

City to charge 12 marchers

Mickey Hull
Western Front staff

Twelve persons, including five student leaders and one former professor will receive "Pedestrians on Roadways" charges from the city for participating in the April 15 Moratorium march from the campus to the Federal Building.

In the march, 500 or so anti-war demonstrators violated a city parade permit by using Holly Street, instead of the city-approved route down Magnolia Street.

Names of those persons who were charged with violation of

the new traffic code are:

Greg Baker, AS president; George Hartwell, activities commissioner; Gary Evans, legislator; Albert Halprin, legislator; John Stolpe, managing editor of the *Western Front*.

Others charged include Dr. Bernard Weiner, a former Western political science professor; Harriet Kravitz, Jeffery Hopper, James Maloney, Steven Pitell, Curtis Rowell and Moses Strathern.

Dan Larner, president of the Whatcom County Chapter, American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), told the *Front* that if the city does issue summons

then the ACLU will handle the cases.

Larner said that a Bellingham attorney has been assigned to the case, but he refused to disclose the attorney's name.

Persons charged must post a \$15 bail within 10 days after the summons is issued, and can have a court date set or forfeit the bail by not appearing according to Cecil B. Klein, Bellingham police chief.

Klein said that if a person who is charged does not appear during the 10-day limit, a bench warrant would be issued and the police department would pick the person up.

"We could have made warrants out in the first place, but used a mailed summons for their convenience," Klein added.

The summons' should have been in the mailboxes of those people charged this week, Klein said. However names were released to the news media last week.

Stolpe said that he was wearing a press card and carrying a camera during the march as a member of the working press. His account of the march appeared in the *Western Front* on April 21.

No forceful attempt by the Bellingham Police Department

was made to stop the protestors as they turned down Holly Street chanting "Holly Street for the people."

However, marchers have been awaiting a decision of whether or not the city would bring charges for the past month.

Klein said that something had to be done soon on the matter since the news media has been badgering his department for the results.

Most identifications were made by officers in Klein's department, however, he said that some people at Western did help. He refused to give their names.

the western front

Vol. LXII no. 34 Western Washington State College Bellingham, Washington 98225 Tuesday, May 26, 1970 10c

Board declares elections invalid; new vote June 2

Petitions signed by more than 500 Western students stating that Thursday's election was improperly conducted and questions of voting secrecy have caused the Elections Board to declare that election invalid. Election of AS officers and Legislators is rescheduled for June 2.

The decision to invalidate last week's election results and call another election came out of an emergency meeting of the Elections Board called by chairman Steve Plancic Sunday afternoon.

"Secrecy of the ballots was the main issue involved," Gary Frederickson, a board member, said yesterday.

"The petitions were of secondary importance in our decision to call another election. I had doubts about the election results before I had seen the petitions," Frederickson said.

Morris Swadener, organizer of the petition drive, said that there was no opportunity to vote secretly, that election officials looked at ballots after they were marked and did not have boxes to put them in, and that voting directions for write-in candidates were confusing.

He also suspected that some ballots were thrown away. According to Swadener, the VU desk announced Thursday night that "about 4,000" ballots had been collected, but the number

of votes reported after they had been counted was closer to 2,800.

Swadener said that he did not know of anyone who had seen ballots being thrown out.

AS President Greg Baker completely denied any suggestion that some ballots had been destroyed.

At least one written statement by a voter was submitted to the Elections Board which charged supporters of one of the candidates with marking in blank portions of completed ballots to their candidate's benefit. The statement also said that at one time a polling booth was manned solely by known supporters of a particular candidate.

However, the author said that she would withdraw her statement until more substantial evidence could be obtained.

Presidential candidates Les Savitch and write-in candidate Doug Clark said that they had not issued any charges against the election results, but that they would abide by any decision they felt the Elections Board was within its power to make.

The Elections Board's decision to call a new election must be approved by the AS Legislature at today's meeting. Although the board's decision seems to be a matter for the Student Judiciary Board, no members for that board were appointed this year.

Baker said that candidates agreed at a special meeting Thursday afternoon that the elections procedures were fair, but that there were other problems in those procedures.

Lawson, 991; John McDonell, 974; Mary Ellen Watts, 958; and Jerry Apple, 866.

Three resolutions also appeared on the ballot. The proposal to expand the present Lakewood facility of Lake Whatcom received a large plurality of favorable votes, passing 1,901 - 386.

The Daugert document for an all-college senate also received a favorable response, passing 1,857 - 834.

The document failed to pass the Faculty Council last week, however, and will go into a committee for amendment before another all-college vote.

On the third resolution 1,433 opposed President Nixon's decision to send troops in Cambodia, 834 favored it and 192 had no opinion.

Election results

Greg Baker incumbent AS president received 28.7 percent of the total votes cast for student body president last Thursday.

