

REPRINTED FROM WESTERN UNION, FACULTY UNION NEWSLETTER

## Faculty Flak Hits Flora's Budget Cuts

By LARRY LEMON  
Copy Editor

President Charles Flora didn't need to ask for reaction to his proposed budget cutbacks. Cries of fiscal agony and howls of "discrimination!" are ricocheting around campus in letters and memos.

Mel Davidson, faculty council chairman, said that "on most of it, I don't see what choice we've got."

He said the Executive Committee of the Faculty Council approved of Flora's recommendations "in the sense that they are bitterly necessary." He explained:

"This is a good time to take advantage of the financial crisis to chop out things that we haven't had the courage to take a hard look at before," he said. "His (Flora's) early-closing suggestion, ideally, is the way to fly, but I guess it would be impractical in the long run."

Davidson said he was surprised at the proposed cuts in the music and foreign language departments, "but there might be good reasons for them."

Davidson said the president had to have all feed-back by Friday so that he can prepare his recommendations for the next Board of Trustees meeting.

Phillip Ager, chairman of the Music Department, said he wasn't sure how to interpret Flora's recommendation to "eliminate all state supported individual instruction effective fall, 1972."

"If individual instruction is put on a fee basis then it's pretty discriminatory against one set of students. It's the only part of the

report that suggests that students should pay fees in addition to tuition for what they have to have."

Ager was unsure of whether the individual instruction policy would apply to other state schools or just to Western.

"If it's not duplicated in other state colleges it would be disastrous. Many students would switch schools and I don't think we'd have a music major much longer.

There will be a college-wide meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Music Auditorium to discuss the budget recommendations. President Flora will be available to answer questions concerning campus problems caused by the proposed budget cuts.

Possible budget cuts would include the elimination of all state-supported individual music instruction, elimination of college-supported intercollegiate sports, combination of the Men's and Women's Physical Education Departments or a possible six-week spring session during the second year of the biennium.

He said that individual instruction, two-thirds of which is handled by faculty members, is vital to the music major.

"It's a lab for music majors," he said. "It's the single most central activity that a music major takes part in."

"The whole thing is pretty disturbing, but then the whole fiscal situation of the college is pretty disturbing," he added.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

# CROME SYRUCUS

**GRAND THEATRE**  
1224 Commercial 733-9755

**BURT LANCASTER**  
in  
**"VALDEZ IS COMING"**

COLOR by DeLuxe

Plus **BRIAN KEITH**

**"THE MCKENZIE BREAK"**  
The Ultimate Escape Film



**Your kid shouldn't know more about drugs than you do.**

You can do some quick catching up with the straightforward, easy to read Federal source book: "Answers to the most frequently asked questions about drug abuse."

For your free copy send in the coupon below.

.....

• Drug Abuse Questions and Answers  
• National Clearinghouse for Drug Abuse Information  
• Box 1080, Washington, D.C. 20013

Name: \_\_\_\_\_


Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_

State: \_\_\_\_\_

Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

.....

 advertising contributed for the public good



The music was great at the First Annual Bellingham Sound Forum last Saturday, only there wasn't anyone there to listen to the concert. Lou Norby and the Valley Boys (pictured above) were one of the 24 groups that entertained an almost empty Civic Stadium. Only \$300 was gathered at the concert which was intended for the benefit of the Crisis Clinic, the Tenants' Organization of Whatcom County, the Low-Cost Housing Union and the Lynden Migrants' Day-Care Center. The forum was sponsored by Off-Campus Interhouse Community, Inter-Hall Council and the DARE Association of the Bellingham Chamber of Commerce.

## Budgetary Consideration

# Student Credit Hours Cost \$4.22 on Average

By RON GRAHAM  
Managing Editor

One of the guiding factors used by President Charles Flora in suggesting budget reductions was monthly teaching costs per student credit hour (SCH).

The average instructional cost for all of Western Washington State College is \$4.22 per student credit hour, with the most expensive department cost per student \$8.18 (Music) and the least expensive cost \$1.77 (General Education, according to Flora's report.

The costs per SCH at the cluster colleges are; \$4.50 for Fairhaven College, \$7.01 for College of Ethnic Studies and \$4.53 for Huxley College.

The costs per SCH in the various departments is as follows:

History	8,858	\$3.73
Home Economics	2,086	\$3.75
Huxley	1,079	\$4.53
Library Science	585	\$6.35
Math	10,020	\$3.98
Music	3,171	\$8.18
Philosophy	2,085	\$3.48
Men's P.E.	2052	\$5.20
Women's P.E.	2,535	\$4.96
Physics	5,463	\$4.14
Political Science	7,627	\$2.57
Psychology	12,718	\$3.36
Soc/Anthro	9,486	\$2.06
Speech	4,976	\$5.09
Technology	3,159	\$5.39

### Courses Total SCH Instruction All Levels Only

Art	5,294	\$4.35
Biology	5,174	\$5.42
Economics & Business	7,133	\$3.69
Chemistry	4,246	\$5.48
Education	13,971	\$4.95
English	9,755	\$5.37
Ethnic Studies	800	\$7.01
Fairhaven	4,307	\$4.50
Foreign Languages	4,259	\$6.38
General Education	7,794	\$1.77
Geography	4,427	\$4.31
Geology	2,864	\$5.51

Some of the bigger cuts suggested by Flora are aimed at the departments with high costs per SCH. Included in his suggestions are:

- eliminate all state-supported individual instruction for music, to become effective fall, 1972.
- eliminate the Library Science Department entirely, to become effective fall, 1972.
- reduce commitment to the Foreign Languages Department 50 per cent, effective fall, 1972.
- reduce costs of the Ethnic Studies instruction through wider student participation or reduce faculty.

# Bookstore Board, ASAC Involved in Power-play

By SUSAN GAWRYS  
Front Reporter

The Bookstore Board, which hasn't met since Mar. 4, is involved in another power hassle with the Associated Student Activity Commission (ASAC).

Bookstore manager Ray Knabe will retire July 1, and a new manager will be needed.

Howard Mitchell, chairman of the bookstore board, said that assistant manager George Elliot will be the new manager. Mitchell said that Elliot has been given training and will be assuming control at the end of August.

ASAC Chairman Rich Hass said that ASAC makes the decision on who will take over Knabe's job. As part of the Viking Union staff, the bookstore manager is under ASAC jurisdiction, he said.

"When there's a vacancy, someone shouldn't automatically get it," Hass said. "We have an obligation to interview people."

Hass was commissioned by the AS Legislature to write a letter to Mitchell, reminding him of a bill passed at the end of winter quarter:

"... the AS Legislature remind the Bookstore

Board of its obligation to notify ASAC prior to any openings in the bookstore management so that ASAC may begin interviewing applicants for the position."

Hass added that, "Mitchell ought to be replaced. He hasn't been fulfilling his duties. He's being stubborn about the whole thing. His empire is being stepped on."

As to the board's irregular meetings, Mitchell said, "We are waiting for student government to react to the rebate policy." He said a letter about it was sent to AS but nothing happened.

AS President Steve Cooper noted that the students passed the rebate policy in the spring election.

"AS clearly has the power," he said.

The board still needs a student representative to replace Les Savitch, who is in National Guard training, and Reed Merrill, who resigned.

Cooper said that he had a notice in the bulletin but no one applied for the position.

The bookstore board is required to meet once a month and report to AS.

**FOREST FIRES BURN MORE THAN TREES**




**dino's PIZZA SMORGASBORD**

WEDNESDAYS ONLY

ALL YOU CAN EAT FOR \$1.50 (under 10-half price)

111 E. Magnolia (next to Pay 'n' Save) 734-9365

 **northwest cycle**

BSA  
HONDA  
KAWASAKI  
HARLEY-DAVIDSON

also used bikes:

1968 450 HONDA .....\$695  
HARLEY SPRINT w/500 miles.....\$595  
3 HONDA 160's.....\$295 and up

600 DuPont 734-7580

# Budget Cuts Upset Faculty

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Part of Flora's recommendation Departments read, "beginning fall, 1972, intercollegiate athletics to be terminated or to become self-supporting."

"We are fighting for our lives," William Tomaras, chairman of the physical education department, said in a letter to faculty and students.

"Of all the non-academic activities we have up here, athletics is of more interest to the students and general public than any other. We fully expect to take a fair share of the necessary budget reductions, but we do not feel our fair share should be extinction," he said.

Tomaras said that the present budget for the physical education department is about \$80,000 and that revenue from ticket sales amount to only \$8-10,000.

"Evidently our administration does not recognize or is unwilling to place a high enough priority on athletic competition to retain the program in a time of crisis," he said. "There is no vote scheduled. There is no tomorrow. The president makes it quite plain that he favors the alternative which includes the elimination of athletics.

"We have what many people off our campus regard as a model athletic program in an educational setting. We are proud of our athletes and coaches and their achievements and we'd like to be able to continue to provide the same opportunities for current and future generations of students," he said.

Flora's recommendation for the Foreign Languages Department is to "reduce commitment by 50 per cent, effective fall, 1972."

Walter Robinson, chairman of the Foreign Languages Department, said that the cutback "would turn the

calendar back to the year 1961 for this department.

"It would appear that through the sacrifice of 50 per cent of the faculty, staff and programs of this department, all other departments and programs might be spared an immediate bloodletting," he said.

