.

Robin Allen once again broke Western's one-meter diving record, as he totaled 259.35 points. Allen just two weeks ago had previously set the record at 257.11.

Ward won the 1,000-yard freestyle (12:11.0) and the 100-yard freestyle (53.1). Jerry Gent completed Western's sweep in the 100-yard freestyle as he finished second (56.4).

Visser won the 200-yard freestyle (2:05.0) and the

Because of his new assignment, Long will be relieved of his other two coaching jobs so he can spend more time for recruitment.

Dick Bowman, who was head cross-country coach last Fall will take over as head track and field coach this Spring. Long will assist Bowman.

Also Western will look for a new wrestling coach, who will double as an assistant in football next Fall.

Long will continue as head wrestling coach this Winter.

500-yard freestyle (5:49.4). Gent finished just behind Visser in the 200-yard freestyle (2:05.3).

Hopper won the 200-yard individual medley (2:26.1) and the 200-yard breaststroke (2:37.9). Ross May finished second for Western in both events. May finished behind Hopper in the 200-yard individual (2:32.1) and in the 200-yard breaststroke (2:40.0).

Western won both relays, winning the 400-yard medley relay (Bruce Johnson, May, Hopper and Steve Price) in 4:21.7 and the 400-yard freestyle relay (Jerry Ruthrauff, Pat Lemmon, Price and Johnson) in 3:54.8.

Second-place finishers for Western were: Rob Vieth in the 50-yard freestyle (25.1); Doug Brown in diving with 179.75 points, and Johnson in the 200-yard backstroke (2:25.8).

Bruce Kruger accounted for the University of Alaska's two firsts, winning the 50-yard freestyle (25.0) and the 200-yard backstroke (2:24.1).

Western swims against defending Evergreen Conference champion Central this Friday in Ellensburg.

Vik hoopers to take on Central

After a week's layoff Western's Viking hoop squad travels to Ellensburg this weekend to battle the Central Washington Wildcats.

The Wildcats, coached by Dean Nicholson, were ranked sixth in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) last week and have since won three games to make their record 15-1. Their conference record is 4-0.

Victims last week of Central included St. Martin's 78-67, Simon Fraser 79-74, and Seattle Pacific 72-68.

Central is led by the brother duo of forwards Paul and Mitch Adams.

Paul, a senior at 6-6, is the club's leading scorer with a 17.5 average per game. He also has a rebounding average of nine per game.

Mitch, a 6-5 junior and an outstanding rebounder, was an All-Conference selection last year. He tops Central rebounders with an 11.3 average.

At center is George Bender, a 6-7 junior. To date he has 112 rebounds, a seven-game average.

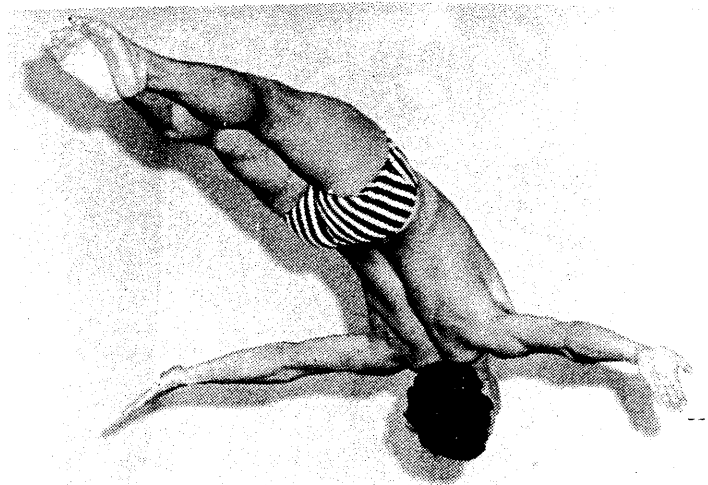
Dave Allen will be at one guard. The 5-11 senior was an honorable mention All-American last season.

At the other guard is six-foot senior Joe La Duca. La Duca has admirably filled the shoes of graduated second team All-American Theartis Wallace.

Leading the Wildcat bench are 6-2 guard Andy Harris, an outstanding junior college transfer, and 6-4 forward Eric Schooler.

Clayton third

Mike Clayton of Western was third in the Evergreen Conference in scoring going into last weekend. Clayton had tallied 170 points in 11 games for a 15.4 average.



"It's a bird, it's a plane, no it's Western's diver Robin Allen." Although he appears off-course, Allen is on his way to another one-meter diving record.

