

Cooper Vetoes Legislature's Judiciary Bill

AS President Steve Cooper set off a rash of controversy between the executive and legislative levels of student government Friday when he vetoed the legislature's judiciary bill.

The legislature claims that members of the intermediate and all-college judiciary boards were not selected in accordance with the rules outlined in the campus guidebook, Navigator. The bill claimed that the boards were illegally constituted and called for selection of new members according to correct procedures.

Cooper charged that the legislature had not adequately researched possible consequences as a result of the bill. He said it would probably take six weeks before new members could be selected and seated on the boards.

"There is concern in many persons' minds that city police may be used on campus," Cooper said. "The legislature's action may trigger a movement in favor of such a proposal since the college would not have its own judicial authority to handle student law-breakers."

"The legislature has not looked into the problem seriously," he said.

Cooper has asked Dean of Men Ray Romine to explain the situation to the legislature at today's session.

Speaker of the legislature Bert Halprin explained the legislature's reasons for unanimously passing the bill:

"From the day I found out that they (the judiciaries) had been selected without any input, I wondered how to proceed.

"This seemed to be a question which ought to be referred to the AS judiciary. Action was delayed because it seemed more proper that the AS judicial, rather than the legislative arm, raise the complaint."

"I had, therefore, requested President Cooper to make his appointments to the board last November. He assured me on at least three occasions that the Judicial board would be named 'next week.' Not one member has yet been named."

Cooper said that the judicial branch was not the proper place to send their complaint either.

"If the legislature understood the process of government in this institution they would have known that their complaint should have gone to the student conduct committee," he said when he vetoed the bill.

He said that AS has two representatives on that committee.

According to Halprin, however:

"Despite a tradition of forgetting about gross errors for a few months, then refusing to correct them, I am happy that the legislature decided to take the initial step toward righting the situation.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)



Photo By LOREN BLISS

Everyone Freeze! 490

Several mime troupe actors go into a "freeze" during practice for performances at Toad Hall in South Bellingham at 9 p.m. Sundays. The troupe is being organized by David Christopher, an experienced mimist from California. The troupe meets at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Fairhaven College lounge and interested students are welcome.

THE WESTERN AWARD WINNING PHOTOGRAPHIC

FRONT

10¢

WWSC Bellingham, Washington

Tuesday, February 2, 1971 No. 32

Speaker Halprin Pushes Student Rights Document

By GLEN JONES
Front Reporter

Bert Halprin, speaker of the AS Legislature, wants to rejuvenate interest in the passage of a nationally-organized student bill of rights on campus.

The bill operates within the same spectrum as a bill proposed by Senator Sam Guess to the state legislature. Yet, the bill of rights' provisions are freedom-oriented rather than restrictive towards students.

Halprin's efforts are centered around the student welfare committee of the AS Legislature, whose duties include approval of such measures. He is extremely confident the new chairman of the committee, John McDonnell, will see this bill through successfully, he said.

Joint efforts to draft a statement of student rights and freedoms by national educational associations began in the fall of 1966.

Representing faculty, administrators and students, endorsements of this bill now include: National Student Association, American Association of College, National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, Association of Women's Deans and Counselors, Campus Americans' for Democratic Action, and American Association of University Professors.

The purpose of the bill, as stated in its preamble, is "to enumerate the essential provisions for student freedom to learn."

The bulk of the joint statement is devoted to setting standards in the areas of student affairs and disciplinary proceedings.

Highlights in the area of student affairs include:

- students should be free to organize and join associations to promote their common interests.
- affiliation with an extramural organization should not of itself disqualify a student organization from institutional recognition.
- students and student organizations should be free to examine and to discuss all questions of interest to them, and to express opinions publicly and privately.
- students should be allowed to invite and to hear any person of their own choosing.
- student press should be free of censorship and

advance approval of copy.

-editors and managers of student publications should be protected from arbitrary suspension and removal because of disapproval.

In the area of disciplinary proceedings, the bill requires that an accused student be informed of the nature of the charges against him, that he be given a fair opportunity to refute them, that the institution not be arbitrary in its actions, and that there be provision for appeal of a decision.

Some of the details of this area are:

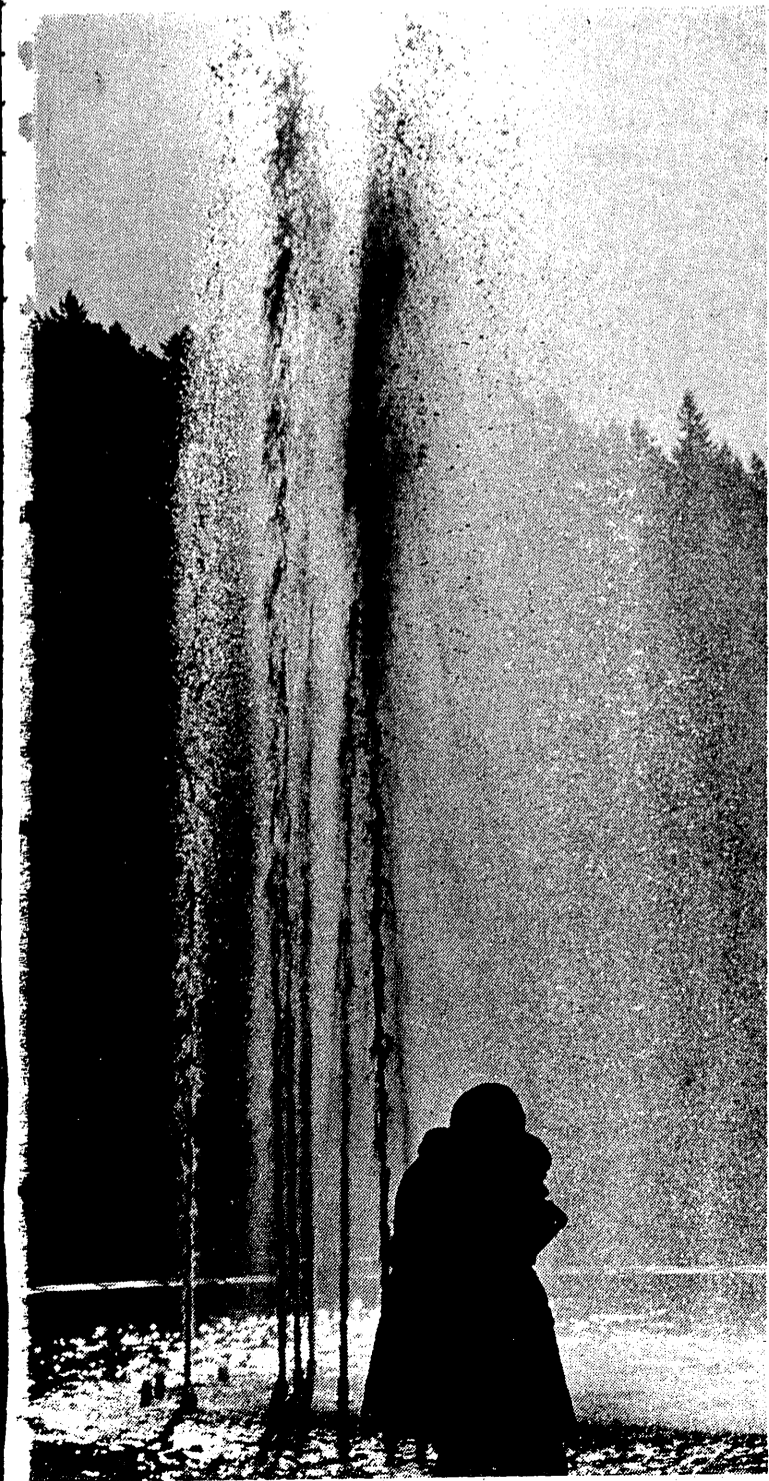
-except under extreme emergency circumstances, premises occupied by students and the personal possessions of students should not be searched unless appropriate authorization has been obtained

-no form of harassment should be used by institutional representatives to coerce admissions of guilt or information about conduct of other suspected persons

-pending action on the charges, the status of a student should not be altered, except for reasons relating to his physical or emotional safety and well-being, or the safety and well-being of students, faculty, or university property.

