

THE WESTERN AWARD-WINNING PHOTOGRAPHIC

FRONT

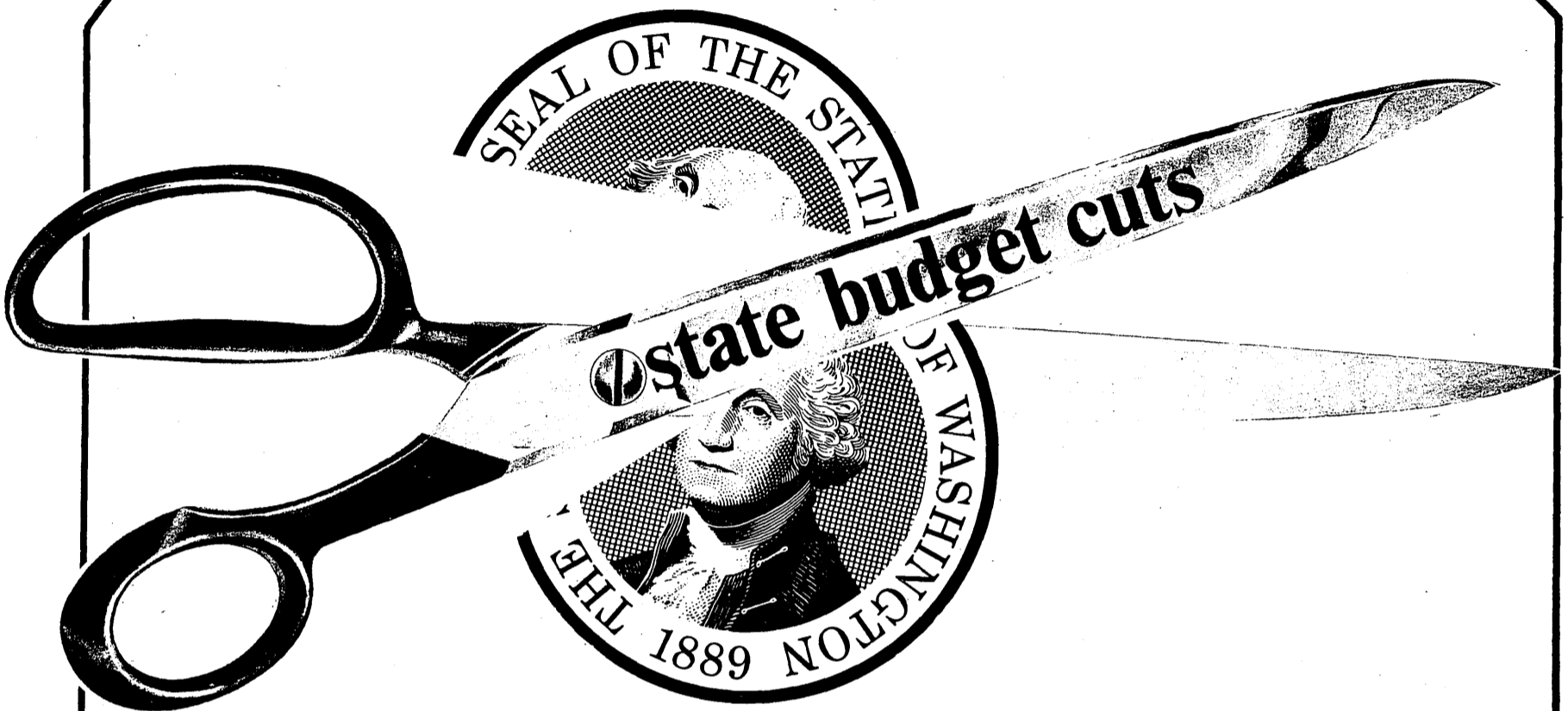
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FRIDAY

APR. 9th 1971

BELLINGHAM

RECYCLE ALL PAPER



Salary Cuts for State Teachers?

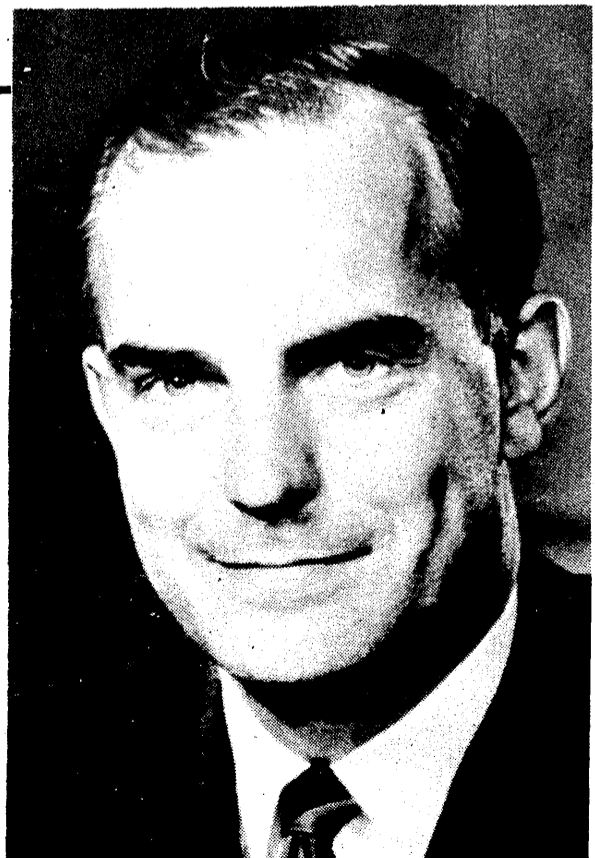
Tuition Hikes for Students?

Cutbacks in Programs?

Gov. Dan Evans:

**'We Could Lose
Our Best Professors...
It Would be a Tragedy'**

—Story Page 3



Classifieds

10 MISC. FOR SALE

Goose Down Sleeping Bag, extra long, 2 3/4 lbs., used only 1 season. \$55. 733-0281.

K-2 Elite Skis with bindings, \$50. 734-0239.

INKLE looms for sale, for info 733-1366 or 734-8672 after 5.

11 CARS AND CYCLES

1954 Chev half ton rebuilt transmission solid pick up for local use. \$260. 733-3086 or 676-3236.

1970 VW, Radial tires, tuned exhaust, ram-induction manifold. Reasonable. 2450 Varsity Village.

Wrecked '64 Corvette. Will sell parts. Call 733-6496.

20 FOR RENT

Four to six bedroom house within walking distance. Big yard—plenty of parking—no neighbor hassle. \$185 month. 733-6902.

Rooms, all utilities paid. Furnished; kitchen privileges. \$45 a mo. 733-6902.

2 girls wanted in 4 bedroom apt. \$100 for rest of qtr. 733-1173.

32 WANTED

Wanted House for Summer Qtr. 4 girls, near campus. 676-5186.

Yard workers, Window washers, Baby sitters, House cleaners. Anyone with this skill or desire to work at odd jobs call 733-6132.

Serious musicians to form working commercial band. 676-5921.

51 LOST AND FOUND

Lost cream & tan husky shepard, 9 am, Music Bldg. April 7. Needs medication. Please call 733-5219, 1125 22nd.

Lost: plaid book bag in beige VW. Reward offered. Call Tom 676-4887.

Controversy Mounts Over Optional Minor Effect Date

BOB MCLAUCHLAN
Front Reporter

Petitions are being circulated and opposition is mounting to the Academic Council's decision Tuesday to hold off making the minor optional until next fall.

In effect, this means that some students will have to pay the increased fall tuition simply to come under the optional minor ruling even though they may have the necessary 180 credits for graduation.

The Academic Council made the decision Tuesday to make the minor optional by a 7 to 6 vote, but decided against implementing it this quarter by the same 7 to 6 margin.

Tom Cooper, AS Academic Coordinator, will bring up the question of implementation under items from the floor at the Academic Council meeting Tuesday for further consideration in hopes of reversing the recent Council decision.

Petitions can be found in the AS office of the Viking Union and must be turned in by noon next Tuesday, Cooper said.

"It's ridiculous to put it off five months," Cooper said.

He believes the optional minor should be put into immediate effect for several reasons including:

—the extra costs to students who will be forced to register next fall just to graduate under the change

—the unfairness to students who need this change to graduate this spring and

—the arbitrary nature of making a certain time decide when the change becomes effective.

Teacher education majors should be aware of the effect of dropping a minor according to Director of Placement Louis Lallas. This is because many teaching jobs are combination jobs such as English-History.

Students who are Arts & Sciences majors would not likely be affected for job placement by graduating without a minor, Lallas said. The major concentration is the primary consideration for jobs in these areas, he said.

In other action the Academic Council reinstated the 60-credit requirement in upper division courses which was just dropped last week.