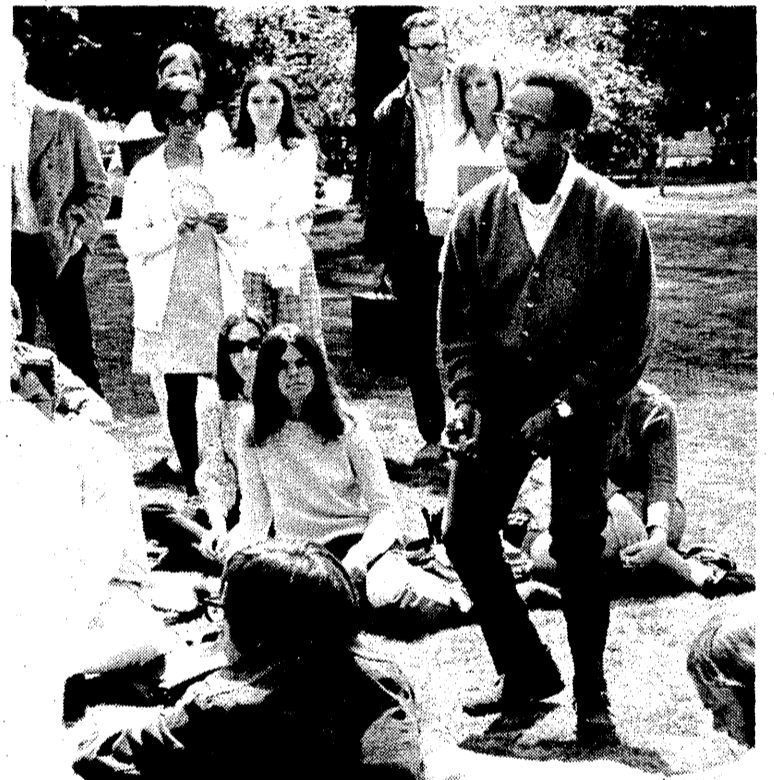
The vote was moderately split among the three presidential candidates (appearing on the ballot) with Baker receiving 809 votes, Les Savitch 749 and Steve Cooper 605.

Doug "Squinty" Clark, the only write-in candidate, received 488.

Vice presidential votes formed a close race, with Gary Evans leading John Engstrom by only 234 votes. Evans received 1,345, Engstrom 1,111.

The top five candidates for legislature and their respective votes are:

Doug Baker, 1,405; Jackie



Ike Price, sophomore, led one of the many discussion groups concerning minority oppression on the Old Main lawn last week.

Black Teach-In slated tomorrow

An "awareness" teach-in will be held from 11-2 p.m. tomorrow in the VU lounge to focus attention on institutional and unconscious racism on campus.

Dr. Robert Keller, assistant professor at Fairhaven, will speak on mandatory Black history courses.

Several BSU members have been asked to speak, as well as white students and faculty members.

A group of about 30 white students, reacting to last week's Black Student Union discussions, organized the teach-in.

The teach-in will progress from a large forum discussion to small group discussions.

As chairman of the group Don Andrews said, the oppression of the black man is the white man's problem.

The group visited classrooms on Thursday, discussing black oppression. Some questions posed were:

- 1) Why was there no student reaction here to Jackson State?
- 2) Why are there only 120 Black students out of 8,000 at Western?
- 3) Why is there a need for ethnic studies?
- 4) Why are there only five or six faculty members that are black?
- 5) Is our education incomplete due to the exclusion of minority cultures?

The group, bearing no official title, meets in VU 208 every Monday. Its purpose is fighting racism in the college community. For further information, contact Don Andrews at extension 2695 or Dick Weinstein at 733-2174.

Community Council meets with town

A confrontation between Western students and Bellingham citizens occurred Sunday. A peaceful one.

Members of the newly-formed Community Relations Council met with townspeople to discuss the Southeast Asian situation and government policies in general.

Following short introductions at St. James Presbyterian Church, groups of three students and two citizens adjourned to homes throughout the community for lunch and discussion.

At one home, dialogue turned quickly to the war in Vietnam and Cambodia.

"I think we are all against the

war," one woman said, "and I for one believe Nixon will end it soon."

Though the atmosphere was at times tense, participants agreed that the sessions were productive.

"I just hope and pray that the lines of communication can remain open", commented one citizen.

According to council chairman Dick Stransbury, the group is attempting to establish open and productive communication between the college and the community.

Meetings are at 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday in VU 208.



photo by King

Students confront Flora

Mike Pinch
editorial assistant

Approximately 70 White students charged into President Flora's office Tuesday following a BSU teach-in to demand that all classes be dedicated to discussion of minority oppression on Thursday. Flora was not in his office but his secretary said he would speak to the students from the Old Main porch at 1 p.m. the next day.

The next day hundreds of students gathered in front of Old Main and following statements by AS President Greg Baker and Don Andrews, President Flora

came out of the crowd and answered the demand.

He said he heard of the Jackson State killings late Sunday night and immediately thought of flying the flag at half-mast Monday. He met with several Black students Monday but little was achieved.

Flora explained that Western's lack of arousal over the murder of Black students was because of our involvement over the last two weeks in other recent events.

Flora said, "I administer policy, not make it. I will do all I can to encourage as much discussion as possible.

"This quarter is nearly dead. Next year we need new ways for all to work together on our problems."

The crowd enthusiastically applauded. Flora sat down on the grass, puffed on his pipe and thought of something else he wanted to say.

Back on his feet again, Flora repeatedly urged students not to disrupt classes. He said faculty members are willing to listen if they are approached the right way.

"This is a grand college and I hope we all love it," he concluded.

Dr. Michael K. Mischaikow, professor of economics, told the crowd, "I have a responsibility to my adopted country to dissect the problems as they are. We need not only to talk but to act."

Seattle PI managing editor raps with Western students

Louis R. Guzzo, managing editor of the *Seattle Post*

Intelligencer will spend today and tomorrow with journalism classes, AS government officers and other interested Western and Fairhaven students.