The bill goes on to explicate these and other areas of student rights and freedoms more thoroughly. Other provisions deal specifically with access to higher education, classroom procedure, student records, and freedom of off-campus students.

inside:
Halprin
Interviews
Jane Mason p.4



CULTURE

TODAY:

NBC TV, First Tuesday with Correspondent Tom Pettit introducing the features and stories of the February edition. 9-11 p.m.

Gallery show, "Seven from Washington: Print-making Today" It includes the works of seven prominent print-makers. The show just returned from Japan, and is in its first showing in America. The show is now in the Western Gallery and will continue through Feb. 24.

Sex information office, Mary Hinshaw needs volunteers to work in the office. The office is presently understaffed and

will be unable to continue if it does not get more help. See Mary Hinshaw in VU 216.

Public meeting to discuss the urban affairs advisory committee's report to the governor for 1970, General discussion, movie, panel discussion. Sec. of State A. Ludlow Kramer will be on the panel. The meeting is 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Bellingham Hotel.

WEDNESDAY (February 3):

Test, The English competency exam will be given in L-4 at 4 p.m. for those seeking admission to teacher education. Must bring cards obtained at the time of registration.

Bridge Club, Students, staff and faculty who may be interested in the Bridge Club should meet in the Viking Union 360 at 7 p.m.

Fashion show, Viking Commons from 5 to 5:30 p.m. Featuring ski apparel.

THURSDAY (February 4):

Badminton, Anyone interested can come and play badminton Thursdays in Gym B, 7-9 p.m.

Meeting, Advisory committee on other student facilities will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in 224 Viking Union.

FRIDAY (February 5):

Film, Crossfire, starring Robert Young, Robert Mitchum, Robert Ryan, and Paul Kelly. Students 75 cents; general \$1.25. 7 and 9:15 p.m. in L-4.

February Placement Schedule

February could prove to be a busy month for the placement center. At least 14 representatives from different companies and organizations will be on campus to interview students.

This Thursday, the Bon Marche will be on campus to seek applicants for management trainees.

The State Game Department kicks off next week, by interviewing students on Monday for Wildlife Management agents.

Next Wednesday the United States International University will seek applicants for graduate school. Also the Federal Service Information program will be on campus to distribute

information on several federal agencies.

Next Thursday, Xerox company will interview for area sales representatives.

On Friday, the Naval Undersea Research and Development Center will interview students interested in careers as physicists and mathematicians.

In the following weeks look for these representatives:

Date	Representative
Feb. 16	The Upjohn Company
Feb. 17	First National Bank of Oregon
Feb. 18	Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company
Feb. 23	State Farm Insurance
Feb. 22-26	VISTA
Feb. 24	Pilchuck Camp Fire Girls
Feb. 24	Aetna Life and Casualty
Feb. 25	General Telephone Co.
Feb. 25	US National Bank of Oregon

The United States is one of 105 countries that are members of INTERPOL, the International Criminal Police Organization. United States participation in INTERPOL was authorized by Congress in 1958.

The Philadelphia Zoo has opened a complex for exhibition of hummingbirds in a new annex to its bird house.



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7:30-\$1.50

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—Richard Schickel, Life

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An Ingo Preminger Production
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PLUS—"Gaily-Gaily" a comic tale.

"CATCH-22"

IS, QUITE SIMPLY, THE BEST AMERICAN FILM I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR!" —Vincent Canby, N. Y. TIMES

STARRING: MARTIN BALSAM, RICHARD BENJAMIN, ARTHUR GARFUNKEL, JACK GILFORD, BUCK HENRY, BOB NEWHART, ANTHONY PERKINS, PAULA PRENTISS, MARTIN SHEEN, JON VOIGHT & ORSON WELLES AS DREDDLE. SCREENPLAY BY BUCK HENRY. PRODUCED BY JOHN CALLEY & MARTIN RANSOHOFF. DIRECTED BY MIKE NICHOLS. PRODUCTION DESIGNER: RICHARD STEVART. TECHNICOLOR®. A PARAMOUNT PICTURE. UNDER 17 REQUIRES PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN.

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CO-FEATURE

"Cotten Comes to Harlem"

Tenants' Union

Pete White, chairman of the Tenants' Union (TU), called Governor Dan Evans tenants' rights proposal "beautiful."

White said last week, that Evans' new bill "is exactly what we've been after."

The TU originated as a student service organization in 1969 when a shortage of off-campus housing forced about 200 students to quit school.

Since 1969 the TU has strived to ease the problems between tenant and landlord. The new bill, if passed, would give TU better ground to work on.

The new landlord-tenant proposal would impose responsibilities on both sides for compliance with housing codes.

Under the bill, a tenant would have the option of moving out, using rent money for repairs or paying his rent to the county auditor until a landlord satisfies requests to perform his duties.

The bill would also make the landlord subject to triple damages if he dispossessed a tenant without a valid court order. The same penalty would apply if he seized the tenants' property as security for rent without the tenants' prior consent.

Non-returned damage deposits have been a major problem for TU. In the past the TU has tried to get tenant and landlord together and to talk the problem out. When the discussions failed, the tenant usually filed a claim at the small claims court. In the past, the court has generally been in favor of the tenant.

In Evans' bill, the landlord would be put more on the defensive.

The bill also calls for return of unused deposit funds with a statement of charges within two weeks after the tenant has moved out. Failure would make the landlord liable for double amount of deposit.

White urges people to support the bill. He said people interested in contacting their congressmen, can get a list of the names in the TU office.

White added that the bill will be reviewed on Feb. 24. The chairman said anyone interested in lobbying for the bill and needs transportation to Olympia, can contact the TU.

Arts and Lecture Series
"THE WING"
"The audience is very much a part of our show and when they're great, we're great."
Sunday, Feb. 7, 8:15 p.m.
Music Auditorium
WWSC Students, Faculty & Staff Free
High School, \$.75; General \$1.50

Arts and Lecture Series
PRESENTS:
Edward Dmytryk's
"CROSSFIRE"
With Robert Young, Robert Mitchum and Robert Ryan, CROSSFIRE was the first film to touch upon racial and religious prejudice in the post war world.
Performance: Friday, Feb. 5, 7 & 9:15 p.m.
in L-4
Students \$.75; General \$1.25

Valentine Special
All Nighties
30% off
Check our Selection
Panty Hose - 79¢
regular \$1.29
save your sales receipts
STUDENTS' Co-op STORE

Bookstore Rebate Up to Legislature

DAVE SHERMAN
Photo Editor

Sales receipts must be turned in by July 31.

—Patronage refunds shall be paid by check in the September following the end of the fiscal year.

—Basis of claim for patronage refund: The eligible members will submit cash register receipts received during the fiscal year in the manner as shown on the Students' Co-operative Store Patronage Refund Envelopes.

—Individual refund amounts will be calculated on a proportional basis, that is, if the members sales slips comprise .01 per cent of the total value of all sales slips submitted, he would receive .01 per cent of the total refund, if one were paid. (For example: total refund equals \$15,000, he would receive .01 per cent or \$1.50). No check in an amount less than \$1 will be

issued, and a \$2 membership refund fee will be deducted from faculty and staff refunds.

—Procedure for determining whether a refund can be paid:

a. The bookstore board will be responsible for providing a projected income statement in September and a quarterly report concerning performance.

b. Necessary uses for estimated net profits will be determined.

c. The amount of uncommittee estimated earnings will be used to declare whether a

refund appears possible. The audited statement for July 31 will be the basis of actual determination.

Final approval of the policy is still subject to one minor technicality before it can be presented to the AS. The policy was adopted by the board and went into the minutes of the Jan. 20 meeting as accepted. The board must now approve the minutes of that meeting at their next meeting, to be held next week.

Meanwhile Board Chairman

Dr. Howard Mitchell is looking into including the proposal in the agenda of the next available meeting of the Associated Students.

Little or no opposition is expected from AS, Mitchell said, but he feels that he and the other five members of the board should be fully prepared to answer questions and discuss the issue with the legislators.