"It is obvious that any sense of security other disciplines might derive from this brutal and ruthless decimation of the Foreign Languages Department would prove short-lived."

Robinson said he saw the recommendation as an effort to implement the Curriculum Commission's attempt at abolishing the departmental structure that Western recently rejected.

"I hope that all departments will join me in protesting this unfair, discriminatory diminution, if not complete abolition, of a valid academic area," he said.

"The effect of this suggested curtailment of our program would not only destroy our majors in all areas—French, German, Spanish, Russian, and Classics, both for the B.A. and B.A. in Education, together with our fledgling Master's program—but would also provide inadequate resources for our service role to other graduate and undergraduate programs," he said.

He said that if the proposal were enacted, only a "token" foreign language program could be offered.

"No other department would suffer such drastic curtailment in actual faculty," he said. "The College of Ethnic Studies is offered the option of reducing unit costs through wider student participation or reducing faculty. Our department is not offered this option."



WALTER ROBINSON



WILLIAM TOMARAS

He added that implementation of the cutbacks to his department "can only result in a program characterized as less than mediocre for Western."

Flora's recommendation for the placement office is to "reduce to the level of record keeping only," effective fall, 1971.

Louis T. Lallas, placement office director, said the implementation of Flora's proposal "would hurt very much in terms of services we could give students."

"Record keeping is important, but our recruitment function is the real guts of the program," he said.

## Deanship Race Down to Two Candidates

A field of 63 candidates for the Dean of Western position has been narrowed down to two by the Dean Selection Committee, and the final recommendations will be made to President Charles Flora Thursday, selection committee chairman Alta Hansen told the Front last Friday.

Richard Purtill, assistant professor of philosophy, and William Bultmann, professor of history, are the two candidates chosen by the selection committee.

The committee is composed of four faculty members and two students who were charged by Flora in mid-April to find a person from within the college to replace Fred Knapman, the current dean. Knapman's one-year appointment was primarily a stop-gap move to fill the post until another dean could be found.

Like Sen. Eugene McCarthy's wife, Richard Purtill says he isn't measuring any curtains for the White House.

"I can't imagine me being acceptable to the administration," Purtill said Friday.

He told the small group of students who gathered to talk with him that his chances of becoming dean "are probably very small."

Purtill likened his standing for the position to McCarthy's bid for the presidency: "I am standing to make my voice heard," he said.

During the discussion he attacked the administration for its recent "arbitrary, uninformed budget cuts."

"The programs were arbitrarily cut at the whim of the administration," he told students.

Purtill contended that faculty should have the last word in such cuts and also in all other major decisions.

"When it doesn't have the last word, I and most of the better teachers will leave Western," he said.

The problem Western now faces is that "the faculty doesn't trust the administration and the administration doesn't trust faculty," he said. "And I suspect the students don't trust either."

"Administrators tend to forget why this college is up here on the hill," he said.



RICHARD PURTILL

Purtill said he doesn't consider himself an experienced administrator though he has been chairman of the philosophy department and served a two-year term on the Faculty Council.

"If you want an experienced administrator, you don't want me," he told the students.

An experienced administrator often has a certain cast of mind that "it's always been done this way and shouldn't change," Purtill warned the students.

Though he doesn't see himself as acceptable to the administration, Purtill said the majority of the faculty share his views.

The building tension between faculty and administration has been developing over quite a few years, he pointed out.

President Harvey Bunke's administration proved a "disaster," President Paul Woodring allowed the faculty to run things, and President Flora has been influenced by the provost and deans, Purtill said.

"As an Academic Dean, R. D. Brown was a disaster," he continued, and "Knapman has been in a poor position

since he was appointed for just one year."

Purtill further charged that Knapman has been treated "shabbily" by keeping him on a chemistry professor's salary.

Several of Flora's recommended budget cuts were attacked by Purtill as poor choices.

The elimination of the Library Science Department, the combination of the Technology and Home Economics Departments, the elimination of state-supported individual instruction for music and the 50 per cent reduction in the foreign languages department were singled out by Purtill.

William Bultmann, chairman of the history department since 1968, has been offered deanships before, but decided to accept this nomination for Dean of Western because "there should be people in the administration who have a solid background in history and math."

Although he admits he'll miss teaching, the 49-year-old history professor felt his teaching background will be beneficial if he becomes dean.

"You should have someone who is fresh out of teaching rather than a life-long administrator. A dean should know the issues and know what the students think," he said. "That's why I'm glad one of the outside people didn't get nominated."

Bultmann sees the dean's job as a fine balance between keeping the same quality at Western while working within the present budget cutbacks.

"The dean will have a defensive job; defending what we have, rather than promoting something new," he said. "Whoever gets the job will be known as the Austere Dean because of the budget cutbacks."

If Bultmann receives the deanship, he said he will continue along the same lines as the present dean, Fred W. Knapman, and build on what he has already done.

He said it will be his duty to take a careful look at the new programs developing at Western "and very carefully helping people who have good programs to advance them."



WILLIAM BULTMANN

"We have some damn good departments already," he said, "and a dean ought to do everything to help maintain these departments."

Bultmann said the dean's real power lies in his ability to use his personality as a persuasive force to convince President Flora and Provost Sargent on new programs.

"His job is to encourage leadership," Bultmann said. "But with the current cutbacks, it's going to be rough as hell. He's going to have to look for quality in the programs."

"But then you have to determine what is quality. This is the dean's job."

One of Bultmann's concerns is maintaining the academic standards at Western. He wants to make sure that a degree from Western will mean something wherever the student goes.

"If the degree from Western does not mean anything, then the degree is no good," he said.

Bultmann said he will watch the different departments through student opinion, how the faculty is regarded throughout the nation and by its growth pattern.

# Front Editorials....

" To comfort the afflicted and to afflict the comforted "

## Budget-Faculty Dilemma

President Flora's budget cutting recommendations have so infuriated a number of key faculty members that the current rift between the faculty and administration may explode into a major feud in coming months.

Dr. Richard Purtill, one of two apparent leading candidates for the Dean of Western post in Old Main, is using his platform to denounce some of the administration's policies.

Purtill, an associate professor and acting chairman of the Philosophy Department, has publicly charged the college administration with failure to consult the faculty before recommending drastic cuts in certain departmental areas—one such cut would slash the Foreign Languages Department budget by 50 per cent beginning fall quarter, 1972.

The faculty—not the administration—should have the final word concerning matters which directly affect the college curriculum, Purtill contends. We have reason to believe he speaks for a majority of the faculty.

We agree that the administration should have thoroughly reviewed the recommended budget cuts with the various

concerned department heads. The chairman of the Foreign Languages Department, who obviously was surprised by the president's recommendations, can be excused for calling the proposal discriminatory.

*Without more specific administration rationale, we cannot seriously consider many of the administration's recommendations. How the Executive Committee of the Faculty Council can endorse the president's proposals—even reluctantly—is beyond us.*

Naturally, to offset the college's staggering \$2.4 million deficit for the next biennium beginning July 1, some blood-letting will have to take place on the departmental level. We only hope the administration is taking enough time to consider every possible implication of cutting back some departmental activities in drastic proportions—including foreign languages, music and athletics—before making final decisions.

We encourage your participation in the public budget session with President Flora at 4 p.m. today in the Music Auditorium.

—John Stolpe

## The Money Squeeze

Hopefully, the current money squeeze will lead to greater interest by those in the college community about where their money goes.

The money squeeze also might force the college to take a closer look at the kind of education it is providing and do something to improve it.

It further might be hoped that the money squeeze will serve as a unifying force, pulling together the members of the college community in a concentrated effort to deal with the situation which faces us. If some of the barriers and suspicions were broken down the college could become a more personalized, cooperative effort, dealing with the problem of education in the demanding period of economic stress which is upon us.

It is doubtful that such will be the case.

Even though students are now aware that tuition is going up \$87 next year (\$447 compared to \$360) and will be \$135 above the present \$360 in 1972, they still don't have any idea what their money goes for. While the budgets are being decided by the AS Legislature, Associated Students

Affairs Commission and other college bodies, the one voice conspicuously absent is that of individual students.

The various forms of education have been criticized and defended as long as there have been alternative forms. There is no real reason to expect that the present fiscal crisis will bring any meaningful changes in the way education is run at Western. Before education can make any real changes there will have to be a widespread change in attitudes by everyone; legislators, parents, citizens, students, teachers and administrators.

If anything, the problems created by the fiscal crisis at Western have tended to alienate and polarize factions of the campus community. Faculty attacked President Flora when faculty reductions were announced. Students don't appear to be too interested in the whole thing. As usual, they will probably be subject to the whim of decisions made in the struggle between the administration and the faculty. Whatever conciliatory bones tossed to students will merely be consolations to "keep the people happy."