Guzzo's visit will include informal luncheon rap sessions, today during lunch at the Commons and tomorrow at lunch in the Commons. All students are encouraged to ask questions, or just sit and listen. He will also visit Fairhaven for talks with students there.

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Students lack concern about future of forests

Three people were concerned enough with preservation of our wilderness areas to attend the Book of the Quarter panel discussion on the future of forests last Wednesday.

John Miles, panel member, stated his disgust at the lack of response. "It is the people that seem so concerned that ought to come and learn how to perceive and preserve the wilderness areas," he said.

If people aren't any more concerned about the forest and wilderness then showed by their attendance at the discussion "we have a problem," Miles said.

Public support is needed to protect the forests, Harold C. Chriswell, forest supervisor at Mt. Baker National Forest, said.

It's people's feet that beat up the very resources they love, he said.

Miles said that the problem could be solved by dispersing people over wider areas and not confine them to small park areas where the ground becomes worn out.

Better management of multi-use areas and population control will help in preserving the wilderness, Miles said.

There are three things college students can do to help: get the true facts, attend hearings on forest plans and become aware of the economic problems and their alternatives, Miles said.

Henry A. Reasoner, forest management Forester Washington State Department of

Natural Resources, also urged people to learn the basic laws and nature of the forest.

Hearings on a master plan for forest areas will be held in Sedro Woolley, and Wenatchee next month and in Wenatchee July 15, and on Mt. Vernon July 18.

The future of the forest does look bright, as long as the soil and supporting resources are not severely damaged.

VA requires registration for Summer G.I. benefits

Veterans attending college under the GI Bill must submit a new enrollment application to the Veterans Administration if they plan to attend college this summer, according to Veterans Affairs Director Lorraine McGaw.

Veterans' benefits for the academic year are programmed for September through June and separate registration is required before payments will be made during Summer session, she said.

She also reminded veterans to

BSU finishes talk with white society

The Black Students Union is through "trying to communicate with White Society," sophomore Ike Price said last week.

"White America is only humane when its interests are at stake," Price said during memorial services here for eight Blacks killed in Jackson, Miss. and Atlanta, Ga.

He said that after the Kent State University killings, students throughout the country staged mass protests, while only

a relatively few non-Blacks protested the Jackson and Augusta killings.

Following a 60-second period of silence "in memory of all Blacks murdered by the U.S. government," a tribute was given to Malcolm X, the Black Nationalist leader who was assassinated in 1964.

The services for the eight slain Black students coincided with the forty-fifth anniversary of Malcolm X's birth, May 19, 1925.

Bill Little, another speaker at the memorial services, received a standing ovation when he declared that the Blacks were tired to trying to legally get their freedom.

Ex-servicemen form veterans' organization

Western veterans will soon have an organization to turn to for the solution of problems particularly unique to the ex-military man.

A meeting will be held this week to discuss recommendations from an interim organizational committee which was appointed last week. Time and place will be announced in the daily bulletin.

Last week, about 50 veterans met to discuss initial direction and purpose of the group. All interested vets are welcome to attend the next meeting.

Tenants Union News

HOUSING CONTRACTS - LEGAL AGE

Ragan vs. Williams, Alabama Supreme Court-1930, was one of many cases establishing the precedent that minors are legally liable for necessities of life (food, clothing and HOUSING).

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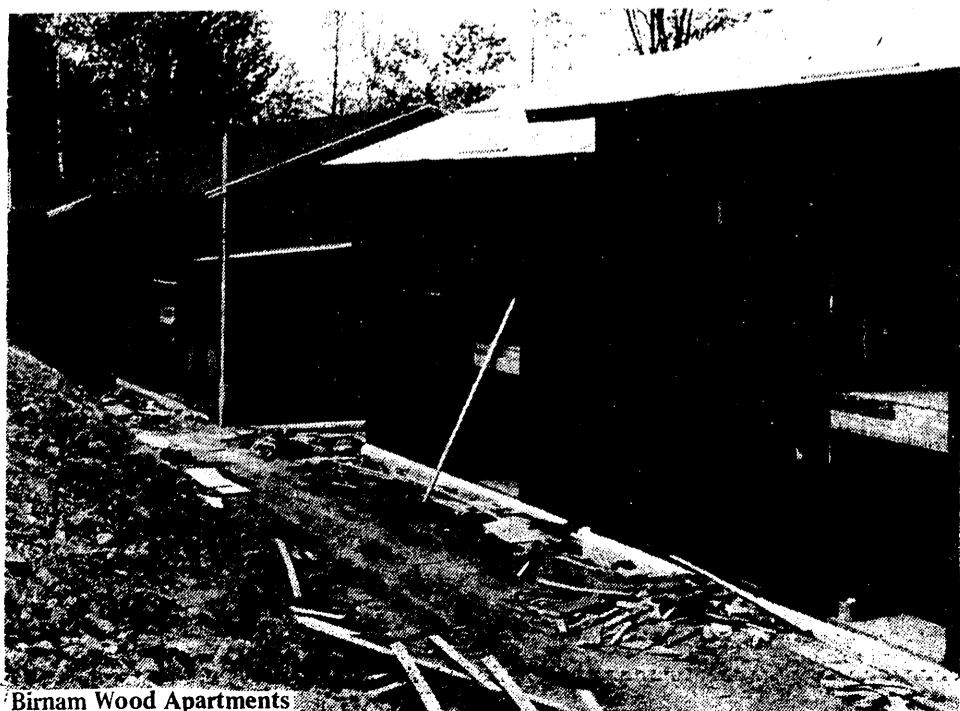
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Birnam Wood Apartments