Approval by the AS will be the final hurdle in the long journey of the rebate proposal from inception to acceptance.

Flora, Trustees Okay Sudden Valley Action

BOB BURNETT
Front Reporter

The Board of Trustees and the college administration have, for the first time, taken a stand on the controversy surrounding airport and marina development at Sudden Valley.

AS President Steve Cooper, in an announcement made Friday, said, "Western Washington State College and the Board of Trustees have jointly asked the state attorney general's office to investigate the situation."

The results of this investigation will figure in the decision to file a complaint against the Sanwick Corporation, developers of Sudden Valley.

Cooper has been hesitant to talk about action against the developers since the AS Legislature passed a bill supporting legal action and initiated a defense fund for Western's Lakewood recreational area near the Sudden Valley development.

Cooper said he had been advised not to release any information.

"I'm not trying to hide anything," he said. "I'm just protecting the best interests of the student body until this thing is resolved."

Cooper would not say whether or not a decision had been made to sue Sudden Valley or if a lawyer had been hired to represent Western.

Cooper's announcement marked the first time official action by the college or the trustees was made public.

Student leaders have complained since last summer that the airport and marina development being done by the Sanwick company are detrimental to the value of property near Sudden Valley. They say the development "probably" violates federal and state environmental laws and that the airport would create a nuisance.

The Sudden Valley development on Lake Whatcom is located immediately south of Western's Lakewood property. The airstrip runs to within five feet of Western's property.

Student environmentalist Ted Boss claims that the dredging and filling done by Sudden Valley is

gradually filling the lake with silt and decreasing the water depth at Lakewood boating facilities.

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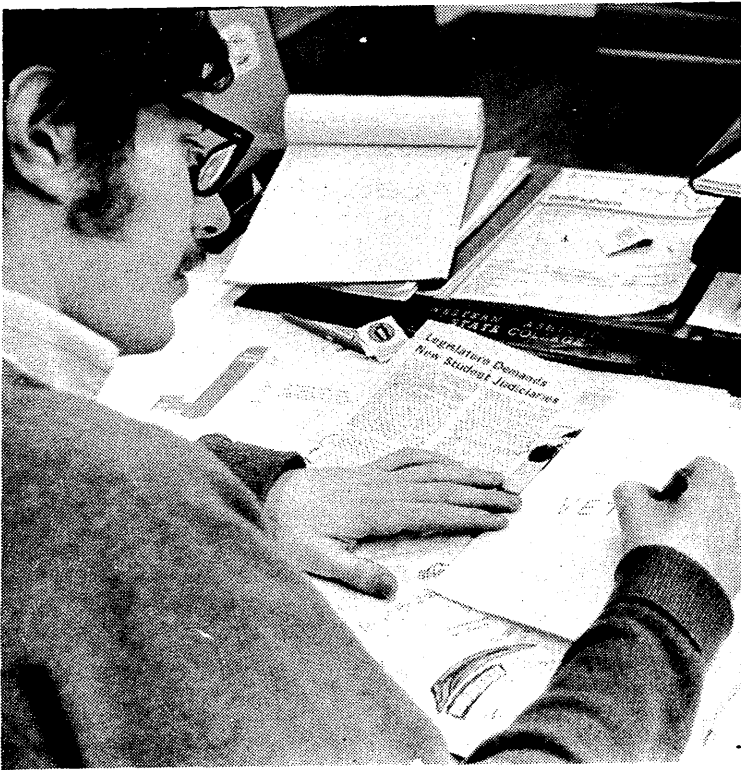
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Many student organizations have rallied to support any legal action that may result over the complaints. The Off-Campus Interhouse Community will begin selling buttons this week with proceeds going to the Western Lakewood Defense Fund.

Spokesmen for Sudden Valley deny having done anything illegal or detrimental to surrounding property. They say the development can only increase property values in the area and contend that their landscaping will beautify the area.

Student leaders are certain that Sudden Valley will not give up without a fight. The Sanwick Corporation has millions of dollars at stake in Sudden Valley.

College President Charles Flora said that it may be years before the situation is entirely resolved.



PRESIDENT COOPER

Photo By BOB BURNETT

'Cooper Veto'

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

"The legislature did not intend to have any past decisions of the judiciary voided, but merely wanted to proceed further with the improperly selected judiciaries."

In stating his reasons for vetoing the bill to this reporter, Cooper said:

"I've heard rumors from people close to the judiciary boards that if there is interference from any government body on campus, they have considered disbanding and giving judicial power back to the Deans' offices.

"The legislature is negligent in this matter. I'm sorry the whole thing came up.

"The current judiciary is functioning well," he said.

"The AS Legislature should not expel its energies on an issue such as this when students at this college are getting short-changed in education and are forced to accept an imposed, sterile living condition."

In defense of the legislature, Halprin said:

"Cathy Dudik's reported statement in the Western Front that 'It was up to the legislature to make sure its appointee attended the selection meeting' would be valid except that neither the legislature nor its appointee was ever informed of the time and place of that meeting."

DRAMA PLANS SUMMER STOCK

A nine-week summer stock theatre is tentatively being planned by the drama department, according to Dr. William Gregory.

Gregory said the first meeting held last week proved there were enough students at Western interested in working on summer stock to put the plan into action.

"We were only expecting about a dozen students to show up for the meeting," Gregory said. "But over 60 students showed up and around 40 signed up for the course."

Students taking summer stock as a class will receive between 12 to 15 credits.

Each student will work six days a week from 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., according to a proposed course outline put out by the drama department, and each student will have a chance to work in the various parts of play production.

The first of the six plays scheduled is "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," although Gregory said it was not definite.

Gregory said he hoped to move the plays off-campus and make the summer stock a community effort.

Any students wanting to sign up for summer stock are asked to call Gregory at 3890.

Solons Use Knife on Cooper's Budget Pie

REBECCA FIRTH
Front Reporter

The AS Legislators have approved the 1971 budget, but the final version of the measure differs radically from that proposed by AS President Steve Cooper.

While the budget that finally emerged from the stormy, two and one-half hour session last week does not differ in its total expenditure from that proposed by the president, its internal structure was a product of the legislative process and not that of the executive branch.

The legislature did not proportion money for a non-academic coordinator or for the printing of a new sex-education booklet. They did vote to allot \$200 to executive supplies, \$820 to the executive contingency fund, and \$800 to the political involvement committee.

Cooper said that what the legislature did was completely unbelievable. "They (the legislature) are simply not aware of what we are doing. Although tonight was a major defeat and a tremendously gross mistake on the part of the legislature, it does not paralyze the new programs.

"What it does do is reveal student government legislators as being completely inept and completely obstructionist in philosophy. They do not understand what we are doing."

Bert Halprin, speaker of the legislature, said

that this was the first step towards a cut-back in the budget. "It wasn't an internally consistent step. I'm extremely puzzled as to why one position was funded (academic) and another wasn't (non-academic)."

Cooper's reaction was that "The Legislature's attitude and outlook is completely traditional. It represents the attitude and outlook that student government has had for the past five years. They (the legislators) are still caught up in confrontation politics, irresponsible and once-a-week legislation."

W-13 entered the Legislature from the physical management committee with unanimous abstention as a recommendation and several changes already made.

Rich Hass, AS business manager and legislator, was satisfied at the over-all outcome of the meeting. He felt that the budget changes were needed.

"People that are now working for Steve are good people and deserve money, but we must put a stop to the salaries budgeting. We added more money to the executive contingency fund and if Steve wants to pay salaries from that then he can.

It's up to him now. What we have done shouldn't really change anything."

Legislator Mary Watts asked to be given a leave of absence from the Legislature for the rest of the quarter. She stated time, money, and grades as her reasons.

Front Editorials....

"To comfort the afflicted and to afflict the comforted"

No to USIU

Recruiters from the United States International University (USIU) will be holding interviews on campus a week from tomorrow with students interested in USIU's graduate programs. The college community should boycott their interviews and confront them with questions concerning the university's apparent clandestine operations.

USIU is not a typical university.