-photo by gowrylow

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Room for Girl \$35 mo. includes utilities. Large house, share with 5 others. 733-1893.
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To share house, expenses. Now. Rent \$30 utilities \$25. Call Jim 733-0828 after 5.
- 40 SERVICES**
Complete costumed suits: \$35. Sport coats: \$30. All custom made in Hong Kong. Sole agent in U.S. for this company. Call Bob: 733-1090 for direct order.
- 41 INSTRUCTION**
Fender bass instructions, blues, rock, jazz. Also guitar, blues, rock, folk, etc. Phone 734-5008.
- 50 PERSONALS**
Read today's news today. Read the Seattle Times. Call Bob at 733-1090.
- 51 LOST & FOUND**
Lost: Wallet, Dave Dafoe, 438 Kappa.

Complete Menu Service

Pizza
Broasted Chicken
Hamburgers
Prawns

Alaska Tavern
209 W. Holly

T-Bone STEAK
\$2.50
Broasted potato and toast

HELD OVER THIRD WEEK

GRAND THEATRE
1224 Commercial 733-9755

FAR UP! FAR OUT!
THE GREATEST BOND OF ALL!

2ND WEEK! James Bond 007 is back!
ALBERT R. BROCCOLI and HARRY SALTZMAN present IAN FLEMING'S
"ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE"
PANAVISION • TECHNICOLOR
United Artists
George Lazenby
Telly Savalas Diana Rigg

PLUS CO-FEATURE

STARTS ON FEB 4
The luckiest people in the world are the people who can see
DIRECT FROM ITS LONG-RUN ROADSHOW ENGAGEMENTS!

WITH EVERY SONG AND SCENE... ALL THE LOVE AND LAUGHTER!

FUNNY GIRL
BARBRA STREISAND OMAR SHARIF
...WILLIAM WYLER - RAY STARK producers
"FUNNY GIRL"
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

—ENDS TONIGHT—
"The Outdoorsman" 7 & 9:30
Country Coyote 9 p.m.

STARTING WEDNESDAY

From the country that gave you "LA WOMAN" "INGA" and "I AM CURIOUS" (YELLOW)

'FANNY HILL' is a "porno-classic!" —ARCHER WINSTON

"In there with sex and love all the way!" —N.Y. Post

Jerry Gross and Nicholas Demetroules Present
Fanny Hill
new... and from Sweden
COLOR by DeLuxe

ANITA EKBERG in "THE LOVE FACTORY"
Feature Times: Wed. Thurs. Fri. Mon. Tues.
"FANNY HILL" 7 and 10:15 — "LOVE FACTORY" 8:45
SATURDAY Doors Open 1:30
Love Factory 2:00 - 5:15 - 8:40; Fanny Hill 3:30 - 7 - 10:15
SUNDAY Doors Open 12:45
Love Factory 1 - 4:15 - 7:40; Fanny Hill 2:30 - 6 - 9:20
X Persons under 18 not admitted - I.D. Required

1970 FINE ARTS FESTIVAL

January 26

WWSC

February 9

Schedule of Events



JACK HANSEN
Mr. Hansen is a very accomplished and versatile musician, playing guitar, banjo, and piano. He started his career playing Folk music in Seattle. In '67 he started a Rock group which played the Northwest making several appearances: at "The Eagles" in Seattle. He then moved to Bellingham where he started composing music and doing concerts on WWSC campus. Mr. Hansen has just recently returned from Woodstock where he was jamming with Ken Lauber. He plans on returning to Woodstock in Feb. to do a movie with Mr. Lauber. There will be a \$.25 admission charge at the door.

DON REDLICH DANCE COMPANY

In the dance world this is the one they are all talking about. Don Redlich is not only one of the best of the really accomplished American dancers, but he is also known as one of modern dance's most progressive experimental choreographers. He and his two partners, Gladys Bailin and Elina Mooney, are all superb technicians who perform with an impudent cheerfulness. Redlich's experiments with mixed media, in collaboration with filmmaker Jackson Tiffany, have combined dance with film, sound, light and color. Critical response to his recent performance at the Billy Rose Theater on Broadway was tremendous. Redlich's themes range from terrifying loneliness through lyric love and Dada humor. Clive Barnes of the New York Times calls it "pure theatrical magic—happy, funny and beautiful."

DAVID SCHAUB

David Schaub is a well known accomplished classical organist. He has a Doctorate in Music and holds an Associate Professorship in the Music Department here at Western. He has performed distinguishedly in Faculty Recitals previously. His recital appears again to offer the audience an interesting selection which will exhibit the fine technique of this dedicated artist. The program includes three works by Johann Sebastian Bach, one by Roger-Ducasse, and one by Julius Reubke performed on the concert grand organ.

