

**FRIDAY
OCT. 29th 1971
BELLINGHAM**

RECYCLE ALL PAPER

Classes cancelled

Huxley to hold waste symposium

Huxley College students will get a relief from the classroom next week when all formal classes will be canceled for a week-long study on the environmental issues of waste management and recycling.

The class time will be made up during the final week of the quarter.

This study begins Monday with the first session dealing with the issues of waste management on national, state, county and city levels.

Douglas C. Hansen, of the Environmental Protection Agency regional office in Seattle will highlight the first day session with a speech on problems and possible solutions of

national solid waste. Hansen's talk will take place at 10 a.m. in the VU lounge.

Later on Monday, Avery Wells, section head for land resources planning of the state department of ecology, will discuss the state's role in solid waste management.

Other Monday speakers will be Jerry Schroedal, sanitary engineer for the Whatcom County Council of Governments, and Frank Roberts, Whatcom County Commissioner.

Tuesday will be Huxley College community action day. Students will collect litter from the local community and will bring it to the Huxley Environmental Reference Bureau (HERB) recycling center at Zimmerman House.

The college has also scheduled a seminar for 8 p.m. Tuesday. Featured speakers will be: Robert Keller, a professor at Fairhaven College, James Weber of the Boeing Company's Portland, Ore., solid waste disposal program, Dan Phelps of the University of British Columbia, and Hank Cunningham, Huxley senior and chairman of the HERB recycling center.

Wednesday's session will consist of field trips to the Bellingham sewage treatment plant, plus city and county land fill sites.

Thursday will be the final day of the study program and will be devoted to in-depth analysis of Bellingham and Whatcom County solid waste management.



65-year-old trades in golf clubs for textbooks

By BILL DIETRICH

Western's oldest freshman used to be a welterweight professional boxer, a golf pro at the Bellingham Golf and Country Club and now is enrolled in Humanities, studying for a degree. His name is Frank Sadler, and he is 65 years old.

Frank first retired at the age of 23, hanging up the gloves that helped him to punch his way through 86 professional fights. Then turning to golf, he became the assistant club pro at Bellingham's golf club and finally took over the title of pro and owner of the pro shop in 1936. He retired a second time last April after 43 years of pro golf, including participation in several tournaments.

Now he is beginning again, as a freshman student enrolled in Humanities. Explaining why he came to college after all these years, Frank smiled and said, "It's a new venture."

He enjoys both his current retirement from work and his new

beginning in school but is wary to admit that school is fun. "They might kick me out," he chuckles.

In his spare time he golfs almost every day, having only missed four days since April. He recently sank his third hole-in-one while playing with three Western faculty members.

Frank was a well known Northwest boxer during his high school days, making good money at it. He called himself Frankie Repoz then and beat several nationally known opponents. His interest in golf developed when he was even younger, when he caddied for the then golfing greats, Long Jim Barnes and Jack Hutchinson. He's played thousands of holes of golf since then and he became the first to go seven under par at Bellingham Golf and Country Club.

For his retirement the members of the golf club sent him on a two-week vacation to some golf links in Florida,



Frank Sadler, Western's oldest freshman, contemplates a lecture in one of his Humanities classes.

but he only stayed six days. "Got homesick I guess," he explains.

Frank hasn't picked a major yet and he may be around a while if it takes him as long to get through college as it did high school. But college academics aren't wholly new to Sadler—his sons, Jack and Paul, both have masters degrees.

Senate elections slated Tuesday

See page 3

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This is a very funny prize-winning true story of a poor cobbler who puts on a second-hand captain's uniform and takes over a squad of soldiers.

Friday, Oct. 29
L-4, 4:30, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
Students \$.75; General \$1.25



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INFORMATION DESK



Happenings

By MIKE KERR

FRIDAY

The Women's Symposium continues through tonight. You can go to the VU lounge to see what's going on.

The Western Gallery in the Art Building has a new exhibit featuring prints in series from now through Nov. 19. Prints by such artists as Andy Warhol are included.

"Captain from Koepenick" is the foreign film for Friday. This 1956 German film is about a poor cobbler who obtains a semblance of power by impersonating an army officer. Showings are at 4:30, 7 and 9 p.m. in Lecture Hall 4. Cost for students is 75 cents. "Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe" will also be shown.

The Friday night dance features the Cincinnati Rail in the VU. KPUG is sponsoring this dance so you can get free tickets at participating merchants' stores.

The Bellingham Theatre Guild presents the last two showings of Noel Coward's comedy "Hay Fever" Friday and Saturday night starting at 8:15.

SATURDAY

Mama Sundays is back this week and will be featuring

William Bassett and Aaron Linburg who play country and western music. The rest of the time it will be open mike for any aspiring performers. Mama Sundays is open from 7 to 11 p.m. on the fourth floor of the VU.