The next meeting of Academic Council, scheduled for 4 p.m. Tuesday in College Hall 131, is open to the public as usual. The Council will consider the grading commission report, the revolutionary curriculum plan and the optional minor implementation question.

Beginning next week, a discussion on the next day's Academic Council agenda will be held every Monday night at 7 p.m. in Viking Union 008, Cooper said.

headspace drug information

GARY RAMEY

Ed. Note: This will be a regular column on drugs, ranging in coverage from "authoritative" information on various aspects concerning drugs to anecdotal information from local people. It will also report on drug-related activities carried out by various local agencies.

Since illegal drugs are very controversial and little research has been done concerning the most widely used illegal drugs, we find ourselves on tenuous ground when trying to talk concretely about drugs.

Admittedly, much is not known about drugs and their effects, and most of what is "known" is disputed. But regarding the diverse illegal drugs, there are two factors which all such drugs have in common: 1) they are illegal, and 2) they are usually surrounded by very emotional people pro and con.

Certainly there was high-pitched emotionality in the passage of the 1938 Marijuana Tax Act. Certainly there is emotionality in Art Linkletter's campaign against drugs. With equal certainty there is emotionality among those who find pleasure, spiritual growth or mind expansion in drugs.

Before delving into "facts" about various drugs, which will be done in later columns, I think it would be valuable to examine this emotional and prejudicial background and try to see why so many people let their emotions overtake their sense of reason.

Hence, a short history.

Around the turn of the century, and before, there were a lot of war vets who were morphine addicts from the administration of morphine, by medics, to wounded soldiers. It was only after the Civil War that the high addictive power of morphine became widely known. So heroin pills were sold in drugstores as a "cure" for morphine addiction. Until 1904, cocaine was also widely available in the form of America's favorite "soft" drink—Coca-Cola. Previously, George Washington had grown marijuana on his plantation. More recently, the U.S. government started hemp plantations to ensure adequate supplies of rope during wartime.

So how did all of these become "killer drugs?"

Opiates and cocaine became illegal after it became apparent that they were addictive. Marijuana became illegal after a heavy scare campaign based on hearsay, and hallucinogens were made illegal when middle-class youths started using them.

In the cases of marijuana and the hallucinogens (marijuana is also sometimes classed as a hallucinogen), the laws were based on the fear of "drugs"—equated to narcotics—in a society that fails to recognize alcohol, caffeine or nicotine as "drugs," thereby saving these chemicals from the emotional reaction to drugs.

So back to the issue of emotionality about drugs.

As college students, many of us either use drugs or have friends who use drugs and seem to have no problems. As you sit conversing with an apparently calm, rational person who is ripped on LSD, it is difficult to visualize acid as the evil drug that drives users insane or out a top story window.

We occasionally hear about someone who is hospitalized overnight on a bad trip, but this seems rare. So it seems very rational to regard the police, who bust people for drugs, as evil. The police, the law, and the state that supports them become the bad guys in a twisted cops-and-robbers game.

Our elders, on the other hand, grew up with a work-money ethic when the dollar was more highly valued, amid warnings about pale, furtive dope pushers hanging around grade schools trying to get innocent children hooked. In addition, the most visible users of illegal drugs seem to hold the middle-class work-money ethic—so valued by "establishment" people—in low esteem. So drug use is all too often seen as a threat to "the establishment's" existence.

What is the value of recognizing these bases of extreme emotional responses? It helps to understand that the "other side" has what at least they feel are good reasons for responding as they do. Especially when parents of drug-using students are involved, you've got to be careful of their feelings—help them through the earth-shattering experience of having a doper in the family (should they find out). It's hard to be a parent these days. Remember that we (students) are as unreasonable to them as they are to us, and be gentle.

Item: Watch out for the windowpane acid that's around now. It's usually fairly pure, but identical looking tabs can range in strength from single hits to four- or six-way hits. Don't judge the strength of new windowpane by what you've had before.

Item: Mescaline is very rare on the black market. It's usually acid or (less often) STP, frequently with speed or strychnine. Remember that an active dose of mescaline is one-half to one and a half grams. If you're getting off on much less, you know it's not mesc.

Item: A drug information center is being set up. If you'd like to help, contact Gary Ramey through the Associated Students offices.

Campus Briefs

AS Applications

Applications for Associated Students offices must be filed by April 12 at the Elections Board Office, Viking Union 221. Applications must be accompanied by a \$10 damage deposit.

The positions of president, vice president and five legislature posts are open. Applicants must have a 2.0 grade point average and be full-time students.

All candidates must attend a meeting at 4 p.m. Monday in Viking Union 224.

The primary elections for these offices will be held April 22 and general elections will be Friday, April 30.

ENACT

A new group with a new name has sprouted from the Puget Sound Coalition: ENACT.

At the organizational meeting of the Coalition last Thursday it was decided that a central organized group was needed in Whatcom County to co-ordinate a number of clubs and groups in the community that are environmentally concerned socially and physically, thus ENACT or Environmental Action Council Team.

A steering committee for the new group was formed, composed of representatives from various organizations in the county, such as the League of Women Voters, Huxley College and Planned Parenthood.

This committee will decide on priorities and issues for environmental action in Whatcom County.

Since a governmentally funded organization must remain non-partisan, ENACT severed financial, but not educational, ties to Western. ENACT co-ordinator Ruth Melone felt that this would give the group more freedom in taking action and a stand on political and controversial issues.

GRAND

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APRIL 15

8 PM

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\$4.00 FOR GENERAL ADMISSION, AT DOOR.

'Over-Balanced' Budget Concerns Evans

By JOHN STOLPE
Editor

OLYMPIA—Gov. Dan Evans says he would not hesitate to veto what may become an "over-balanced" state budget, adding that a proposed 2 to 6 per cent salary cut for state employees, including college teachers, would be a "tragedy" if passed.

Evans, in a talk with college newspaper editors here Wednesday, said he did not believe such a salary cut would be approved due to the possible legal problems over contracts between employees and the state.

"If it does pass," Evans added, "it could mean that the state's higher education system could lose some of its best professors."

He said he will be working closely with joint Senate-House conference committees to prevent or compromise "proposed cuts which have gone too far."

TUITION

The Governor told the editors he did not like tuition hikes for state

college and university students, but emphasized that "the alternative is a deterioration in the quality of higher education."

Evans said "even with the proposed tuition increases, the average university student would be paying only one third the cost of his education." He added:

"The university student gets more state support for his own education than someone else does on welfare for survival."

The Governor, whose executive request to the State Legislature asks for additional tuition waivers for needy students, noted that the Senate had chopped it out of their budget. He said the state should increase assistance for needy students if it is going to raise tuitions.

QUARTER SYSTEM

Evans was obviously confident that a bill to bring all state colleges and universities onto the quarter system will be passed in this session. If it is passed, then a recent and controversial Curriculum Commission report to

restructure the entire college here is in trouble.

One of the major provisions of the document calls for a change to a semester plan from the present quarter system now used.

The Governor said a quarter system would help standardize the state's educational system and help the thousands of students who transfer between institutions each year.

CAMPUS UNREST

The Governor took several indirect verbal pot shots at Sen. Sam Guess (R-Spokane) and his campus unrest bill, which has been the center of student controversy in recent months. Asked what he thought of it, he answered, "Not much." Evans added:

"As the bill reads today it will never get past my desk."

He said the calmness on state campuses this spring is part of the reason why the bill will not pass and noted that "we also have some sensible legislators in the legislature."

Evans told the editors to encourage year round contact with local

legislators and to invite them "one at a time" to the campuses for informal visitations.

WAR DISSENT

The Governor also told the editors that it "doesn't do any good" for the state as an institution to take a stand on the Indochina War.

"Memorials to Congress are useless," he said. "We could probably get a popular response to a memorial against the war since pulling out is now a question of how fast we run, but such moves could lead to a disintegration of the nation."

MARIJUANA LEGALIZATION

Evans said there was no chance that a marijuana legalization bill would pass the Legislature, but he added that "it was a useful thing that a bill was placed before the Legislature for discussion."

The biggest factor holding up passage of any marijuana bill is that its critics must first be persuaded by medical evidence that its long-range effects are negligible, the Governor explained.

Union Leader Says Layoff System Needed

JAY ECKERT
Front Reporter

Faculty members hired in the belief that their positions would be permanent have been fired because there is no procedure for faculty layoffs, according to Raymond McLeod, president of the Faculty Professional Union.

McLeod, chairman of the Physics Department, presented the Board of Trustees with a petition last Friday asking for the development of faculty layoff procedures.

Eighteen terminations were ordered March 10 by College President Flora in anticipation of cuts in the state budget. Faculty members must be notified by March 15 regarding whether or not they will be rehired.