Date	Time-Place	Sponsor
Jan. 26 Mon.	Opening of Student Art Exhibit V.U.	AC
	Don Redlich Dance Company	A/L
	8:15 Mus. Aud.	
Jan. 27 Tues.	David Schaub, Organist	Mus
	8:15 Mus. Aud.	
Jan. 28 Wed.	Jack Hansen	AC
	8:15 VU Lounge	
Jan. 29 Thur.	Student Recital	Mus
	1:00 Mus. Aud.	
Jan. 30 Fri.	Underground Film "The Titicut Follies"	AC
	7:00-9:15 L-4	
Jan. 31 Sat.	Mama Sunday's Coffee House	AC
	9-12 Coffee Den VU	
Feb. 1 Sun.	Amati Ensemble	A/L
	8:15 Mus. Aud.	
Feb. 2 Mon.	Prabha Devi, Prasad-Sitar	AC
	8:15 L-4	
Feb. 3. Thur.	Michi North, Pianist	Mus.
	8:15 Mus. Aud.	
	Robert Sund, Poet	AC
	8:15 Old Music Rm. VU	
Feb. 4 Wed.	Invitational Jazz Festival	Mus
	8:15 Mus. Aud.	
Feb. 5 Thur.	Robert Hughes, Film-maker, lecturer	AC/Eng
	8:15 L-4	
Feb. 6 Fri.	Art Film "UCLA Student Films"	A/L
	7:00-9:15 L-4	
Feb. 7 Sat.	Richard Brautigan, Author	AC
	3:15 VU Lounge	
	Michael McClure, poet playwright	AC
	8:15 VU Lounge	
Feb. 8 Sun.	Richmond Shepard Mime Troupe	A/L
	8:15 Mus. Aud.	
Feb. 9 Mon.	Leslie Fiedler, Author-lecturer	AC/Eng
	8:15 L-4	

Sponsors:
AC - Activities Commission Associated Students
A/L - Arts & Lectures Committee Continuing Studies
Mus - Music Department
Eng - English Department

MICHI NORTH

Michi North, a member of the piano faculty at Western Washington State College, will present a faculty concert in the College Auditorium Tuesday, February 3, at 8:15 p.m. Born in Tokyo, she began the study of piano at the age of four and made her first public appearance at the age of eight as soloist with the Nippon Philharmonic Orchestra of Tokyo in a performance of a Mozart piano concerto. Her performance on this initial occasion led to other appearances with major orchestras in Japan.

Mrs. North came to the United States in 1951 and performed in concerts in the midwest and southwest and appeared as soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. She studied at the Juilliard School of Music in New York and received a Rockefeller Foundation Grant in recognition of her musical achievements.

INVITATIONAL JAZZ FESTIVAL

This is the fifth Invitational Stage Band Festival sponsored by the WWSC Stage Band. As part of last year's Fine Arts Festival the Stage Band Festival was one of the most applauded and talked about Jazz events of last year to the credit of Phil Ager and the Music Department. This year the Festival features the Central Washington State College Stage Band directed by Robert Panterio, an accomplished arranger, composer and jazz trumpeter; the University of Washington Lab Band directed by William Cole, renowned jazz and Symphonic Trumpetist; along with the host, the Western Washington State College Stage Band perhaps one of the most exciting groups in the state will be making its first appearance here. The "Husky" Lab Band has performed here three times and will be well remembered by those who attended the Stage Band Festival last year. This looks to be again an exciting and resounding program.

LESLIE FIEDLER

Leslie Fiedler is a man known for his talents as an author, lecturer and critic as well as his personal interests. Among several books to his credit are *Love and Death in the American Novel*, *Back to China*, and *The Second Time* plus a number of short story collections. Harvard, Berkeley, Sussex and Athens are a few of the many major universities at which he has lectured both here and abroad. He has also written dozens of essays, commentaries, critiques, etc. on such topics as literature, culture, politics, and higher education. *American Literature* is one of his major critical studies and among his major themes is that homosexuality is implicit in all great American Literature.

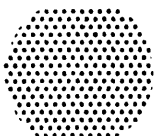
Interested in politics, he is a signer of both the Spock/Coffin and the Tax Surcharge Refusal Statements, he was advisor to LEMAR, a recognized campus organization advocating the legalization of marijuana, during which time he was busted in Buffalo, but he beat the rap as it was found the evidence was planted.

ADMISSIONS:

All performances are free to W.W.S.C. students, faculty and staff except for films which are \$.75. All events sponsored by the Music Department are open free to the general public. The general admission charge for other performances is High School Students \$.75 and the General Public \$1.50 except for the two Art Film programs \$1.25. The Jack Hansen concert is \$.25. There are no reserved seats.