Western's football team will probably win another game when it plays Eastern Oregon College in the Bellingham Civic Field starting at 8 p.m. This is Western's last home game this season.

SUNDAY

Sunday is Halloween, kiddies, so have a party or go Trick-or-treating.

As a diversionary tactic to keep you people off the streets and away from the little ones, the Programs Commission is having a double feature for the Sunday night movie. "The Night of the Living Dead" and "Black Sabbath" will be featured at 6 and 9:30 p.m. in the Music Auditorium for only 50 cents. That's even better than throwing eggs at people.

If you're more the arty type, stay home and watch "Beckett" starring Richard Burton and Peter O'Toole on Channel 12 (KVOS) starting at 9 p.m.

Fairhaven sponsors election preview

An election symposium, in which candidates and representatives for a number of items to be on the Nov. 2 ballot will participate, will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow on the third floor of the Academic Building at Fairhaven.

The symposium, sponsored by the Fairhaven College Coalition of Concerned Voters is designed to focus attention on the candidates and crucial issues on the election.

Mayoral candidates, candidates for the City Council, freeholders, school board candidates and candidates for the Port Commission will take part in panel discussions and representatives will speak on propositions, bonds and levies to be on the ballot.

The panel discussions will center on "Land Use in Bellingham," the nature of planned port developments and how the public will be served by them and on drug abuse and drug education programs in the schools and their effect on the community.

Panelists will answer questions from the floor and then the audience will break down into groups to discuss specific issues with the candidates and representatives.

The public is invited and coffee and donuts will be served.

A similar symposium held for Seattle candidates this week at the University of Washington drew only a dozen students.

Nader aide heartens WashPIRG efforts

Brent English, an aide to consumer advocate Ralph Nader, urged students to get involved with the Washington Public Interest Research Group (WashPIRG) at Western.

English, who has been setting up public interest groups around the United States, told over 100 students in the VU lounge last Thursday that WashPIRG will focus on particular consumer problems and will attempt to find ways of solving them.

WashPIRG will be completely student controlled, employing the services of professionals, including doctors and lawyers, who will attack consumer problems. It will work within the legal system.

WashPIRG has no economic or political ties with Ralph Nader, English explained.

WashPIRG is trying to get students to put more into the legal system than ever before, he said.

"What we are suggesting to college students is the most powerful arm this country has seen," he added.

WashPIRG will be dealing directly with environmental problems, health and safety, consumer protection, and corporate responsibilities.

A petition drive will be held Nov. 8-12 on campus in an attempt to get as many students as possible to pledge one dollar to the organization.

English believes that Washington alone can raise \$600,000 from this state wide petition drive. This money will be used solely for hiring professionals.

Support from professionals has been fantastic, he said.

He pointed out that in a study of student movements on college campuses, the initial problem had been student "frustration," "despair" and the fact that "many students don't give a damn. They are more willing to play frisbee," he said.

English strongly believes that students will get involved in public interest groups, though.

He pointed out that public interest groups are being organized in 25 states. In Oregon 65 per cent of 110,000 students signed the petition and at the University of Minnesota over 60 per cent of 44,000 students signed the petition in four days.

Senate attracts 60 for 13 seats

By BOB BURNETT

Unless there are write-in candidates, 60 students will vie Tuesday for the 13 student seats on the all-college senate.

While only 34 students had been nominated by last Thursday, apathy appeared to take a downward swing as 26 additional applicants placed their names on the ballot during the final two days of nominations.

While a field of four or more candidates seeks a seat from most of the academic areas, Gabriel Trujillo will run unopposed for the College of Ethnic Studies seat.

Only two students, Doug Crowell and Joe McConkey, are running for the Graduate Student seat.

There are seven candidates seeking the two Social Sciences seats. Running for position number one are: Tom Casey, Charles Smith and Tod Sundquist, all political science majors.

Running for position number two are: Larry Diamond, Jeff Foss and Parke Gordon, political science majors, and Jim Stevens, a business administration major.

Candidates for the Fine and Applied

Arts seat are: Barb Anderson, home economics; Dawn Asikainen, music; Dennis Darby, technology, and Jean Kieffer, home economics.

Five students have applied for the Education seat. They are: Wesley Ames, Larry Hearst, Jon Lantz, John McCarthy and Cathleen Parks.

Six persons have applied from Fairhaven College: Bill Evans, Terry Fisk, James Hansen, Grant Krechtel, Paul Nelson and John Robinson.

Huxley College claims four candidates: Lee Doughty, David Ott, Dean Takko and Wayne Wallis.

Running for the Physical Education seat are: Ken Bruch, Steve Colby, Ted Gegoux, recreation majors, and Doug Clark and Jill McDavit, physical education majors.