"There is a logical need for a system but no one is doing anything," said McLeod this week.

McLeod said that people dismissed have no guarantee of being rehired or reconsidered. He said the terminations seemed discriminatory against first-year faculty members.

McLeod feels that the layoff recommendations will be lost in a committee.

The Faculty Professional Union, a division of American Federation of Teachers, was organized as an independent voice on campus for faculty members. An estimated 40 faculty members have joined the union.

"Faculty and students have suffered equally by the growth of Western," said McLeod.

He termed administration inattention a main factor in the low morale of the faculty.

"Students are less trouble than the administration."



RAYMOND McLEOD

Committee Proposes More Budget Revisions

A special administration-student committee has proposed sweeping budget revisions in 29 areas of the college ranging from housing to Associated Students to general services.

Suggested revisions include everything from granting legal rights to dorm residents, such as drinking for those of legal age and 24 hour visitation, to replacing some civil service personnel in the Viking Union with students.

Compiled by four administrators and four students, all members of the non-instructional budget committee, the report's first proposed policy changes deal with three specific levels: state, departmental, and individual.

The proposal suggests that many state rules and regulations regarding purchasing, employment, budget and academic reform be reviewed. It also recommends fuller use of Western's facilities such as evening use for community college activities.

At the departmental level, the present committee system was found extremely wasteful of student, faculty and administrative time. It is recommended that the committees be reduced in size and meet annually or bi-annually.

This would, admittedly, render the college governance "less democratic,"

but efficiency requires the move, according to the report.

The individual level, of most concern to students, states that "the student should be freed from costs beyond those required for classes and institutional commitments."

According to the report, responsibility for extra-curricular services and activities should be shifted to the individual.

Any damage caused to school property ultimately falls back on those who incurred the damage. Presently, those innocent of damage are being held financially responsible in an indirect manner.

In the area of faculty, staff, and administrator's salaries, the report proposes increases solely on the basis of merit. That is, no longer would staff, faculty, and administrators be given a raise merely on the basis of their longevity at Western.

The second policy change concerns itself with areas of communication; proliferation of travel, telephone use, and memos.

Choice of type of communication should be based on considerations of time and money involved, the report advised.

The third policy change concerns centralization of service functions, purchasing, maintenance and repair of

equipment, and types of personnel.

The 29 specific areas of concern, and major changes proposed in these areas are:

--Admissions: Investigate the possible reduction of \$91,000 expenditure for data processing in Admission and Registrar's areas.

Associated Student Body: Sex information could be handled by the Health Service and save student government \$850. (2) Investigate the possibility of handling the off-campus student employment through the Financial Aids Office (\$4,800). (3) Investigate the possibility of combining the Daily Bulletin, Student Activity bulletin, Fast, agenda and minutes of all councils into the Western Front. (4) Attempt to make students more aware of costs for all campus operations.

--Business Office: Promote throughout the college the concept of pools of secretaries, staff and administrators. Such pools would alleviate peak work loads.

--General Services: Should exercise more controls wherever it can be demonstrated this does not seriously impair educational quality. The areas of telephones, printing, purchasing, copying, mailing and storage are areas of

great potential savings.

--Campus Planning: Review the policy on mercury vapor rather than incandescent outside lighting. The present lighting system costs the college many thousands of dollars in electricity and bulb replacement.

--Computer Center: Sell computer time to off-campus operations in order to offset on-campus expenses; this may also improve public relations.

--Continuing Studies: Make the Department of Continuing Studies self supporting, including rent, services, etc., insofar as it conforms to institutional academic goals.

--Controller: Improve present services which would assist all areas of the college to operate more efficiently.

--Counseling: (1) Reduce number of doctorate counselors, and use graduate assistants or master's degree staff. (2) Counselors should be paid according to their function rather than whether or not they are classified as faculty or administrator.

(continued on page 6)

Front Editorials....

"To comfort the afflicted and to afflict the comforted"

Vital Concerns

Some vital concerns have recently come before the college community which demand the individual attention of each student. They include:

-The Curriculum Commission Report which calls for a sweeping restructuring of Western's educational system.

-The Daugert Proposal for an all-college government, which in theory would integrate the confusing entanglement of campus governance Western presently operates under.

-The recent reduction in the number of credits required for graduation from 192 to 180 which is now in effect.

-The introduction of student-faculty designed majors which allow students to initiate the formation of individual majors suiting their particular needs which is now effective.

-The decision to make the minor optional which, as of now becomes effective fall quarter.

Time is short and students should involve themselves in the Curriculum Report and the Daugert Proposal questions for their own good. The Curriculum Report will return to President Flora's hands for final revision May 1 and the Daugert Proposal will likely be on the spring ballot April 30.

Students should read for themselves a copy of the report or the Front

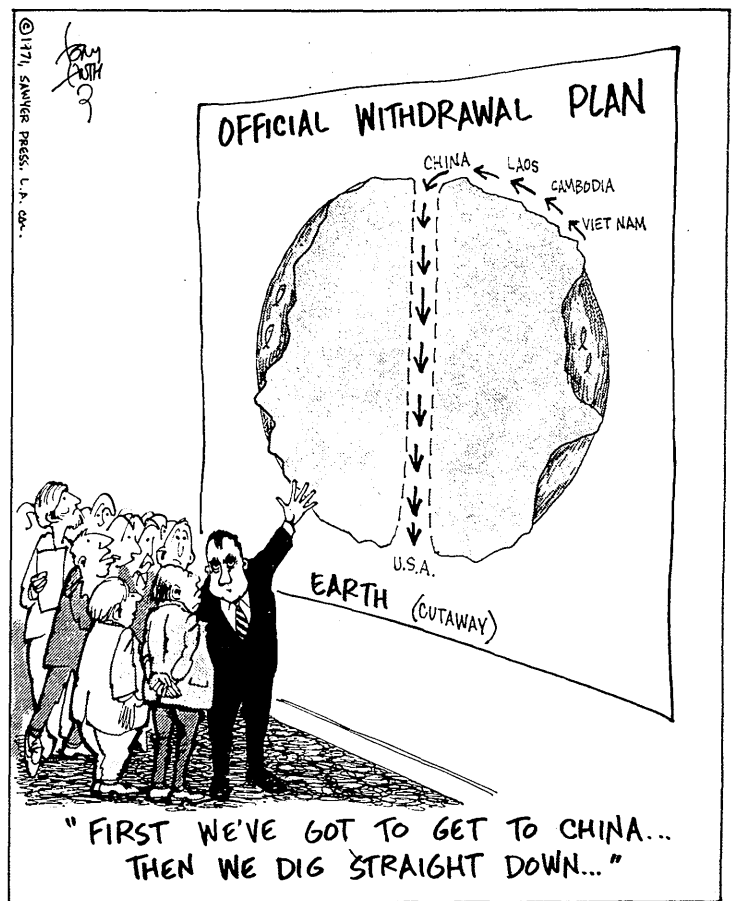
summarization of the article. AS President Steve Cooper recommends that students get a copy from his office or President Flora's office, read it, talk to faculty and other students and then make his opinion known, either directly to the administration or through his representatives (AS Administration and Legislature).

Likewise, students should read the Daugert Proposal as printed in the special Front supplement in Tuesday's issue and inform themselves in order to react intelligently when the Proposal comes up for a vote later this month.

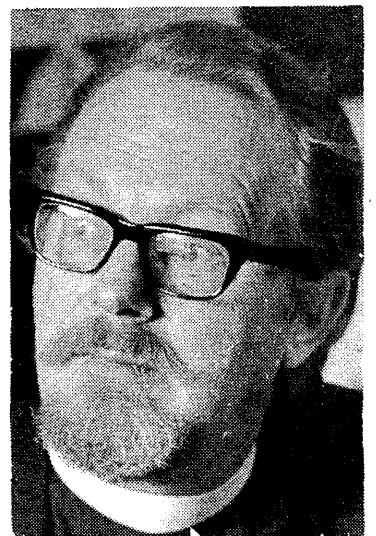
While the Academic Council decided to make the minor optional it has inconsistently delayed putting this into effect until fall quarter even though they recently put the 180 minimum credits for graduation into immediate effect. Petitions are being circulated to reverse the Council decision so the minor will become optional this quarter. It is on the agenda for Tuesday's session of Academic Council, which will be held at 4 p.m. in College Hall 131.

We urge students to make their views known. Students affected by the decision on optional minors should attend the Tuesday meeting and speak out.

