

Marchers rally in Bellingham

Despite gray skies and a light rain, nearly 1,500 protestors marched on the Federal Building Friday for a demonstration protesting U.S. involvement in Cambodia and to mourn four college students slain on the Kent State campus.

Activities began with pre-march speeches by Bernie Weiner of the Northwest Free University, the Rev. Bill Sodt of the Campus Christian Ministry and Dr. Dan Lerner, assistant professor of English.

After a brief musical interlude, Michael Lerner of the Seattle Liberation Front delivered the main speech of the afternoon. Immediately after Lerner's speech, about 1,200 protestors commenced their march to the Federal Building.

AS President Greg Baker said that they had no trouble obtaining a parade permit.

More protestors and observers

joined the march as it sloshed its way down Indian, Holly and Cornwall streets, until an estimated 1,500 persons were rallied in front of the Federal Building.

The rally lasted a little over an hour. Speakers included Bert Halprin, AS legislator; Al Swift of KVOS television; Joe McConvey, AS legislator; and Lerner.

The rally was over and marchers were returning to the campus and their homes by mid-afternoon.

As one protestor put it, the rally created a glint of hope in an otherwise dreary day.

Protestors hope to continue protesting Nixon's Cambodian policy by talking to Bellingham citizens on a one-to-one basis.



Nearly 1,500 protestors filled Bellingham streets during their march to the Federal Building Friday.

photo by Mike Arnold

the western front

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Multi-Arts Festival to be fun-filled week

An explosion hits the City of Bellingham and is over in a flash. The impact is not destructive as its purpose is to radiate excitement and enthusiasm.

The Multi-Arts Festival, which begins Sunday, is the all-powerful happening to create one week of continuous activity.

The festival is an integration of all types of art, such as rock bands, light shows, street works, poetry readings, yoga and even a frisbee contest.

One-dollar admission tickets will be on sale at the VU desk this week. Ticket holders are entitled to attend all events free. Hot food will be served at Toad Hall.

Activities will begin Sunday from noon to 8 p.m. at Larabee State Park. Bands will play and a Bellevue Community College theater group will perform.

The *Quantum Theory Light Company* from Spokane, plus other rock bands, will play from 8:30 p.m. to midnight in Red Square. Other music and films are planned for Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 5 to 11 p.m. in Red Square.

The annual spring nominating convention will open at 6 p.m. tonight in the VU lounge with nominations for AS president, vice president and legislators.

The three-day convention was postponed last week due to the campus strike against the U.S. intervention in Cambodia. Delegates voted to recess the convention until now so the community could participate in anti-war activities.

Candidates nominated at the convention will be eligible to run in the college elections Thursday, May 21.

Monday is Progressive Environment Day. An auto show will tour campus and the downtown area.

The Environmental Quality Festival, a multi-media program of film, music, dance and acting, will be presented at 2:30 p.m. in the lounge.

Tuesday is National Funk Day. Students are encouraged to wear their "funkiest" clothing. Activities will include a trade fair, barbershop quartet and choruses. The trade fair will be held all day in the VU lounge, and barbershop quartets and choruses will be conducted from 8 to 11 p.m. in the coffee den.

A film classic, *No Future for Man*, will be shown at 3 p.m. in L-4.

An art sale will be held all day Wednesday in Red Square, and students, faculty and staff are invited to bring their creations to sell.

The Great Northwest Poetry Reading will begin at 5 p.m. in Carver gym. Lights, dancers and music will be available for poets to use.

An auction, frisbee contest and children's puppet show at 1 p.m. in the VU plaza. An open stage will be available for anyone else who would like to create their own dialogue and characters.

The auction will be held all day in Red Square. Everyone is invited to bring old clothes, records, pipes, hats and other articles for trade.

Time and place for the frisbee contest will be announced later.

Friday is Street Works Day, which will feature a two-day Northwest Filmmakers Festival, motorcycle scramble, open puppetry and a fencing tournament.

Highland Hall is sponsoring a free all-college dance, featuring *Super Band* from Seattle, to begin at 9 p.m. in Red Square.

Saturday activities include musical performances in various parks throughout the city, a film festival and a street dance following the Blossom-Time parade in downtown Bellingham.

Sunday, May 24, will be a dance workshop from noon to 10 p.m. in the music auditorium, utilizing light works, rock bands and classical guitar.

Other activities will include photo exhibits, laser beam experiments and a Shazzam Society Show in the art department gallery.

Congress to renew strikes

(SPECIAL - SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA)—Western delegates to the First National Student Congress at San Jose State College flew home today with a pledge to continue student strikes and to end the war.

The delegates, including AS President Greg Baker, *Front* Managing Editor John Stolpe and AS Legislators Gary Evans and Gary Sharp, said that they will back the following national (New Haven) demands.

1. Immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces in S.E. Asia.
2. Justice in America; freedom for all political prisoners.
3. Stop all college's and universities' complicity with the Pentagon, including research and recruiting.

The Congress recognizes that all campuses will have complete autonomy as to how and to what extent they will carry out the demands.

Western's delegation will

Protest at border erupts in violence

Bob Burnett
editor-in-chief

Violence erupted last weekend at the Blaine Peace Arch when 400 to 600 Canadian youths "invaded" the United States to demonstrate against what they called U.S. aggression in Cambodia.

U.S. Customs and the Border Patrol did not try to stop the protestors as they crossed the international boundary using Interstate 5.

Originally, the marchers planned to "invade" the U.S. by marching 22.1 miles down the freeway, the distance President Nixon said he would commit troops in Cambodia, but they marched down the off-ramp into Blaine instead.

The protestors took down a U.S. flag at the Blaine post

office and several fist-fights and some rock throwing occurred.

Whatcom County Sheriff Bernie Reynolds called for Washington State Patrol assistance. State Patrol from as far south as Seattle responded, but refused to get involved in the fracas.

The Canadians withdrew to the park area near the boundary and blocked off all four lanes of Interstate 5. They were followed by about 100 Americans from Blaine and a verbal battle of obscenities ensued.

A few short-lived fights occurred, but it wasn't until antagonism from all sides, including some from the Blaine Police Department, and a charge by the Americans, that an all-out battle broke out.

(continued on page 2.)

summon a press conference this week to further explain its stand.

The National Student Congress (NSC) was held in cooperation with the California Student Offensive and the National Student Association to mobilize national opposition against war and oppression.

Sixty-nine California campuses and 30 out-of-state colleges, including several from the East Coast, were represented at the Congress.

Efforts were being made on the floor of the Congress Sunday night to unite radical and liberal factions, despite conflicts over violence.

The Congress was temporarily evacuated Sunday night after two telephoned bomb scares.

The San Jose State College campus was seething with anti-war actions yesterday. About 5,000 demonstrators rallied on campus.

An effort was made to close the campus for the rest of the

year despite the fact that Governor Ronald Reagan ordered all California campuses to open again Monday.

Today, radical factions on campus may attempt to seize the administration building. Other factions are busy "liberating" classrooms and redirecting education against war and oppression.

"The strike effort has just begun," Stolpe said before leaving California. "It was not just a three-day tantrum. It is now growing into a national political movement to smash the war machine."

Saturday has been declared "Armed Farces Day" in California and radical factions will attempt to occupy Fort Ord (near Monterey) and draft boards throughout California.

The Oregon and Washington delegations to the Congress, at a regional caucus Sunday night, pledged to stop the possible shipment of nerve gas in the Pacific Northwest.

Canadians 'invade' US

(continued from page 1.)

It was a pitched fight where rocks, signs, bottles and cans were thrown by both sides. The Canadians took a position right on the border while Whatcom County Sheriffs, Blaine Police and Border Patrol ushered the Americans 200 yards into the United States.

About 30 Washington State Patrol officers watched from 300 yards away.

Sheriff Reynolds said that he had called for Royal Canadian Mounted Police assistance, but only a few Mounties arrived. They remained a discreet distance from the border and the fighting.

At least one person, officer Dick Gilda of the Blaine Police Department, was reported to have been injured. Gilda was struck in the face by either a rock or a piece of a protest sign. Several of the Canadians and the Americans were bleeding before the fight was over.

When the Americans retreated, the protestors built a bonfire in the middle of the highway and began vandalizing the park area. Monuments were overturned, paint was splashed

on the Peace Arch and four floodlights priced at \$300 each were destroyed.

But the Canadians were not yet satisfied.

A Canada-bound Burlington Northern freight train with several carloads of new automobiles aboard happened by.

The Canadians rushed to a fence near the tracks and bombarded the new cars with rocks.

The Americans pleaded with the State Patrol to interfere, but it didn't.

The rocks shattered windows and made huge dents in the sides of many cars.

Total estimated damage may run into tens of thousands of dollars.

After stoning the train, the protestors began breaking up and returning to their own cars on the Canadian side.

The freeway was blocked for four hours, but traffic was rerouted to a nearby truck border crossing.

SUNDAY

In contrast to Saturday's violence at the US-Canadian border, Sunday's demonstration was peaceful.

More than 600 Canadians met on the Canadian side of the Peace Arch, sang folk songs, talked about living in peace with America and placed flowers inside the arch as a symbol of peace.

Between 150 and 200 Americans stood about 200 yards away from the arch, on the US side, watching and waiting for something to happen.

Many Americans in their teens and younger, carried baseball bats, golf clubs, pipes and stakes "just in case" violence erupted.

Parking committee to review proposal

Jacobson and Associates will present a parking study of Western at the parking committee's special meeting at 1 p.m. today in College Hall 131.

The parking committee last week, decided that the entire committee should be polled at a later date on whether to rescind a previous lottery system proposal which had failed.

The proposal would treat students, faculty and staff on an equal basis in the selling of permits. It had failed 4-3, the week before.

Parking stickers to be available for Summer

Campus parking permits for Summer quarter will be available starting Monday, at the safety and security office, 316 21st St.

The proposed action came about after a lengthy discussion.