There are four Language Arts candidates: Ronald Auer, English; Jill Johnson, German; Ruth Lopez, Spanish, and Angus McLane, speech.

The Science/Math seat has seven candidates: Nicholas Alvanez, math; Ted Clowes, math; Dave Dedrickson, math; Bub Ezell, chemistry; Jack Fulk, computer science; Roy Hayes,

chemistry, and Brian Lynch, biology.

Fifteen persons are competing for the two senator-at-large positions. For position number one: Jon Churchill, Duane Dillerud, James Kennedy, Roger Kinyon, Ada Knowles, Frank McClenny, Jim Neuman and Brady Smith.

For position number two: Wayne Bailey, Bryn Bearse, Carolyn Brown, Robert Imhof, Earl Moore, Theresa Morrisey and Richard Qualls.

Faculty members will vote for the 23 Faculty seats alongside students in the VU lounge in Tuesday's election.

The list of faculty nominees from the academic areas was to be completed today. Faculty members will vote to fill 23 Faculty seats on the 43-member senate.

Candidates elected to the three at large Faculty seats are: Stanley

Daugert, professor and chairman of the philosophy department; Don Ferris, associate professor and director of teacher education, and Harvey Gelder, professor, Fairhaven College.

Senate candidates for the two at-large Administration seats and the three at-large Classified Staff seats will be elected by a mail-in ballot form.

Tim Douglas, assistant dean of students; Barney Goltz, director of campus planning; Robert Holz, director of the Computer Center, and Mary Robinson, associate dean of students, are running for the two administration seats.

There are nine candidates for the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)

Low salaries worry Flora

By BOB McLAUHLAN

Inadequate faculty salaries and how to cope with the external demands on the college were two areas President Charles Flora expressed concern over in the first faculty meeting of the year, Wednesday.

Flora told faculty members that faculty salaries have been inadequately budgeted by the state legislature.

"We indeed have a salary problem that this state must confront," he said. "Our sister state colleges are in the same boat."

The primary concern with the salary problem is to lobby before the state legislature convening in January, he said.

To prepare for this, a brochure is being put together on the inadequacy of four-year college faculty salaries as compared with community colleges and public school salaries.

This brochure will consist of a complete study of nation-wide and local comparisons of salary and salary increases of many educational institutes.

Part of this brochure will consist of an annual report by the American Association of University Professors called "On the Brink." This study breaks down and compares salary increases of all colleges and universities.

An inter-institutional committee of faculty members has been set up by the four-year colleges and universities of Washington to study the salary situation. The participating colleges are: Eastern, Central, Western, University of Washington, Washington State University. Thus far Evergreen has not participated.

Flora said that this ad hoc committee is trying to arrive at some agreement on a certain faculty increase for all the state colleges.

"The same per cent increase should pertain to all four year state colleges," he said.

"If all goes well, each college will submit its report to Gov. Daniel J. Evans," he added. If approved then Gov. Evans will take it up before the state legislature.

Bob Teshera, Western's representative to the inter-institutional committee, believes that the legislature "simply does not know what is going on," with the inadequacy of faculty salaries.

"Once they know, I think they will take strong action," he said.

A second area of concern is coping with the external demands on the college, Flora said.

The State Council on Higher Education has launched a study on higher education which covers areas such as admissions, transfer ability of credits, tuition and fees, academic and tenure . . .

"The conclusions of these studies can be very influential," Flora said. "Each of these studies may require hundreds of man and woman hours."



Western Coeds Carol Taub (left) and Beth Ramstad (right) show their disapproval of the chastity belt's symbolic implications. The belt is currently on display at the Women's Commission's horror chamber. The women's symposium, an event co-sponsored by the commission ends today. Today's scheduled events from 12 noon on will be: 12 noon women performers; 1 p.m. National Organization of Women; 3 p.m.—"Revolutionary Feminism"—Barbara Winslow; 4 p.m.—film "The Inheritance," 5 p.m.—Changing Image of Women in songs, arias, paintings, music by Beverly Warner, aud. by Robert Scandrett, a pianist; 7 p.m.—Black Women will speak in L-2; and 8 p.m.—film "Salt of the Earth" in L-2.

Photo by JIM THOMSON

Drug information center offers advice, help

By JIM BROOKS

Can you get strung out on speed?
Is marijuana less harmful than alcohol?

Does LSD cause birth defects?

These are just samples of the questions that Gary Ramey is asked daily as student director of Western's Drug Information Center. But as Ramey, a psychology major from Seattle, points out nobody is certain of the answers to many of these questions.

"The questions that I get range from what many would consider dumb to the very difficult but to that person they are important. I may not always have the answer but I can try to help them find it," Ramey said.

The Drug Information Center, set up this quarter, offers a variety of pamphlets on subjects ranging from marijuana to heroin.