-Ron Graham



Good? Friday 1971



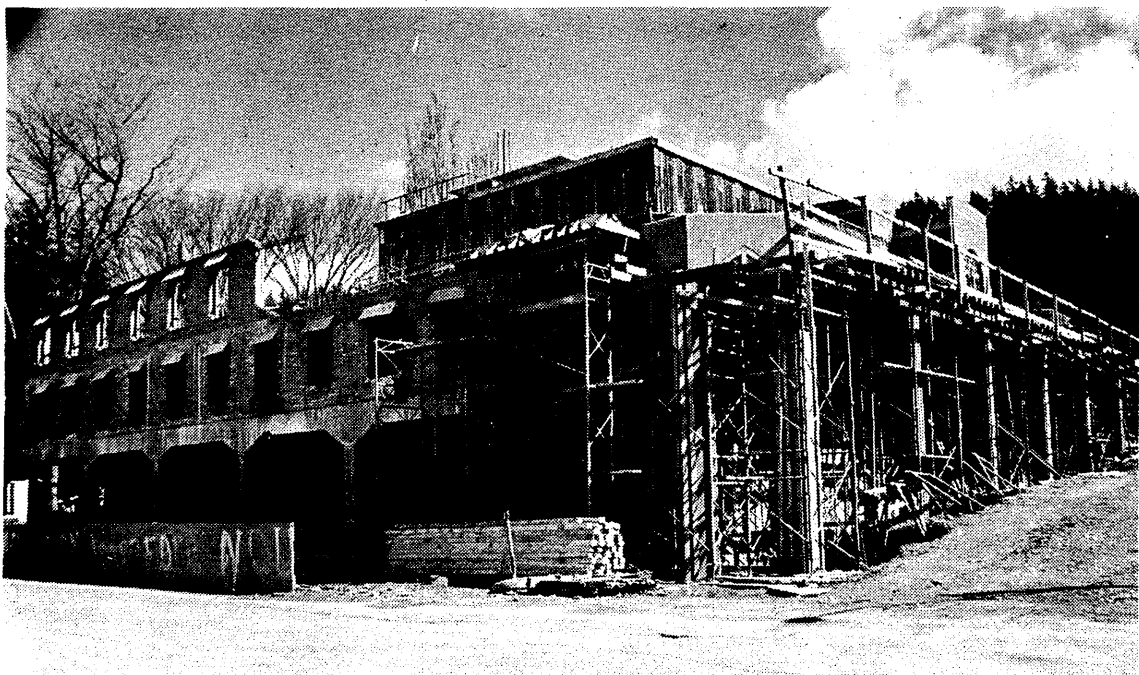
REV. BILL SODT

Consider our insane society this day. A soldier, convicted by the 'fairest trial in history,' convicted of murder (not war crime), released from confinement by the President of the United States to cool the people (give us Barabbas?)—a longhaired smasher of accepted myths convicted of murder at which he was not present, jury now shamed by sex rumors, he now headed for the electric chair—a philosophy teacher, woman, who challenges political and economic conventions, black, held interminably for trial which will not come off, on suspicion that she conspired to furnish guns for murder. Calley, Manson, Davis.

This day two thousand years ago, empire-religion executed an innocent. Pilate and Caiaphas heard a frustrated, confused, and mindless mob, and did it. Lyndon and Richard, Billy and Car, play those roles today, emperors and high priests of neurosis, fear, and indecision. The mob hates change-minded young, hates communists, hates the threat of difference, and is so confused by it all that it's impotent. Justice forgotten, emotion rules. Wash, wash, wash—hands won't come clean.

Seldom has a society been so misled and confused by its leaders' political expediency; seldom has a people been so hypnotized by its Frankenstein monster gone amok. Greed, fed by hopes of economic empire and the false technology god, has brought the land to the brink of ungovernableness, to the edge of economic, ecological and societal collapse. We can't handle Calley, Manson, Davis or Christ.

On this Good Friday the crucified—and risen—Jesus calls even the most cynical to spiritual resurrection. Not a lift "deus ex machina" out of fated chaos into the beauty of gold plated streets, but a revolution of character which will shake our spines, and waken us to justice and righteousness and compassion for the oppressed and the blind and the captive of our world. That's us. We're oppressed by our own folly and greed; we're blind to our own falseness; we're captive of our own conventions. Out of death can come resurrection—Jesus showed that to us Christians. That's our faith. But it takes a dying away from those qualities which the evidence shows have got our American society into the pit of hell.



Up, Up and Away

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Letters from our readers

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.

Wants Response to Curriculum Report

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to strongly urge that all students at Western read and respond to the report of the Curriculum Commission. This report is of great importance to the future of Western and student response is of extreme importance.

This may very well be the last such opportunity for students' voices to be heard for years to come. Copies of the report can be obtained in the president's office, Old Main 115.

Students, your opinions are needed now.

David M. Johnson
Student member
Curriculum Commission

Front Questioned

Editor:

I have been accumulating a number of thoughts about the Western Front's direction and "leadership." The Front seems quick to jump on a problem as any paper should, if the object of the editorial is deserving.

Points of question—

(1) Why was a full cover page devoted to a women's liberation photograph?

(2) Why is Rev. Sodt the only guest commentator? A variety of viewpoints seem to improve the column. Surely no person can know as much about world and local events as a number of guest commentators would.

(3) Why attack Associated Student government when it seems that perhaps the Western Front should be doing some constructive criticism of the students as a whole. It seems that general over-all apathy is at fault rather than the present Associated Student government.

(4) Remembering that the present economic condition of Washington State and Western is a big issue, it would make sense to emphasize problems related to this issue.

More directly, the Board of Trustees has control of the college. Their meetings are open to the public but usually there is very poor representation at the meetings by students.

I can attribute this to the lack of knowledge of when the meetings will be held and the agenda under discussion.

The Western Front receives one of a very few copies of the agenda that are sent out by President Flora. I feel it is the responsibility of the Western Front to inform the student body of the date and agenda of the Board of Trustees.

(5) I am tired of reading about results of a personal feud between the individuals in student government and the Western Front.

In short, maybe the Front's editor should clean up his own problems before attacking others for the same problem—Apathy.

John H. Bosshart
6844743
junior

Editor's Note. It looks as if your letter has been a long time in coming. You are correct in noting our sporadic coverage of trustees meeting agendas—we intend to correct that deficiency in the future. As for your other criticisms: 1. We are bringing other columnists to our pages this quarter, including a drug column and a general interest

column, among others. 2. We love student government. 3. We feel that diversified and interesting front pages have helped increase our readership fantastically. I am sorry but newspapers cannot satisfy everyone all of the time. Thanks for your letter.

Clarifies Position

Editor:

I would like to take the opportunity to clarify my position as a member on the Bookstore Board. The article in Tuesday's edition correctly stated my position. However several things need to be said to understand that position.

Repeatedly, I have been accused of having a vested interest in the store by working there. I believe this accusation to be false. Apparently the AS Legislature felt the same way when I was appointed.

On the day my appointment was to be ratified by the legislature last April, I appeared before them. At that time I was an employee of the store. One of the legislators present asked me if I was such and when I answered "yes," he and the rest of Legislature unanimously ratified my appointment. Last fall, I again asked this same person if he felt my resignation from the Board was needed. His response was "no," that because I was employed there, I had superior insight to problems of the store that other members not employed by the store did not have. My thinking corresponds to his.

I believe I have acted in the best interests of the students. For example, I submitted an alternative to a rebate. This alternative centered around giving a cash discount at the time of purchase. I believe this is a very equitable solution and one which should be given thought. We have implemented a rebate system on trial bases. At the end of this trial period, I suggest that a cash discount also be given a "trial" to see which runs smoothest and is most equitable.

In the past the Bookstore Board has acted as a managerial board. Because of the actions taken, the emphasis has been shifted to a more advisory capacity. I see this as creating no bottleneck except I do think the Board does need to know exactly with whom the responsibility of final management decisions lies.

In the federal government there are checks and balances imposed on the President. I believe that the board is not incapable of making unsound decisions and some checks should be imposed on it as well. Therefore, I believe that the legislature's action was entirely within its jurisdiction.

I do not agree with their decision nor do I approve of their procedure. It seems to me their minds were made up before we, as a board, had the opportunity to express our reasons for granting an increase in salaries. Regardless, I am sure their actions to impose checks were correct since the store is "owned" by the Associated Students.

Many toes have been stepped on and a good many names have been called. I call upon the new Bookstore Board to assume their duties with an open mind.

Thank you.

Joe Christopher
Junior, Bookstore Board
Accounting

Officials View Daugert Proposal

A STUDENT'S VIEW OF THE DAUGERT PROPOSAL

This year's student government administration supports the now amended Daugert Proposal.

Although it does not contain, what we feel, adequate representation for students, we have gained a somewhat stronger position than before negotiations began.