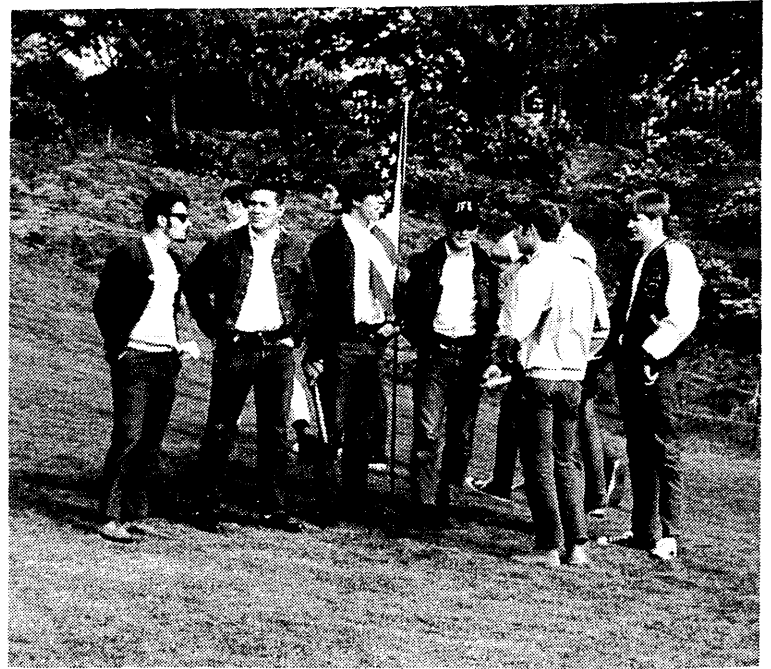
One member believed that this proposal would be one step in the right direction.

"Faculty has the upper hand in paying \$56," he said. "This is one place that you can treat faculty and students equally."

It was revealed that a few times this year some faculty members had to cancel some of their classes simply because they had to park so far away from their classes and couldn't make it on time.

All annual and quarterly permits will expire at midnight on June 15. Summer permits, valid from June 15 to Sept. 14, will be required for students and employees wanting to park on campus, R.G. Peterson, department supervisor, said.

General parking (zones A, B and C) fees will be \$10, motorcycle permits will cost \$1. Permits will be sold on a cash basis only.



These youths, part of a self-appointed, club-wielding, vigilante committee, stood near the Peace Arch Sunday ready to do battle with Canadians.

Western Front photo by Burnett

Faculty Council 'shocked'

The Faculty Council, after a 9-4 roll call vote last week, sent the following statement to President Nixon, Senators Jackson and Magnuson, and Representative Meeds:

"We are shocked by an increased war effort in Southeast Asia which you seem to justify by saying that the other side won't respond to dialog. We are shocked that students are stereotyped as bums, implying that any who oppose the war are anti-American and something less than honorable.

"We are shocked when students are shot by National Guardsmen, students who say they are justified in their violence because the other side won't respond to dialog. We might, although we do not, excuse students for their actions by saying that they are immature. We cannot offer the excuse that the President of the United States is immature.

"We can conclude that when men resort to violence to promote peace that madness reigns. We urgently request that you do all in your power to change this reign. Wars have never resulted in peace and by their very nature cannot.

"The Faculty Council at WWSC maintains a dialog with students. This is not always easy and it is not without near crises. Dialog is possible, and we do find that students make significant contributions to the government and life of this campus. We find our students rational and sincere. We feel that irrational events off campus increase the likelihood of irrational events occurring on campus. We cannot condone violence on our campus; however, we would be less than human to condemn violence on our campus and to remain silent to the violence that happens elsewhere."

Strawberry Mountain may be last festival

Country Joe and the Fish will headline the Strawberry Mountain fair this Saturday and Sunday near Mission, B.C.

Acts scheduled to appear include Big Brother & the Holding Co., Nick Gravenites, Pentangle, Elijah, Albert Collins, The Fourth Way, Tom Northcott, Redbone, Bazarak, Seals & Crofts, Ambergis, Ballin' Jack, Edward Bear, Rod

Stewart and the Small Faces.

A unique feature of the fair will be a video-tape projection system which will allow everyone to see close-ups of the performers on a huge screen behind the stage.

Handicraft and food booths as well as free campsites will be available.

Weekend tickets are available at the Bon Marche in Bellingham.

Strawberry Mountain is expected to be one of the last rock festivals in the Pacific Northwest because of recent legislation.

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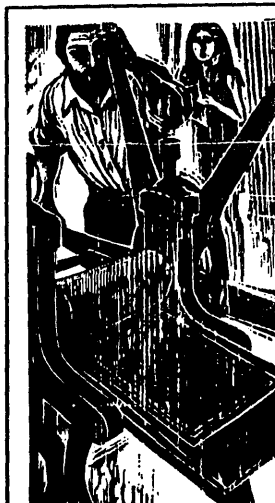
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STEVE COOPER — AS PRESIDENT

With the widening conflict in Southeast Asia and with the attitudes of Americans so polarized, this country seems to have passed into its darkest hour. Attitudes definitely reflect the problem. The desire to change those attitudes represents the goal.

People have asked what can student government do in an attempt to affect the feelings and beliefs of people that are splitting this country apart.

At Western we have a fantastic opportunity to be effective. It will take a definite change in perspectives, in goals for the students' governmental organization. I feel that we must become more than just a service oriented organization.

We must take up a different challenge. We must begin to effect change in areas of academic reform, ecology, and social change and continue in our efforts for student voice in the college decision-making process.

Noel Bourasaw, in his

keynote address, pointed out that students are not listened to off the college campus. If this is true, students and their governments on campuses nationwide must effect a change which will make them respected.

I believe we, as students, should be a respected part of society.

If we, as students, are successful in encouraging an increased awareness toward the devastation caused by pollution, if we are successful in developing a well-rounded educational media for all, if we are successful in making this country a country governed by the people, we cannot help but be respected and acknowledged.

This platform has been diligently worked on and improved to make it representative of all. And with your help, it will be precisely that!

Steve Cooper
AS presidential candidate



ALLEN STOWERS — AS PRESIDENT

A student may be "aware, well informed" and "conscious," however this is not enough. Students must be involved! The major emphasis at Western seems to me to be in the area of "governance." Structure is the key here. Students are demanding to take part in these decisions concerning themselves. The campus needs a change in structure to include students in more than an "advisory capacity." Students should be involved in more than a "token" role; especially when decisions concern them.

I am fully aware of the many conflicts on campus concerning myself and the broader college community as a whole. I am also aware of the "paranoid assumptions" surrounding the

college, the faculty, the administrators and students about myself. However, I have never thought "negative" in regards to myself and I do not intend to do so now!! We "students" must unite in the common "struggle" for liberation.

As a concerned student, I feel obligated and compelled to express my anxieties. It seems to me the campus, the society, the nation and the world are in a state of flux. At this particular time in history I am very doubtful about the outcome. I have seen the "insane," inhumanities of "repression" in action, and the immediate reaction has been more repression. It seems to me "students" have an obligation and a responsibility to take an active part in the happenings of today.

Allen Stowers
Prospective Candidate for
AS President

Andres to receive AAUW award

Allison Andres, senior, political science, has been named to receive the annual award of the Washington State Division of the American Association of University Women (AAUW).

The award is given annually to an outstanding, graduating senior woman. Miss Andres has been secretary to student government, secretary-treasurer of the Free University, and is a member of the all-campus Student Judiciary Board. She has worked for two summers as a recreation director for Project Overcome.

The recipient of this award becomes a member of the local branch of AAUW for the coming year. The AAUW, founded in 1882, is open to all women who hold baccalaureate or a higher degree from a college or university on the AAUW list of qualified institutions.

Membership in the AAUW enables women to continue their intellectual growth, to further the advancement of women, and to discharge their special responsibilities to society.

There are branches of the Association in many cities of the United States.

Rash of thefts a big problem

Western's safety and security officers are showing signs of concern over a rash of thefts occurring on campus.

Lee Fullner and Ed Donovan, security investigative officers, said last week that thefts of money from various dormitory rooms are plaguing the Ridgeway complex area.

"The chances of catching a sneak thief are almost nil as is the same for any chances of getting back the stolen money," Donovan said.

One victim claims that she could identify the thief. However, Fullner or Donovan could not release the information because of department and college restrictions.

Donovan said that most people he has talked with feel that it is a student who is committing the crimes but he is not yet fully satisfied that it is a student.

"We're very concerned over non-students and drifters loitering around, and transient people have no regard for the property of others. They have no means of employment and have to settle for a hand-out or steal," Fullner added.

Fullner said that any student caught in the act, or held responsible for a crime would probably be handled by the dean of men or women. Anyone who does not belong in the campus community "would definitely go downtown."

"Students should put their names on their property but most important, copy down the articles' serial numbers and put them where they're safe."

As a precaution against having something stolen everyone should lock their doors, even if they're gone for a minute, Donovan added.

Any student who does have something stolen should contact the security department immediately, not a week or two later as some students have done, he said.

"If they see someone that they feel is a trespasser in their residence dorm, get a good description of their build and clothing. Any tatoos or scars, and if they're driving away get a license number," he said.

"We don't recommend that anyone try to take anything into their own hands, just report it immediately."

Commencement tickets available in Old Main

Commencement admission tickets, a maximum of three cards for each declared participant, will be available for initial distribution in the dean of women's office, Old Main 214, after May 18.

Student identification cards will be required as authorization to obtain the invitation cards. Lost cards cannot be replaced. Requests for additional

tickets will be accepted. Should any tickets remain after the initial allocation, the Commencement Committee will honor requests for tickets in excess of three to the maximum seating capacity and make them available in the dean of women's office after June 1.

Children under six will not be admitted to the Commencement exercises.

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behind the front lines

Mob violence no help

Can it be possible that the same movement of people who hold silent vigils, moratoriums, protest marches and teach-ins in the name of peace is also the movement of people who threw rocks at store windows, cars and police and seek confrontations with authorities which led to violence?

Apparently so.

Although Western has not yet been plagued by any violence, Saturday's near riot at the Peace Arch in Blaine should be a warning. It demonstrated that such an occurrence at Western is not remote.

I find deplorable the actions taken by some Canadians and their American brothers.

If the Canadians had marched peacefully through Blaine streets . . .

If they had obtained a parade permit . . .

If they had not broken shop windows . . .

If people could have practiced what they preached . . .

Then, perhaps the violence at the border could have been avoided.

I cannot help but wonder just who prompted and prodded the group into violence. Outside activists?

Protestors denied that there were any leaders, but I seriously doubt that 500 Canadians responded spontaneously at the same time.

Law enforcers did not help matters.

While the Washington State Patrol took a non-involvement stand, similar to the one taken in Bellingham during Western's freeway blockade, the other lawmen mingled with the outskirts of the mob. Accusations, antagonism and obscenities ensued. This resulted in violence.

Canadians bombarded Americans and police with rocks, bottles and pieces of protest signs.

The Americans returned the volley, but were sorely outnumbered.

Then, the idiotic irony of it all: The Canadian protestors bombarded a train load of new cars with rocks, causing some \$50,000 damage.

The cars were to be sold to Canadians.

Mass marches, sit-ins and protests can be helpful in perpetrating the cause of peace.

But they can also lead to violence, and be detrimental to the cause of peace.

If we must demonstrate for peace, then please, let us do it in a peaceful manner.

—Bob Burnett

We shall overcome

The revolution is coming. Few want to destroy the system. The aim of the frustrated young generation is to regain the freedom that their ancestors lost to the forces of technology. We feel the computerizing of man, making him a helpless creature in a vast industrial complex.