—Ron Graham

EDITOR: John Stolpe  
MANAGING EDITOR: Ron Graham  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR: Bob Taylor  
COPY EDITOR: Jim Austin  
ASSISTANT COPY EDITOR: Larry Lemon  
SPORTS EDITOR: Kent Sherwood  
PHOTO EDITOR: Dave Sherman  
ASSOCIATE PHOTO EDITOR: Loren Bliss

### STAFF REPORTERS

GENERAL ASSIGNMENT: Glen Jones, Jim Thomson, Pat Brennen, Mike Kerr, Rick Ries, Marilee Pethel, Dianne Jacobs. ADMINISTRATION: Jim Austin, Mary Peebles, Scott Anderson. FEATURES: Steve Johnston, Sue Gawrys, Dan Tolva. CLUSTER COLLEGES: Debbie Hudson, Joe Daggy, Brian Morris. MINORITIES: Tony Gable, Denny Jenkins, Delaney Jenkins. CAMPUS GOVERNMENT: Jackie Lawson, Jim Brooks, Mary Watts, Dan Benckendorf. COMMUNITY: Mickey Hull, Lyn Watts. GRADUATE AFFAIRS: Bob Taylor. SPORTS: Jackie Lawson, Lyn Watts, Paul Madison, Stephany Bruell. ENVIRONMENT: Debbie Hudson, Marie Haugen, Lyn Watts, Bob McLaughlan. ARTS, ENTERTAINMENT: Bob Burnett, Bob Hicks, Ken Ritchie, Stephany Bruell, Debbie Hudson. EDUCATION: Robin Probst. SCIENCES: Jay Eckert. HUMANITIES: Paulette Martinis, Becky Firth.

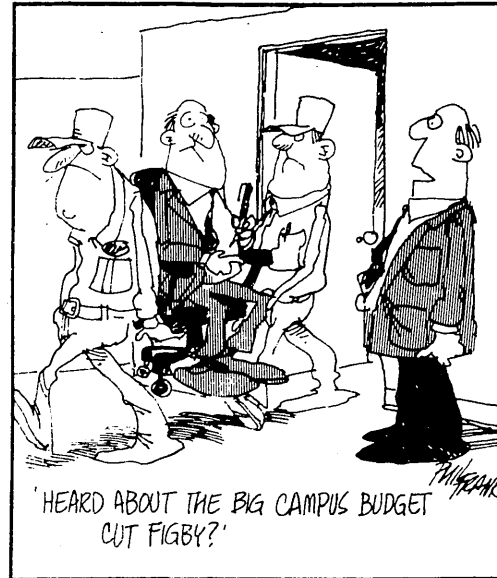
GRAPHICS: Phyllis Atkinson, Molly Benton, Mark Bergsma.  
BUSINESS MANAGER: Mike Pinch  
AD MANAGER: Ed Hodder  
STAFF ADVISER: R. E. Stannard Jr.

Editorial opinions are those of the writer.

The Western Front is the official newspaper of Western Washington State College. Editorial opinions are those of the writer.

Entered as second class postage at Bellingham, Washington 98225. The Front is represented by NEAS, New York and is a member of the United States Student Press Association.

Published on Tuesdays and Fridays. Composed in the WWSC print shop and printed at the Lynden Tribune.  
EDITORIAL PHONE 676-3161 ADVERTISING PHONE 676-3160



## Circular File

by steve johnston

**A MAN DIED IN RUSSIA** the other day. Unusual fellow. He was born the same year James Monroe became President for the first time. That would be 1817 and make him 154 years old. Must be some sort of record there . . . . **WHILE ON THE SUBJECT** of unusual people, there is a man in India whose beard is 26 feet long . . . . **KEEP IN MIND** that Don Francisco de Coronado was riding through what is now Colorado 80 years before the Pilgrims ever set foot on Plymouth Rock.

\*\*\*\*\*

**IF YOU ARE** ever caught in quicksand, experts say don't fight it. Keep still until you stop sinking. Your head should be left sticking up, say the experts. Then slowly start to tread water. This won't get you out of course, just prolong your misery. Maybe someone will drop by. What the experts failed to say is what to do if you keep sinking . . . .

\*\*\*\*\*

**QUICKSAND AND QUAGMIRES** are not the same things. Quagmires are something student governments become bogged down in and all the treading in the world won't help them.

\*\*\*\*\*

**MEN, IF YOU WANT** to have a long life, understand the place to live is Roseto, Pa. A Dr. Stewart Wolf of the University of Oklahoma says the men who live there eat the same fatty foods as the average American male, but they don't have as many heart attacks. The doctor says this is because there is less strain in that community. There is no strain on the man to get ahead because it is a "one-class" society. Also if a family gets into trouble, the whole community chips in to help out. Yet most important, the doctor says, is that the man is the boss in the family.

\*\*\*\*\*

**A MANAGEMENT CONSULTANT** has found an average male is distracted from his work for 49.1 seconds every time a young lady in a mini-skirt passes by. He didn't say whether this is all eye-balling time or time spent wiping up the drool or a little of both . . . . **ALTHOUGH IT ISN'T** included on the 'Gray Line Tours of New York, a long time resident of that city swears that every reservoir in the city drops two feet whenever there is a commercial on tv. Says this phenomenon is due to people flushing their toilets . . . . **IF CHESTER ARTHUR** did nothing else while the 21st President of the U.S., he did have indoor plumbing installed in the White House.

\*\*\*\*\*

**RESEARCHERS HAVE MADE** a small polished brass phallus attached to a motor which replaces male mice in sexual behavior experiments on female mice. The motorized appliance was found to work so well that the lady mice showed all the outward signs of pregnancy. What the male mice think about this situation is not known, but one furry fellow was found in a corner, muttering, "Rats."

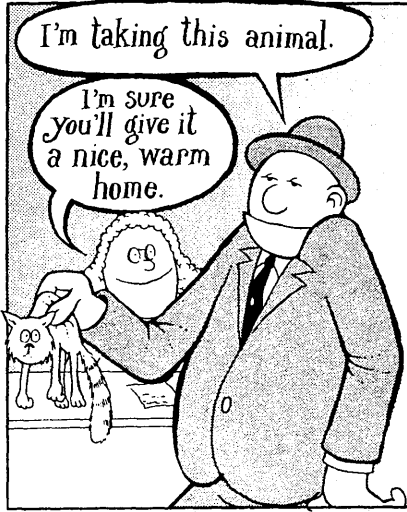
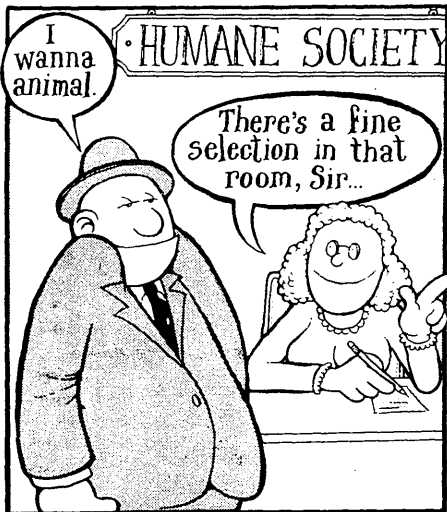
\*\*\*\*\*

**TO FIND OUT** if you are right-eyed or left-eyed, hold your index finger at arm length. Line it up with an object at the end of the room with both eyes. Now close your left eye. If the object is still lined up, you are right-eyed. When you close your right eye, the finger should appear to be a few feet to the right. Just the opposite happens if you are left-eyed. About 90 per cent should find they are right-eyed. Nothing to panic about if you find out this is not true. It just means the right side of your brain is dominant and you should be left-handed as well as left-eyed.

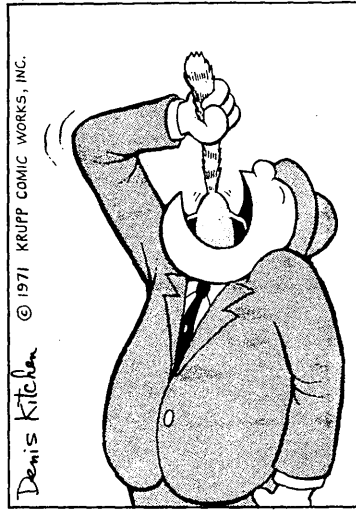
\*\*\*\*\*

**LEFT-HANDED PEOPLE** have always got the short end of the stick. Tools that were made back in the Bronze Age were designed for right-handed people. It is easier to write from left to right. Just about everything is designed for right-handers. What is even worse is that crabs and lobsters are right-handed.

ASPCA CHUCKLES



by Denis Kitchen



Letters from our readers

Why Department Budget Cut?

Editor:  
I would like to bring a most ominous proposal to the attention of the Western community. By now many of us are aware that a draft of Western's budget for the 1971-'73 biennium has been presented. A document of some length, I am concerned mainly with one of its aspects—that of a budget cut for the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature.  
For some inexplicable reason, the College administration wants to cut this department's budget in half! Of course, the department would be rendered

almost totally ineffective.  
At this time, when we cry about the need to communicate, a step such as this is quite a backward one. I do not see the need to justify the existence of this department. Any thinking one of us can figure that out for himself.  
However, I think that President Flora's proposal most certainly needs some justification. I urge all members of our community to join in this cause. The world will get smaller every day despite what happens here in Bellingham.

Esther Kohler  
S/A, Spanish

Letter Writer Applauded

Editor:  
Re: L. W. Enos' letter, "Economics and Religions Cause Wars" I was delighted by the cool tongue-in-cheek wit of L. W. Enos (Mr., Mrs., Miss?). He (she) really added a very fresh and humorous parody on some popular modern bugaboos. Right on, Enos! The world is in sad need of comedians.