The California-based private school is controlled by former military officers, high ranking members of the Navy League, bankers, industrialists and agribusinessmen who have used their influence to acquire a number of deactivated military bases for free to build new campuses—the latest at Sundance, Wyoming.

The university has acquired these old military bases under a federal law which says that private educational institutions may receive surplus federal land as a "public benefit allowance." USIU is currently under fire in Oregon concerning its acquisition of Adair Air Force Station near Corvallis.

The Oregon Council of the Poor is protesting the land transfer on the grounds that poor persons could make better use of the property. The Council staged weekly protests at the air station during the fall term. Members of the Council contend that housing located at the station would "make fine homes for poor people." They argue that if Adair is transferred to USIU, then it

would become a campus for the rich where tuition will be more than \$3000 a year.

The Adair property transfer has been held up by Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.) pending investigation by his office. USIU was to have received some 200-plus acres of Adair property gratis, while paying market price for an additional 177 acres and the housing units.

An angry group of students at the University of Oregon investigated USIU from several angles and discovered that USIU's enrollment figures were very low, its access to old military bases high, and its financial status suspect and largely secret.

USIU maintains campuses in Mexico, England, Nigeria, Kenya and several locations in the continental United States. Both students and faculty must sign a "pledge of allegiance" to USIU and students are ruled under an oppressively puritanical code which conveniently provides for dismissals on almost any ground.

USIU recruiters slipped away from a University of Oregon confrontation group two weeks ago when they visited the Eugene campus.

Let's not let them get away from Western without a public meeting to set their record straight. It would be nice to know whether USIU is in education or real estate.

—John Stolpe

Yes to Rotary

The Rotary Club in downtown Bellingham seems to be making a sincere effort to bridge the so-called "town-gown gap" which exists between the Bellingham community and the college.

The fact that local Rotarians are recognizing the existence of the problem and are expressing a desire to do something about it is indeed encouraging news.

Dr. Michael Mischaikow, a Rotarian and professor of business and economics at Western, told yesterday's noon luncheon gathering of the local business leaders that the college cannot exist without the community's logistical support and that the

community would fare much worse without the presence of the state college campus.

The question remains whether or not students and faculty are willing to extend a hand in bridging this gap which certainly runs deeper today than it has during any other period of college history.

AS President Steve Cooper's town-gown committee is certainly a step in the right direction. But it is up to each one of us to bring the two communities closer together. And the name of the game is interpersonal relationships where we can look eyeball-to-eyeball and talk over our differences.

—John Stolpe

OTHER GUESS

Bert Halprin

An interview with a very impressive woman—newly elected County Prosecutor Jane Mason

Q. Could you explain what the "tolerance policy" was and why you stopped it.

A. Well, specifically, the gambling tolerance policy tolerated the violation of state law without any legal action being taken. That's what a tolerance policy is—tolerating illegal conduct.

I chose to campaign on that issue as a sub-issue of respect for law and the law and order issue. I campaigned on respect for the law. Ending the gambling was a very controversial issue, and I feel the stand I took on it was the only honest stand. Because of the tremendous part that gambling and everything connected with it plays in our society, it was a very important issue. It was too big to forget about because it has implication every time you turn around.

There have been two bills introduced to change the laws on gambling. If ever there was a time for the legislature to act, now is the time. My impression of people and the mores and standards now leads me to believe the gambling laws are way outdated and the legislature will act in answer to their constituents.

Q. Do you think that students and hippies get a fair shake from the system of criminal justice in this county?

A. Well, I would certainly hope so. If there is the opinion among some that any law enforcement officers in this county can pick on so called hippie appearing people, if that is the case or if there is that opinion held by some, then I'm not aware of it.

Q. Some people hold the opposite view, that being people as students and live on Western's campus they are allowed to get away with all sorts of things like use of drugs and minors using alcohol. There are occasional rumors that some sort of crackdown is planned. Is this true?

A. Not to my knowledge. I do not feel that the campus should be treated in general, with regard to law enforcement, any differently than any other portion of the city. It's part of the city, and the county. The law applies to all, not just to some and it applies to the campus too.

Q. How do you feel personally about laws which attempt to enforce morality—like drug laws, and laws against rock festivals?

A. Law is a product of civilized society and it is the structure with which we maintain order in a society. I feel that the law is a product of what people want to be governed by. Now if the thinking of a majority of people changes over a given period of time then they should exercise, through the legislative branch, the authority to have the law changed.

The problem—the crunch—comes when you've got the lag, which is quite often the case. You've got the time lag—a majority of people want the law changed, but the law doesn't get changed and the crunch is put on law enforcement officials. What do they do in the meantime? This is a constant problem.

The only honest answer law enforcement can give is that until the law is changed, they must uphold the law on the books.

Q. In your personal opinion, should possession of marijuana for personal use be a criminal offense?

A. I don't know as I should attempt to comment on that and I'll attempt to explain why. I'm in a law enforcement role—the chief law enforcement official of this county. It's my job to uphold the laws of this state, this county. Whatever my personal predilections may be, I can't allow them to get in the way of doing my official duty.

Q. You are apparently the only female prosecutor ever in the state. Do you feel in agreement with the woman's liberation movement?

A. I don't like to pigeonhole people and I won't pigeonhole myself. I may appear to be a women's liberation type—whatever that means. I certainly didn't campaign on that. I campaigned on issues, not personality or sex, and it didn't seem to affect the votes.

But I do feel—well, there's quite a bit of discrimination in life, period. Male, female or otherwise. But I do feel at times there's quite a bit of discrimination based on sex in certain areas.

Q. The job of prosecutor, while a professional one, is also in politics. The campaign you waged showed that you understand this side of it well. Do you see any future for yourself in politics?

A. Well, I'm extremely busy at the moment. This is a very demanding office. The responsibilities placed on elected officials are multiplying and you simply do the best you can. I think it's too soon to consider what my future will be. I've never been one to worry about the future, or the past. They take care of themselves.

But I certainly intend to remain active to a certain extent in Democratic politics. I am a Democrat.

Q. Let me finally ask you. Do you feel there's a "prosecuting" mentality? Do you bring people to court whether they should be convicted or not?

A. Well, I certainly don't feel the position has "the villain" painted all over it. There've been good prosecutors and there've been bad prosecutors just like there have been good and bad in every role. I think the most one can ask of a prosecutor is that he be fair and represent the state vigorously for violations of the laws.

But be fair while he goes about it. And we simply have to trust in human nature and the elective process which governs the selection of prosecuting attorneys.

Q. I appreciate the time you've given me. Thank you very much.

A. It was my pleasure.

EDITOR	JOHN STOLPE
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STAFF ADVISER: R. E. Stannard Jr.

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OPINION

Mitchell on Bookstore

Editor's note: Dr. Howard Mitchell is chairman of the Economics Department and also serves as chairman of the college bookstore board.

By Dr. HOWARD MITCHELL

I have been requested to offer a commentary on the participation refund policy currently being developed by the bookstore board.

First, let me make several comments that are relevant to the refund policy and bookstore operations. The bookstore was established as a means of providing textbooks and other books, class and other study supplies, general merchandise items needed by the student, and any special services for the students at the least cost possible. Policy determination and administrative review are vested in the bookstore board with actual administration provided by a bookstore manager. Policy is subject to limited review by the AS Legislature.

Given the purposes outlined above, it is presumed that any net earnings of the bookstore not needed to accomplish these purposes would be available for return to the students, based upon the level of purchases they made during the operating period. The bookstore board currently operates under a mandate that, rather than use unneeded net earnings for a participation refund, they be used to provide a bookstore building. Funds to finance the present main building are being provided by a \$2 per quarter student fee. A contingency provision requires that if fees are inadequate to meet the contract payment schedule, this deficiency must be made up from net income. Until recently, net earnings were barely adequate to finance the rapid expansion in inventory and facilities necessary to serve the growing student body. Included in this is the south campus area annex built last summer.