Our search is for ways to subject the machine—technology—to control and end ruining the earth and filling people with goodies merely to make money. We want the vast bureaucracy of the corporation state and the government of that bureaucracy—the servant of man.

We don't believe we must have war to have full employment. Without Vietnam we would have 15 per cent or more unemployment. The priority between employment versus war is obvious to us.

We are the revolution that is coming.

The revolution *will not be stopped* by the killings of four Kent State University students, the jailing of Dr. Spock or Michael Lerner, the unconstitutional conspiracy laws or anti-riot act,

the impeachment of Associate Justice of the Supreme Court William O. Douglas, the closing of our colleges, the Defense Facilities and Industrial Securities Act of 1970 or any other suppressive measures.

William O. Douglas summed it up well when he said, "The revolution need not be a repetition of 1776. It could be a revolution in the nature of an explosive political regeneration. It depends on how wise the Establishment is. If, with its stockpile of arms, it resolves to suppress the dissenters, America will face, I fear, an awful ordeal."

We highly value the wisdom of our Constitution to preserve fundamental human rights. We highly value participatory-representative-democracy.

We deplore what Dr. Dan Lerner of Western has called spectatorism. We are no longer satisfied . . . we are in revolution . . . we shall succeed.

We are not asking what the country can do for us. We are answering what we can do for our country. *OUR COUNTRY.*

—Mike Pinch

staff commentary

Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the editor or other staff members.

People aren't interested

Deb Coleman
Western Front staff

I would like to know what the students of Western have done to completely alienate the citizens of Bellingham.

Last Wednesday when the students went to talk to the People of Bellingham many of us were met with apathy and hatred.

We would approach people with our ideas and before we would have a chance to say anything, they would say "No," or "I'm sorry."

Three of my friends were told by a screaming man of about 30, "Leave. Get out of here. I had to go, so let them go."

Feeding thousands of young men into Vietnam and getting no results is what most of us are so totally against.

We have gone more than half way to talk to the people of Bellingham, we've literally gone to their doorstep.

Should we too close our eyes and think "It hasn't hit Bellingham yet so why worry!"?

The other kind of revolution

Jim Bromley
Western Front staff

The widespread dissatisfaction of college students throughout the nation regarding our government's actions in Vietnam is rapidly increasing.

Since the recent extension and escalation of the war into Cambodia, and the related Kent State incident in which four students were shot to death, the atmosphere has been intense.

Class strikes have been initiated on campuses across the nation, freeways are being blocked and petitions calling for the impeachment of President Nixon and Vice-President Agnew have been circulated. Many campuses, including Western, are being plagued by bomb threats.

Students who oppose the war are called "bums," and the "bums" in turn are accusing those who don't agree with them of "copping out" on their responsibilities.

Student opposition to government politics in Southeast Asia is intellectually dishonest, however, if its purpose is only to protest the presence of *American* troops in Vietnam and Cambodia. Why aren't we protesting the presence of Chinese and Russian Communist troops in this area? Why don't we demand that the Viet Cong *and* the United States pull out of these nations?

This war is not one country's fault; no war is. We should stop fooling ourselves and begin to tell the whole story like it is.

In addition, the current protests over the Cambodian and Kent State incidents are only a small part of a general national, and even international, unrest which attacks the symptoms of human problems while ignoring or promoting their cause.

The chief cause of human problems has always been self-centeredness. Hate, resentment, arrogance, dishonesty and selfishness cause racism, war, pollution, crime and broken homes.

Before society can be revolutionized for good, individuals who make up that society must be so revolutionized. History has shown that when enough individuals are changed from the inside out, society will change. Merely changing the "establishment" is not enough.

People are searching so hard for peace, love and freedom today. We use these words often, but what do they mean?

The greatest revolutionary in history for individual change—Jesus Christ—said, "My *peace* I give to you, my *peace* I leave with you. Not as the world gives, give I to you."

Christ did not mean merely a cessation of hostilities or a superficial peace, but he did mean peace in the human heart—harmony with God, which results in harmony with others.

Jesus also said, "A new commandment I give to you, that you *love* one another." This type of love is designated by the Greek word *agape*.

Agape is a completely unselfish love which focuses completely on a concern for the best interests of others. It involves total acceptance of individuals as they are, without consideration for race or length of hair.

And, finally: "You will know the truth and the truth will make you *free*." That truth is in Jesus Christ, who sets people free from hate, resentment, arrogance, dishonesty and selfishness. We can be free to love others.

How can we be so revolutionized? "I stand at the door of your life and knock," Jesus said. "If any man hears my voice and opens the door, I will come into him."

We need a new kind of revolution to solve our many national and international problems. This revolution is based on the fact that if enough individuals are changed, society will change. We can no longer afford to merely play around with symptoms anymore.

the western front

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RESPECTS MUSIC DEPARTMENT DECISION

Editor:
In my opinion the articles concerning Walter Zuber Armstrong have contained relatively little fact and a great deal of conjecture on the writer's part.

The first article (April 28) slammed the music department. In essence it pitted one faculty member against another by use of misquotes and cited the reasons for not rehiring Armstrong as everything from race prejudice to a department conspiracy against him.

I can assure the campus population that the music department is one of the closest knit groups in this college. From personal experience I consider faculty-student relations excellent, and have observed respect and admiration for any job well done.

I now refer to specific accusations in the May 5 editorial:

1. To generalize that Armstrong is "beyond any doubt the finest musician on Western's campus" suggests that either the author has never heard any other faculty concerts or his musical education has been severely limited.

He must not consider a former Metropolitan Opera singer, an internationally recognized pianist, a superb violinist and a composer of orchestral works to be musicians of any caliber! I'm curious to

know why anyone would presume jealousy on the part of such people.

2. As a Canadian citizen, the only reason I came to Western was because I had heard how good the music department was, as long as two years before Armstrong ever appeared here.

As for "antiquated curriculum" just talk to those students who dropped music because they found it too much hard work or ask Mr. Bill Cole why he is giving up a job as department head at the "U" to assume duties as instrumental conductor at Western this fall.

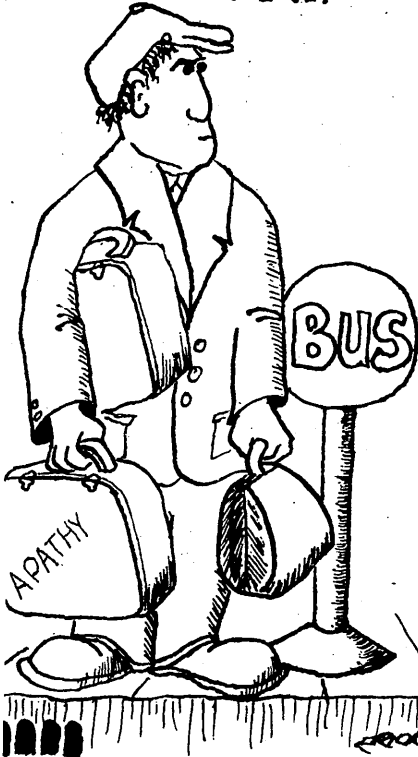
There is a problem including modern music forms in the program, but according to student comment Armstrong has done nothing to alleviate the situation.

3. I agree that instructors should be hired on the basis of qualifications. However, it doesn't matter whether you're black, white or purple, have many degrees or none, if you can't convey your knowledge to others, you're a lousy teacher.

Maybe the incomplete evaluation of Armstrong was due to students not receiving a form; maybe they just couldn't be bothered to come to class (if and when it was held). "Student opinions should hold weight" cries the campus, yet here the complaint is reversed. You can't have it both ways.

The whole point, regardless

PREPARING FOR THE STRIKE; OR A FIVE DAY WEEK END.



of the actually irrelevant side issues, is whether or not Armstrong's teaching capabilities warrant his retention.

The department has decided in the negative. Knowing these people, I respect their decision. Why don't you?

Dianne Rogers
sophomore
music

"CHICKENS HAVE COME COME TO ROOST"

Editor:
Welcome, I say welcome finally to white students who are presently appalled by the killings at Kent State and the further escalation of the Vietnamese "Civil" War.

Both instances are cases of how little power and sway you hold, how little value your opinions add up to, and further, how little value your life is worth. And all this repression, murder and injustice after eight years of demonstrating against repression, murder and injustice.

Well, friends, your newly founded reality of repression, murder and injustice is a true reaction to four deaths, but I write only to inform you that your eight years of demonstrating are nothing when compared to the lifetime of injustice which we of the minorities of this country have felt.

As Malcolm X said: "The

chickens have come home to roost." These words are true.

It is only now that the greater percentage of white American students can feel even the trace of what an individual in a minority feels, and this feeling is everyday.

It is only when four of their kind are murdered when the greater percentage of American students decide to strike back—by both peaceful and violent means.

I hold no sympathy for white institution and United States imperialism. The people of Vietnam shall triumph.

As for the minorities here in the United States, I can only hope that repressed minorities will continue to grow until together they will form the majority and destroy the present system of hypocritical democracy.

Reynaldo Pascua
sophomore political science

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sat. 10am-6pm
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morefeedbackmorefeedbackmorefeedbackmorefeed

ASKS HELP IN LOCATING GARY

Editor:

I am writing to you in desperate hope of finding someone. I am sure that he goes to Western.

Does anyone know a guy named Gary who went to Leo Carrillo during Easter vacation in a blue Chevy Malibu with no hub caps at the time? He went with four other guys named Bob, Rich, another Bob and another

Gary and who met eight girls there. One of the girls (me) got sick and Gary cared so much that I had to go to this trouble to thank him.

So please have Gary contact Deborah Stephens, 7437 Gloria Avenue, Van Nuys, California, 91406.

Thank you so much.

Deborah Stephens
P.S. He has a letterman's jacket.

QUESTIONS ANDERSON'S COMPETENCY

Editor:

Your editorial titled "Armstrong Case Raises Many Questions" does indeed raise many questions—about the competency of your editorial staff writer, Forrest Anderson.

Firstly: He says that "Armstrong is, beyond any doubt, the finest musician on Western's campus." This is such an incredibly naive statement it hardly deserves comment. But I would like to ask Mr. Anderson what he means by "finest musician."

The word musician covers a lot of territory. A person may be extremely accomplished on any number of instruments.

Does this mean that he is a finer musician than one who does not play any instrument well but who is an accomplished conductor/arranger? And surely the converse is true. Does the first violinist of the New York Philharmonic consider Bernstein

an inferior musician because he does not play the violin?

Western has many excellent musicians, many of whom, I would think, would find comparisons odious, to say the least.