Dennis B. Ingraham  
Junior  
Philosophy

Editor's note: Mr. Enos is Bellingham's letter writer extraordinaire, having written untold numbers of letters to the Bellingham Herald.

Says Fountains Not Ecological

Editor:  
With all the ecological awareness that is supposedly around, I wonder why there are drinking fountains running all the time all over this campus. I have noticed them (and turned them off) in dorms, the library, class buildings, and the Viking Union  
Some people say the water is not cold unless it is left running. I reply that if we are willing to trade who knows how many gallons of water for the privilege of not having to hold the handle ourselves while it gets cold (two seconds?) we should shut up about Georgia Pacific et al.  
Ecology begins at home.

Michele Brothers  
Sophomore  
Home Economics

Gives Infirmary Superior Rating

Editor:  
My pill bottle cap is off to the staff of the school infirmary. The treatment I have received from them is in most ways superior to having to face a private physician who may be wary of payment. I haven't had an overbilling from the infirmary, yet.  
The nurses handle the patients at the infirmary with a professionalism which helps one forget about the time one may have to wait.  
The doctors explain treatment so that the patient may aid in preventing reoccurrences.  
The whole outfit serves people, so if you're sick, have student I.D., and have a flat wallet, try out the services at the infirmary. Remember two things, though; it isn't a hospital, and it is a service, not a privilege.  
Dan Benckendorf  
Junior  
Journalism

Constitutionalist Explanation

Editor:  
Recently Arch E. Roberts, Lt. Col. Ret., Director of the "Committee to Restore the Constitution, Inc." with national office in Fort Collins, Colorado was quoted as saying "I am not an anti-Communist." This statement without explanation raised some eyebrows among those who know of his efforts in behalf of our country.  
Col. Roberts has issued the following statement to clarify his position:  
"I am not an "anti-Communist" because... Communism is not a viable political force.  
"Communism is a creature of those who foment world revolution as a technique for destroying existing social orders and was imported into Russia from America.  
"Under the leadership of one Lev Davidovich Bronstein (alias Leon Trotsky) three hundred trained assassins from the lower east side of New York were sent into Russia to take over the (Alexandr Feodorovich) Kerenski government.  
"This band of nihilists, who

were ultimately responsible for the deaths of 12 million Russian citizens, were financed by a member of an international banking house in New York City.  
"The same cabal now finance and inspire "Revolution U.S.A."  
"I am a constitutionalist and oppose communism as an instrument of a more sophisticated and sinister conspiracy.  
"I deplore the ease with which these concealed enemies have alienated our people, one from the other, by right-left polatization.  
"I submit that it's time for Americans to halt the insane "communist-anticommunist" diversion and join in a common effort for survival.  
"We can begin by exposing and neutralizing the real enemy... the power behind "communism."  
"There will be a public meeting of the Shuksan Chapter to Restore the Constitution at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the American Legion Hall.  
Ben Hinkel  
2315 N. Shore Rd.

English Courses

Two team-taught courses will be added to the English Department's list next year.  
The major change in English curriculum will be the addition of a new course, English 397 (Classical Baroque, neo-classical) tentatively planned for winter quarter.  
The course will be offered as a 12-credit package and will be team-taught by Marjorie Donker, Marjorie Ryan, and George Muldrow.  
English 397 still needs departmental and academic council approval, however, Muldrow doesn't foresee any trouble.  
The class will meet four days per week, three hours per day, 90 minutes in the morning and 90 minutes in the afternoon. It will cover periods in literature now covered by the English 322, 323 series (English literature, Spenser through Metaphysical poets, and Dryden through Johnson). Specific years studied will be 1400 to 1800.  
Students interested in the new course will be individually interviewed as enrollment must be kept down to 35 students, according to Muldrow.  
The other team-taught course will be 385e to be offered next spring. Titled Contemporary Issues in Literature, it will deal specifically with women in literature and will be taught by Mrs. Donker, Dr. Ryan and Meredith Cary.

**USED BOOKS WANTED**

**SELL EARLY**

**BUY BACKS START JUNE 1, 1971**

**STUDENTS' Co-op STORE**

## Indian History Class

A new History class will be offered next winter quarter. History 375, "The Indian in American History," will be taught by Robert Keller.

Keller has done extensive studies on the American Indian and wrote his master's thesis on the subject. His class will deal with Indian-White relations, covering everything from the discovery of America to the current fishing rights disputes.

Keller is an instructor at Fairhaven, and is going to be in residence at Western for winter quarter. His place at Fairhaven will be taken by Roland DeLorme of Western's history department, as a part of an exchange program to better relations and communications between Western and Fairhaven.

## Geography Lectures

Everett Wingert will give two lectures on lasers in geography this coming Thursday. He will lead a discussion on "Geographer's Role in Remote Sensing" at 3 p.m. in Old Main 205.

The second lecture, "The Use of Lasers in Geography" will be given at 7:30 p.m. in Haggard Hall 168.

Wingert recently completed his Ph.D. work in geography at the University of Washington. He will join the faculty of the University of Hawaii this fall to offer work in the field of remote sensing.

The lectures are open to all interested persons.

## New Medical Insurance Plan

The Student Health Services Committee has announced a new Medical Insurance Plan for next year.

The policy, if taken for all three quarters, entitles the policy holder to free summer coverage anywhere in the world.

The coverage cost per school quarter for a single student has been raised to \$12.85. The cost to cover a student and one or more dependents has also been raised, to \$27.50 per quarter.

It is handled by a local firm, making claims questions easily handled.

There is blanket coverage of up to \$1,000 per accident no exclusions for pre-existing conditions.

According to the Student Health Services Committee this, "is the best coverage we can obtain for a modest premium."

## Teacher-Researcher Program

The Teacher-Researcher Program, a one-year laboratory experience at Whatcom Middle School, is now accepting applications. Freshmen and sophomores are particularly encouraged to participate in the program which begins next fall. An informational meeting will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow in Miller Hall 316. Information can also be obtained in Miller Hall 342, 12:30 to 2 p.m. daily.

# Rash of Cycle Thefts Plague Campus Security

By MARILEE PETHTEL  
Front Reporter

Bicycle and motorcycle thefts are on the rise, according to Edward Donovan, Security Investigations officer.

More than 35 bikes, valued at over \$2,500 have been taken in the past four months. Four motorcycles have also been taken, the first thefts in over a year.

Officers believe that a small number of Western students are involved in the bike thefts. Many of the bicycles taken are shipped south to Seattle or Tacoma where they are sold at low prices. Last year a whole bike rack, bikes and all, was taken from the Birnam Wood area. These bikes were also probably taken south and sold, said Donovan.

Other bikes are used around campus, because the thieves know it is nearly impossible to go around and check the serial numbers on all the bicycles on campus.

Security officers are working with the Bellingham police in trying to stop the thefts and recover some of the stolen bikes. So far there have been no arrests for bicycle thefts.

Donovan said that officers are fairly sure of certain individuals who are probably taking the bikes, but proving anything is very difficult. Donovan warned that a stiff penalty faces those arrested for theft. A former Western student

recently finished six months in jail for the theft of a stereo from a dorm room.

Donovan said that greater problem than the thefts is the intimidation and fear tactics used by the thieves. One Fairhaven student witnessed an attempted theft, but will not help with an arrest because of threats made. Students will have to work with officers in order to stop bicycle thefts, Donovan explained.

At Fairhaven, a small group of students have joined together to try to stop bike thefts from the Fairhaven dorms. Bicycles are parked in a central area, and a watch is kept over them all day and all night. Students have suggested a small locked shed might solve the theft problem.

Donovan explained security measures that can be taken to safe-guard bikes. Most important he said, was to know the serial number of the bike. If the bike is stolen, it may be recovered through serial numbers. When storing bikes, it is important to lock the bike to some stationary object. If it possible, store bikes inside.

Don't leave them out overnight, or over the week-end, he emphasized, as this is when the majority of the bikes are taken. Donovan added that those who have had bikes taken should check with security and the city police. Both places have several recovered bikes.

## New Food Stamp Regulations

The United States Department of Agriculture has proposed new food stamp regulations which will probably affect Western students.

Students would no longer be able to use educational expenses for hardship deductions. The shelter cost hardship would stay the same. Thirty per cent of income would be deductible. Other deductions would be medical payments exceeding \$10 per month, emergency expenses and child care necessary for work.

To be eligible for food stamps, all household members under 60 years of age must be legally related. Unrelated roomers do not disqualify the household.

A household with anyone 18 years or older who is claimed as a tax dependent by members of another household, such as parents, who do not receive food stamps, is not eligible.

Maximum monthly income standards have also been proposed:

- 1 person: \$160/month
- 2 persons: \$210/month
- 3 persons: \$293/month

The State Division of Public Assistance and the USDA will have to work together to design a plan for Washington which will satisfy their new regulations.

# Who gives you a break on air fare, hotel, and motel rates? Northwest Orient. That's who!

Our youth fare card not only saves you up to a third off air fares, but on our magnificent and spacious 747 flights, almost always assures you a seat.

It also gets you discounts at hotels and motels like the Hilton Hotels, Sheraton Hotels, Holiday Inns, and Ramada Inns.

To get a free, eight-page directory listing all the discounts, just fill out the application coupon.