Both AS Vice President Gary Evans and I feel that total student representation is inadequate. However, we did hope that if students had a substantial say in the lower councils of the proposed senate, this might off-set student powerlessness in terms of total numbers.

The Faculty Council had previously structured major committees as far as student-faculty membership and left others completely unassigned. We have insured, however, whatever power students have at this time and under the present system of governance, will be at least the same proportionately under the Daugert Proposal.

Other concessions were made by the faculty, but on the most part, Gary and I found them intransigent to change. We were once charged with being inflexible, yet it was the faculty who showed more lack of trust and lack of flexibility.

Gary and I urge all students to read this document, ask any questions and then vote.

Steve Cooper
AS President

AN ADMINISTRATOR'S VIEW OF THE DAUGERT PROPOSAL

The campus community has before it a proposal which establishes a mechanism for "all-college government."

This proposal, prepared by an ad hoc Committee on College Government chaired by Professor S. M. Daugert, calls for the creation of a senate which includes representatives from the major community constituencies—administration, staff, faculty, and students—and a diversity of commissions, councils, and committees which report to the senate.

The concept of "college government" expressed in this proposal is sound and practicable. It provides a forum from which all major constituencies may actively participate in developing policies affecting the entire college.

However, Section 1.1 tends to detract from the office of the president and the wording suggests that there will be no selectivity in matters of policy brought to the Board for its action.

Under current arrangements the Board has delegated to the president considerable responsibility for decisions concerning policy and many policies, particularly those relating to internal operations, are never brought before the Board. To ask the Board to consider all policy matters would be both unnecessary and inefficient.

The proposed councils and commissions represent serious impediments to the efficient conduct of college business in matters of curriculum and budget.

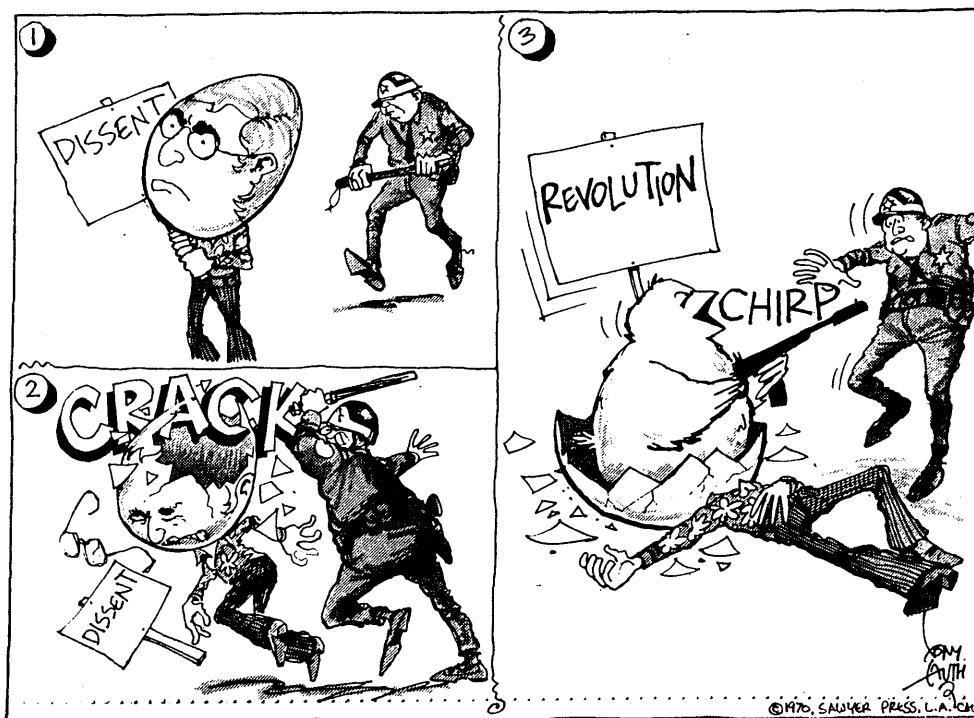
In the first place, the proposed councils and commissions tend to separate curricular decisions from budgetary considerations. The separation is not realistic and certainly cannot be effectively synthesized by the senate.

In the second place, the authority proposed for the Academic Coordinating Commission negates the relative autonomy granted the three new undergraduate divisions—Fairhaven College, Huxley and College of Ethnic Studies—by their charter statements which have been approved by the Board of Trustees.

In the third place, the allocation of responsibilities among the proposed councils, commissions, and committees fails to recognize certain holistic relationships among those agencies of the college which support the educational mission. For example, "health" and "safety" are not distinctive concerns, rather they are closely related problems. They must be dealt with jointly, not by two separate councils.

For these various reasons, I would vote against the Daugert proposal as a whole but support strongly the creation of a college government that represented the major constituencies of the campus.

F. Sargent II
Provost



Continuing Studies Starts Art Film Series Tonight

The Division of Continuing Studies will present a series of art films on Fridays in Lecture Hall 4.

The films will be shown at 4 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Bernie Wiener, film critic for the Northwest Passage, will lead discussions of the films following the 7 p.m. showing in Humanities 106.

Films are:

APRIL 9—

"Vampyr" — Among the masterpieces of the horror film

"Le Chien Andalou" — Its purpose was to shock

April 16—Underground Films

—"Entr'Acte"

—"The Life and Death of 9413—a Hollywood extra"

—"Optical Poem"

—"Prelude: Dog Start Man"

—"Scorpio Rising"

APRIL 23—

"On the Bowery" — This is one of the first socially significant films of the New Wave.

APRIL 30—

"Red Desert" — A film of economic geography and how the inhabitants manage their lives.

MAY 7—

Student films — A collection of films by UCLA students.

MAY 14—

"In the Year of the Pig" — A film showing the consequences of our involvement in Vietnam.

MAY 21 (noon at auditorium plus regular showings)—

"Dynamite Chicken" — A collage of "Pop" culture in the United States.

Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

QUESTION: I read recently that Vitamin A tablets will help your complexion clear. I bought a bottle of Vitamin A tablets and each one contains 50,000 units. So far there has been a slight improvement in my skin, but for the first time in my life my hair has become very oily and I have to wash it every other day. Could this be caused by the extra Vitamin A?

ANSWER: Although Vitamin A has been prescribed in the treatment of acne, there is no evidence that it is effective. The only appropriate use of Vitamin A is in the treatment of Vitamin A deficiency. Such a deficiency is very rare but can occur when people are on diets that contain no vegetables, little fat or milk or if they have certain intestinal abnormalities so that absorption of this vitamin is impaired. The body does not manufacture

Vitamin A and depends on external sources.

The daily requirement for Vitamin A is only 5,000 units and when it is given as a dietary supplement no more than 10,000 units a day is necessary. There are skin lesions associated with Vitamin A deficiency which resemble hard bumps on the arms, thighs and back. More importantly, Vitamin A deficiency can lead to night blindness, and if the lack is severe, permanent loss of vision can result.

Many cases of hypervitaminosis A (too much Vitamin A) have been reported. This condition occurs most often when people overdose themselves with the vitamin in treating skin disorders. Nausea, vomiting, weakness, loss of hair, itching, and splitting skin at the corners of the mouth can result. If you are taking more than one per day of those pills you bought, you are a candidate for hypervitaminosis A.

Bill Digest

BILL DIGEST / 35

Bill S-1, originated by AS Legislator Rich Hass.

Summary Statement: This bill transfers the financial responsibility and management of the Grotto to the Viking Union contingent upon the establishment of a policy board with equal student representation.

Status of bill: passed.

Bill S-2, originated by AS Legislator Libby Bradshaw.

Summary Statement: This bill requests the resignation of the Bookstore Board as constituted March 12, 1971 for reasons of philosophical differences and appointment procedure.

Status of bill: failed, 2-6-3.

Bill S-3, originated by Fiscal Management Committee.

Summary Statement: The bill allocates a sum of \$150 to set up a Drug Information Center on campus.

Status of bill: passed.

Bill S-4, originated by AS Legislator Tod Sundquist.

Summary Statement: This bill requests:

—that a referendum be placed on the Spring Quarter Ballot permitting students to evaluate the performance of the AS Legislature.

—allow the students at large to determine whether or not to retain the existing representative body.

—authorize the AS president and vice president to establish a seven-member committee to draw up alternatives to the existing structure to be presented to the Summer Board of Control and voted upon by the students Fall Quarter.

Status of bill: bill was sent to Responsible Leadership Committee to be reported out at the next meeting.

'Budget'

(continued from page 3)

—Dean of Students: Review all positions (administrative and civil service) that are not fully utilized during summer months and change to nine or ten month contract.

—Ed Media: College artists, staff illustrators and photographers should be consolidated into one office making them available to all campus departments. Student help may be utilized in this area.