Secondly: What does the statement regarding jealousy have to do with the issue? Even if Mr. Armstrong did make such a statement (which, again, seems incredibly naive and a disservice to Armstrong's integrity) is this an implication that his contract was not renewed because of jealousy?

This leads to the most important question of all and which, despite all of Mr. Anderson's question raising, was never mentioned in his article. What are the reasons for non-renewal of Mr. Armstrong's contract? Has Mr. Anderson made any effort to find out?

Is Mr. Anderson qualified to pass judgment, as he has done, on the hiring or firing procedures and practices of any department of this institution?

Surely Mr. Anderson is not so naive as to think that he has presented both sides of this controversy.

He makes veiled references to jealousy as a factor in the issue and an even more insidious reference to racial discrimination as a factor. "...several members from minority groups (should be) represented in each department." And even though he goes on to say that "...each instructor should be hired or rehired because of his qualifications" the implication is

that a department should consider the racial background of an applicant as a factor in the hiring or rehiring of an instructor.

All this innuendo leads the uninformed reader to the conclusion that the music department has no justifiable reason for its action beside petty jealousy and some kind of bias.

As a reporter, much less an editor, Mr. Anderson should realize the danger in the kind of reporting he has done.

Reasons were given to Mr. Anderson by the music department as to why Walter Armstrong's contract was not renewed. Mr. Anderson has chosen to omit these statements from his article and to dismiss the student evaluation forms as invalid.

In a word he is saying that the opinions of those most affected by Mr. Armstrong's function as a teacher (and after all, this is what the issue should be about) are worthless.

Mr. Anderson has not even told us what these opinions are, thereby depriving his readers of any basis for objective judgment.

If this is an example of future editorializing in your paper it will be a depressing state of affairs for all of us who look to the press for some semblance of fair and unbiased reporting.

Michael Baker
graduate
music composition

(Ed note: Editorializing and expressing personal opinions are reserved for the editorial page. Anderson's editorial appeared on that page.)

CORRECTS COLEGIO VICTORIA ERROR

Editor:

In the Tuesday, May 5 edition of the *Western Front*, the campus representative from Colegio Victoria in Guadalajara, Mexico, was quoted as saying that credits earned at that institution were fully transferable to Western.

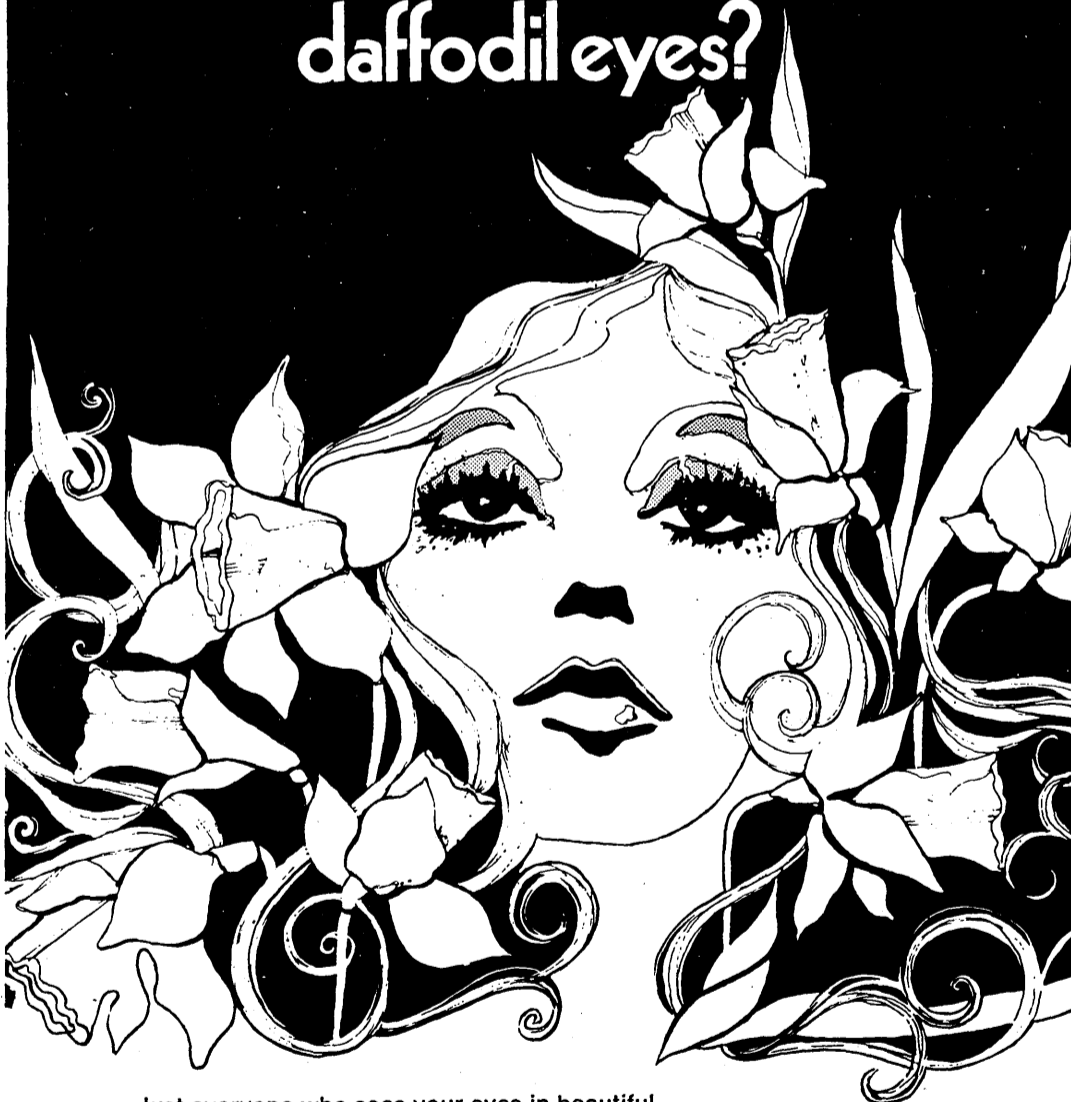
Colegio Victoria is not an accredited institution, and consequently, credits earned

there must be validated by examination at Western before acceptance.

Students planning to attend colleges and universities outside the U.S. would be well advised to check the matter of transfer of credit prior to their enrollment.

Wm. J. O'Neil
registrar

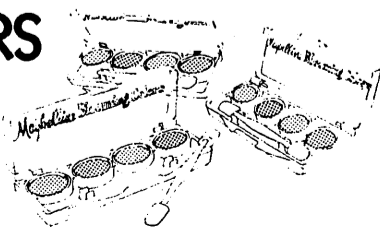
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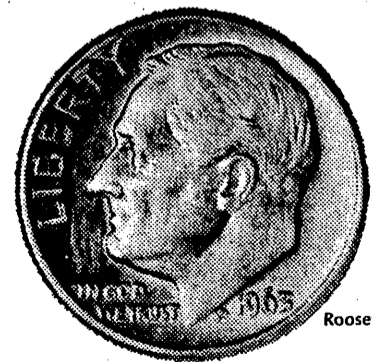
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Letters to the editor should be short and to the point, including the writer's name, class and major. Telephone numbers should be included if possible.

Members of the academic community are also welcome to contribute articles, features, guest commentaries and other material of interest to the community.

"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*



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Coming events

TODAY—

11 a.m.: Concert, Redmond High School choir, VU lounge.
8:15 p.m.: Faculty baritone recital, Dr. Jacob Hamm, assistant professor of music, music auditorium.

TOMORROW—

4 p.m.: Dr. William Loper will speak on Restoration comedy and *Man of Mode* L-2.
8 p.m.: Waldzell chamber music concert, Fairhaven auditorium.
8:15 p.m.: Play preview, *Man of Mode*, music auditorium.

THURSDAY, MAY 14—

Noon: Lecture, "Christian Social Action," the Rev. Bill Sodt, VU 10.
7 p.m.: Lecture, "The Technology of Film," Mark Flanders, assistant professor of technology, L-4.
8:15 p.m.: Play, *Man of Mode*, music auditorium.

FRIDAY, MAY 15—

2 p.m.: Lecture, "African Policy," David Sincox, representative, U.S. State Department, VU lounge.
6, 8 and 10 p.m.: Documentary film, *The Revolution is in Your Head*, L-4.
8:15 p.m.: Play, *Man of Mode*, music auditorium.
9 p.m.: College dance, *Superband*, Red Square.

SATURDAY, MAY 16—

7 p.m.: Hawaiian Luau, L-4.
8:15 p.m.: Play, *Man of Mode*, music auditorium.
8:30 p.m.: Folk concert, Pentangle, VU lounge.

SUNDAY, MAY 17—

May 17-24: Multi-Arts Festival, See *Western Front* and daily bulletin for schedule of events.
3 p.m.: Graduate trombone recital, Daniel Bochard, graduate in music, music auditorium.
8:15 p.m.: Choral concert, *College Singers, Concert Choir and Chamber Choir*, First Presbyterian Church.

MONDAY, MAY 18—

All day: Annual art sale, Red Square.

Abortion panel planned

Abortion reform will be the topic of a six-man panel at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Bellingham Public Library lecture room.

The panel, sponsored by the November Ballot Action Committee will include:

Harriet Ashton, candidate for state senator and member of the Seattle Women's Liberation movement;

A Washington Citizens for Abortion Reform speaker;

Dr. Phillip Jones, chairman of the Whatcom County Health Department;

Dr. Richard Lindsay, professor of physics;

Jean Bennett, Everett social worker; and

Wesley G. Hohldien, a Seattle attorney.

Stocklin asking for a revolution in education

The director of the Northwest Environmental Education Center isn't asking for much. Just a revolution in education.

Bill Stocklin, director of the Center since 1968, says it is ridiculous to bring children up in a synthetic environment and expect them to function in society.

"Education is like water and air. It has no boundaries," he said.

The Center holds a lease on 586 acres on Whidbey Island, present site for the Center's activities.

More than 8,000 students, mostly from the Shoreline district, used the facility last year. The area provides students with an opportunity to view nature in its various states.

The renewable lease, running through 1988, is held by Western. Although not affiliated with the college in any other way, the Center's office space, on the second floor of the VU, is donated by the college.

The Center has been allocated \$50,000 from the state to plan an extensive environmental program in the Northwest. Whidbey Island is the only area currently used.

Other areas under consideration and development include the Shannon Point Marine Science Center, Cypress Island, Rockport State Park, Silverton-Waldheim outdoor education camp, Deering Wildflower Acres and the Huxley Environmental Sciences College at Western.

Stocklin hopes that the Northwest Environmental Education Center will become a

model for the state and the nation. He said that officials in Washington, D.C. are watching developments in this state very closely.

According to Stocklin, "We've done a miserable job of education." He wants education to become problem, field and action oriented.