If you'd like a youth fare card right now, take the application coupon—with proof of age and \$3.00—to your nearest Northwest Ticket Office. Or, mail it in with a \$3.00 check or money order.

Either way, your card never has to be renewed... it's good until you're 22.

Don't wait! Get your youth fare card today... and take a break in Hawaii, Florida, Anchorage, New York, Chicago, Minneapolis/St. Paul—to name just a few of the 38 U.S. cities we fly to.

Mail to: Northwest's Youth Fare  
Northwest Orient Airlines  
937 White-Henry-Stuart Bldg.  
Seattle, Washington 98101

- Please send me a youth fare discount directory.  
 I've enclosed \$3.00 for a youth fare card and discount directory.

(MR.)  
(MRS.)  
FULL NAME (MISS) \_\_\_\_\_ COLOR: HAIR \_\_\_\_\_ EYES \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ STREET \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_

PERMANENT HOME ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
DATE OF BIRTH \_\_\_\_\_ PROOF OF AGE SUBMITTED

- I agree to accept this Youth Identification Card and use it in accordance with the terms and conditions of the applicable tariff.
- BIRTH CERTIFICATE  PASSPORT  
 DRIVER'S LICENSE  DRAFT CARD

APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_  
Make check or Money Order payable to Northwest Orient



**FLY NORTHWEST ORIENT**



## Chess Club President Revives Pawn Interest

By DAN TOLVA  
Front Reporter

Western's love affair with chess hasn't exactly been torrid in the past, but new enthusiasm for the game by many students promises to liven things up around the Chess Club.

Most responsible for resurrecting the game is Steve Chase, president of the club.

Chase, a senior history major from Everett, has taught classes in chess, arranged tournaments and encouraged individuals in developing their skill at chess.

His motives?

"Chess is a game that develops the mind. When two players battle each other they stand or fall on their ability to think."

This quarter he teaches a class in modern chess openings for the Free University.

Openings such as the "King's Indian," "Queen's Gambit" and the "Sicilian Defense" are gone over in detail at 7 p.m. every Thursday at the Campus Christian Ministry.

The Chess Club has finished a round-robin tournament to determine the top players to represent Western at intercollegiate tournaments.

Along with overseeing the club tournament, Chase has manufactured four large observation

boards to allow an audience to view a game without crowding the players. The boards measure four feet square each complete with 32 cardboard pieces.

These boards are to be used for the Peace Arch Open, to be held at Western next November. Chase is handling the logistics for a projected 50 entries.

The last Peace Arch Open, also organized by Chase, drew 29 players from British Columbia, Washington and Oregon. The strong showing of the Canadians is a sore spot with him.

"If we could get a few of the better players from Seattle up here for these things, we might stand a chance," he said. "As it is, the Canadians have the trophy."

Chase feels that the popularity of the game is growing on campus and that there are probably some very good players around who for some reason or other haven't joined the Chess Club.

"I'd really like to get more students involved in the club. Competition with each other would sharpen their playing, improving the club as a whole. Perhaps then we could play teams like the University of Washington and fare better than we have in the past."

## Environmentalism Plans to Zero On Pollution With New Legislation

By BRIAN MORRIS  
Front Reporter

Speaking at a Huxley Seminar Thursday, Robert Burd promised to "zero in on environmental pollution more effectively" with new legislation effective in July.

Burd is Deputy Regional Director of the newly established Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

The EPA was created by President Nixon in December and combines all the previous pollution programs into one organization which Burd described as a "young, aggressive agency."

Burd works out of the Seattle regional office which covers Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Alaska, and according to Burd, our region has higher water pollution standards than any other region in the country.

Eighty-five per cent of the EPA budget goes for grants to build sewage treatment plants and for state and local agencies to set up their own staff of environmental control boards, Burd said.

The weakness of the EPA Burd explained is in the enforcement provision which requires the EPA to prove that "discharge in one state does actual economic damage to another state."

Commenting on the Anacortes oil spill, Burd said, "It is fortunate that it was diesel oil," as opposed to crude oil.

As of now, Washington has one of the three bodies of water to be officially cleaned up by the EPA, Lake Washington. The other two are the Willamette River in Oregon and San Diego Bay.

In Puget Sound the EPA has taken legal action against Georgia Pacific and Weyerhaeuser in efforts to stop pollution.

When the permit legislation becomes effective July 1, the EPA "won't award a permit unless corporations agree to establish a sewage treatment plant with a set time schedule," Burd said.



ROBERT BURD

### STUDY SOUNDS

IMPROVE GRADES

Improve Grades While Devoting The Same Amount Of Time To Study  
**USE STUDY SOUNDS**  
Increase Your Concentration And Improve Your Comprehension. Study At A Faster Rate.  
**ELECTRONICALLY PRODUCED SOUNDS CAUSE THIS TO HAPPEN**  
Please Specify  
8 Track Tape, Cassette, Or LP Record  
Send Check or Money Order — \$9.95 Each  
Include 75c Handling and Postage  
Sound Concepts, Inc. — Box 3852  
Charlottesville, Va. 22902

### WANTED:

Sharp, aggressive ad sales representative for summer quarter with the WESTERN FRONT.

Contact Ed Hodder at 676-3160. Now.

## free dry

... ON ALL WASH DONE IN OUR WASHERS!

*Smith Cleaners & Laundry, Inc.*

State & Boulevard

Always Open

## LANGE VOLKSWAGEN

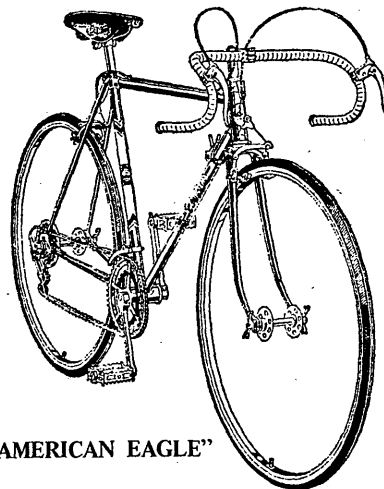
112 Samish Way

734-5230

Sales: New and used Volkswagens.

Service: We will provide transportation for customers to and from the campus while your car is being serviced.

Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Monday — Saturday



SEE THE COMPLETE LINE OF IMPORT BIKES AVAILABLE ONLY AT...

**JACK'S BIKE SHOP**

"AMERICAN EAGLE"

733-1955

2006 James St.

# your western front want ad-visor

helps more people get the results they want than anyone else in the college community.

The Want Ad-Visor is the helpful person you talk with when you telephone 676-3160 to place a FRONT classified ad. Her experience makes her a qualified advisor to help you sell, buy, rent or trade.

front classifieds ads

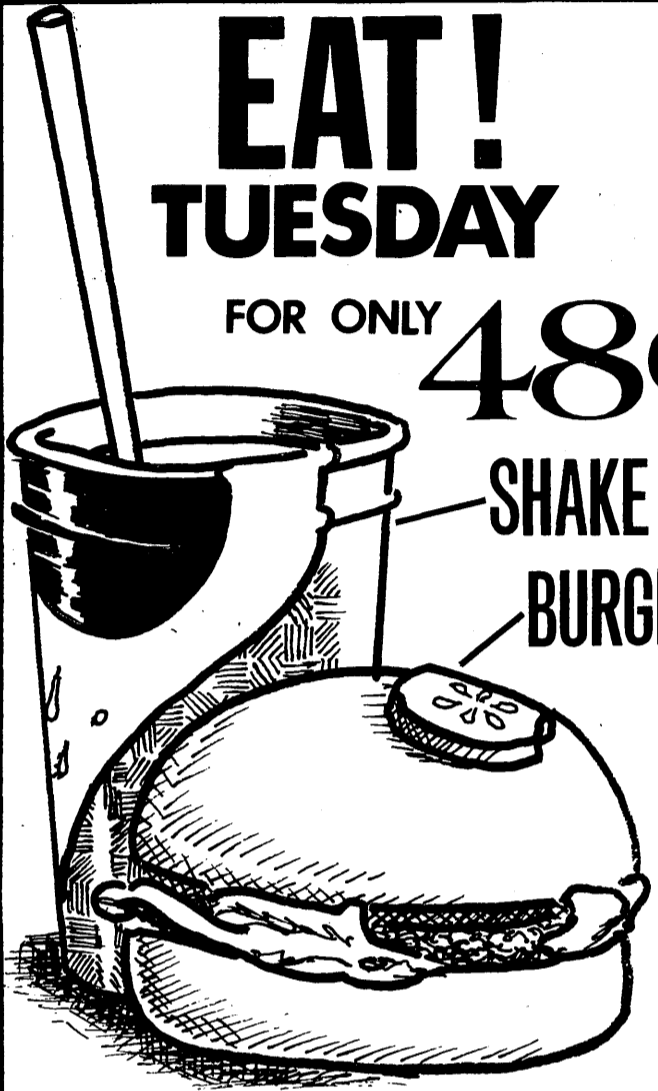
Viking Union 354

676-3160

# CROME SYRUCUS

## EAT! TUESDAY

FOR ONLY **48¢**  
SHAKE  
BURGER



V.U. COFFEE SHOP



BBQ  
Ribs

Fish  
Shrimp

Pizza

Chicken

DON'T COOK TONIGHT - CALL  
**CHICKEN DELIGHT®**

319 Lakeway Drive  
734-5140  
home delivery 35¢

Advertise your goodies  
in the Western  
Front.