Ramey said that taking drugs "is a decision that only the individual can make, I hope to give the person enough information so he can make up his own mind."

He said that at the moment about

four to five students wander into the office a day to seek information or just to talk about the drug situation around Bellingham.

Ramey is currently trying to set up a rumor-control type of service confirming or warning of dangerous or deadly dope in Bellingham. Recently, a reliable source reported that a shipment of grass cut with Belladonna had reached the area. Consequently, Ramey was able to send out a warning advising anyone experiencing Belladonna poisoning to see a doctor.

A study conducted at Western in the fall of 1970 revealed that at least 60 per cent of the residents have used or tried drugs.

From what he has seen or heard, Ramey believes that most drugs are less plentiful this year than last. However, it has been reported that there is more cocaine this year than psychedelics.

"The center is open for anyone who wants information on drugs to come in and tell me what's happening around town. Everything is confidential," Ramey said.



Gary Ramey's duties as student director of the Drug Information Clinic include discussing problems which often have no answer.

Photo by JIM THOMSON

Front Editorials....

'To comfort the afflicted and to afflict the comforted'

This is a test

The Nov. 2 voting date is nearly here again, but this year it has increased importance for college students.

Campus elections for the all-college senate and city elections for candidates and initiatives are both scheduled next Tuesday.

This will be the first election for membership in the all-college senate, a body which will govern the entire college community. It is especially important in this formative period of the senate to take

'Uncle Sucker'

Rhetoric is ringing 'round the world over the expulsion of Nationalist China from the United Nations this week. And, as always in diplomatic circles, everyone is blaming everyone else.

Of all the phrases babbled by people in high places, the one by Ohio Senator William Saxbe may well be a key to locking away past mistakes and opening an era of diplomatic wisdom for the United States.

"We've got to do something . . . to show the world Uncle Sucker is dead," Saxbe said on the Senate floor. However, it may be necessary to admit it was our own fault that we were suckers in the past.

For example, the American people have been suckered into thinking Chiang Kai-shek is the real leader of the Chinese people, when in fact Chiang gained power the same way he lost it, by leading the forces of the Nationalist Army to victory in 1926. (Incidentally, before Chiang took control of the Nationalist Party, he was a member of China's revolutionary organization and spent a year in Russia.)

When the Communist Chinese drove Chiang out of China in 1949, Chiang and about two million followers fled to Formosa where he took control of the country and 10 million Formosans, proclaiming himself political and military leader.

The American people were suckered into believing that barring an "avowed troublemaker" such as Red China from the U.N. would contribute to world peace, when in actuality depriving a quarter of the world's population from any form of representation in a "world council" has left the Chinese people and their government with one less alternative to violence.

In a classic statement about the ouster of Nationalist China, presidential aspirant Henry M. Jackson said: "You can't deny

an interest in voting for student representatives.

This will be the first general election in this city where the enfranchisement of 18-year-olds through 21-year-olds takes effect. Those students who are registered in Bellingham will have an opportunity to demonstrate their interest in local issues by marking their ballots Tuesday.

Our political system both on campus and in the city can be responsible to its constituents if you will vote.

—Ron Graham

the existence of 14 million people." But we denied the existence of more than 700 million for 22 years.

The American people have been suckered into thinking that gifts of foreign aid assures this nation that countries receiving our assistance will always jump on the U.S. bandwagon.

"It is clear evidence that a foreign policy so heavily based on gifts to our 'allies' cannot be expected to keep them on our side when the chips are down," Saxbe said.

How long will it take our leaders to realize that bribery does nothing to build international prestige which is so important to foreign relations?

The American people have been suckered into believing that by paying one-third of the United Nations' operating expense the United States is always right and only those opposed to "mother, God and apple pie" would dare disagree with us. But some nations don't think much of God and apple pie and some think even less of the United States, especially after the strong-arm tactics employed by our diplomats on occasion.

Contrary to popular belief, no nation or organization is always right.

The time has come for the United States and other nations of the United Nations to realize some changes are necessary in the organization. For instance, membership should be extended to all nations and not conditionally determined by existing members.

Nationalist China's expulsion was a deplorable thing indeed to the interest of world peace, but it may be a small, temporary price to pay for focusing attention on the antiquated, unrealistic policies of the United Nations.

—Russ Cravens

on the home front with steve johnston

The Bookstore co-opulation class

- or -

how to get screwed

The trouble with those high school preparatory classes is that they don't really prepare students for the things which count in college; things a student needs to survive day to day campus living.

One course that should be required in every high school is Book Buying 100, so a student can get ready for the 'buyer beware' policies running amuck in college bookstore co-ops.