"What we are and what we do is related to what we have learned," Stocklin said. He added that the grave ills our society is facing today reflects on our educational system.

Part of his job as director of the Center is the establishment of environmentally-oriented curriculum in the schools.

Stocklin, who taught in Tacoma schools for 17 years before coming to the Center, believes that education is the only answer to the environmental crisis.

THE REVOLUTION IS IN YOUR HEAD



The film of the Counter-Inaugural March and Ball, Washington, D.C. 1969 By Adelphi Films eighty-five minutes, 16 mm, sound, color

THE REVOLUTION IS IN YOUR HEAD is a straightforward documentary account of the preparations for, and the ceremony of, the inauguration of Pigasus J. Fig. It is the only feature documentary in existence of the counter-inaugural demonstrations held in Washington, D.C. to coincide with the State inauguration of Richard M. Nixon.

The film's point of view is entirely linear: editorial decisions were made more for entertainment value than to express any political position; the truth remains on its own. In a refreshing way, the film assumes a great deal of its audience: like knowing what SDS is, who Paul Krassner is, what guerrilla theater is; being able to recognize a light show, etc. It escapes lyricism by sticking to specific scenes as closely as possible and showing, in order, what happened. It remains entirely the words and acts and music of its participants, their own thought, their own reality.

Showing May 15 — 6, 8, & 10 p.m. Lecture hall 4
students 75¢ general \$1.25

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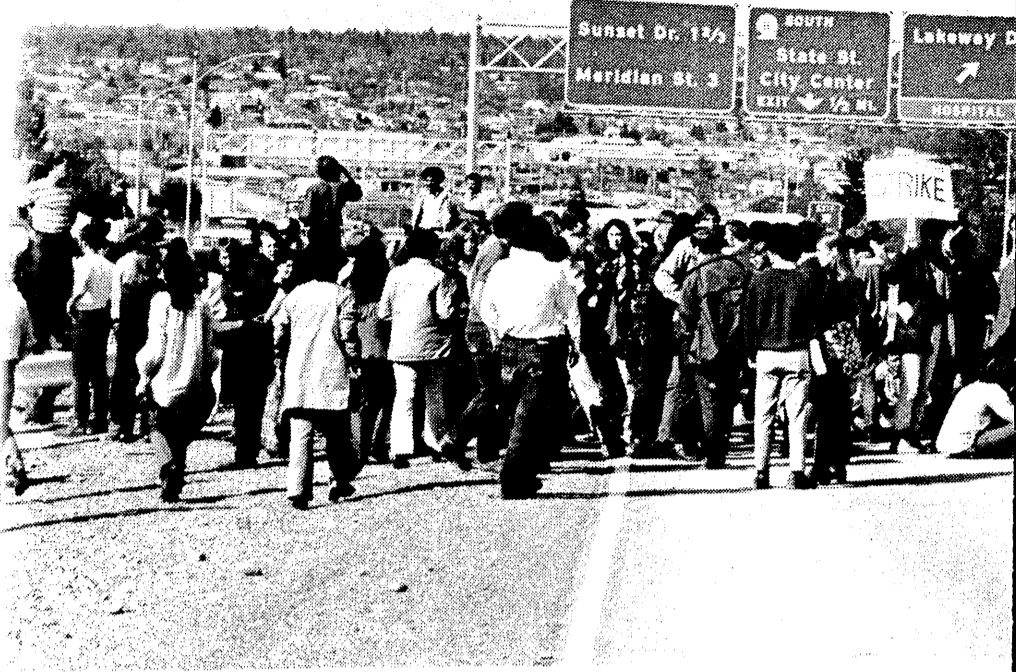
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Michael Lerner, Seattle Liberation Front, spoke before protesters in front of the Federal Building. Western Front photo by Todd



Strikes Pro

MARCHERS PETITION UNIFLITE

Bellingham's only "war industry" was petitioned Thursday by campus strikers demanding a halt to the future construction of boats for the Vietnam War.

Seventy-five students marched several miles from the campus to the Uniflite Boat Builders plant in South Bellingham and handed officials there a petition demanding that they publicly explain their company's rationale for making war goods.

The petition requested that Uniflite answer the demand before May 17 in the *Bellingham Herald*.

Uniflite has built river patrol

boats (PBR) under U.S. Navy contract for use in South Vietnam's delta region. The company will resume construction on a military utility craft within one year. Uniflite's usual business is devoted to building pleasure craft.

The officials accepted the petition and invited several of the protest leaders into the main offices to talk over the demand.

The marchers walked on the sidewalks to and from the campus escorted by two Bellingham Police motorcycle patrolmen. The marchers did not have a parade permit, but police did not attempt to stop them.

Grads take stand

Because of the recent decision to move troops into Cambodia, and our country's continued presence in Vietnam, because of the killing of four students by National Guard on the Kent University campus, we the undersigned graduate teaching assistants of the English Department, can no longer support our government's policy decisions in good faith.

We feel that the only practical way to make use of the educational system is to hold classes as scheduled, but to pretend that we are conducting business as usual would be sticking our heads in the sand.

We want it to be known, that in our classes we will encourage an open exchange of views and discussion on the current crisis.

- John K. Whitbeck
- Sydney Campbell
- Ann Randall
- Barry Sarchett
- Spencer Moore
- Philip Raiguel
- Kay Osatenko
- Louis Graham
- Pat Christie
- Malcolm Kennell

- Steven Kahn
- Dale Hulbert
- David Goodard
- Charles H. Kinzel
- Kitty Endrizzi
- Richard W. Janney
- Robin Shaw
- Gary Gripp
- David McElroy

McCONKEY WARNS MARCHERS

Students must exercise the restraint that the elders haven't AS legislator Joe McConkey told about 150 students last Thursday afternoon.

McConkey spoke to the crowd at a rally before the march to Uniflite, warning the participants that they might

meet with some harassment from workers and townspeople, but to "keep your cool."

He stressed the importance of non-violence and non-harassment by the students Thursday and in Friday's march to the Federal Building downtown.



LAWMEN TO DEAL WITH FREEWAY BLOCKERS

Law enforcement agencies in the State of Washington, and specifically those in Bellingham and Whatcom County, will not deal quite so easily with protestors blocking the freeway in the future as they did during last Tuesday's blockade.

Inspector Bill Tooker of the Bellingham Police Department said Thursday, that the police will act immediately if another attempt to block Interstate 5 is made.

"It won't be any two hours next time," he said.

The Washington State Patrol sent a special "tactical squad" to Bellingham during Tuesday's blockade, but the 40- to 50-man detachment was not used.

It was learned Wednesday that the men were prepared to move out to confront the protestors when they learned

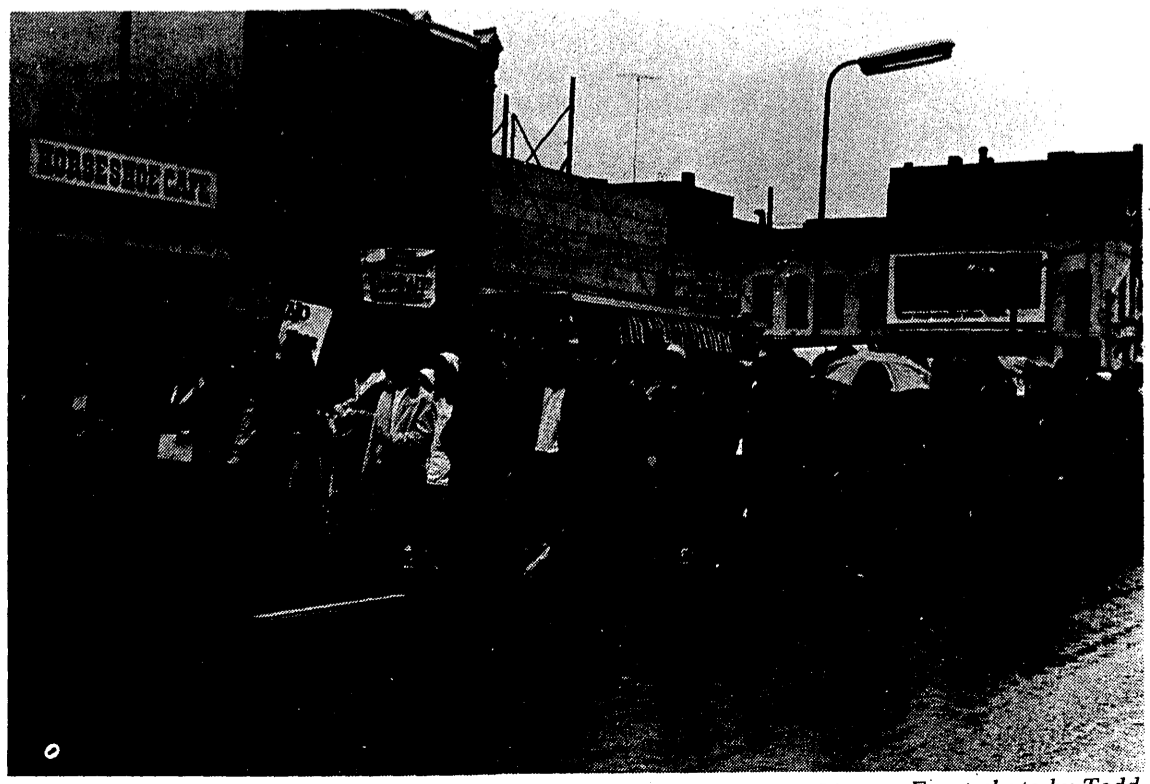
that the protestors were marching down the freeway to thank the WSP for not interfering.

Tooker said that his office had received approximately 150 phone calls from Bellingham citizens protesting the blockade.

A *Western Front* poll of approximately 25 motorists delayed during the protest revealed that a majority of them sympathized with the protest and that blocking the freeway was an effective way of being heard.

Tooker did not enlarge on what actions police would take to stop another freeway blockade.

He said that he hoped, for all concerned, that there would be no further protests involving the freeway.



Western Front photo by Todd



Western Front photo by King

ests Marches

BOMB SCARE A HOAX

In the midst of a rally in Red Square last Wednesday Western's serenity was disturbed by a bomb scare.

The bomb scare in Old Main was received through Western's central communications switchboard. The word was relayed on to the security department at 11:13 a.m.

By 11:30 a.m. the building was evacuated except for security and Bellingham police department personnel and "the President (Flora) who was quite adamant in his desire to remain in the building," Lee Fullner, security officer, reported

Thursday.

Following a two-hour investigation of the building's mechanical devices, utility tunnels, attic, classrooms and offices accessible, Old Main was re-opened.

Fullner said that inflammables or explosives were not discovered and, as was a previous bomb scare against Haggard Hall, the alarm was labeled as false.