—Financial Aids: Investigate the possibility of handling the off-campus student employment through the Financial Aids office (\$4,800).

—Health Services: Sex information could be handled by Health Services if the student need could be met.

—Housing and Residence Hall programs: Granting legal rights to dorm residents such as drinking for those of legal age and 24 hour visitation.

—Library: The library should increase the use of student employees and reduce the classified staff wherever possible.

—Personnel: Investigate all Civil Service personnel with a view to hiring for less than a 12 month basis.

—Physical Plant: If financially feasible, the college should develop a system of garbage collection and paper recycling.

—Placement: Review the present fee structure with a view to placing more of the costs on those benefiting from services.

—Printing: Do not color strip paper (Save at least \$2,000).

—Public Information and Development: Increase the number of news releases which would be of interest to the college community, the local community, and to the state.

—Purchasing: Produce an informative guide regarding purchasing policies, when to buy and other pertinent information.

—Registrar: Consider the possibility of annual registrations and computer scheduling as a means to dollar savings.

—Research and Grants: Coordinate with Public Information to centralize college institutional research and information distribution.

—Safety and Security: It is suggested that all students, faculty, and staff assist in the responsible task of guarding mutual property.

—Space and Scheduling: Review the "standards" of classrooms and office furniture.

—Viking Union: The use of student help may be appropriately expanded to replace civil service personnel in the areas which are of primary concern and responsibility of the students.

—Miscellaneous Observations: The establishment of a well represented all college governance should reduce the necessity for separate group actions, separate services and duplication of efforts.

The proposal will be submitted to the Provost and the Long Range Planning committee to review, consider, and then to implement.

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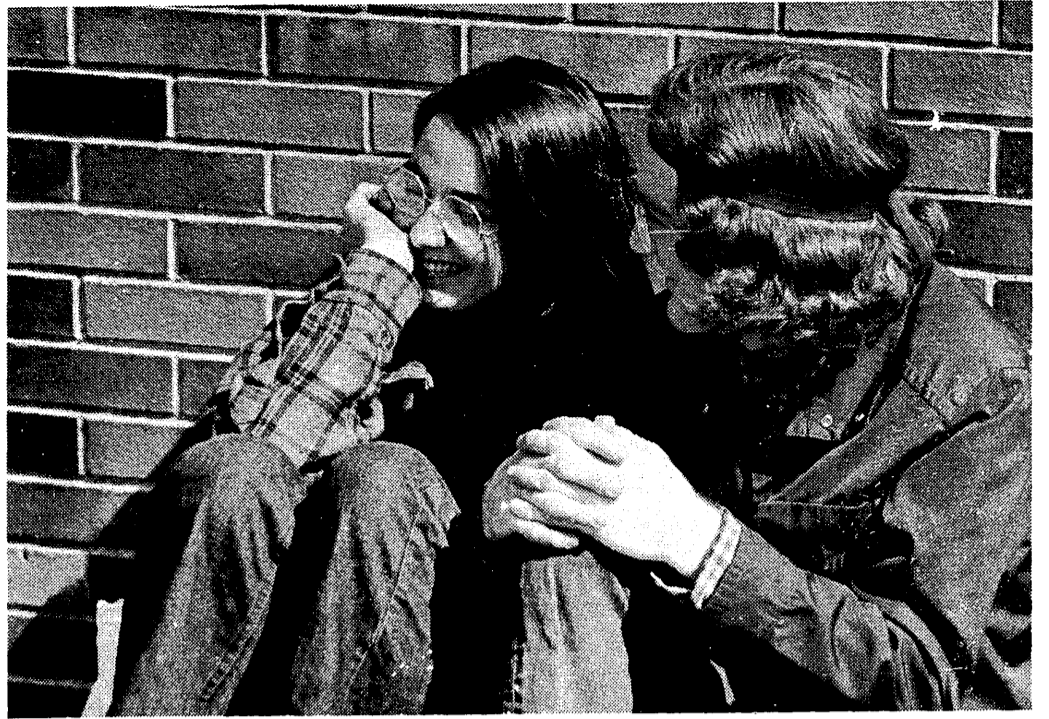
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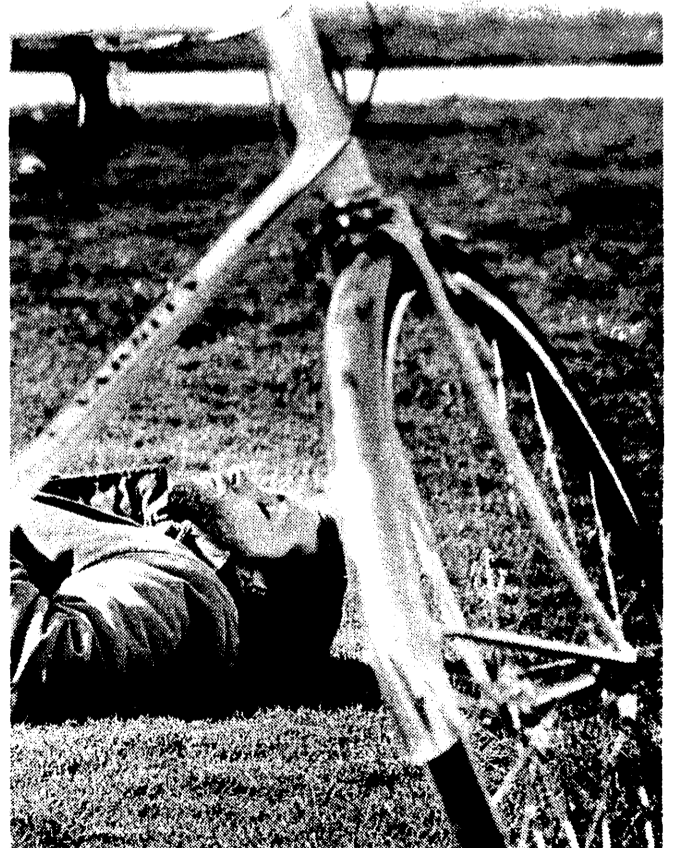
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Possible Draft Changes Cause 'Utter Confusion'

GLEN JONES
Front Reporter

A number of bills are now before the House in Washington, D.C. which could seriously change the Selective Service System.

Ranging from cancellation of all student deferments to abandonment of the draft and an all-volunteer army, some sort of serious change in the draft is imminent, according to Wally Sigmar, draft counselor at Western.

Sigmar said that two basic outcomes are probably when a decision is finally reached in Washington.

The first possibility would be a two-year extension on current draft induction, as proposed by the Nixon Administration in Senate Bill 427.

Also included in this bill are improvement of pay and benefits for military personnel (to induce more men to enlist), abolishment of the II-S and I-S-C student deferments retroactive to April 1970, and an end to the IV-D (ministry) deferment, except for men enrolled in a seminary before Jan. 28, 1971.

The second possibility, proposed by Senators Mark Hatfield, George McGovern and Frank Church, would completely do away with the draft. Hatfield is providing companion legislation which would replace the draft with the controversial all-volunteer army.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. has proposed his own softening blow, Senate Bill 483, to accompany Bill 427 upon its passage, Sigmar said.

Apparently, Kennedy is in basic agreement with Nixon's desires to extend the current draft two years and eliminate those deferments listed.

But Kennedy wants to loosen restrictions on the conscientious objector (CO) deferment, and insure all draft-eligible young men an adequate counseling service if Bill 427 is passed, Sigmar explained.

"Several students have come into my office in utter confusion about their draft status since Nixon's congressional appeal," the draft counselor said.

"If Bill 427 passes, incoming freshmen would not receive a college deferment, all other II-S and I-S-C deferments granted since April 1970 would be revoked, but students drafted in mid-year or in their final year of college would receive postponement of induction until completion of that year," he said.

Persons have speculated that Nixon's purpose for cancelling the student deferments is to draft more men, or to eliminate campus disturbances.

"Nixon's rationale is to make the draft more fair. If he wanted more men, he could simply raise the lottery number above 195," Sigmar said.

If Nixon's proposal does pass, the new flood of non-deferred students will create a larger pool of lottery numbers, and thus lower the induction number from 195 to possibly 150 or so, Sigmar said.

Although these bills may be in the House for several weeks, and it is possible that none of them will be adopted (leaving the draft unchanged), Sigmar said it looks as though the Nixon Administration is powerful enough to push Bill 427 through to enactment.

"Remember, though, none of these bills have yet passed, so currently-deferred students are still draft exempt, and newly-eligible students can still receive deferments," he said.

Academic Council Okays Alternate Ed Program

The Academic Council has approved an alternate program for four of the professional education courses currently required for teacher certification.