The first thing any student should learn in this class would be about the title of college co-ops. It is rather misleading. The words co-op mean "cooperative" and this implies some kind of cooperation between the bookstore and the student populous. It gives a picture of student and bookstore, hand in hand, fighting the forces of inflation.

Actually the only cooperation between these two comes when the student hauls out his wallet and the cashier takes his money, saying, "Thank you," and the student saying, "Ugghhhh."

Next a novice would learn there is no such thing as a used book. All used books are shipped to Alaska where they are dumped down a huge hole and never seen again. Several years ago there were used books and these were sold five or six times at top price and then bought back for 30 per cent because they were used. But a few malcontents complained about this practice and the bookstores lost a means of turning a fast buck.

Then a student could learn all about college professors who write their own text books and palm them off onto their students. These books are usually 8 by 10-inch loose leaf notebooks with the first page devoted to an introduction by the teacher as he tries to justify printing the book in the first place. Then each page had one question, such as "What is your name and why is it that?" Three-fourths of the book is entitled "NOTES."

The book sells for \$5 and comes with a personally autographed picture of the teacher and his family, all dressed in rags.

This session could be quickly followed by a practice run through of a mock-up bookstore, complete with two mile long lines and over-worked employees. Before the class each student would be given a class schedule, \$50 and then set free. The idea is to get all the books for under this amount. No student would ever be able to pass this test and it serves a purpose by teaching frustrations involved with buying books on a limited budget.

And for teaching initiative there should be included at least one class where all the books are sold. It would teach students how to get by without the text.

At least one week should be devoted to nothing but bookstore hassles. A student would be given \$50 worth of books and told to sell them back. Now the unwary student would read the store's buy back policy, see they pay 60 per cent for used books and incorrectly figure he has \$30 coming to him. This student should be made to take the class over again. He missed something along the line.

The student who figures to come away with all his books and no money should go to the head of the class. As the class will be fashioned after real life, none of the books the students were given will be used next quarter.

A bonus test could be given when a student sells his \$50 worth of books and gets only \$10. The idea is to figure out what went wrong and then present a paper to class, which can be used later in Supreme Court, on his findings.

Finally a back-up class could be offered. This would be Line Standing 100. For eight hours a day for a week, a student would be standing in one place, staring at the collar of a dummy and now and then shuffling his feet back and forth. This would get the student used to standing in a typical bookstore line at the beginning of each quarter.

Bachelor degree fees

A list of December bachelor degree and provisional teaching certificate candidates with applications on file in the Registrar's Office is now posted on the bulletin board in Old Main 119.

Information on fees due for each candidate is now available from the cashier and information concerning degree or certificate requirements or amount of fees due is available at Old Main 113. Degree and certificate fees for December candidates are due by Dec. 3.

According to the fee schedule, each bachelor degree fee will be \$8 and candidates receiving two degrees (bachelor in arts and bachelor in arts in education) will be required to pay a \$16 fee. There will also be a \$3 certificate and placement fee for degree holders on special programs for certification.

UGN campaign

The Whatcom County United Good Neighbor's campaign has been extended to Nov. 12 because of a failure to meet this week's goal, according to Executive Director Arthur Leonard.

Leonard said that most campaigns have required extending in the past and foresees no problem in meeting the \$271,180 goal since the 70-per cent mark has already been met.

Campus Chairman Ken Brooks plans a door-to-door session in the dormitories along with a dance on campus to attempt to out-do the \$42 that students pitched in the pot last year.

The college staff campaign, under the direction of Mary Robinson, associate dean of students, has reached 66.1 per cent on their goal equalling \$11,241.98 as of press time.

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Fairhaven News

By BILL DIETRICH

Outsiders have become an issue at Fairhaven. Friends of students and strangers alike have been living at Fairhaven, sleeping in dorm rooms, roaming the campus and sometimes stealing food from SAGA. Recent unauthorized visitors brought the issue to a head. One student was threatened with a knife and two girls roughed up before border police from Canada took one outsider off the campus and complaints of another visitor brought campus security to Fairhaven to escort the alien away.

Dean Freeman said that no official policy has been or will be created to deal with outside troublemakers, and at an all-college meeting Fairhaven students argued about the problem. Opinions were divided on whether to let the non-students stay or to expel them. Solutions for the latter ranged from physically throwing out to cutting off their food supply. This last brought about the usual denunciations of SAGA and the meeting became confused with no community decision made. On the whole sentiment seems to have turned against unofficial residents of Fairhaven College.

Concerned about the environment that your garbage may be ruining? Then bring your leftovers to Fairhaven. Organic gardeners are looking for plate scrapings to enrich the dirt and if you'd care to bury your mashed potatoes behind the south Fairhaven dorms, the gardeners would love it. A wooden compost pile is hoped to be created eventually.