The switchboard operator taking the scare call described the voice as "being male, young sounding, calm and matter of fact."

ATTENDANCE NEAR NORMAL DURING STRIKE

Class attendance in most classes was normal last week in spite of the student strike against the war, departmental chairmen reported.

Two classes were reported cancelled Wednesday because no one showed up and classes held

in Old Main between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. were cancelled when the building was closed due to a bomb threat.

A search of the building by security failed to turn up the bomb and classes were re-opened at 1 p.m.

MARCH LEADERS INSURE ORDER

Leaders of Friday's march for peace took every precaution to insure a well organized, peaceful demonstration.

Establishment of communications, both internal and with the Bellingham Police Department, was a major part of this coordination.

R. G. Peterson, supervisor of safety and security, said that his office and the police department have been working in close liaison to make sure the march was peaceful.

The only incident that could be construed as "violent," occurred when some non-college students threw a few raw eggs at the Federal Building and protestors.

Several protestors identified the egg throwers as high school students.

Student leaders had strategically placed seven walkie-talkie operators around the group. Joe McConkey, senior, speech, acted as coordinator and utilized his radios to keep up on any activities happening anywhere in the large group.

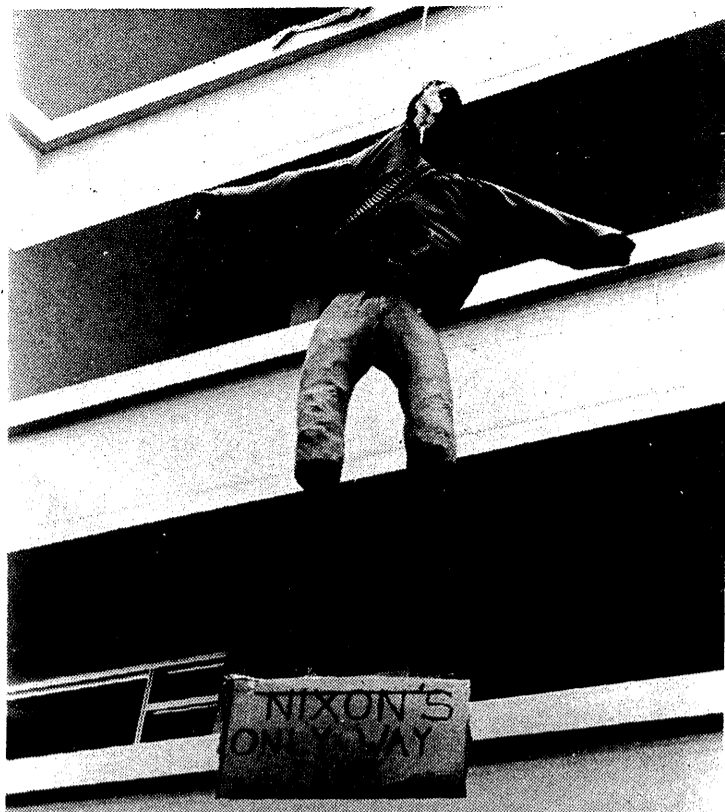
Peterson and a member of the press also had walkie-talkies and listened on the same frequency.

Some members of the Bellingham community were not as well informed as were others.

One woman, walking from the Bon Marche, was surprised to see the large group of demonstrators filling the street.

"What's going on?" she asked.

"Oh, just some long-haired creeps," her companion replied.



This effigy of President Nixon was hung in Higginson Hall last week.

Western Front photo by Shoblom

Telegrams sent

Telegrams protesting U.S. government policies were sent Friday to President Richard Nixon, Senators Henry Jackson and Warren Magnuson, and Representatives Lloyd Meeds, Floyd Hicks and Brock Adams.

Drafted by the AS and distributed throughout the Puget Sound area, the telegrams read:

"We, as citizens of the United States and Washington State, wish to express our deep concern and frustration at the situation in our society reflected in the Cambodian war and the Kent State incident. We deplore violence, be it on our American college campuses or in a Vietnamese or Cambodian village. We deplore the situation in our nation which leaves us as individuals feeling impotent, confused, threatened and angry. We deplore our government's loss of credibility due to its inconsistency of statement and action, and our nation's loss of credibility due to her role as a world policeman.

We, therefore, urge and advocate your support of the following:

1. Refuse appropriation or allocation of money for

American military action in Southeast Asia.

2. Reassess the meaning and methods of dealing with dissent by enacting constructive measures to involve rather than alienate those who oppose current policies.

3. Work to redirect fiscal and human resources from military priorities to the more humane and urgent considerations of alleviating poverty, racism and environmental destruction."

The telegrams to Jackson and Magnuson contained this additional clause:

"4. Repeal of the Tonkin Gulf resolution."

This section refers to the resolution passed by the Senate in 1964 granting the President emergency powers to commit ground troops in Southeast Asia.

Signers of the various telegrams were charged a nickel per signature to defray the costs of sending them.

The telegram to Nixon had 2,185 signatures, while Jackson and Magnuson received 1,402 and 1,095 signatures respectively. Meeds, Hicks and Adams received 806, 285, and 333, signatures respectively.



Western Front photo by Todd

Ike & Tina Turner Revue receives great response

Barbara Dinner
Western Front staff
and
Forrest Anderson
assistant copy editor

The Ike and Tina Turner Revue, in concert last Wednesday, overwhelmed the audience, which almost filled Carver Gym, with involvement and enthusiasm.

Sky, a rock group from Los Angeles, was featured first on the program.

The audience was somewhat unattentive during their first two songs. Their third number, "Three B and R," had a long organ introductory sound which warmed up the audience to the psychedelic vibrations. The whole number, which they wrote themselves, came off fairly well.

The Ike and Tina Turner Revue came on stage after a brief intermission, with a background of musicians playing guitars, saxophones, trumpets and the drums.

As the music began, one of the musicians announced that the Revue was dedicating the concert to the strike at Western

and to Allen Stowers, running for AS president. (Steve Cooper and Les Savitch are also AS presidential candidates.)

Three sexy Ikettes appeared on stage and were introduced as the "Soul Sisters." Wearing black blouses and yellow and black checkered skirts, they moved their bodies together, shaking and gyrating to the music.

Their voices were powerful and carried well amid the whistles, screams and applause of the audience.

After the Ikettes had performed for a few numbers Tina Turner was presented.

The confident woman walked on stage wearing a yellow pleated dress, the lines of which were cut in a suggestive manner.

The entire audience turned on to the Ike and Tina Revue as Tina began singing "A Love Like Yours Doesn't Come Knocking Everyday."

During this number there was some trouble with the lighting that became rather irritating. The audience had a hard time watching the dancers as the

lights flickered off several times.

Screaming, "Come on everybody; clap your hands!" Tina Turner sang "Rolling Down the River." The audience spontaneously responded with the rhythmic clapping of hands.

Tina went to the front of the audience, took the hand of one guy and asked him to repeat the words, "I want to be your lovin' man." He did so, rather dramatically and the whole audience broke into an uproar.

People gradually stood up and started to shake with the music as the revue sang a version of Sly and the Family Stone's "Everyday People."

A feeling of sensuousness gripped the audience in one song where Ike Turner joined Tina in a vocal improvisation, which strongly suggested the act of making love.

Tina's amplified, throaty voice poured so many erotic sounds into the microphone that the audience was left almost panting.

As the song ended, Ike and Tina held up their fingers in a V, indicating a peace gesture.



The powerful Ike and Tina Turner Revue stimulated the enthusiastic audience during last week's concert in Carver Gym.

Western Front photo by King

Western players plan racy Restoration riot

Bellingham has seen *If and Alice's Restaurant*, both rated "R" for restricted. Now Bellingham has the opportunity to see, live and in color, *Man of Mode*—rated "R" for racy, riotous and risqué.

Western Players will present George Etherege's Restoration comedy at 8:15 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in the music auditorium.

Dorimant, an elegant stud who goes from mistress to mistress across London, is the center of a morass of complicated relationships.

"It is a frivolous, candid and extremely straightforward show," director Don Adams said.

"The play is full of brilliant conversation and witty repartee. It's a challenge to the mind."

Bill Treadwell will play Dorimant and Bruce McLeod, Medley—his confidant and partner in amorous conspiracies.

Sir Fopling Flutter (Harlan Moyer) is an overdone dandy who is everyone's fool.

Some of the women in Dorimant's life include: Mrs.

Loveit (Connie Matthews) his has-been mistress; Belinda (Sue Howard) who he would like to have and Harriet (Louise Bushnell) a sweet young thing who knows how to get her man—and does.

"The show is extremely well cast and the company has worked hard," Adams said.

Seattle Repertory actor Dr. William Loper will speak at 4 p.m. tomorrow in L-2 on Restoration comedy and *Man of Mode*.

Adams is designing the many-splendored costumes and his wife, Pam, is assisting with the directing.

The impressionistic set, designed by technical designer Roger McCracken, and the up-dated music add to the lively spirit of the play.

Light design is by Terry Reiniger, senior speech major and choreography by Mike Ingersoll, junior speech major.

Tickets are available at the VU desk and at the door the evenings of performance.

Fall Quarter 1970 Advance - Registration Advisement Week May 15 - 21

ADVANCE REGISTRATION will be by appointment
For all students

(Fall Schedules will be available beginning May 14)

ATTENTION FRESHMEN: In advance registering for fall quarter as sophomores, you will be asked to declare your major and minor. Go to your major department for advisement rather than to your faculty sponsor. Follow the procedure listed below for upperclassmen.

PROCEDURE FOR ALL STUDENTS

Your appointment time to report to the Registration Center will be MAILED TO YOUR LOCAL ADDRESS. (Check your mail FOR THIS LETTER.)

During Advisement Week (May 15-21)

A. BACHELORS—Bring your blue book up-to-date. You will not be admitted into the Registration Center unless your intended program is completed in your blue book with department, course number, and section number.

B. A. BACHELORS—ADVISEMENT is optional. However, if you wish advisement, report directly to your major department during advisement week (May 15-21).

(1) Upperclassmen are asked to declare their major formally. If you have not declared your major, go directly to your major department to have your blue book signed.

Students in a pre-professional program, or those who have not declared a major and wish to have advisement, report to the Dean of Students Office.

C. GRADUATES—Obtain materials from the Graduate Office and secure program approval from your Graduate Program adviser AND FROM THE DEAN OF GRADUATE STUDIES.

During Advance Registration (Beginning May 18), Report, with your updated blue book, to the Registration Center, ground floor of Edens Hall, at the time of your appointment.

PAYMENT OF FEES

1. No cash payments will be received at Advance Registration.
2. All payments will be made by mail (Due date is Tuesday, September 15). **
3. Students who have a pre-arranged Financial Aid Program will complete registration without penalty on registration day.
4. Students who anticipate not being able to meet the mail deadline should seek counseling at the Financial Aids Office.