Call 676-3160 now!

MOONLITE  
DRIVE-IN

ENDS TONIGHT!!

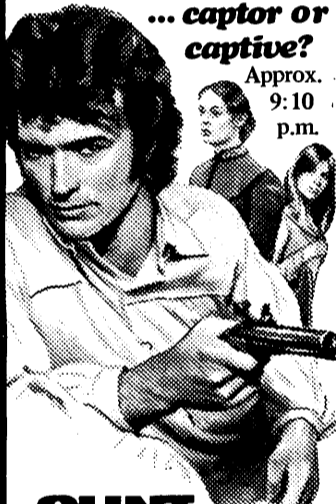
**GEORGE PEPPARD**  
in "ONE MORE  
TRAIN TO ROB"

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE - TECHNICOLOR®

"Colossus: Forbin Project"  
STARTS TOMORROW

**Clint Eastwood**  
... captor or  
captive?

Approx.  
9:10  
p.m.



**CLINT EASTWOOD**  
in **THE BEGUILED**

CO-STARRING  
**GERALDINE PAGE**

**ELIZABETH HARTMAN**

A UNIVERSAL / MALPASO COMPANY PICTURE - TECHNICOLOR®

ALSO: "I Love My Wife"

# Campus Briefs

## Herald Publisher Here Today

John Scott, the recently-appointed publisher of the Bellingham Herald and the Daily Olympian, will be on campus today and tomorrow as part of the Editors in Residence Program.

Besides speaking to journalism classes he will be available for discussion with other interested students. From 5:30 to 7 p.m. tonight he will be in the Fairhaven Saga Dining Room, and at noon tomorrow he will be in the Viking Commons.

Scott's appointment as publisher of the two Washington papers became effective April 1. Federated Publications Inc., which also publishes newspapers in Idaho, Michigan and Indiana, made the appointment.

Scott was publisher of the Lafayette Journal and Courier in Indiana before his appointment. He is vice president for operations of Federated Publications and a director and member of Federated's executive committee.

## Graduation Ceremonies

Graduation exercises for 1,400 eligible students will be held from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., June 11 in Carver Gym, according to Tim Douglas, assistant dean of students.

The featured speaker will be Dr. Ronald Williams, dean of ethnic studies.

Douglas expects only 600 students to attend. He said that many students who graduated in fall or winter quarter will not be returning for the ceremonies.

The registrar's office reported that 873 bachelor degrees will be awarded: Bachelor of Arts, 391; Bachelor of Science, 34; Bachelor of Arts in Education, 444; Bachelor of Arts in Education from Fairhaven and Ethnic Studies, 3; and Bachelor of Arts from Ethnic Studies, 1. Approximately 50 Master's degrees will be awarded.

There will be a reception in the Viking Union following the ceremonies.

## Lettuce Shortage Possible

Lettuce may be in short supply on campus unless more Bellingham food retailers demand only United Farm Workers (UFW) lettuce from produce suppliers.

Last week, committees at Western and Fairhaven decided that only UFW lettuce would be served in their respective dining halls. Although the committees have no real authority over Saga's policies, Food Services Director Vince Gallagher said Saga would follow the groups' decisions.

Jack Smith, Viking Union facilities director, said Friday that none of the dining facilities on either campus had yet run short of UFW lettuce, but that there was a possibility of a shortage in the future.

"More people are going to have to start stipulating union (UFW) lettuce so that the produce houses will put pressure on their suppliers for it," he said.

Saga buys most of its lettuce from Keene's Produce in Bellingham. Gallagher said Saga might have trouble getting only UFW lettuce, and that if it wasn't available Saga would probably not serve lettuce.

## 'The Gang Preacher'

"The Gang Preacher," Dave Wilkerson, will be in Bellingham next week.

Author of "The Cross and the Switchblade," he has worked with several New York City gangs, especially with drug addicts. He became famous after interrupting a gang trial in an attempt to help the members.

He founded the New York Teen Challenge, a drug rehabilitation program which claims 74 per cent cure rate among heroin users on its program.

Wilkerson, a minister from Pennsylvania, now travels around the world, speaking to young people. Reaching 3,000 to 10,000 people a week, he speaks on drugs, sex and rebellion.

Appearing with Wilkerson will be Dallas Holm, a former rock singer.

They will be at Bellingham High School Auditorium, June 4 and 5 at 7:30 p.m.

## Photography Funds Cut

Budget cutbacks have left the technology department with only enough funds for a half-time photography instructor.

"It's a sad, sad case of running out of money," Sam R. Porter, chairman of the department, said.

"We lost our instructor and while we were looking for a new one we lost our allocation for one," Porter said.

The department was able to provide enough funds for a part-time photography instructor. "We hope to have a new instructor in the fall," he said.

The tech department is a small department and the faculty are specialized in narrow fields. Faculty can't be cut without jeopardizing programs, Porter said.

Porter compared it to the language programs; the electronics instructor can't be expected to teach photography any more than a Russian instructor can be expected to teach Latin.

Photography enjoyed tremendous growth over the past few years, due primarily to the efforts and popularity of the late Mark Flanders.

The popular night course, tech. 160, will continue. The 160 course was started to accommodate students who just wanted a general knowledge of photography. "It backfired," confessed Porter. "It whetted their appetites for more."

Demand for photography courses continues to exceed the resources of the department.

The present budget situation will limit practically all classes to tech and VICOED majors.

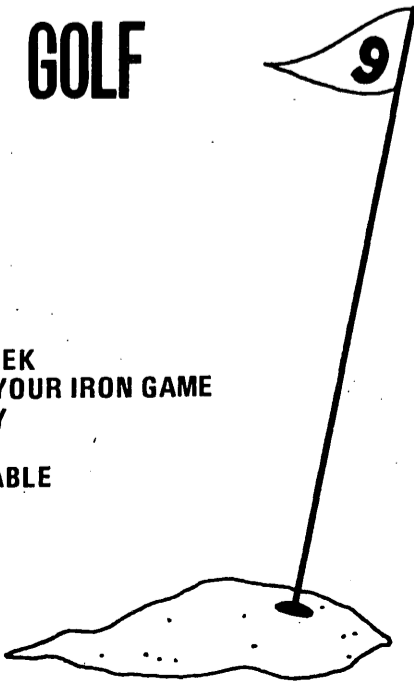
Porter sympathized with students trying to get into photography courses. "How do you explain not being able to get into a class for three years?"

## BEL-LYN PAR 3 GOLF

# NOW OPEN!

OPEN EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK  
IDEAL WAY TO SHARPEN-UP YOUR IRON GAME  
FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY  
GREAT FOR BEGINNERS  
SALES AND RENTALS AVAILABLE

Ask about our special group rate!!  
MONTHLY CLASSES!!



1377 Guide Meridian --- 3 1/2 Miles North of Bellingham 398-1358





Photo By DAVE SHERMAN

**Review**

**Production of 'Boys in the Band' Receives Compliments from Critic**

By **CY HILL**  
Front Drama Critic

When George Mead chose to do *The Boys in the Band* for the first all-student production on campus, he chose one of the finest and most difficult to produce plays in contemporary theatre.

Author Mart Crowley sets his drama at a birthday party given by six homosexuals for a friend, and then adds a heterosexual male (he claims he is) as the catalyst for the ensuing conflict.

In this play the homosexual is seen in his own world, and this provides a very different perspective for the viewer. The men on stage are not "freaks," but very human. Crowley's major concern is with how each of the personalities is able to cope with the social problems and guilt that arise from being homosexual in a society that outlaws homosexuality.

Mead has been tremendously successful in his production. The cast was chosen with remarkable foresight, and the collaboration between actors and director has produced a show that is professional. Every prop is perfect down to the color of the Pouilly-Fuisse, and the set itself is a

work of art. Everyone associated with the play has reason to be proud for whatever part they played in making this fine show possible.

All of the acting is good, but there are several performances that are outstanding. Randy Hansen plays Larry with a refined cool and is always present as a force on stage, and Benjamin H. Paster's performance as Bernard is very real and imaginative. Joseph Grant plays the difficult role of Donald with great aptitude and insight.

But Larry Hannon performs the lead role of Michael with such professionalism and in such minute detail that it is at times difficult to see anyone else on stage. Hannon is in complete control of his character at every moment, and the play is well worth seeing for his performance alone.

The play opened Sunday and runs through Friday on the fourth floor of the Viking Union addition. No one will be seated after the show begins at 8:15 p.m. and seating is only for 100 persons. If they are not already sold out, I suggest that you attend any night that you can get a ticket.

**HAPPENINGS**

**CONCERT**—Western's Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble will perform in a concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Auditorium. Open to the public.

**POETRY READING**—David McElroy and Keith Moul, two students who are receiving graduate degrees in writing, will read selections from their poetry at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Viking Union coffee den.

**FILMS**—"The Blacks Today" and "History of the Blacks," two films dealing with prejudice and problems, and interviews with Mohammed Ali, Bobby Seale and Malcolm X will be shown this Thursday at 9 a.m. in the Music Auditorium.

**CRAFTS SALE**—Browse among the crafts tables all day Tuesday and Wednesday on the Viking

Union patio.