For those unrecyclables that plants don't enjoy, you can drop in on Al Ralston in Room 426 with your paper, bottles and cans. He's looking for ways to recycle all those cluster college inedibles. Maybe your trash will give him an idea. Huxley and the technology department are already at work on recycling machines, but Ralston hopes to create a practical and economical recycling plan for all the refuse of Hidden Valley.

Fairhaven's "Dirty Fokkers" bounced back last Thursday, beating Western's "Funt Cuckers" 19-0 in another intramural football game. The game gives the Fokkers a 2-1 record. When asked if drugs contributed to the inspiring victory, co-captain Mark Sundt replied, "Na, the Fokkers are just stoned on life."

Senate election

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

three Classified Staff positions. Running from area one are: Don House, physical plant general maintenance foreman; Hal Messom, physical plant electrician, and Richard Sullivan, speech department video technician.

Running from area two are: Joy Dabney, illustrator for the Bureau of Faculty Research; Joyce Oiness, data coordinator for the registrar's office, and Jean Timmins, assistant director of personnel.

The three candidates from area three are: Bent Faber, computer programming analyst, Robert Holland, chemistry department science technician, and Helen Peterson, secretary from the education department.

The only two persons who will automatically obtain seats on the senate are College President Charles J. Flora and Provost Frederick Sargent II. According to the new constitution, they will be ex-officio, voting members.

classifieds

11 CARS AND CYCLES

'71 Sportster, 4000 miles, primo condition, \$2000. 601 Virginia St.

20 FOR RENT

A clean well-lighted place to accommodate student teachers winter and spring quarters. Southeast Seattle. PA3-7042. 3808 42nd Ave. S., Seattle, Wn. 98118.

33 HELP WANTED

WANTED: Salesman-distributor for large selection 8-track stereo tapes, all kinds, up-to-date. 1/3 cost of factory tapes. Send name, address, and phone. Box 9113, Albuquerque, New Mexico, 87119.

10 MISC. FOR SALE

FILBERTS are ready; come before leaves fall. Good picking. No chemicals used. Organically grown. Near Pole Road on Guide Meridian. Hopsinger's Filbert Park.

Drum set. Best offer. 734-7872.

Royal typewriter, manual, 15" carriage, just reconditioned—best offer. 8-5, 676-3313.

U.S. Divers double hose regulator, \$25. 733-6188.

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40 SERVICES

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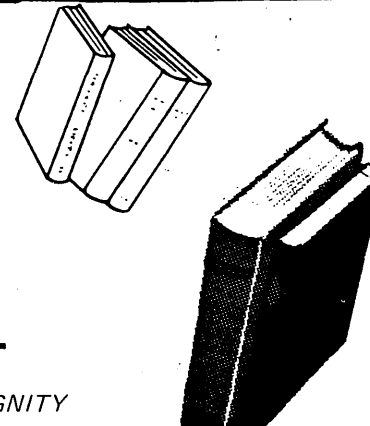
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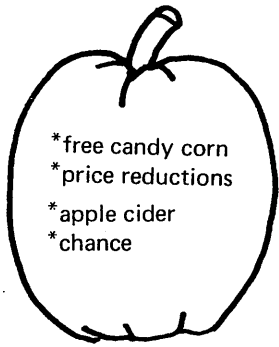
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DON WIGHT

Many topics have been brought forth in the mayoral campaigns: streets, pollution, recreation areas, planning, sewers, and many more. These items are important to Bellingham, but they are not really issues, debatable issues. They are problems which confront whoever becomes mayor. The one real issue is: which may will best serve the interests of Bellingham? This issue is a matter of attitude, concern, and methods. The man who makes the decisions during the next term will leave his mark on our city for many years to come. What kind of man do you want to make those decisions?

Don Wight offers you: an administration whose first responsibility is to listen to the will of the people; a policy of open-mindedness in seeking solutions to our needs; a city hall which makes an effort to inform the citizens of city business, and to seek their involvement in its affairs; methods of organization which allow every position of responsibility in government the latitude and cooperation to function efficiently and creatively; an outlook of optimism; an office which vigorously promotes and accepts the cooperation and contribution of all.

The incumbent mayor has displayed, by his performance in office, an attitude of close-mindedness, of running the show by himself, of limiting the scope of city departments, thereby decreasing their efficiency and morale. The doors of city hall have been closed, contrary to Mr. Williams claim. An election-time "open door policy" display does not erase that fact. Ask the people who work for him, the people who have offered contribution, the educators and businessmen who have sought cooperation with city. The doors have been closed . . . from within so that we are not informed of our interests being met, and from without so that community involvement is precluded. The claim has been government based on sound business principles. Business principles are based on profit—dollars and cents. The service of the government is people . . . you, your family, your neighbors . . . and you cannot be regarded on an adding machine or in accounting ledgers.