Net income is affected by pricing policies. The bookstore pricing policy utilizes the standard retail markup used generally throughout the country for textbooks—20 per cent of retail price. On other items, it uses selected retail markups established to facilitate inventory control accounting. Nearly all result in a price below suggested retail prices for the items. Other elements affect net income also. The free check cashing service and the post office sub-station result in a loss, but provide benefits which more than make up for the loss in terms of convenience to the students who use these services.

You may wonder why a participation refund is being considered now, and was not previously. Speaking as a board member, there are several factors that have affected the net earnings and potential unneeded net earnings for the current year: (1) student enrollment will not increase by much in 1971-72, so the inventory will not have to be expanded greatly; (b) fewer new programs have been developed in the past two years, and thus there has been less pressure for expanded inventory; (c) the bookstore management has been able to meet the increased volume of sales without increasing the fixed costs of building and fixtures or greatly increasing the clerical and administrative staff; and (d) the costs of building the Annex and putting it into operation were met from available financial resources. Earnings forecasts and anticipated financial accumulation to meet future building needs suggest that there will be sufficient unneeded earnings to allow a participation refund. Further, the \$2 building fee will be adequate to retire the remaining portion of obligations outstanding on the main bookstore building.

Some have asked if paying the participation refund will result in price increases. I would not approve a refund if this were to be the result, and do not believe the other board members would.

Several students who attended board meetings last spring and fall have pointed out that at that time I opposed a dividend. Why did I change my position? It is my belief that the board must operate in a conservative manner. By this I mean it should carry out its responsibilities in such a manner as to conserve the investment the students have built up in the bookstore and thus allow it to continue to meet the purposes for which it was established. Not until the audited financial report for 1969-70 was completed, the annex finished, the projected income statement developed, was there sufficient information available to anticipate that a refund could be paid. I did not wish to propose a policy under conditions which would not allow one to be paid. It is interesting that at

this time many college bookstores are reporting that they are discontinuing dividends, some are suffering operating losses.

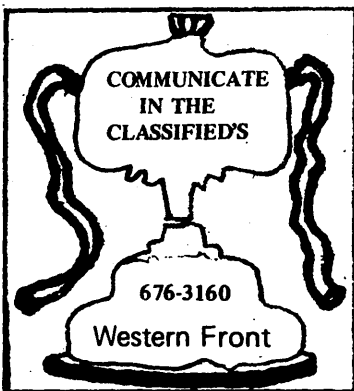
The bookstore board will take its proposals for the participation refund to the AS Legislature as soon as we are sure we have all the information prepared to support this proposal.

Evaluation Forms Accepted

Appointments for evaluation and applications are now being accepted in 109 Old Main for June and August candidates for BA degree and provisional certificate candidates.

Approval forms for majors and minors, included in each student's blue book, pages 9 and 10, must be signed by the authorized department's representative prior to filing the degree and/or teaching certificate application in the registrar's office.

June graduates are urged to request evaluation and file their application prior to spring quarter advance registration. Education candidates for August who plan to student teach spring quarter are advised to make their request by the end of this quarter.



housing notes

Many tenants wonder what their rights are regarding the landlord's privilege to enter the unit they are renting. Basically, the landlord has very little right to enter your rental, unless you give him permission or have signed this right away in some type of agreement.

Tenants should keep in mind that they are paying for a home—a place that belongs to them as long as they make their rent payments. In many cases a landlord, or anyone else who enters without permission, is guilty of trespassing.

Contact: Gary West

A.S. Housing Commission
Viking Union 305
W.W.S.C. 676-3964

OFFICIAL WWSC

EUROPE

Charter Flights

March 28	One Way	To London	\$160
April 26 to May 23	4 Weeks	London	\$249
June 9 to July 17	6 Weeks	London	\$265
June 10	One Way	To Seattle	\$100
June 14 to Sept. 20	14 Weeks	London	\$289
July 3 to Aug. 16	6 Weeks	London	\$269
July 21 to Aug. 11	3 Weeks	London	\$239
July 24 to Sept. 11	8 Weeks	London	\$259
Aug. 15 to Sept. 12	4 Weeks	London	\$239
October 9	One Way	To London	\$115

Additional dates on request. Please call!

RICH HASS 676-3460 or 676-5195
211 Viking Union Building
Western Washington State College
Bellingham, Washington

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ St. _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Class Schedules to be Checked

The registrar's office will start sending an experimental registration-proof print-out tomorrow, Registrar William J. O'Neil said Friday.

The purpose of the print-out is to correlate the registrar's records with the student's actual class schedule, O'Neil said.

"There were so many changes in registration this quarter that we want to make sure the records are correct."

The print-outs will be mailed in three separate batches with the first third going out tomorrow, he said. The other sheets will be mailed Friday and Monday.

O'Neil said that if the print-out is correct, the student has to do nothing.

If there is an apparent

mistake, however, the student should report it to the registrar's office for action.

O'Neil stressed the importance of keeping students' present local addresses up to date.

"We will send the print-out and pre-registration appointments to the address we have on file," he said.

If a student has changed addresses since the beginning of the quarter, he should report his new address to the registrar's office.

The effect of the experimental proof-sheet will not be known until after grades have been mailed out at the end of the quarter, he said.

"We get the bulk of our complaints after grades are mailed out."

DINO'S PIZZA "SPECIAL"

Pizza Smorgasbord Every Wednesday
5 to 9 p.m.

\$1.50—(1/2 under 10)

111 E. Magnolia

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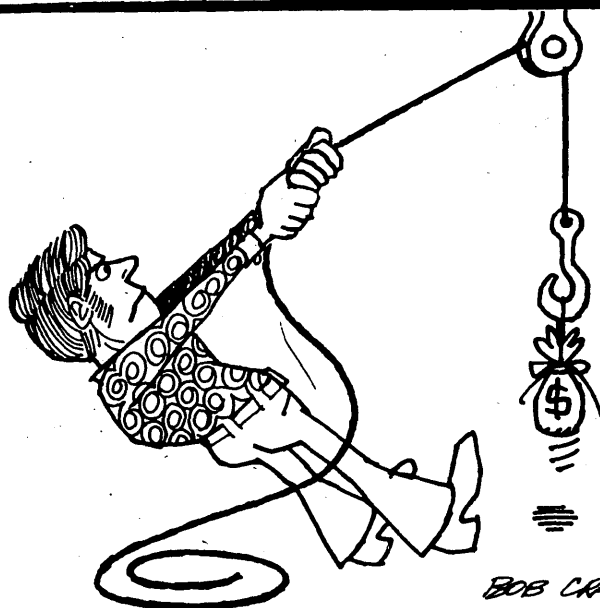
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SHAKLEE ORGANIC PRODUCTS



Cleaning liquids for home and industry

100 percent organic—no phosphates. Completely bio-degradable in less than eight days. Non-flammable; safe for any cleaning job from stoves to engines. It cuts grease like you have never seen. Non-magnetic, no more bathtub rings. Non-toxic; safe around children. Non-irritant; gets paint and grease off hands. It's an invisible glove if put on hands before a dirty job. **CLEANS** laundry, dishes, cars, floors, windows, walls, records, contact lenses, etc. Economical to use.

Call for information: Phil Cohen 734-5796



NBofC has an easier way to handle your money.

Need more leverage to get your finances off the ground? An NBofC checking account can help. It provides you with a record of all your expenditures, keeps you posted on your balance from month to month. Ask about one.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE NBoC
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LETTERS

Letters To The Editor

All letters to the editor and guest editorials are welcome. Please keep your remarks within 250 words. All letters must be signed, but we will withhold your name upon request. The editor reserves the right to edit your letter for libel. Letters may be hand delivered or mailed to the Front editorial office in the basement of the old Viking Union.

Student answers Charges

Editor:
As a student in the "highly immoral" program at Whatcom, I read Cathy Park's letter with interest, then I got mad. But instead of writing from my point of view I thought I'd ask my class what they thought. So I read the letter to them and suggested they, too, write a letter to the editor on what they thought of her letter and the program. I tried to not influence them with my point of view. I enclosed some of the letters as I feel they answer her better than I could.