APARTMENTS & MOBILE HOMES NOW AVAILABLE

Single student apartments are now available for Fall Quarter at Birnam Wood across from Sehome High School. Also spaces are available at the Hidden Valley Mobile Village for those who wish to live closer to the center of campus. Both facilities include 2 bedrooms, living room, dining area, kitchen, bathroom and laundry areas. Monthly rates are \$50.00 per student. Included in the rent are all utilities plus a telephone in each unit. Birnam Wood also includes a recreation building, sauna baths and free parking. Interested students should apply at the Housing Office behind the Music Auditorium between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

behind the front lines

guest commentary

Nerve gas must be neutralized

In one powerful swing of his magic wand, President Nixon has called off the proposed shipment of nerve gas weapons from Okinawa to Oregon via this state.

Senator Henry Jackson was quick to claim credit for Nixon's decision, saying that he wrote to the president "expressing deep concern over the strong possibility we might have sabotage." Was it really sabotage that worried the senator? Or could it be that Jackson feared that one of the most massive public protests in Northwest history might drop into his lap like a political hot potato?

The shipment, in five boat loads filling twelve trains including 548 railcars containing nerve gas in bombs, rockets and projectiles, was to have passed through the Bangor, Washington naval depot enroute to Hermiston, Oregon over a period of 34 days.

Staunch nerve gas critics argued that an accident along the rail route could have been disastrous. Significantly less than one drop of nerve gas on human skin is fatal, unless an antidote is quickly injected into the victim.

The proposed shipment could have developed into one of the most explosive issues of the decade in the Pacific

Northwest. It has been one of the few public issues where students and ordinary citizens have strongly agreed. Even the recent National Student Congress at San Jose, California unanimously vowed to support area students in their promise to stop the gas shipment, even if it meant lying down in the trains' path.

There was some speculation this week that the shipment would be sent to Alaska instead, but Senator Mike Gravel and Governor Keith Miller pledged to oppose any plans to make their home state a dumping ground for lethal nerve gas.

Senator Warren Magnuson is on the right track with his plans to continue a congressional fight to order de-activation of all nerve gas on Okinawa. One anti-gas organization, People Against Nerve Gas (PANG), claims that an acid or alkali treatment can be employed to neutralize the internationally unlawful weapons. PANG believes that it would cost a mere \$250-400,000.

We cannot afford to keep such truly dreadful weapons on an occupied island which belongs to the Japanese people, and it is now apparent that Americans will also fight Uncle Sam's attempt to bring the nerve gas back home.

John Stolpe

Losing track of ourselves

Dr. Manfred Vernon
Professor of Political Science

The stormy times for America are expressive of a society that seems to head in the direction of self-destruction. The enervating tension of which the total social fabric suffers is indicative of terrible and dangerous division. There is also very little indication that the gap may be bridged at all. Much of the reason for such a move toward separation is blamed on those that you oppose thus making it unnecessary to face yourself in the reflection of the mirror.

There are a number of reasons why individuals can be unhappy or distraught; for some it is Vietnam or Cambodia, pollution or the unlimited growth of mankind, litter or non-returnable bottles, the plight of the city or of a minority, or the anger that there is defying violation of law and order. All of these problems excite some or many; all of them are approached with a vehemence to find quick solutions and, sadly enough, without sensible patience.

A nation of go-getters, and of people insisting on having immediate results without any delay and thus bent on having peace *now*, tranquility *today*, cleanliness of earth *at this very moment*, gets itself into a condition of all-out involvement for any cause.

Being believers in neat organization do we create exclusive moments, hours or days dedicated to change the course of things. A specific hour of mourning, a day reserved to mother earth, a minute of silence, an excursion to clean up the litter or a week dedicated to dealing in art and joy.

In the meantime, obsessed with managerial zeal dedicated to the immediate solution of everything, we have lost track of ourselves and of the thought that the existence of man, together with fellow man, is a full-time, full-life task to be approached with patience and consideration for each other.

Above all, there is a crying need for listening rather than always telling. If we are not going to cultivate our respect for the rights of the other guy who himself has an obligation to respect my rights, if it is to be a one-way street only, we will fail.

Don't consider rumors when voting

We should listen to truth, not rumors.

Anyone can start a rumor about ballot stuffing, improper elections procedures or unethical political practices. But these rumors should *not* be a consideration when we cast our new ballots next week.

If these rumors and accusations can be supported by evidence, then that information should, and must, be a deciding factor in electing honest and responsible leaders.

As yet, we have heard no proof.

The percentage of Western's student body that turned out for last week's

election has demonstrated student apathy once again.

Perhaps the invalidation will draw more voters next week.

Perhaps students will turn their backs on the election again.

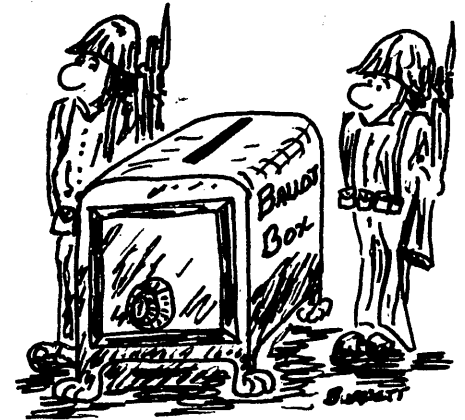
We are sick and tired of those students who are only involvement in student affairs is their refusal to cast a ballot.