The two-quarter laboratory program scheduled to start next fall will be a competency-based, field-centered systems approach to teaching, Herbert Hite, chairman of the Education Department, said.

The new courses will be a major part of a program that is consistent with the new standards proposed by the state Department of Public Instruction for certification of teachers, Hite said.

The new standards specify that programs shall be based on competency standards and preparation agencies will be accountable for evidence that teacher candidates have demonstrated appropriate competencies in their areas.

The laboratory program will be available as an alternative to Education 385 (Foundations in

Reading) or 420 (Instruction in the Secondary Schools), Education 411 (Foundations in Education), Psychology 351 (Principles of Human Learning), Psychology 371 (Evaluation in the Public Schools) and the student teaching courses.

Education 310 (The Teacher and Social Order) and Psychology 352 (Human Development) will still be required.

The two-quarter program will be offered in cooperating school districts off campus.

A consortium, consisting of Western, the cooperating district and the Washington Education Association, will determine if the student has shown evidence of competency in his area.

Some students are already participating in an experimental program in the Southwest center in Seattle, Hite said.

Students who plan to take the optional laboratory program should defer any of the applicable classes and concentrate on their major and minor and general education courses, he said.

Campus Highrise to Fill Despite Controversies

MICKEY HULL
Front Reporter

Chances are good that Western's newest housing complex for students, scheduled for completion this coming fall, will be filled up despite controversies covering college-owned housing.

Project '71 is a highrise apartment house being built at the intersection of West Campus Way and College Parkway.

Assistant Director of Housing Pete Coy, said that many persons have already applied to live in the complex that will be run on a coeducational, four students to an apartment, system.

Large numbers of students who were living on campus have recently moved to off-campus, privately owned housing for more freedom and to beat the rising on-campus living costs.

Coy claimed that the reduction that is leaving many dorm rooms unoccupied this quarter is due to the college's clamp-down on new admissions.

Coy also mentioned that the apartment house residents will be picked mainly on a seniority system from upper-classmen and persons who have

lived on-campus for longer periods.

Coy said that the housing, which is set just off the main campus area attracts numbers of students who want to be apart from run-of-the-mill college housing systems.

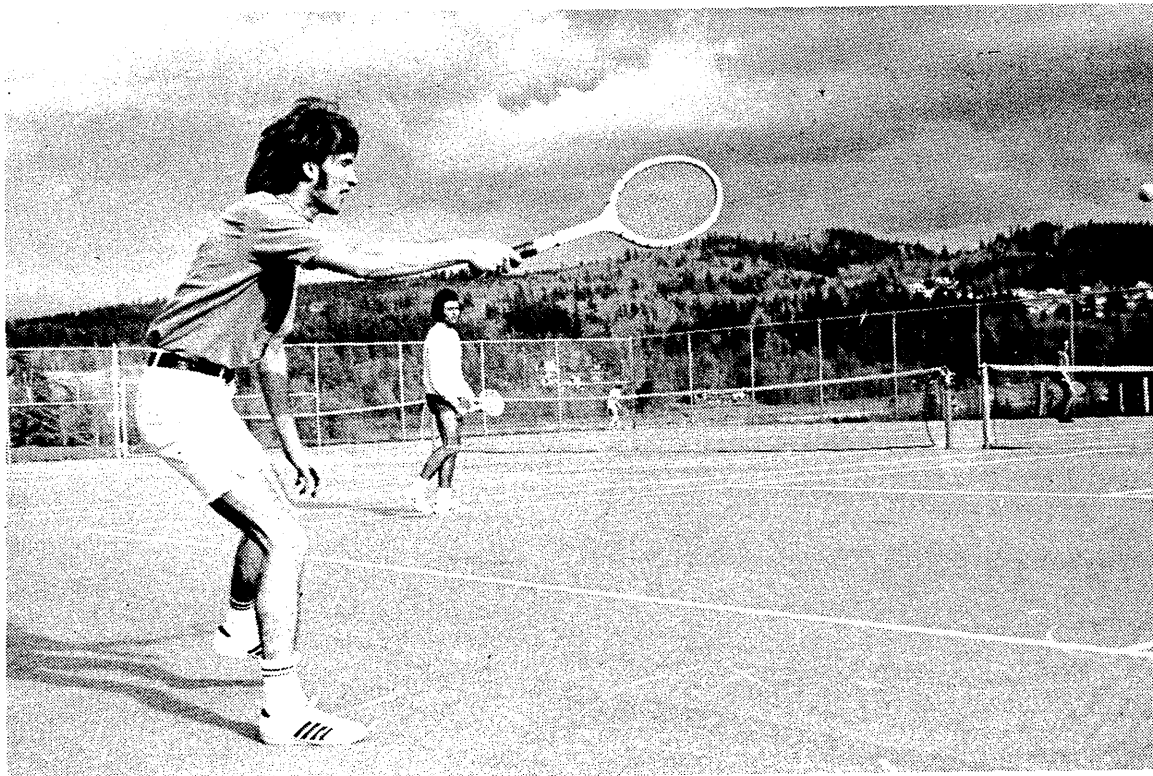
"Projects like Birnam Wood are the best move we've ever made," he cited.

Birnam Wood is a tree hidden and landscaped apartment complex that lies about one mile east of campus that has brought large numbers of applications from students into Coy's offices.

Project '71 will be patterned somewhat like the Birnam Wood complex both in price and luxuries but most of all the apartments will give the individual student more peace and freedom.

The only problem that the project faces is a possible labor strike by construction workers summer when contracts come up again for negotiations.

The strike, coupled by the fact that the project is already running two months behind schedule due to bad weather, could cause numerous headaches this fall, Coy said.



Spurts of good weather are triggering the annual tennis court rush. Here is a list of tennis courts in the Bellingham area (good luck finding an open one!): there are two courts at Whatcom Falls Park on Electric Ave.; two courts at Cornwall Park at the corner of Cornwall and Meridian; two courts at Fairhaven Park on Chuckanut Drive; one court at Downer Playfield at Civic Field; one court at Roosevelt Park on Alabama and one court at Elizabeth Park at the corner of Elizabeth and Madison. The eight college courts are occupied week-days with classes and varsity tennis turn-out. None of the Bellingham courts has lights for night tennis.

Photo By DAVE SHERMAN

SPORT SHORTS

By LARRY LEMON
Sports Editor

RUN, WALK, CRAWL, COLLAPSE DEPARTMENT: Listen up, masochists, the third annual Birch Bay Marathon takes place at noon tomorrow at Birch Bay State Park for those not afraid of cardiac arrest. The course will cover 26 miles, 385 yards and trophies or medals will be awarded to all finishers. The course record is 2:43:40, set by Jim Pearson last year. Refreshments will be furnished to participants during and after the race.

WESTERN YACHTSMEN NEAR KENNEDY CUP DEADLINE: The Western race team has to be on a plane next Wednesday if they are to participate in the Kennedy Cup Regatta in Annapolis. A \$241 deficit is all that stands between them and those plane seats, and they hope to bridge this gap through a boat-wash tomorrow at the Bellingham Yacht Club. So far they've scraped together \$1,900, including \$100 from each racing team member. Payment for the boat-wash will be up to

the boat-owner. Ecologists can breathe easy for Sears and Roebuck has donated 24 pounds of phosphate-free detergent.

GALLOPING WELSHMAN ATTACKS WESTERN TOMORROW: Care to see some great running and a possible broken record for the two-mile event? Drop by Civic Stadium tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. and watch Eastern's Bob Mapleton go through his paces. He's a 26-year-old freshman from Wales and he set the national indoor mile record at a University of Washington meet in January. Coach Bowman's squad will have their work cut out . . .

PARKING LOT CAR RALLY: The Motor Sports Club is sponsoring a rally Sunday on lot 21-D. Trophies will go to the top three finishers in each of three classes. Registration (\$2 fee) begins at noon, followed by a one-hour session on rally hints. The first car will leave the starting gate at 2 p.m.



Four men strain at their oars as they train for a Lake Washington Regatta this weekend.

Photo By RON LITZENBERGER

Oarsmen Sink UPS

Crew coach Bob Diehl Jr. is ecstatic over his squad's victory last weekend against the University of Puget Sound (UPS).

"We beat them, we just wiped them out!" he exclaimed.

Western won all three events against the Tacoma school: the varsity-eight, the JV-four and the lightweight-four.

Tomorrow the shellmen head south to compete with Oregon State University, Pacific Lutheran University, Seattle University and the University of Washington in a regatta on Lake Washington.

Coach Diehl thinks Western has a good chance of winning. "Oregon State will be the tough one," he said.