The students are in a sixth grade class. They earn money for good behavior and work. They are not rewarded for every good behavior or correct problem. They can save their money to buy certain things, for instance eating candy or sharpening their pencil whenever they want to. They can also save for trips such as a skating party. The rewards are chosen by the students not by the teachers. There is no pressure put on them to save or spend their money. I'm for the token system as another method of motivating children, not as the one answer.

Marcia Harper
Junior
Whatcom Middle School

Editor's note:
Five letters from Whatcom Middle School were submitted with Miss Harper's letter. We chose the following two to present the other side of the story:

Other side of story

Editor:
I think the girl that wrote the letter about the token money system does not know the other side of the story.

When kids work hard they should get something out of it. When we are good we all pay the same amount of money to go on a field trip. Some kids have been trying harder ever since the money system has come out.

The girl who wrote to you did not write anything good, she just wrote bad things.

Whatcom Middle School Student

Editor:

I'm replying to the letter that was sent out about the student teachers using play money, or the token system at Whatcom Middle School.

I am a student included in this program and I am answering the letter that said that this system was not right because it causes greed. This I don't believe is true. Everyone needs to be rewarded for something.

We get money very few times for work, and mostly we get it for how we act. If we are very bad we don't get anything, but if we are very good we get rewarded. This helps in teaching and in our behavior. In my opinion is hasn't made us greedy, it's made us happy.

Kristen Myhre
Whatcom Middle School
P.S. It may not be good all the time, but on the average I think it helps us.

24 Hour Visiting : Privacy Invasion?

Editor:

Twenty-four hour visitation will be voted on by dorm residents soon. And, of course, a word to the wise: think about both sides of the issue before committing your vote.

I am speaking for what may turn out to be a minority who oppose 24-hour visitation. Why oppose such a policy? Because it threatens the right of privacy of every person who lives in a dorm on this campus.

The right of privacy is a sacred right common to every citizen and must be protected. Our society has laws which protect that right. For example, "peeping tommery" is a misdemeanor.

**"SPRING-BREAK
IN HAWAII"**

March 21-28
\$279. per person
Round Trip Pan Am Jet Clipper
Lei Greeting on Arrival
7 Nights Hotel Accomodations
at Waikiki
TIME FOR
SUN & SURF
Call Anne: 733-5910

SKI-ING VACATION IN SWITZERLAND—EASTER.

Depart New York April 7th Return April 15th or
Depart New York April 9th Return April 17th.

Round trip by comfortable Boeing 707 jet. 8 Days Only \$298.00

Lodging at either the Posthotel Garni or the Mothotel Sommerau both in Chur. Twin-bedded rooms with private bath or shower and WC.

Ski Lifts. Special Group Rates are being negotiated for Ski Lifts and we expect to be able to offer day passes at a 50 per cent discount.

Transfers. Kloten Airport (Zurich)—Chur—Kloten Airport with full services of couriers and all portorage.

Twin bedded room at NO EXTRA cost, plus full Continental Breakfast and Dinner through-out. Also included are all Foreign and American taxes and service charges. The price also includes membership to the Anglo America Association for one year.

Eligibility for this and other trips run by the Anglo America Association are limited to students, staff, faculty and their immediate family.

MEMBERS OF THE ANGLO AMERICA ASSOCIATION are offered various charter flights from most major points in the United States to London during the summer as well as Student flights within Europe. Employment opportunities, Discounts, Car Hire Facilities, Hotel Finders Service, Travel Department.

For more information on Ski-Ing vacations or membership please write us at Head Office.

ANGLO-AMERICA ASSOCIATION

60A, Pyle St.,
Newport, I.W.,
Hampshire, England.

Also on the books are laws governing the taking of pictures of people in their private dwellings without permission.

Secondly, a blanket policy as this does not take into consideration differing types of architecture in dorm construction. The point is that most dorms on campus are not self-contained apartment units.

In the case of Mathes, Nash, Edens, lower Highland, and most of the Ridgeway complex, every room on any floor shares one bathroom. This makes it especially awkward in the early morning or late evening hours when people are getting up or preparing for bed.

Thus the policy introduces two peculiar problems not found in most normal living situations: Inadequate privacy for the occupants, and added inconvenience for guests of the opposite sex, all of whom must use one bathroom, usually

located on the main floor.

Thirdly, of course, is the problem of individual responsibility. The policy states that "students must be held responsible for their actions, for they are expected to act as adults," and stresses this commendably. But these are but words with little muscle behind them.

Most dorm policies governing visitation, pets, drugs, and liquor are either loosely enforced or not enforced at all, and violations are thus frequent.

Some resident aides turn their backs on their responsibilities. For example, in Higginson Hall, the staff has maintained, by its own admission, a hands-off policy on dorm conduct.

Even the willful vandalism of vending machines in the hall within the past two or three months has not changed this.

In too many cases, many

students are too busy rebelling against any type of rule, whether beneficial to their interests or not, to bother with "individual responsibility."

If our goal is to create a more "realistic" living environment within the dorm structure, 24-hour visitation defeats that purpose by threatening a basic individual liberty of privacy, and creating additional inconvenience for dorm residents and guests.

In addition, it is absurd to grant additional liberties when responsibility and adequate enforcement are not forthcoming.

Cast your vote, but only after weighing both sides of the issues. What you decide will affect the lives of every dorm student on this campus for better or worse.

Jim Bromley
Speech
Senior



On a Saturday afternoon in 1958 four hungry University of Washington students were bemoaning the fact that it was impossible to get a good pizza in the 'district.'

One of the four (the hungriest one) concluded, "The only way we're going to get a good pizza is to make it ourselves." It was also concluded that they had no money, they knew nothing about restaurant business, and that they must be out of their minds. Three months later Pizza Haven opened. In the meantime they begged and borrowed about \$3,000, read all they could about restaurant management, made and ate approximately 173 pizzas until they came up with a combination they would be proud to sell to their classmates.

Soon promising careers in psych, history, math and pre-law were interrupted by the less intellectual pursuits of table waiting, dough-cutting and sausage slicing. Somehow they survived that first year and have managed to do enough things right that they have grown from the U. District to the campuses of 15 other colleges and Universities in Washington. No longer can you sit on the hard, wooden picnic benches or feel the oven blast in the small store on the 'Ave,' but you still can get the best pizza at the best price close to campus.

In recognition of the fact that Pizza Haven was started by college students for college students and has based its success on this formula, Pizza Haven wishes to thank their old and new friends on campus by having a 1958 Menu special on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 4, 5, 6 . . . All prices will be exactly the same as they were when we opened our funky little store at 4221 University Way N.E. on September 24th, 1958. Thank you.

ALL PIZZA AT 1958 PRICES

Instore Only

	8"	10"	12"	14"	16"
1. Pizza Haven Special	\$1.35 1.00	\$2.00 1.55	\$2.70 2.00	\$3.50 2.75	\$4.30 3.50
<i>(Your choice of meat plus mushrooms, onions and chopped black olives.)</i>					
2. Pepperoni					
3. Sausage <i>(Italian Style)</i>					
4. Canadian Bacon					
5. Ground Beef (lean)					
6. Mushrooms	1.05 .75	1.65 1.25	2.35 1.80	3.10 2.25	3.85 3.00
7. Bacon Crumbs					
8. Imported Anchovies					
9. Shrimp					
10. Ham					
11. Italian Salami					
12. Napoli (Plain Cheese)	.95 .65	1.45 1.00	2.10 1.55	2.80 2.00	3.50 2.75
13. Double Delicious <i>(Any Two Items)</i>	1.20 .90	1.85 1.40	2.55 1.95	3.35 2.50	4.10 3.25
14. Triple Treat <i>(Any Three Items)</i>	1.35 1.00	2.00 1.55	2.70 2.00	3.50 2.75	4.30 3.50
15. Haven Hero <i>(Unbelievable — 16" only)</i>					5.75 5.00

EXTRAS Build your own combination — add flavor with the following . . .