CREDITS:

Fine Arts Chairman— Mosses Strathern
Publicity Coordinator— Craig Dexter
Dana Rust
Curt Dexter
Phillis Edwards



THE AMATI ENSEMBLE

The Amati Ensemble is a group of eleven young string musicians who have earned a remarkable reputation for excellent chamber music in three years of world touring. They have assembled to play together from all over Europe, and from as far away as Israel and Australia. Their present home is a large, old house in Berlin, where they rehearse and hold intimate concerts in the manner of centuries ago, when chamber music delighted guests in the salons of royalty and the intelligentsia. Their manner of presentation is also unusual. They use the "upright" tradition of the old Moscow orchestra, in which all the musicians stand in a semi-circle behind the two seated cellos, and perform without a conductor. The Ensemble plays modern music as well as the standard classical repertoire, and combines the full orchestra with trios, quartets, quintets and octets to make a highly interesting and diverting musical evening.

MRS. PRABHA DEVI

Mrs. Devi is a renowned classical sitarist. She was awarded first class honors in the study of the sitar from the University of Maraja Sayajirao. She has also studied classical Indian dance and drama, and received a certificate for being the best student of her year. Mrs. Devi has performed widely and at present is getting into playing "pop music" on the sitar. In fact she has just cut an LP "Sitar Goes International." Therefore we can expect a varied program that will include both classical sitar and "pop" sitar.



ROBERT HUGHES

Robert Hughes has received critical acclaim and is now established as a serious, provocative and challenging producer-director of contemporary documentary films. A graduate of Wayne University in Detroit, Hughes' professional career began as an actor and director, primarily in the classics of theater. In 1960 his film *A Scary Time* won first prize at the American Film Festival. His film *Robert Frost: A Lover's Quarrel with the World* won an Academy Award in 1964 and again in 1968 Hughes' film *Vladimir Nabokov* received a CINE Golden Eagle Award. Along with making films he has taught film at several major universities and colleges, lectured at numerous institutions and is general editor of the Film Book series for Grove Press. He is also currently working on a documentary book about the court-martial of Dr. Howard Levy.



ROBERT SUND

Robert Sund, local resident and bon vivant, editor of *The Sullivan Slough Review* and poetry editor for *THE NORTHWEST PASSAGE*, recently published his first book, *BUNCH GRASS*. He is a graduate of the University of Washington where he studied under Theodore Roethke. *BUNCH GRASS*, published by The University of Washington Press, is dedicated to Roethke in memoriam. Professor Frank Jones of the University of Washington says of *BUNCH GRASS*:

"This, Sund's first book, offers morning words for man's desire to receive and enjoy life just as it is. The Washington wheat country becomes a cosmos, and the poet a discoverer... Listening, we remember, or learn, what it is to be part of a world where everything, including us, belongs."

In a recent issue of *LIBRARY JOURNAL*, Ben W. Fuson, of Kansas Wesleyan University, said:

"Sund's forte is unpretentious direct free verse, scrupulously pruned of affected metaphor... His poems are daring in their lack of prose, their sparse verbalizing, their sensory precision."

MICHAEL MCCLURE

Michael McClure is a bright, young, up and coming poet and playwright. He has three books in print, (*Dark Brown*, *Love Lion Book*, *The Sermons of Jean Harlow and the Curses of Billy the Kid*.) This latter work Mr. McClure adapted into his famous play, *The Beard*, which incidentally was busted for obscenity when it first opened in San Francisco. It's from this play that Mr. McClure is going to give his reading.

RICHMOND SHEPARD MIME TROUPE

Richmond Shepard is a relaxed young man from Los Angeles who has made the ancient and honorable art of pantomime into a compelling expression of the modern American scene. He has appeared on television in the Steve Allen Show, the Donald O'Connor Show, the Les Crane Show, *I Spy*, *That Girl*, and many more. He tends to be different from other mimes in that rather than show how a man catches a butterfly, or how a man rides a train, he does stories about man's relationships with his fellow man, war, peace, protest, love, madness. His material is often dramatic, and sometimes has narration. One reviewer called it "an effective collage of beauty and left-field humor."

He has worked in Europe with Marcel Marceau and Etienne Decroux, and is known as "America's foremost mime." He will be joined in this performance by Stephenianna Christopherson. Robert Greene will accompany musically on guitar, drum, flute, tamborine, mouth organ, and banjo.

General admission \$1.50. WWSC students free with ASB card. High school students .75.