**SPEAKER**—David Harris, a man who went to prison for refusing induction into the military, will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Carver Gym.

**PLAY**—"Blithe Spirit," a comedy of horrors, is being presented tonight and tomorrow at 8:15 in L-1.

**CHILLER THRILLER**—Watch how Jason Cravett works his revenge. Bizarre, to say the least. In L-4 at 4, 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday.

**PLAY**—No, "Boys in the Band" is not about musicians. The play will be presented at 8:15 p.m. tonight through Friday in the fourth floor theatre of the Viking Union.

**Draft Resistance Lecture**

David Harris (Joan Baez's husband), draft resistance leader, will give a lecture on draft resistance and his experiences in prison at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Carver Gymnasium.

Harris, former student body president at Stanford, was recently released from federal prison after serving more than a year on his conviction for draft resistance.

His speech is co-sponsored by the Program Commission and the Arts and Lectures Committee.

**CRISIS CLINIC**  
734-7271

**BELLINGHAM TEACHERS CREDIT UNION**

Non-profit organization  
Owned by the members  
In excess of 1200 members  
Assets of over \$1,000,000.00  
\$.25 membership fee  
\$5.00 share account purchase  
All members of immediate family may open accounts  
Pays 6% dividends on share accounts  
Life insurance policy up to \$2,000.00  
Money deposited on or before 10th earns from the 1st.  
Can withdraw your money anytime without any penalty  
Members may borrow up to \$500.00 on their signature  
We will help you finance:  
New and used cars  
Boats/trailers  
Mobile homes  
No set fees, prepayment penalties, or mortgage insurance costs  
Your cost is 1 % per month on the un-paid balance  
Your friendly Credit Union Staff is waiting to help you.

**BELLINGHAM TEACHERS CREDIT UNION**

318 Lottie 734-5355  
(between the courthouse & the post office)

OFFICIAL WWSC

**EUROPE**  
Charter Flights

June 10	ONE-WAY	London to Seattle	\$100
June 14 to Sept. 20	14 Weeks	London Roundtrip	\$289
July 3 to August 16	6 Weeks	London	\$269
July 21 to August 11	3 Weeks	London Roundtrip	\$239
July 24 to Sept. 18	8 Weeks	London Roundtrip	\$259
August 3 to Sept. 4	5 Weeks	London Roundtrip	\$249
August 14	ONE-WAY	To London	\$160
August 15 to Sept. 12	4 Weeks	London Roundtrip	\$239
August 24 to Sept. 13	3 Weeks	London Roundtrip	\$229
August 28	ONE-WAY	To London	\$146
September 2	ONE-WAY	London to Seattle	\$170
September 4 to Sept. 25	3 Weeks	London Roundtrip	\$239
September 24	ONE-WAY	To London	\$120
October 9	ONE-WAY	To London	\$115

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

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ St. \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_



# The Sporting Word

## Slice, Don't Butcher Sports

By KENT SHERWOOD  
Sports Editor

Let's get serious for a moment and look at the athletic dilemma with clear, objective and careful reasoning.

President Flora has recommended that all intercollegiate athletics be dropped by the fall of 1972 or find ways of becoming self-supporting. Admittedly the college is in a financial crisis. The budget passed by the State Legislature has placed Flora in a position where cuts must be made if Western is to survive.

However, because we must now cinch up our money belts and attempt to get the best education for the least amount of dollars is not reason enough to begin lopping off any department simply because the amount at the side of the budget would satisfy Pres. Flora's demands.

Instead of killing off a few departments altogether it would be wiser to limit many in their spending.

The order to "desist or become self-supporting" in one year's time is almost like asking Richard Nixon to bring the troops home this afternoon. It is a nice dream, but that is all it is, a dream.

Of the ten intercollegiate sports sponsored by Western, only one, basketball, would have any possible chance of becoming self-supporting within a year.

The administration's position is that intercollegiate sports are not necessary to the educational value of this institution. More important than the athletic department are such departments as physics, chemistry and so on.

The disagreement here, however, is not that athletics are more important than other departments, but just as important. Western is an educational school, and though it has become more of a liberal arts college in recent years, its primary production is still to the field of education.

The athletic department, largely through intercollegiate sports, supplies the state with many highly qualified coaches, instructors and administrators.

If intercollegiate athletics are cut entirely, then so should courses such as honors chemistry, high level biology and history. Intercollegiate athletes are on the same level as students in these courses. An athlete of superior ability has just as much right to exercise these abilities in intercollegiate competition as an honors biology student does of attempting to find the answer to how and why organisms live.

To force Viking teams to try to become self-supporting or face extinction is like telling them to go out and get money any way they can. One certain, ethical, method which will be used is to begin charging students admission to contests, instead of admitting them free in the past. But again, the only sport this might help would be basketball.

Intercollegiate athletics need to make budget cuts, there is no question about that. But total elimination is not the answer. Out of all the departments that spend money, the athletics department is one of the few that actually takes revenue in also.

Student participation and interest has greatly increased in athletics over the past few years. It would be criminal to kill that enthusiasm and support at the peak of its success.

Dr. William Tomaras Western athletic director, and several Viking coaches have voiced not only concern, but a willingness to help make sacrifices in order to save the program.

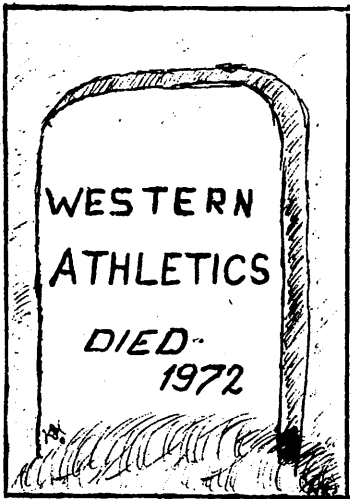
When cutting programs in order to save money, a close look should be given to not only the amount of money that would be saved, but also at the educational and social value that would be lost.

Pres. Flora should use his budgetary scalpel to cut away the deadwood and non-essentials, not a logger's axe swinging blindly at anything with a dollar's sign followed by a lot of zeros.

## Banquet Sign-Up Deadline Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the last day for lettermen to sign up for the All-Sports banquet to be held Wednesday June 2 at 8 p.m. at the Viking Commons Dining Hall. A sign-up sheet is available

at the Men's Athletic Department. Lettermen who sign up will be admitted free. An admission price of \$3.50 will be charged to all others interested in attending the banquet.



# Viks Second In Net Finals

Winning one event, Western's tennis team took second in the Evergreen Conference championship meet, which took place Friday and Saturday in Monmouth, Ore. The Vikings finished behind Southern Oregon.

The final scores were Southern Oregon 112, Western 76, Whitworth 72, Central 39, host Oregon College 21, Eastern Washington four and Eastern Oregon no score. Oregon Tech did not compete.

Western's first place finish came in No. 2 doubles with Larry Corbin and Steve Adelstein combining for the championship.

Second place finishes for the Viks were gained by Corgin, No. 3 singles, Frank Williams, No. 5 singles and Williams and Doug Clark, No. 3 doubles.

The Vikings scored third place points with Arnie Larson, No. 2 singles, Clark, No. 6 singles and Steve Doerrer and Larson, No. 1 doubles.

Doerrer and Adelstein each placed fourth in No. 4 singles, respectively.

"We played well," said Vik coach Don Wiseman. "We lost a couple of close ones, but still did a pretty good job."

Wiseman referred to the loss of two tie breaking matches. The doubles team of Doerrer and Larson lost a three set tie breaker in the semi-finals, as did Corbin in his singles event.

The Vikings will compete in the NAIA District I match this Friday and Saturday in Spokane. The individual and doubles winners there will advance to the NAIA national championship tournament.

# Lightweight Four Third in Seattle

Western's lightweight four crew placed third in the finals in the Western Sprint Regatta, held Saturday on Lake Washington's Andrews Bay in Seattle.

The Viks rowed the 2000-meter course in 7:14.9 trailing the University of Washington No. 2 team and Pacific Lutheran University. The Huskies finished in 6:59.4 and the Lutes were timed in 7:13.0.

The UW No. 1 shell finished fourth followed by San Diego, Santa Clara, San Diego State and Oregon.

Other Viking boats in the Regatta were the varsity eights and varsity fours with coxwain, who placed fifth and third respectively in consolation heats of their events.

In the big race of the day, Washington's varsity eight crew won the Ebright Cup race, defeating the University of British Columbia, Loyola, Cal State, Long Beach, UCLA and Stanford.

Washington dominated the meet, adding victories in the junior varsity eights, freshman eights, four with coxwain, and varsity fours with coxwain.

The only races not won by the Huskies were the four without coxwain and pair with coxwain, won by UBC and Orange Coast Rowing Club, respectively.

## Fish Eye

# Keep Them Hooked

By SCOTT ANDERSON  
Front Reporter

Probably the biggest cause of losing fish, next to poor line or faulty equipment, is due to improper technique.

Many fishermen, once they get a fish hooked, literally "horse" their fish in with their drag set tight.

Rather than doing this, one should have the drag set fairly loose to play the fish. Some reels have an additional button which allow the reel to move both ways when a fish is on.

Such reels allow maximum play and make fishing a much more exciting sport. I have also found that I lose fewer fish when I make use of this button, which can be switched quickly with a flick of the thumb.