So don't shrug your shoulders on June 2.

Elect the person you think will be the best leader.

Vote.

Bob Burnett



Black and White

Bill Little
contributor

It is time to look at the problems of communication between the White and Black students on campus.

It hurts my pride so deeply to hear a naive White liberal try to narrowly confine the problems of racism to the individual level of understanding.

The major problems that communication faces in society is the "institution," locally known as the college itself.

This institution develops a bureaucratic mind and fosters a blatant neglect of the multi-culture aspect of society.

The "dominant cultural norms" as they stand today castigate Black needs and ideas. This castigation of Black needs and ideas has brought about in the Black man a new reality.

This new reality is in contradiction with the dominant cultures' reality, (which is a White student reality, that cannot, and will not, adjust or accept it).

In the past Black scholars and learned Black men have had their reality relegated to a subordinate role.

Today with the broad distribution of their reality through paperback books and various other sources of information, the ideas and need of Black men can no longer be relegated to a secondary or subordinate role.

The effects of this kind of confrontation of realities will bring about violent clashes within the society due to a multi-cultural nature and the dominance of our culture within that society.

This situation can be alleviated by implementing a program of multi-cultural knowledge, which takes into account various perspectives and perceptions.

For example, it is advisable to see and know the perceptions of Malcolm X in relation to those of Thomas Jefferson or the perspectives of W.E.B. Dubois along with those of Abraham Lincoln.

These programs must be implemented as soon as possible to alleviate the contemporary problems of tomorrow.

the western front

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SAVITCH ASKS FOR INFORMATION ON ELECTION INVALIDATION

Editor:
Because of the Elections Board's ruling of May 24, 1970, in which the May 21 elections were declared invalid and because there have been serious misinterpretations of my position on the part of several people, I wish to make these following observations:

1. I have not participated in efforts to have elections invalidated, nor have I submitted any complaints to the Elections Board concerning the conduct of the May 21 elections;

2. I believe that if any serious breach of elections rules did take place, the Elections Board is acting within its legitimate authority in invalidating the elections and holding another one:

3. I believe, however, that the Elections Board's decision of May 24 was reached through procedures not in keeping with principles of community decision-making and that interested parties have a right to know what the charges were which brought about this decision, who the accusers were, and whether or not the charges have been substantiated and how;

4. I, therefore, believe that it is incumbent upon the Elections Board's chairman to present this information to the Legislature at its next meeting, for its consideration.

Les Savitch
junior
business

GUILTY OR NOT GUILTY

Editor:
Were Harriet in *The Man of Mode* an actual person, your question concerning her innocence would run counter to the principles of the English Common Law and the American Constitution, which require us to consider an accused person to be innocent until she is proved guilty.

As she is only a character in a dramatic fiction, your question is quashed by her creator Sir George Etherege, in whose text not a breath of scandal touches her.

Your suspicion of Harriet is as groundless as that of the editors of *Life*, who in 1948 stated that Clarissa, the heroine of Samuel Richardson's novel, was seduced by her lover Lovelace.

Arthur C. Hicks
Emeritus Professor of English

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.