	8"	10"	12"	14"	16"
A. Extra Meat (loaded)					
B. Extra Cheese					
C. Green Peppers (fresh)	.15	.20	.25	.30	.35
D. Onions (fresh)	.10	.15	.20	.25	.30
E. Black Olives					
F. Green Olives					
G. Sliced Tomatoes					

"1958 Prices" Effective only Feb. 4, 5, 6, 1971

PIZZA HAVEN — 411 East Magnolia, 734-8600

Many Scholarships Available

Financial aids has any number of scholarships in its office which are open for next year.

Several awards are open to Western students only.

The first are from the Whatcom County Medical Society and award a total of \$1,500 to Western students.

Applications are available in the financial aids office, OM 103, and must be completed by March 1.

Students are eligible if they meet three requirements: applicants must be committed to a course of study leading to a medical or para-medical career, must have completed the freshman year of college by 1971-72 and have financial need.

The other scholarships are two awards of \$500 each from Mobil Oil. The awards are automatically renewed each year if the student remains at Western.

To qualify, Western students must be of Lummi Indian descent and residents of Whatcom County. They must meet regular admission requirements and be able to show financial need. Applications are available at the financial aids office.

The other scholarships are not limited to Western students. Several are specifically for library work.

The Laura Hahn Scholarship for \$300 and the Washington

State Association of School Librarians Memorial Award for \$200 are awarded to people interested in library training. Applications and further information are available in the financial aids office. Deadline is Feb. 12 for both applications.

The Bryon Company of West Linn, Oregon also offers a number of scholarships of \$150 in the field of librarianship. Application forms should be sent to James C. Currey, 1330 View, Centralia, Washington by Feb. 12.

The Northwestern Region, Soroptimist Federation of the Americas, Inc., provides a fellowship for a woman graduate. The award may be used over a two-year period in any field of graduate work. Deadline is April 1.

The Pacific Region of the Soroptimist Federation of the Americas, Inc. provides a number of \$2,000 fellowships for women planning on doing graduate study. Further information is in the financial aids office. Deadline is Feb. 15.

The State Association of the Daughters of the Pioneers of Washington grants a \$200 scholarship annually to a descendant of a pioneer who established residence in Washington by 1863. Applicants must be majoring in education, history or English and be junior or above status. Deadline is April 15. For applications contact

Mrs. Willis E. Rambo, Adm. Memorial Scholarship Fund, 719 E. Beacon, Montesano, Washington.

The Seattle Chapter No. 9 of the American Society of Woman Accountants are offering three scholarships in amounts of \$100 to \$200. The awards will be made to women students who have demonstrated high scholastic achievement and have a financial need. Deadline is April 1. Applications may be secured from the economics department, OM 221.

There are other scholarship awards available so check the financial aids office OM 103.

New Constitution Planned

A new AS constitution, originally to be written by the responsible leadership committee, has been passed onto a newly formed subcommittee.

AS legislator Ann De Leon said, "it was time for a total restructuring" of the old constitution, which "contained too many loopholes and was incomplete and vague in many places."

Miss De Leon said the new constitution would specifically call for better representation in student government. Representatives from publications, program committee and interhall committee will serve.

The new constitution stems from a campaign promise made by AS President Steve Cooper last fall quarter. Cooper said he would have the AS legislative and executive branch work together to write a new constitution.

The new constitution will eliminate problems like last quarter's invalid elections, Miss De Leon said.

The AS is planning to hire an expert in constitutional law to serve as an advisor and help with the actual rewriting.

Anyone who is interested in helping with the rewriting is welcomed.

SPRING QUARTER Advisement and Advance-Registration

ADVANCE-REGISTRATION will be by appointment
For all Students

UPPERCLASSMEN: All students except new Freshmen who entered fall quarter 1970 or winter quarter 1971

Advisement Week - Feb. 8-12

PROCEDURE

1. Your *appointment time* to report to the Registration Center will be MAILED TO YOUR LOCAL ADDRESS. (Check your mail FOR THIS LETTER.)
2. *During Advisement Week* (Feb. 8-12)
 - A. 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. ALL UNDERGRADUATES-Advisement is optional. However, if you wish advisement, go directly to your major department during advisement week (Feb. 8-12).

(1) All 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.
3. *During Advance Registration* (Feb. 17 - Mar. 12) Report, with your updated blue book, to the Registration Center, ground floor of Edens Hall, *at the time of your appointment.*

NEW FRESHMEN WHO ENTERED FALL QUARTER 1970 OR WINTER QUARTER 1971

PROCEDURE

Advisement week for freshmen is Feb. 23 - 26.

1. Your appointment time to report to the Registration Center will be MAILED TO YOUR LOCAL ADDRESS. (Check your mail FOR THIS LETTER.)
2. *Arrange an advisement conference* with your faculty adviser. Your conference must take place during advisement week for freshmen (Feb. 23 - 26).
3. *Plan your spring quarter program* with your adviser, and bring your blue book up-to-date. *Have your adviser sign your blue book.*
4. DURING ADVANCE REGISTRATION - Report, with your approved blue book, to the Registration Center, ground floor, Edens Hall, AT THE TIME OF YOUR APPOINTMENT.

PAYMENT OF FEES

1. Pay by mail by Monday, Mar. 22**
2. Students who have a pre-arranged Financial Aid Program will complete registration without penalty on registration day.
3. Students who anticipate not being able to meet the mail deadline should seek counseling at the Financial Aids Office by Feb. 22.

**Payments received after Monday, Mar. 22 will be assessed a \$10.00 late charge.

Body Shop

TUESDAY-Buck Nite
WEDNESDAY-Pool and Foosball
THURSDAY-Ladies' Nite

733-0201

1112 cornwall

Classified Ads

MISC. FOR SALE

For sale: Alto Saxophone, Noblet, made by La Blanc, \$200 733-3477.

Jackson Hole 7-day ski trip with Central, U. of W. spring break. Transportation, lifts, lodging, parties. \$85. Deadline. 676-5277 or 676-4575

Blender \$10. Call 733-8554 for Greg.

For sale: '67 Charger. Yellow, black interior, auto-trans. Bucket seats. 383 cu eng 676-5734

4 sale: skis-head slalom-205cm hardly been used. \$65. 734-6410

Records (cheapest in town) posters, waterbeds (cheaper than Seattle), 8track tapes, blacklights, tickets for Vancouver gigs. Puget Sound 213 E. Holly

Multicolored rainbow roach sale. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday this week. All \$4.98 list albums \$2.86. \$5.98 for \$3.81. Plus one free flag paper to make it a bonafide commemorative multicolored rainbow roach sale. Puget Sound-if you don't know where it is-ask.

WANTED

Used refrigerator wanted. Call Les: 676-3160.

American Field Service returns: call Holly at 676-5624.

Wanted: photographer for Klipsun Magazine: shooting and dark room skill necessary. Pay: \$60 per month, film and camera supplied; use of publications dark room. See Maureen Herold, VU 311 extension 3737, by February 6.

LOST AND FOUND

Small golden cockapoo with flea collar. Answers to the name "Sweetie." Lost Wednesday in the vicinity of 1212 High Street. Contact Laura at 676 0914.

Lost-female collie afghan. 733-0206. Reward offered.

Lost-a pair of wire rim glasses fell out of bag in a green station wagon while hitchhiking to the bus depot Fri. Jan. 15. Please call Nance at 676-5649. I need them desperately.

Pure gray cat of medium size was lost on lower campus vicinity. Please contact room 290 in Higginson if found.

Lost: one blue vinyl covered checkbook. On campus. 676-4708.

SERVICES

Meet her at the Body Shop Thursday nite. 1112 Cornwall

Volkswagon tune-ups-\$6.95, etc. Call Bob at 733-3383

DOLLS: Thursday nite is your nite at the BODY SHOP live music, no cover, special prices.

Skiers: Anyone needing a ride or riders call the Body Shop at 733-0201.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Wanted, babysitter for fourth floor Kappa girls.

Female roommate needed now Approx \$100 for rest of quarter \$50 damage deposit close to campus 734-8030

Female roommate wanted. Apartment close to campus. Call 734-7453.

Female roommate needed immediately. Close to campus 734-8030.