Those representing Western at the meet will be: Don Buthorn, Dan Streutker, Darryl Vreugdenail, Dave Stoebel, Rick Maynard, Rick McCurdy, Bruce Potock, Grafton Smith, Jim Stensen, Kerry Schmidt, Winston Geist, Jim Bowman, Lawrence Smith, Steve Hunt, John Stong, Martin Beyer, Jay Scott, Ward Fay, Greg Munro, Emil Ramos, Joe Forde, Joe Simpson and Joe Perez.

Netters Win Two on Road

Western's tennis team took two of three meets last week in California. The Viking netmen defeated San Francisco State 5-4, lost to Chico State 8-1 and came back to win 5-3 over the Sonoma State Tennis Club.

Steve Doerrer, the Viking's No. 1 singles ace, won matches in each meet defeating San Francisco's John Wong 3-6, 6-4, 6-1, Chico's Jack LaFever 6-4, 6-2 and Sonoma's Leon Richards 3-6, 6-1, 9-7.

No. 3 man Steve Adelstein was the only other singles victor against San Francisco as the Vikings took all three doubles matches for the victory.

Doerrer, a senior from Bellevue, copped the only Western point against Chico and was a victor along with No. 2 man Arnie Larson, Frank Williams No. 4 and Doug Clark No. 6 in the Sonoma meet.

In that match Clark and Flinn combined to take the No. 3 doubles.

Eastern Spikers Here Tomorrow

KENT SHERWOOD
Front Reporter

Hoping to continue their recent success, Western's track squad will take on Eastern Washington (EWSC) in their first conference dual meet of the year tomorrow at Civic Stadium. Field events will begin at 12:45 p.m. and running events at 1:30 p.m.

Viking coach Dick Bowman is optimistic about his squad's chances and is looking for a win. Bowman is not, however, without respect for the Savage thinclads.

"They are a very good team," Bowman commented, "and are not to be taken lightly. But I think we'll be ready and should win it."

Eastern's strength lies in the long, triple jump and distance races. The Savages are led by milers Joe Ross and Barry Jahn. Ross has run a 4:16 so far this year and Jahn has turned in a 4:18. Good weather tomorrow could lower these times.

A Vik victory, however, is seen by Bowman in the sprints, pole vault and discus. Western should also win both relays, Bowman observed.

Events which seem wide open are the high-jump, javalin, and hurdle races. Victory for either team could well be decided in these events.

Spring Varsity Schedules

Varsity Track Schedule

April 10	Eastern Washington, here
April 17	open
April 24	at Simon Fraser University (University of Idaho, SFU)
May 1	at Vancouver Relays
May 8	at Abbotsford Relay
May 15	at Central Washington
May 22	Evergreen Conference Championships at Oregon College of Education

Varsity Golf Schedule

April 15	University of Puget Sound, here
April 16	at Seattle University
April 23	Central Washington, here
April 26	at University of Puget Sound
April 29	Pacific Lutheran University, here
April 30	Seattle University, here
May 3	University of British Columbia, here
May 6-7	at Eastern Washington
May 17	at Central Washington
May 12-14	at University of British Columbia
May 21-22	Evergreen Conference Championship at Salem Oregon.

Varsity Crew Schedule

April 10	at Seattle University
April 17	Seattle University, here (Lake Samish)
April 24	University of Washington, here (Lake Samish)
May 1	PLU-UPS Regatta at Seattle University
May 8	at Oregon State University
May 15	Steward's Cup at Lake Washington
May 21-22	Western Sprint Championship at Lake Washington
May 30	at Shawnigan Lake, B.C.

western front SPORTS

SU Takes Viking Nine, Savages Here Saturday



It was swing-and-miss frustration all day for Western's baseball squad, as they dropped a 2-1 decision to Seattle University. Here it's Mike Wheat's (20) turn to bat the breeze. The freshman catcher, however, did get a hit on the next pitch.

Photo By DAVE SHERMAN

Western's baseball Vikings face their second Evergreen Conference (Evco) foe tomorrow when Eastern Washington visits Bellingham's Civic Field. The double-header with the Savages will start at 12 noon. The Viks are currently 1-1 in Evco play.

Overall Western is 6-2, suffering a tough 2-1 defeat at the hands of Seattle University in a pitcher's duel Wednesday afternoon.

The Chieftains got an unearned run off starting pitcher Neil Crawford in the second inning. Chuck Bayless walked with one out and scored when Vik third-baseman Keith Reynvaan committed a throwing error on a ground ball hit by Brad Bever.

Bever gave Seattle a 2-0 lead in the seventh inning when he singled across Lon Copenhagen who had opened the frame with a double.

Chieftain pitcher Ron Thompson struck out 10 Viking batters and held Western scoreless until

second-baseman Rock Jackson homered in the bottom of the ninth.

Jackson was the only Western batter to get two hits. He singled to lead off the seventh, advanced to third on an error by the outfielder, but failed to score as a pop fly and two strikeouts ended the Viking threat.

Crawford, the losing pitcher, was relieved by Don Balke after five innings. Balke struck out 6 in his four-inning stint.

Western turned in three double-plays during the afternoon, including an unassisted twin-killing by shortstop Dave Bobillot.

First-baseman Ron Porterfield leads Western hitters with a .455 average. The Vancouver, Wa. junior also tops the team in hits (10), runs batted in (7) and runs scored (5).

VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 10	Eastern Washington, here	12:30 p.m.
April 14	University of Puget Sound, here	3 p.m.
April 17	at Central Washington	12:30 p.m.
April 21	Seattle Pacific College, here	1 p.m.
April 24	Southern Oregon, here	12:30 p.m.
April 28	Wenatchee Community College, here	1 p.m.
May 1	at Oregon Tech	12:30 p.m.
May 4	at Seattle University	2 p.m.
May 8	Eastern Oregon, here	12:30 p.m.
May 15	at Whitworth	12:30 p.m.
May 21	District Playoffs	



Viking hurler Don Balke lets go of a high, hard one against Seattle University, in a recent game at Civic Field. Despite Balke's fine six-strikeout relief job, though, the Chief won a 2-1 squeaker.

Photo By DAVE SHERMAN

PLU Traps Golfers, Coach Optimistic

What might be termed a loss for Western's golf team could possibly be a win in the future, according to head golf coach James Lounsberry.

The Viking team traveled to Eugene, Ore. for the Oregon Invitational last week and finished sixth out of eight places, but Lounsberry saw this more as a win than a loss.

Lounsberry said the two teams the Viks did beat—Whitman and Southern Oregon—will face the Viks in future matches, and the wins will give the team a psychological edge.

Senior Herb Clemo came in with a three round score of 229 at the invitational, while junior Bill Palmer registered a 231 for three rounds on the par 72 course.

The University of Oregon took the team title and Seattle University's Randy Puetz won the individual title.

On returning to Bellingham, the final selection was made for the golf team. The nine players picked out of the 14 last qualifiers were Bill Palmer, Fred Olsen, Bill Hager, Herb Clemo, Bob Morris, Jack Erskine, Rick Wike, Daryl Adler, Chuck Anderson and Mike Harling.

After making the final selection, the team faced Pacific Lutheran University last Monday at Tacoma and lost in a 27-point match play 8½ to 18½.

Viks Fred Olsen took the medalist with a 67, but it was not enough to beat PLU's low scores of 68 and 70.

Next on the golf schedule, the Viks will play the University of Puget Sound at the Bellingham Golf and Country Club next Thursday. The first tee-off is at 1:30 p.m. on the 6,100 yard, par 71 course.

Randall Corrals Top CC Player

By PAUL MADISON

Western basketball coach Chuck Randall can't be blamed for getting just a little excited over next season with the enrollment of the state's most sought-after community college player, 6-2 guard Tom Bradley.

Bradley, a transfer from Walla Walla CC, was voted the Most Valuable Player of the State Community College Tournament as he paced the Warriors to a second-place finish.

Averaging 22-points a game, Bradley led Walla Walla to the Cross-State CC Division title and an overall 23-6 record.

Last year Bradley also led the Warriors to the state tourney, the first appearance in the school's history.

From Washington D.C. Bradley is also an aggressive rebounder and excellent play-maker.

Add to this his leadership and defensive ability and one quickly realizes why University of Washington coach Tex Winters feels Bradley could play for any school in the Pacific-8.

The Huskies and all other big schools were unable to recruit Bradley due to an NCAA ruling that a player must complete his four years of eligibility within five years of enrolling.

Returning from last season's squad are four starters including All-Evergreen Conference forward Gary White, 6-7 center Rudy Thomas, forward Lee Roy Shults and guard Mike Franza.

Also back will be lettermen Roger Fuson, Chip Kohr and Mike Preston.

Add to this imposing talent a number of fine prospects from junior varsity team that finished 12-6, plus some outstanding prep players being recruited and it's no wonder optimism reigns at Carver gym.