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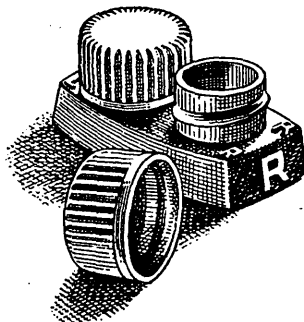
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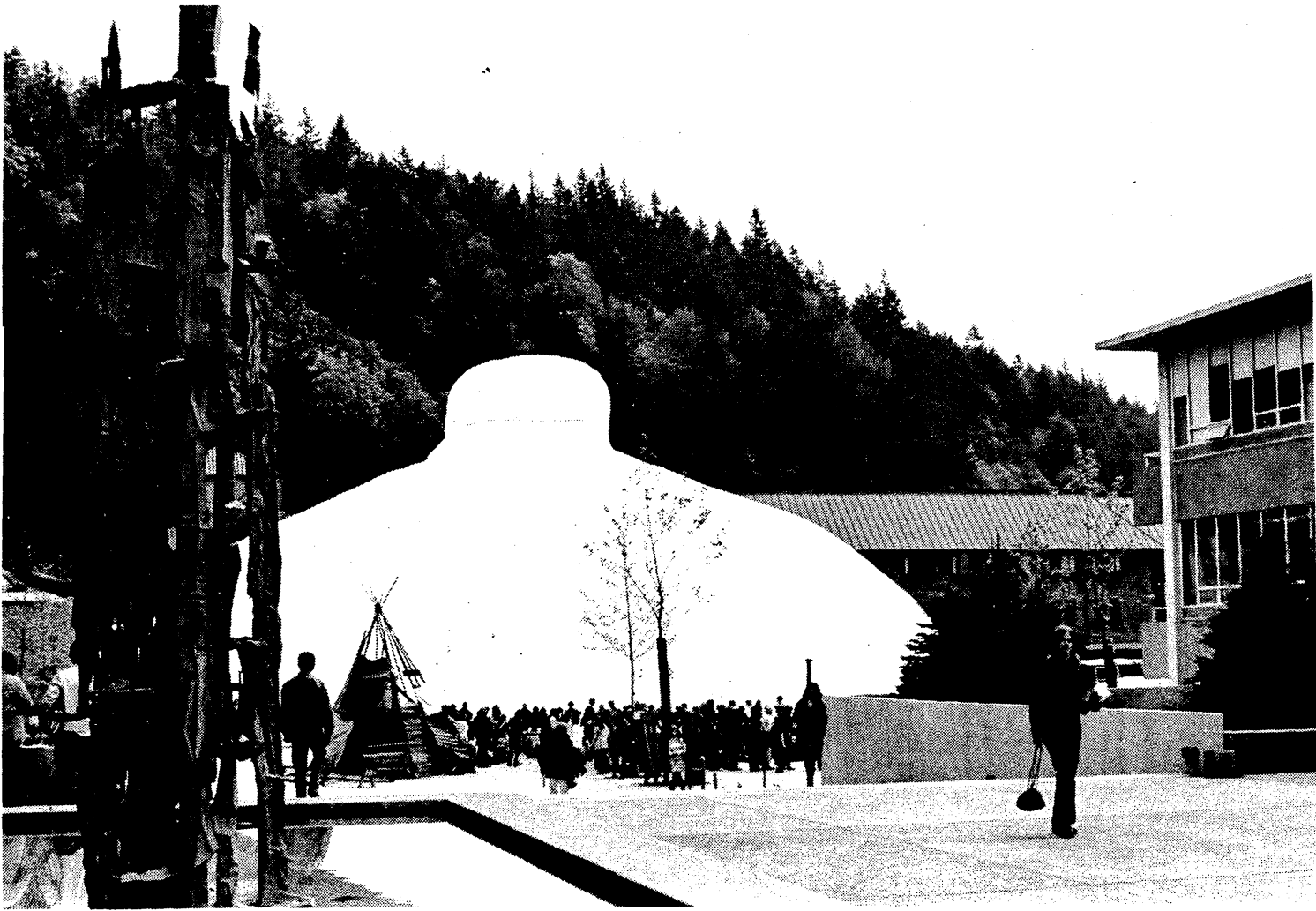
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Multi-Arts Festival: Recap



The Noguchi sculpture was dwarfed by the huge, air-filled tent. The air-tent filled nearly a third of Red Square when it was up.

They sang let the sun shine, and the sun dissolved the overcast to warm the backs of the cast of *Hair* last Friday in Red Square.

The cast set their equipment up under the balloon, but it decided to split itself apart at that time.

They sang "Acquarius," "Masturbation" and ended with "Let the Sun Shine" to an audience that filled a fourth of Red Square.

Fisher fountain seemed to be wired to sound as it rose and fell with the pulsing music.

One little girl got in the spirit by removing her pants to get the full benefit of the sun.



The entire 32-member cast of Northwest *Hair* performed for an hour Friday. Three members lend their voices to "Let the Sunshine In."

photos by Todd



Tuesday found Fisher Fountain invaded by an armada of one sailboat.

Dave Shannon, Frank Bradley and Len Yarberry, three members of the Outdoor Program took it upon themselves to climb up the side of Bond Hall last week as their contribution to the Multi-Arts festival.

During a practice session someone hollered out a window and asked them if they wanted a cup of coffee. One of the climbers was asked if the elevator wasn't working.

Mike Collins, another Outdoor Program participant, captained an eight foot Snark sailboat in Fisher fountain Tuesday.

That evening 45 people held a camp-in on the grass in front of the Humanities building led by Program people. Reports were that their only problem was some football players about 5 a.m.

The Multi-Arts Festival is over, yet it's excitement still permeates the campus.

Activities were endless and there was something for everyone to do or observe.

The inflatable balloon, taller than Bond Hall; exhibits displaying individual arts and crafts; groups speaking on Old Main lawn; rock bands and light shows were some of the major happenings.

Many people felt the festival was the best thing that had hit our campus in a long time.

The Multi-Arts Festival, after months of planning, got people interested and involved either passively or actively.

Its success or failure is not the concern. What is important is that a week of art integration took place, to make the campus a more relaxed area than it has been the entire year.



Len Yarberry demonstrated mountain climbing for the Outdoors Program as he and two other climbers scaled Bond Hall.

STRAWBERRY M.T.



Lots of people came



and went about their business

till it rained



then came the music



*Photos by Litzenberger
Page by Pinch*

and we "LET THE SUN SHINE"



Injustice subject of play

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"The injustice of it is almost perfect! The wrong people going hungry, the wrong people being loved, the wrong people dying."

A new anti-establishment slogan? No.

These are lines from John Osborne's *Look Back in Anger* which Western Players will present at 8:15 p.m. Thursday through Sunday in Old Main Theater.

Although the show is set in London during the Fifties, the play is totally, almost frighteningly, contemporary. It is a violent yet poignant protest against a decadent, materialistic society; the hypocrisy of structured religion; politics; war and the war machine.

Director Gayle Cornelison believes that the play is about human alliances and "people's reaction to and need for love."

The five-member cast includes: Jimmy—Preston Boyd; Cliff—Rod David; Alison—Kathy Winkler; Helena—Linda Freeman; Colonel Redfern—Mike Jorgensen.

Jimmy lives with his wife, Alison, and his business partner, Cliff, in a one-room flat. Jimmy constantly abuses Cliff and Alison, interrupted only when one of them turns on him.