Don Wight is concerned with the needs of the people. Don Wight's signs say "Your Mayor," because that is what he intends to be; a mayor to work for what you want. *Your* mayor. Debate this issue . . . the *one* issue, and then decide what kind of man you want as our community's chief executive.

THE MAYOR YOU CAN TALK TO

(PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISING)

A.S. Legislature passes tri-committee division

The AS legislature is changing slowly, but nevertheless changing.

At Tuesday's meeting, Chuck Broches, speaker of the legislature, introduced a bill that would divide the membership of the legislature into three standing committees. The committees are the Student Welfare and Academic Affairs, the Responsible Leadership, and Fiscal Management. Each member of the legislature is to serve on a committee of the Council on Student Services (COSS).

This changes part of the by-laws of the legislature and reduces the number of committees to three. Chuck Broches said that "COSS is where the decisions are made; where the action is. We have to implement this policy."

The bill was passed by the legislature.

To make it easier for one to understand why the legislature is changing, people must understand the changes that have happened around the legislature. When the Associated Students Activities Council (ASAC) was approved, it deleted some of the legislature's power to make decisions on large amounts of money for activities, publications and other organizations of this nature. After ASAC was set up, COSS was then set up and approved. This deleted more power from the legislature.

"In all these changes," said Broches, "the

legislature hasn't changed. The All College Senate now is almost forcing the legislature to change. It is important for the legislature to change if it is going to have a student group to function. We have to modernize the legislature."

The following presidential appointments were approved by the legislature:

Anne Fleming- Fund Drive Committee
Larry Lee- Non Academic Coordinator
Steve Willard- Counseling Services
Phyllis Gould
Jim Hoyt- Publications Council
Rich Hass

The appointment of Byron Steenerson for the Athletic Committee was rejected. The reason given was that the legislature wished to see a person appointed who was involved both in varsity and intramural athletics. Every quarter, the Athletic Committee receives \$3.05 from every student for varsity athletics. The legislature feels that the student should have a voice where the money goes.

Mark McSherry was appointed by legislature to the Health Services Committee.

Speaker Chuck Broches reminds all interested freshmen that today is the last day you can apply for the freshman seat in the Nov. 2 election. If you are interested, you are asked to contact Jeannette Walden in the AS office in the Viking Union for information.

Course level distribution discussed by council

A discussion of course level distribution and the fairness of the grade point average (g.p.a.) system was held at the Academic Council meeting on Tuesday.

A small ad-hoc committee is to be set up for determining course levels. There are conflicting problems because of budgetary cutbacks. Many freshmen and sophomores have difficulty in finding courses to take at their suggested levels (100 and 200). There is also the problem of graduation requirements that demand a large number of credits in upper division courses (300 and 400). The Council moved to have students placed on the course level distribution committee.

The g.p.a. problem was discussed briefly by the Council. Discussion centered on whether a

cumulative g.p.a. was a fair measure of a student's work. Letters have been received by the registrar stating that students perhaps did not do very well their first year, dropped out and went into the service or to work and then returned to college and settled down to good grades. These students feel that their poor year pulls down the cumulative g.p.a. that is recorded on their graduation transcript.

Suggestions were made to have only a quarterly g.p.a. or perhaps allow the student to petition the Scholastic Standing Committee for a cancellation of grades for the two or three quarters of poor work.

The Council decided to drop the question until they receive a suggestion to put it on the agenda.

City voters confront many candidates, issues

During the September primary elections, Bellingham voters cut through a thicket of candidates and the ones they left behind could make for an impressive general election Tuesday.

Mayor R. W. "Reg" Williams, who received 3,080 votes in the primary, is challenged by Don Wight with 2,599. Jerry Burns, who racked up 891 votes, is still in the race with a low-key write-in campaign.

In the race for City Comptroller is Hazel M. Stull, who came up with 3,360 votes, and Ralph L. Hall, who placed second with 2,566.

The City Treasurers race will show incumbent Don K. Hoffman, 3,451 primary votes, and R. I. "Dick" Jensen, 2,330.

Stuart Litzsinger, Western's physical plant director, is in the councilman at large race with 2,430 votes against Archie N. Truax with 1,104 votes.

Candidates for the various city wards, listed according to votes cast in the primary, shape up this way:

—Councilman First Ward: David A. Porter, Joyce Bauman.
—Councilman Third Ward: Bob Arnett, Clayton O. "Mac" MacDonald.
—Mary G. Knibbs and Frank A. Lahtonen are vying for the fifth ward

which encompasses the college area.

City Attorney Richard A. Busse is running unopposed for his office.

Other topics facing Bellingham voters include the creation of a board of freeholders for the purpose of preparing a new city charter and the selection of members for that board.