Another mistake many

fishermen make is holding their rod low when bringing in the fish. The rod should be held at a high angle from the body, especially when fishing from a boat.

Streams offer their own problems when they are heavily wooded or surrounded by underbrush. For example lines have a tendency to become tangled around small trees and underbrush.

There are only two suggestions I can make here: 1) use a pole which comes apart and 2) keep the pole low and close to the body. Occasionally carrying the pole in a vertical angle is necessary to avoid tangles.

Incidentally, Whatcom has been producing bass to five pounds, in addition to cuts up to six pounds.

# Balke Mound Leader

Western baseball pitcher Don Balke led the Evergreen Conference (Evco) pitching title this season, according to official Evco releases.

Balke, a sophomore from Edmonds, led Evco with an earned run average of 0.50. He was followed by Greg Schulte of Central, 1.33, Tom Beal of Whitworth, 2.00, and Dave Heaverlo of Central, 2.65.

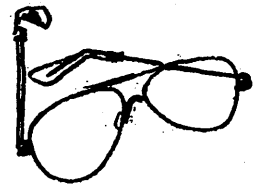
Balke allowed three earned runs in 52 innings of conference action. Heaverlo led Evco in strikeouts with 51 fannings.

Beall won the league batting crown with a .475 average, followed by Tim Huntly of Central, .407, and Frank

Teicheira of Oregon Tech and Mark Gantar of Central, both batting .400.

Final league standings announced by the Evco office had Central in first place (7-4) followed by Whitworth (7-5), Oregon College and Southern Oregon (8-6), Western and Eastern Oregon (6-6), Eastern Washington (4-5) and Oregon Tech (3-11).

Central recently defeated Lewis & Clark Normal, of Lewiston, Id., for the NAIA District I title. The Wildcats will represent Evco in the NAIA national tournament in Phoenix, Ariz.



**BINYON**  
Optometrists

1328 CORNWALL

733-9300

## classifieds

### 10 MISC. FOR SALE

10 gal. Aquarium, all accessories. 1/2 new price. 676-4982.

Guaranteed water bed, any size just \$25. Call Mike at 733-5282.

Reg. PERSIANS, heavy coated MANX in lovely colors. SIAMESE. Terms. Nice CROSSES \$5 and up. For appointment call 734-5590.

### 11 CARS AND CYCLES

Deluxe '63 VW Bus, 9 passenger, sunroof, \$850. One wheel trailer with cover, \$60. Pair of 775-15 snow tread recaps, \$25. 1107 22nd 676-0879 or 733-3090.

'59 VW bus w/'64 rebuilt engine. Best offer over \$450. Call 676-3946 after 6 p.m. 734-7705.

VW bus van, new RR engine, 1960 body. \$600. 384-1946.

BSA 350 Enduro, helmet & tools. \$500 in it. \$350 or best offer. Call 676-0288 after 4 p.m.

### 30 ROOMMATE WANTED

Need one or two people in our house for summer. 676-0819.

Roommate wanted, clean cut, on Lake Whatcom, Room & Board. Parking, fireplace, etc. Call Don at 676-0442.

### 32 WANTED

To rent: c. 9-1-71, 4-5 bdrm. house, furn. or unfurn., w/fireplace, bicycle distance to campus; prefer 2 baths, quiet street, pleasant view; write to M. Hoban, 1822 Ravenna Blvd. N.E., Seattle 98105, or phone me collect after 10 p.m. at 1-LA5-5409, please state rent, ref.

### 33 HELP WANTED

College girl to do babysitting in exchange for room & kitchen privileges in home of WWSC prof. Phone 734-9526.

### 41 INSTRUCTION

Folk Guitar lessons this summer. Beginning to intermediate. 734-2006.

WSU is offering film making courses in Seattle this summer for college credit. Morning & evening classes, call 1-MU2-8230 or write 1001 Lenora St., Seattle, Wn. 98121 for details.

### 51 LOST AND FOUND

Lost near St. Luke's Hospital a gray kitten, named Quasi, short hair. I really want him back!! Contact Roxanne at 1211 Jersey, 733-2784.

# \$ell it!

# Budget Dooms Vik Athletics

By PAUL MADISON  
Sports Reporter

"Analyze costs and consider for second year, termination of intercollegiate athletics or ways for it to become self-supporting."

This statement, a part of President Flora's tentative plan for the budgetary period 1971-73, in essence calls for varsity athletics to cease by fall quarter 1972.

A part of alternative five, a plan Flora openly favors, it in actuality kills the athletic program in that it is nearly impossible to make the program self-supporting in a year's time.

"In our judgment an inter-collegiate program at Western cannot be self-supporting," states athletic director Dr. William Tomaras.

"The current budget of approximately \$80,000 is well worth the expenditure," Tomaras said, "in terms of value to the training of physical education teachers and coaches, in terms of student participation, morale and recreational interest."

Western's athletic program has stuck rigidly to an educationally-oriented program and in perspective with the total educational program.

The control of the program has always come through the institution itself, not alumni or businessmen who might take it out of its moderately financed, educationally sound context.

"Now Flora is proposing, in a completely hypocritical move, a complete reversal of philosophy. For athletics to continue even on a partial basis, funds would have to be solicited from alumni and "downtown" sources.

Such an idea is absurd. It seems when the pressure is on Flora cannot back a program that has done everything in its power to meet the standards of an educationally-oriented athletic program.

As Tomaras states, "Our administration does not recognize or is unwilling to place a high enough priority on athletic competition to retain the program in a time of crisis."

"We fully expect to take a fair share of the necessary budget reductions, but we do not feel our fair share should be extinction."

No other non-academic program has the interest of more students than athletics. Certainly it is a program for those students with superior motor skills, yet hundreds of others reap enjoyment as spectators.

It would also seem that if there were questions as to the validity of a program, that those in the department would be queried about possible moves. In fact, this has not been the case. It seems the administration on this issue takes advice from everyone except those most knowledgeable of the subject.

Now the decision is out of the athletic department's hands, not only before the proposal, but after it as well. It is now up to the students, townspeople, alumni and athletes to take action by responding directly to President Flora if athletics are to continue at Western.

It is feasible that if the current proposal becomes fact and a self-supporting program is started, that in time it could grow to dominate the entire school as it does now in many institutions, one such being only 80 miles away.

This is not wanted by anyone. What is wanted is a fair shake in regard to athletics. It may take a little effort to make many little reductions than a big one, but certainly in this instance well worth it.

## WESTERN FRONT SPORTS

### Cindermen Fifth

# Magee, Vorce, Long Win Evergreen Track Titles

By KENT SHERWOOD  
Sports Editor

Qualifying four competitors for the nationals, Western's track squad placed fifth in the Evergreen Conference (Evco) meet, held Friday and Saturday in Monmouth, Ore.

Oregon College, who hosted the meet, won the championship, scoring 175 points, followed by Central, 142½, Southern Oregon, 88, Eastern Washington, 81½, Western, 76¼, Eastern Oregon, 30, Whitworth, 25 and Oregon Tech, 8.

Western's Evco champions were Jim Magee in the 220, Bill Long in the pole vault, and Mike Vorce in the 440-yd. intermediate hurdles. Magee ran a 21.7, a lifetime best for the 23-year old freshman.

Long vaulted 14-0, again tying his school record. Vorce won in a time of 54.2, far slower than his record time of 53.4 set a week ago against Central, but the sophomore from Lyle High School won easily, defeating his arch rival Mike Behrbaum of Central. Behrbaum finished third.

By winning at the conference meet, all three automatically qualified for the NAIA championship meet, to be held June 3, 4, and 5 in Billings, Mont.

Also qualifying for the national meet was Steve Lippitt who took second in the six-mile run. Lippitt's time of 31:19.4 was well under the national qualifying standard.

Other seconds in the Evco meet for the Viks were by the mile relay team of Vorce, Dick Foley, Jeff May and Mike Page, in 3:20.4 and Page in the open 440-yd. dash in 49.6.

Western thirds were won by Magee in the 100 (9.9) and the 440-yd. relay team of Vorce, Dan Wakefield, Magee and Page (43.6). Magee recorded a lifetime best of 9.7 in a preliminary heat held Friday.

Vikings placing fifth were Ken Johnson in both the high hurdles (15.3) and intermediate hurdles (57.8), Kelly Stecker in the mile (4:23.2) and May in the 440 (49.6).

Sixth place honors for Western were earned by Jim Wilcox, shot put (47-9), Bob Christenson, discus (146-5), and Wes Busch, pole vault (13-0). Freshman Mark Salzman leaped a lifetime best of 6-0 in the high jump, but failed to place.

OCE's victory put an end to Central's dominance of Evco track. The Wildcats had owned the league crown for nine years. Oregon College won seven events, taking the first four places in the high hurdles and the first three in the high jump.

Bob Keyes won the hurdles for the Wolves in 14.9, followed by teammates Dave Stephans, Ken Boethin and Mike Saylor. Dennis Olafson won the high jump, soaring 6-8 with Keys and Stephans each going 6-6 for second and third.

### Viking Netters Second in Evco Match

—details page 11

**BOOYAHOP**

**WEDNESDAY NIGHT**  
from 7-10  
**DIME SCHOONERS**

**WEDS. thru SAT.**

1112 Cornwall 733-0201