Helena, an actress, comes to live with them and pretends outrage at Jimmy's treatment of Alison. Helena induces a quarrel between husband and wife that results in Alison's leaving.

Alison returns, having lost Jimmy's baby by miscarriage and Helena leaves. Alison and Jimmy have nothing to offer each other except need and this is enough to reunite them.

OLD MAIN THEATRE
MAY 28-31
8:15



John Osborne's

**LOOK
BACK
IN
ANGER**

Hear David Watmough, playwright, dramatic monologist and theatre critic speak on *Look Back in Anger* tomorrow at 4 p.m. in L-2.

Western Players
WWSC Dept. of Speech 734-8800

the western front

QUALIFIED and INTERESTED STUDENTS are urged to apply for the positions of Summer and Fall Quarter

EDITOR

of the *Western Front*.

Are you interested? If so, here is your chance for leadership. A paper reflects the college—its views, its needs, but most of all, the pride of its own student body.

Applications are needed now—send your name, qualifications, references, recommendations, a statement of your proposed editorial policy, and all other information that will help in considering your application to:

Committee on Student Publications
College Hall, Room 103

Application Deadline: Friday, May 29.

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4 p.m. — Episcopal

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6:30 p.m. — Catholic

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CASSIDY 6:30 - 10:25
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CHAIRMAN 4 & 8

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Coming events

- TODAY—**
 7 p.m.: Song leader tryouts, VU 361.
 8 p.m.: Poetry reading, Charles Bukowski, Coffee Den.
- TOMORROW—**
 3 p.m.: Organizational meeting, Women's Liberation Front of Bellingham, VU 364.
 8:15 p.m.: Preview, *Look Back in Anger*, Old Main Theater.
- THURSDAY, MAY 28—**
 1 p.m.: Activities Commission speaker, "Ecology and Vietnam," Gordon Orians, VU lounge.
 3 p.m.: Lecture on experiences in Cuba by Sarah Tiofanova, former Western student, Coffee Den.
 7:30 p.m.: Slide show and singing, Spanish club, Coffee Den.
 8:15 p.m.: Play, *Look Back in Anger*, Old Main Theater.
- FRIDAY, MAY 29—**
 10 a.m.: Activities Commission film, *In the Year of the Pig*, music auditorium.
 7 p.m.: Lecture, "Film Aesthetics," Dr. Richard Feringer, director of continuing studies, L-4.
 8 p.m.: Reading of Dillon Thomas poetry, Western Players, VU lounge.
 8:15 p.m.: Play, *Look Back in Anger*, Old Main Theater.
 10 p.m.: Documentary, *In the Year of the Pig*, music auditorium.
- SATURDAY, MAY 30—**
 8:15 p.m.: Play, *Look Back in Anger*, Old Main Theater.
- SUNDAY, MAY 31—**
 8:15 p.m.: Play, *Look Back in Anger*, Old Main Theater.

Scholarships open to minority students

Teachers College, Columbia University is offering 110 tuition scholarships to minority group students for full-time study during the 1970-71 year.

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Interested students should file an application for admission to Teachers College, Columbia University. The catalogue and admissions applications may be obtained from the Student Information Center, Box 197, 525 West 120th Street, New York City, New York, 10027.

Students must also file a minority group scholarship application available from the Columbia Office of Student Aid or the Student Information Center.



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Four Viks named to Evco all-stars

Four senior members of Western's baseball team were named to the All-Evergreen conference squad announced today.

They are Steve Anderson, Jess Chavez, Jeff Clark and Dave Miller.

Chavez was selected for the second straight year. The fleet-footed centerfielder batted .310 against league opponents.

Anderson was second among the Vikings in overall batting with a .302 mark. He led the club in hits (29), runs (16), doubles (5), and triples (2). A shortstop Anderson was named All-Evco as a utility infielder.

Clark topped the Vikings in almost every pitching category. The big right-hander had 78 innings pitched, 81 strikeouts, and a sparkling 1.52 earned run average.

Second baseman Miller participated in ten double-plays this season and had a .982 fielding average, making 47 putouts and 62 assists. He batted .250 for the year.

Athlete of year to be named tomorrow

Western's coaching staff nominated five candidates for "Athlete-of-the-Year" at a meeting last Wednesday night at Carver gym.

They are Mike Clayton, basketball-baseball; Tom Frank, football-track; Jerry Kelly, football; Roger Miller, baseball and Larry Nielson, cross-country-track.

Votes may be cast by all "W" Club members at the Men's athletic department until 5 p.m. this afternoon.

The winner will be announced at the "W" Club's All-Sports banquet tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at the Viking Commons dining hall.



Doug Huntley won the OCIC Moto-cross last Friday. Racing on a Yamaha 250, he won in 1 hour and 20 minutes.

photo by King

Huntley takes first in OCIC Moto-cross

Doug Huntley won the first annual Off-Campus Interhouse Community (OCIC) Moto-cross last Friday.

Huntley, racing on a Yamaha 250, won the treacherous 10.9 mile course that went around Chuckanut Mountain. Huntley's winning time was 1 hour and 20 minutes.

The course proved extremely tough, as only four of the eight contestants finished. The terrain included fallen logs, gigantic mud puddles that often engulfed both rider and cycle, fast moving streams, slick turf and one place between boulders where there was just enough room for rider and cycle.

Jim Dunn and Bob Carlson tied for second place, with times of 1 hour, 22 minutes. Dunn raced on a Suzuki 250 while Carlson rode a Honda 90.