**Payments received after Tuesday, September 15 will be assessed a late charge.

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Webster's New World Second College Edition

A Russian Journal by Steinbeck

Art Gallery peaceful retreat

Forrest Anderson
assistant copy editor

There's a peaceful place one can go in these times of crisis. The quiet, relaxing place is a room filled with sculptures and drawings called the Western Gallery, located on the second floor of the art building.

A fan hums in a feeble attempt to keep the heat down that is created from the bright lights that shine on the 88 pieces in the 7th Annual Small Sculpture and Drawing Exhibition.

The sculptures range from the traditional materials of wood, bronze or steel, to the more contemporary materials like canvas, blown glass or plastic constructions.

Upon entering the show, the viewer immediately faces Theodore J. Waddell's two round stainless steel sculptures which are painted black around the edges and are entitled "101" and "104."

To the right is a George Rickey movable (kinetic) untitled stainless steel sculpture, consisting of two prongs moving slowly up and down, propelled by a fan.

One is overwhelmed with the number of high quality pieces in the show, of which space allows only a few to be mentioned here.

Be sure to notice the three black and white op art ink drawings that start the eyes vibrating if one stares long and hard enough.

Peter Jaffe, from L.A., exhibits "Globus," a revolving stainless steel piece that is fun to play with.

On the left side of the room one encounters such notable pieces as Ronald G. Johnston's "Abstract Face," made of black, smooth wood that reminds one of Jeap Arp's sculptures.

Dustin P. Davis, from Madison, Wisconsin, displays a plexiglass "Bust Form" that is filled with rubber nipples and reminds one of his infancy.

Gadgets like a plastic container with three plastic, free-flowing balls inside it, and a mixed media construction (made of canvas, springs, etc.) called "First Real Target," make the show a fun one.

Nearby, "Hanging Piece," a polished stainless steel and blown glass sculpture by Michael H. Whitley (from Ellensburg), makes interesting reflections below Ian Gatley's academic drawing, entitled "I'm Me."

The pencil and wash composition unembarrassedly displays a huge, wide nude that fills the whole page.

The show, as a whole, can best be described as huge, fun,

talented, hot, bright and peaceful.

Those seeking refuge from the waging conflict of their classroom or from the current national anti-peace crisis, may see the show in A-201 until this Friday.

The sculptures are fewer in number than the drawings because of Juror George Rickey's knowledge and selective judgment with 3-D forms.

He was less select with the drawings, allowing the gallery to be filled to near its capacity.

The next show, opening Monday, May 25, will be the General Student Exhibition, displaying the works of any student who didn't enter the Senior Student Exhibition.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. on weekdays and 1 to 4 p.m. on some Saturdays.

Wadzell choir to give chamber music concert

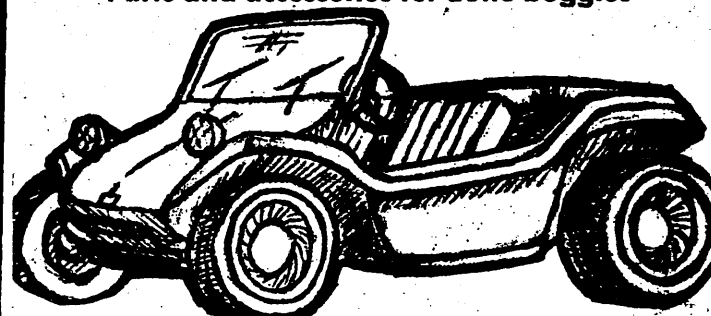
The Wadzell chamber music choir from Bellingham's Fairhaven district will present a concert at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Fairhaven College auditorium.

composed by Vivaldi, Telemann and others.

The choir members are Abby Greenwald, flute; Angelo Anastasio, oboe; Scott Smith, clarinet; Jeannette Bland, bassoon; Mark LaFayette, french horn; Paul Anastasio, violin; and Barbara Griffin, viola.

The choir will present duets, trios, quartets and quintets

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London Grafica plans art prints showing, sale

London Grafica Arts will display and sell a collection of original graphics at the art department from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 13.

which covers a wide range of the history of prints.

The prints have been printed directly from the plate that the artist himself did.

The art company is touring the country with the collection,

All works are priced for sale, according to an art department spokesman.

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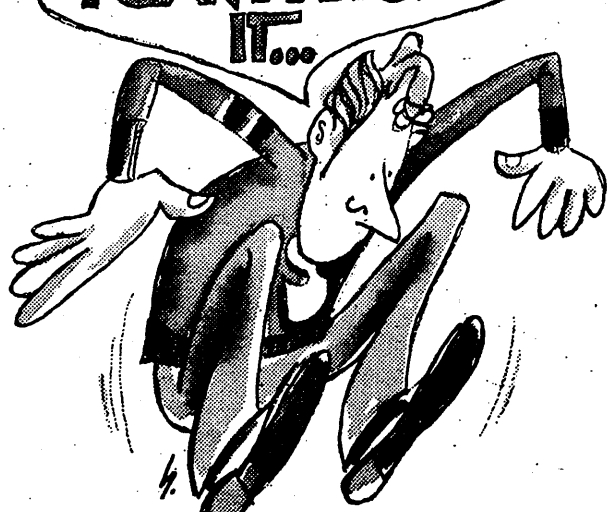
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Spikers grab fourth

In the Northwest Women's Sports Association Track and Field Meet at Civic Field last Saturday, Western's women's

track team placed fourth in a field of twelve colleges.

Oregon College of Education won the meet with 84 1/2 points, followed by Eastern with 76, Central with 53 1/2, and Western just one point behind with 52 1/2.

This meet which saw some of the finest women competitors in the Northwest attend, had district records broken in the 100 and 200 meter meter hurdles, the 880 yard run, the shot put, javelin, 440 meter relay, and the discus.

In the discus event, Marlene

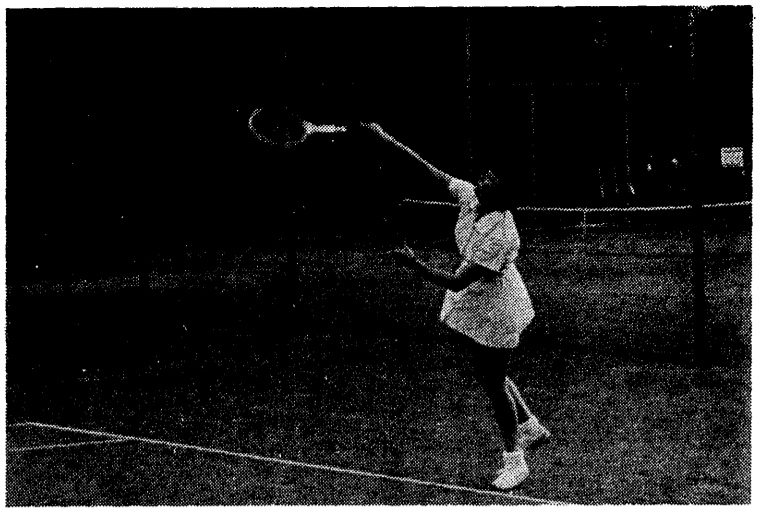
Kurt from the University of Oregon set a national record with a throw of 154' 7" which topped the previous mark of 153' set in 1968.

Western's fine showing saw Karen Young take a second in the long jump with 16' 7", followed closely by Kathy Knutzen who jumped 16' 2" which gave her fourth place. Karen Young also placed fourth in 100 meter hurdles as she was clocked 17.2.

Doing some excellent running, Toni Vandenhaak placed second in 220 yard dash. She was clocked at 26.9, just three-tenths of a second behind the winner.

Western took second in the 880 medley relay with a time of 2' 01". The University of Washington took this event with 1' 56".

Placing third in the discus event was Barbara Brewster. She tossed the discus 109' 9". Alicia Hammer threw the javelin 114' 3", enough for a fourth place finish.



The Western women tennis team will compete in the Northwest Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament tomorrow at Washington State University. photo by Stan Shawn

Church

Sunday Services

11 a.m. - Lutheran
4 p.m. - Episcopal

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m. - Catholic

CCM House

Netters top Central

Western's tennis team avenged an early season 8-1 loss to Central last Friday, by blitzing the Wildcats, 6-3.

The Viks had a 4-2 edge going into the doubles and swept two doubles matches.

Western's netters will conclude their regular season this weekend, hosting Pacific Lutheran U. on Friday and then

hosting the University of Puget Sound on Saturday.

Summary:

Singles:

- 1) Steve Doerrer (W) downed Ron Fredrickson, 6-2, 6-0.
- 2) Gerald Bendzak defeated Jim Solberg (W), 7-5, 6-3.
- 3) Steve Adelstein (W) downed Dave Winn, 9-7, 2-6, 6-2.
- 4) Arnie Larson (W) downed Scott Williams, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5.
- 5) Dan Flinn (W) lost.
- 6) Frank Williams (W) downed Wayne Gray, 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles:

- 1) Fredrickson-Bendzak defeated Doerrer-Solberg, 8-6, 6-2.
- 2) Adelstein-Larson downed Winn-S. Williams, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.
- 3) Flinn-F. Williams downed Gray Gorman, 6-3, 6-2.



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Viks lose twice; Central wins title

Paul Madison
Western Front staff

Central Washington clinched the Evergreen conference baseball title last Saturday, handing Western's Vikings two heart-breaking losses, 5-4 and 4-3, at Ellensburg.

Western is now 15-13 overall and 5-5 in league action. Central has yet to lose a conference contest, winning ten straight.

The Vikings jumped to a two-run lead in the first inning of the opener as Steve Anderson singled home Ron Porterfield and John Bates.

Central got one back in the bottom of the first, but Porterfield drove in pitcher Jeff Clark on a third-inning single to give the Vikings a 3-1 lead.

The Wildcats tallied runs in the third and fourth innings to knot the score 3-3.

After five scoreless innings by both clubs, Western's Jess Chavez singled home pinch-runner Dave Bobillot in the top of the tenth for a 4-3 Viking lead.

But just as it had been at Bellingham against the 'Cats, Western couldn't get the final out. Central's Marv Purvis hit a two-run, two-out double to win it for the Wildcats.

Clark Babbitt pitched the nightcap for the Vikings and held Central scoreless for the first four innings as Dave Miller and Anderson drove in runs to give Western a 2-0 lead.

In the bottom of the fifth Central pitcher Rob Hippie hit a three-run, two-out home run for a 3-2 Wildcat advantage.

Western came back with a run in the sixth to tie the score as Babbitt batted in Dick Merenda with a single.

But a Central counter in the bottom of the sixth and the Vikings' scoreless seventh gave the Wildcats the 4-3 win.