Vikings Topple EWSC in 76-75 Thriller

By PAUL MADISON
Sports Reporter

Western's Viking basketball team "put it all together" to defeat Evergreen Conference (Evco) leader Eastern Washington 76-75 in a tension-packed ballgame at Cheney, Saturday, that wasn't decided until the final 16 seconds.

Playing their finest all-around game of the year, Western threw the Evco race wide open with the victory. Eastern still leads with a 6-1 record. Western and Whitworth are tied for second at 5-2, while Central, who lost to the Savages 61-59 last Friday, is fourth with a 4-2 league ledger.

It was a free throw by guard Mike Preston with 16 seconds left that provided the victory margin. The charity shot gave Western a 76-73 lead and a field goal by Dave Hayden with three seconds remaining brought the final score to 76-75.

Western never trailed in the first half, though tied at the intermission.

The Vikings continued to hold a slim lead throughout the

second half until two field goals by Hayden and one by forward Randy Buss gave Eastern a 65-64 lead with three minutes to go.

Savage guard Darryl Harris netted two free throws moments later to stretch the margin to 67-64, the largest held by the Savages.

Then Viking center Rudy Thomas, who played brilliantly throughout the game and was outstanding in the final minutes, scored two baskets, the second a crucial tip-in that put Western in front 68-67 at the 2:37 mark.

Again Harris, with a jump shot from the top of the key, got the lead back for the Savages 69-68, but Thomas, unstoppable, converted a three-point play to put Western on top 71-69.

Forward Steve Barnett tied it 71-71. A jump shot by Viking captain Neal Larson made it 73-71 with 1:38 remaining.

Buss, on a twisting layup, knotted it again 73-73, but Western, not to be denied, took the lead for good on another pressure-packed jump shot by Larson with 51 seconds left.

Eastern failed to score the next time down the court, though getting numerous shots in a near free-for-all that put the capacity crowd in roaring hysteria.

The Vikings finally got control on a rebound by Thomas and went into a stall. Preston was intentionally fouled by Buss. Though he missed the first shot, he converted the second to assure the victory.

It was this same stalling tactic that proved disastrous to the Big Blue in the first half. The Vikings saw their largest lead of

27-20 diminish to 27-23 and decided to slow things down. Costly turnovers allowed the Savages to come back and tie the score at the half on a basket by Buss.

Western was near perfect at the free throw line, hitting 20 of 23 charity tosses, an 87 per cent accuracy. In fact the Vikings hit their first 12 free throws before Lee Roy Shults missed the second shot of a one-and-one situation with 8:56 left in the game.

A big factor in the win was the 39-26 rebounding advantage held by Western. Thomas led with 15 and Shults had 11.

Balanced scoring was another contributing factor as Thomas bucketed 20 points, Larson and Gary White each had 15 and Shults 14.

Larson hit 6 of 7 field goals and Thomas 9 of 16 as the Vikings hit 53 per cent from the

field to Eastern's 49 per cent.

White made nine straight foul shots to extend his string to 18 before missing his final attempt of the game. The 6-5 junior, making the tough adjustment from forward to guard, turned in a fine performance in his first game at that position.

With White at guard coach Chuck Randall was able to start forward John Reed. Thus the Vikings had a combined starting five weight of 1,055 pounds to effectively offset Eastern's 1,017 net weight.

The 6-7 Hayden led all scorers with 26 points, but was held to only 6 rebounds. Buss had 14 points, while Harris and guard George Gamble each had 12.

The Eastern press, employed throughout the second half, made for 21 turnovers by the Vikings, compared to 17 for the Savages.

western front

SPORTS

Grapplers Struggle to 7th In San Francisco Tourney

Western's wrestling squad pulled a seventh place finish out of the sixth annual San Francisco Invitational Tournament Saturday.

California Polytechnic Institute of San Luis Obispo edged Seattle Pacific College 72-70 to win the 20-team single elimination tournament.

Three Western wrestlers placed fourth in their weight division; Admiral Flunder in the 118 pound level, Terry

Beckstead at 134 and Lee Anderson at 157.

Western led the tournament for a short while as all the Vik wrestlers but one picked up first match victories. Four were pins.

"I really think they did a tremendous job," Coach Lanny Bryant said, and "they worked to their maximum."

"We lost some real close ones," he added.

The team flew to San Francisco Friday, wrestled

Saturday and took in the sights Sunday before flying back later in the day.

The Viking wrestlers will take on Seattle Pacific College Thursday in Seattle. Earlier this season the Falcons defeated Western, 26-5 in Carver Gymnasium.

Jayvees in 82-77 Win

Western's junior varsity basketball team swept to its seventh victory in eight games last Friday night, defeating Pacific Lutheran's JV team 82-77 in Tacoma.

Forward Mike Buza was high point man for Coach Larry Stewart's club, scoring 20 points. Guard Dana Besecker had 18, forward Jeff Hamilton 12 and center Jim Dudley 11.

Hamilton led the team in rebounding with 11. Dudley had 10. The Vikings led at the half 39-35.

Ruggers Crush U of Oregon 9-0

Smiling Willy McCann may be walking around campus with a limp this week but he deserves the respect an injured athlete usually gets.

McCann scored two great tri's worth six points as Western's Rugby Club tromped the ruggers from the University of Oregon 9-0 here at Western last Thursday.

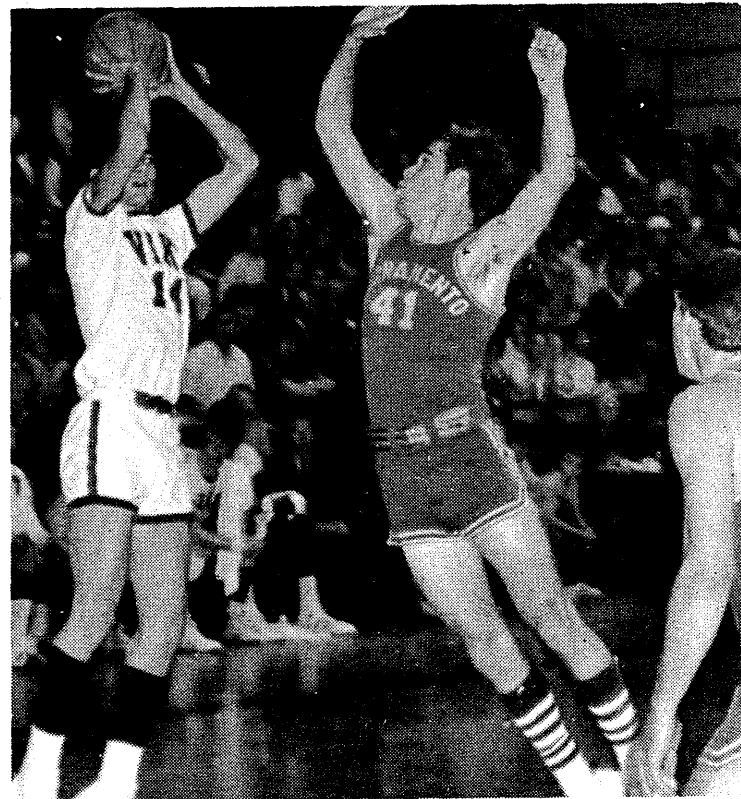
In his first big score of the game, McCann simply out-ran everyone on the field as he scrambled 50 yards for three points. His second score, though not as long, was more exciting as he mowed over two ruggers who thought they could stop Smiling Willy's 35-yard journey to the goal line.

A penalty kick by Western's infamous Harry Dumptruck brought the score to a final 9-0.

Western's second team beat Oregon's second team 3-0. Ray Latta scored the only tri of that game on a twenty-five yard jaunt carrying two opposing ruggers across the goal line as he scored.

Western's Rugby Club didn't fair as well last Saturday as the first team lost 18-3 to the University of Washington. The seconds also lost as the Huskie seconds won 6-0. Both games were played in Seattle.

The Rugby Club's next game is Saturday at home against the University of British Columbia. That game will start at 1:30 p.m. behind Carver Gymnasium.



Neal Larson fires away from the outside in early season action. His clutch shooting Saturday helped Western to upset EWSC 76-75.

Photo By BILL KALENIUS

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