Laird Donaldson, who raced on a Honda 90, placed fourth in 1 hour and 28 minutes.

Grant Smith, Tom Mattern, Bill Woodland and Jim Dickinson were the other four competitors. Fortunately the reason they didn't finish were mechanical ones. The race came off well since there were no serious injuries.


Crown Ambulance Service donated the services of an ambulance and two attendants in case of an emergency.

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Viks take third

Western finished third in the Evergreen conference track and field championships held last weekend at Cheney, hosted by Eastern Washington.

Central won the meet for the seventh straight time, amassing a record 171 points. Eastern had 80½, Western 66, and Whitworth 35½.

Senior Larry Nielson and freshman Scott Taylor were the only Vikings to take top honors. Nielson won the three-mile in 14:49.2, defeating old rival Sam Ring of Central, despite a bruised heel.

Taylor took his mile run specialty in 4:17.9. Both he and Nielson will participate in the NAIA national meet at Billings, Montana in two weeks.

Western's 440 yard relay team set a new school mark with a 42.9 clocking, though finishing third. The team is composed of Tom Frank, Don Goddard, Lyle Wilson and Larry Anderson.

Anderson placed second in the 440 yard dash as he was timed in 49.7. Nielson was runnerup in the six-mile run as he ran it in 31:16.9.

The Vikings mile relay team, composed of Anderson, Ed Miller, Jeff May and Gary Vandergrift, finished second with a 3:21.9 performance.

Doug Anderson finished second in the pole vault with a 12' 6" leap. Barney Thompson attained that same height, but was third on the basis of fewer misses.

Viking netmen place third

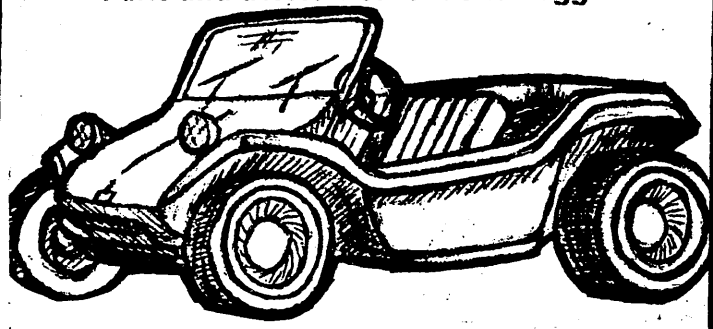
Western's tennis team finished third in the Evergreen conference championships hosted by Whitworth College at Spokane, last weekend.

Whitworth won with 46 points, narrowly defeating Central, who had 42. Western had 34 and Eastern 22.

The Vikings only singles winner was Frank Williams as he took the No. 5 match. Arnie Larson (No. 4) and Dan Flinn (No. 6) were second-place finishers. Steve Doerrer was third in the No. 1 event.

Williams and Flinn combined to take the No. 3 doubles. Doerrer and Solberg were second in the No. 1 doubles. Steve Adelstein and Larson placed third in the No. 2 event.

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Western adds coaches

A former academic All-American and a successful high-school wrestling coach have filled two coach positions for Western's athletics for next fall.

Larry Vance, 30, a former academic All-American football player at Bradley University, has been hired as the number one aide to Coach Boyde Long's on next fall's football team.

Vance has been an instructor at the University of Minnesota the past two years, working on his doctorate in Physical Education. Vance, named to the Academic All-American team three seasons in a row from 1958-60 has also coached at

several high-schools in Illinois.

Larry Bryant, 31, of Worland, Wyoming will succeed Long as Western's head wrestling coach next winter.

A former national caliber wrestler at Colorado State, Bryant has coached the past eight seasons at Worland, compiling a record of 100 victories against only 8 defeats.

Bryant is also the founder and publisher of the Scholastic Wrestling News, a national publication for high school wrestling news. Bryant plans to continue his publishing duties here.

Linksmen finish third

Western's golf squad placed third in the Evergreen Conference meet and fourth in the NAIA District One tourney in a combined affair that took place last weekend at Spokane's Indian Canyon golf course. The event was hosted by Whitworth College.

Eastern Washington was first with a low score of 593 for the 36-hole tournament. Central had 601, Whitman 610, Western 621, Pacific Lutheran 642 and Whitworth 674. Both Whitman and Pacific Lutheran are not Evergreen conference schools.

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Friday May 29

IN THE YEAR OF THE PIG
a film by Emile de Antonio



IN THE YEAR OF THE PIG is a full-length documentary film on Vietnam produced and directed by Emile de Antonio, co-producer of POINT OF ORDER on the McCarthy hearings, and RUSH TO JUDGMENT, on the assassination of President Kennedy.

Mr. de Antonio has drawn on the film archives of American news and newsreel services, and taken footage from European and Vietnamese (Hanoi, NLF, Saigon) sources. The film contains much footage never seen before in the West. Its approach is incisive and unsentimental. Commentary is provided by interviews of participants and observers in all phases of the war.

IN THE YEAR OF THE PIG yields a view of the history of the Vietnamese struggle beginning with the French engagement in the 1930's (including the war of independence from France in 1946-54), tracing the growth of American involvement through the 1950's and '60's, and suggests the possible consequences of the current United States intervention in Vietnam.

Here is a thoroughly researched film about the Vietnam war—the only feature film on Vietnam made by an American film maker.

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