Second baseman Dave Miller had a great day at the plate for the Vikings, getting five hits in eight times at bat.

Today Western will be at Seattle to tangle with the Seattle Pacific Falcons.

This Saturday the Vikings end season and conference play as they host Eastern Washington at Civic Field. Game time for the double-header will be 12:30 p.m.

Soccer club places second

Western's soccer club finished second last weekend in the Washington State University (WSU) Invitational soccer tournament, losing out to Oregon State University (OSU) in the championship round, 1-0.

The Vik booters battled OSU at even terms for 86 minutes, before the Beavers broke the scoreless drought with a last minute goal.

Western had an opportunity in the first quarter to get on the scoreboard on a penalty kick attempt by Manfred Kuerstan but a last second reaction by the OSU goalie stopped the shot from going into the net.

The Vikings, in order to get into the finals, defeated WSU 7-2, and Gonzaga 1-0 in the preliminaries.

Against the WSU "A" team, the Viks spotted the Cougars the first goal of the game, and then blitzed the Cougars for four straight goals in the first half. Western added three more goals in the second half.

Glen Hindin and Dave Asher led Western's scoring against WSU, booting in two goals a piece. Kuerstan, Gary Byron and Bob Hansen all added single goals.

In the Gonzaga game, Kuerstan snapped a scoreless tie in the first half.

The WSU invitational capped a long season for the Viks, who started their season last September. The Viks went onto the Western Washington Soccer Conference title in October.

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Viks scalp Chieftains



It was all cheers in Western's dug-out last Thursday, when the Viks swept a doubleheader from Seattle U. John Perucca (30) chats with Kevin Miller and Rick Mark.

Western Front photo by Shoblom

Bob Taylor
sports editor

Clutch hitting spelled the difference last Thursday, when Coach Connie Hamilton's baseball Vikings swept a doubleheader from Seattle U. (SU), 4-1 and 5-1.

In the opening game, John Bates' long sacrifice fly to left center scored Ron Porterfield with what proved to be the winning run.

Bates earlier drove in the Viks' first run of the game with a booming double to score Porterfield.

The Chieftains gave Western some tense moments in the top of the sixth inning, when with two out, John Varga ripped a triple to deep left centerfield, and Lon Copenhaver followed with a run scoring single. Pat Laymon kept the brief SU rally alive with another single, but Vik pitcher Bob Bridges stopped the threat by getting Pat Smith

to pop up to firstbaseman Porterfield.

Western countered the SU rally with two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning, when Porterfield singled to drive in Steve Anderson and Dave Miller.

Bridges, now 4-3, went the full seven innings, scattering seven hits, striking out six and didn't walk a single SU batsman.

In the second game, the Viks struck for four runs in the third inning and Clark Babbitt stymied SU on four hits.

Dick Merenda's two-run double highlighted the big third inning for Western, driving in Roger Miller and Anderson.

Roger Miller gave the Viks their first run of the game in the third inning when he singled to score Jess Chavez.

The Viks added another run in the fourth, when Babbitt scored on an error.

Babbitt, now 6-3, fanned four

and walked four.

Babbitt had some control problems in the fifth, walking two Chieftains, but settled down to retire the last seven SU batsmen in a row.

The Chieftains' lone run came in the fourth when Varga led off with a single and scored two outs later on a single by Jan Karnoski.

Last Tuesday, the Viks lost a hard-fought 12-inning battle to the University of Puget Sound (UPS), 1-0 in Tacoma.

Ruggers to host UW

Western's rugby club will conclude its season this Friday, when the Viks host the University of Washington (UW) at Civic Field. Game time will be 7:30 p.m.

The Viking ruggers will be out to even the score with the UW who defeated Western earlier this season, 6-5.

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Western thinclads take eight events

Western's track squad won eight events as they participated in the Abbotsford Invitational at Abbotsford, B.C. last Saturday.

Rich Nominni, a freshman from Belmont, Calif., was a double-event winner for the Vikings. He won both the 400 meter intermediate hurdles (57.3) and the 110 meter high hurdles (15.5).

Larry Nielson ran the 3000 meter steeplechase in 9:34, while Larry Anderson was clocked in 50.8 as he won the 400 meter run.

Bill Reinecke and Rich Boyd

were first-place finishers in two of the field events. Reinecke threw the javelin 184'7" and Boyd hurled the discus 135'1".

Barney Thompson, though finishing third, set a new Viking pole vault record, vaulting 13'8". He broke a mark of 13'7½" set last week by Doug Anderson.

Western's relay teams took both the 400 meter and mile events.

This Saturday Western's thinclads will be in Portland to participate in a meet with Portland State University and the Portland Track Club.



On Wednesday, May 27, the Seattle Sonic player-coach Lenny Wilkens will be the featured speaker at the "W" Club All Sports banquet. The event will take place at 8 p.m. at the Viking Commons dining hall. All Western lettermen will be admitted free. The public is cordially invited. Tickets are being sold at the Viking Union and at Ben's Mens Shop. Prices are adults \$5 and students \$3.50.

Three Oregon schools to join EVCO this fall

Evergreen Conference (Evco) President Dr. William A. Tomaras announced today that three members of the Oregon Collegiate Conference (OCC) have accepted invitations to join the Evco, effective this Fall.

The three schools are Oregon College of Education, Oregon Tech and Eastern Oregon.

They follow fellow OCC member Southern Oregon College (SOC) into the formerly all-Washington league. SOC had accepted an invitation to become an Evco member in May of 1969 and had been playing out its year's notice to the OCC.

The addition puts the league membership up to eight for the 1970-71 school year.

That number will drop to seven the following year as Whitworth College joins the Northwest Conference. Whitworth had given notice of their planned move last week

and next year will be playing out their year's notice in accordance with Evco rules.

The new Evco structure makes it possible to eliminate the double round-robin system of scheduling that had been in effect.

Tomaras, Western Washington athletic director, stated that the addition was the culmination of his year's term as president.

He expressed his pleasure, explaining that it makes the league more viable, though creating slightly greater expense and travel for member institutions.

Arrangements will be finalized at the Evco meeting scheduled for May 25-26 at Spokane.

Oarsmen edged in title race

Western's eight-man crew team lost a close race, as the University of Oregon edged out the Viks in the first time ever Lafromboise Cup at the Steward's Cup races Saturday on Lake Washington in Seattle.

The hard stroking Vikings forced their way into the lead until the last couple hundred yards from the finish line.

Their lead was overcome when a starboard man caught a crab (catching his oar in the water throwing the oar against his chest) and the Ducks quickly took over.

Though recovering quite quickly and moving very fast, the Viks lost by half a boat length as Oregon rowed the course in 7:08, just three seconds ahead of Western.

Seattle University, Pacific University, and University of Puget Sound finished third, fourth, fifth respectively, more than nine seconds behind the Vikings.

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ENDS TONIGHT
"Bridge at Ramagen"
starts 7:15 only

"Battle of Britain"
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STARTS WEDNESDAY
JOHN WAYNE
Best Actor of the Year
in
TRUE GRIT
and
Liza Minnelli
in
The Sterile Cuckoo

Schedule of Showings
Wed. Thur. Fri. Mon. Tue.
TRUE GRIT 6:30 - 10:40
STERILE CUCKOO 8:50

SATURDAY
TRUE GRIT 2 - 6:30 - 10:40
STERILE CUCKOO 4:30 - 8:50

SUNDAY
TRUE GRIT 1:30 - 5:45 - 10
CUCKOO 3:50 - 8 p.m.

MOONLITE MOVIES

TERROR AND TORTURE RUN RAMPANT Starts app. 8:45 TOMORROW!

SCREAM and SCREAM AGAIN

VINCENT PRICE · CHRISTOPHER LEE · PETER CUSHING
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GIG YOUNG
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?

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OH! WHAT A LOVELY WAR

DICK BOGARDE PHYLIS CALVERT JEAN PIERRE CASSEL JOHN CLEMENTS JOHN GIELGUD JACK HAWKINS KENNETH MORE
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DIRECTED BY **BRIAN DUFFY** and **RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH** **RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH**

"SHOOT HORSES" 5:30-9:58, "LOVELY WAR" 7:30 only

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1 Br. Apt. for Summer quarter only, completely furnished, \$70 plus utilities. Call 734-8440.

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Girl salesclerk, part time, send resume and picture to P.O. Box 633 Bellingham, Wash.

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LOST PUPPY-3 month old female, white and fluffy and fat. If you see "Chastity," phone AS offices at Ext. 2272.

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GEORGE ETHEREGE'S
Man Of Mode

Thursday, Friday & Saturday 8:15 p.m.
Music Auditorium

Tickets Now on Sale - Viking Union Desk



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THE IRON BULL

is spending

\$100,000.00

for your entertainment enjoyment this year watch for the likes of:

Ralph

and Brakeman Bill

Big Foot

Dawns Creation

EveryDay People

May 12 - 14

May 15 - 16

Sundays

May 18 - 20

May 21 - 23

May 25 - 28

May 29 - 30

June 1

Clear Baroque

Jerry Lee Lewis

Child

Albert Collins

Kisas

Bulldog

Eric Burdon

Child

Bazarak

Merrilee

Blue Mountain Eagle

Spoon River Anthology

B. B. King

Floating Bridge

Held over "Albert Collins" - THE Albert Collins

Dawns Creation

Jam Sessions & Chicken & Beer

Ralph

Bazarak

Bulldog

Floating Bridge

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Our regular schedule continues with:

Sundays:

"Jam Sessions" chicken included with your favorite beverage. Open at 2 p.m. with 2 for 1 from 2 to 4. Entertainment and dancing start at 5:00 p.m.

Mondays:

7 to 10 Dime Time - movies of you in action.

Tuesdays:

Top entertainment "Peanut Night"

Wednesdays:

Middle of the week night.

Thursdays:

Grass Movie night

Fridays & Saturdays: We're here.

Music starts nightly at 9:00 p.m.

Cover charge starts Mondays 6:30 Tues. thru Thurs. at 8:00 p.m.

Friday and Saturday 7:30 — Sunday 4:30

our normal cover charge is

Sun. 75c Mon. \$1.00 Tues. through Thurs. 50c Fri. \$1.50 Sat. \$2.00

The cover charge helps us cover the costs of this top entertainment. The cover charge only goes up when we bring in something out of the ordinary.

The IRON BULL

We want to thank IKE AND TINA TURNER for coming in last wednesday to see their friend Albert Collins, who played lead guitar on their newest album.

If you have any questions, please write them in long hand in the following space _____ and address them to ☉☽☿♁♂♆★

Thank You, Paul Williams - Manager

P.S. We are open DAILY "SummerHours" at 3:00 p.m.

(All of the above is subject to change)