The freeholder position has attracted several people from Western including Gerald W. Brock, housing director, and Michael K. Mischaikow, professor of business and economics.

Establishment of a Bellingham Transit Commission will come under consideration along with the manner in which the city's fire chief is appointed.

Joel S. Douglas is running against incumbent Pete Zuanich for Commissioner of the Port of Bellingham. Propositions include bond issues for Whatcom County Parks and for the construction and equipment necessary for Whatcom Family Service Center.

Voters will be asked to choose Bellingham school board members. The list includes Ronald T. Jepson opposing Harold "Hal" Vaughn, Hal G. Arnason against Anna Mae Roedell, and Carol S. Radke who is unopposed.

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Pigskin

Evco title for Vikings, but no replay for Cougs

Premonitions

By BOB TAYLOR

Washington State 24, Stanford 23
(Pigskin Premonition, Friday, Oct. 22-)
Stanford over Washington State
Stanford's road to the Rosebowl stays intact as they will rout the hapless Cougars.

Once in awhile in the sometimes fascinating world of football prognosticator. It's called an upset. Just the sight of the word makes pigskin pickers squeamish. After this strange phenomenon occurs, you can find the writers either drinking down at the local bar or searching for a high bridge.

Luckily there are no high bridges in Bellingham, for we, like many other predictors, picked Stanford to rip Washington State. We were warned in advance though by Zelda the Soothsayer who saw a smiling Irishman in her crystal ball, but we didn't think it was Jim Sweeney, the Cougar's coach.

Anyway, last Saturday's Washington State win was a classical upset as the Cougars were anything but "hapless." The Pullman team clearly outplayed the Indians, and, barring several Cougar misques, Washington State would have beaten Stanford by a wider margin.

Evergreen Conference Premonitions

Western over Eastern Oregon

The Vikings turn loose Wigg and Western wins the title.

Central over Whitworth

The up again down again Wildcats should be up for this contest.

Southern Oregon over Oregon Tech

Southern Oregon looked impressive in its 27-0 shellacking of Whitworth.

Eastern Washington over Oregon College

The Savages should come back from their humiliating loss.

Pacific Eight Picks

Washington over UCLA

The Huskies beat them last year, so why not this year?

Oregon over Washington State

We picked the Cougars earlier this season and they lost. We picked Stanford to win last week, and State won. The Cougars usually don't play well against Oregon, so we'll pick the Ducks.

Stanford over Oregon State

The Indians should rebound from last weekend's upset. If they don't their road to the Rose Bowl could get rockier.

Southern California over California

We might be underrating the Golden Bears, the but Trojans showed too much offense against Notre Dame to drop this one.

Booters blank BCIT

Western's soccer club moved within three points of Western Soccer Conference leading Washington Huskies Wednesday, with a 2-0 win over British Columbia Institute of Technology (BCIT) in Burnaby, B.C.

The Huskies still lead the league with 12 points, with Seattle University in second with 10. Western, third with nine points, now supports a 4-1-1 record.

Glenn Hindin got the Vikings first goal against BCIT with five minutes gone in the first period, taking a high pass from Greg Wesselius and heading the ball over the opposition's goalie and into the net.

Later in the first-half, Wesselius tallied Western's second goal when he intercepted a BCIT pass, beat two opposing players and unleashed a terrific shot past the BCIT goalie.

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Harriers win invitational

By HOWARD SCOTT

Putting out its strongest effort this year, the Viking cross country team ran away with the Western Washington Invitational cross country meet, Saturday.

Paced by Mike Shaw's sixth place time of 26:02, Western totaled the low score of 47. They were followed by: Central, 57; Simon Fraser University, 63; University of Calgary, 115; and University of Puget Sound, 122.

Rick Ricoud, SFU, took first in individual finishes with 25:10.2, on the 5.2 mile Cornwall Park circuit.

Helping Shaw keep Western's score down were: 7, Steve Lippitt, 26:03; 9, Russ Fuller, 26:12; 12, Paul Scovel, 26:33; 13, and Bill Rathvon, 26:36.

Tim Tubbs, senior regular, ran well until he had to drop out after three miles with a sprained ankle.

Coach Dick Bowman was enthusiastic over his team's showing, especially freshmen Fuller and Bill Rathvon, who Bowman tagged as "a pair of outstanding young runners."

Bowman pointed out that his top five men, beginning with Shaw in with 26:02, all finished within 35 seconds. "Any time

you can do that you're going to be tough to beat."

Other Western finishers were: 21, Rich Rathvon; 22, Cliff Chaffee; 26, Andy Herstrom; 37, John Hymas; 42, Robin Feaser; 43, Bruce Carrick; 48, Fred New; and Bruce Blizzard.

Tomorrow the harriers run against Pacific Lutheran University at Tacoma.

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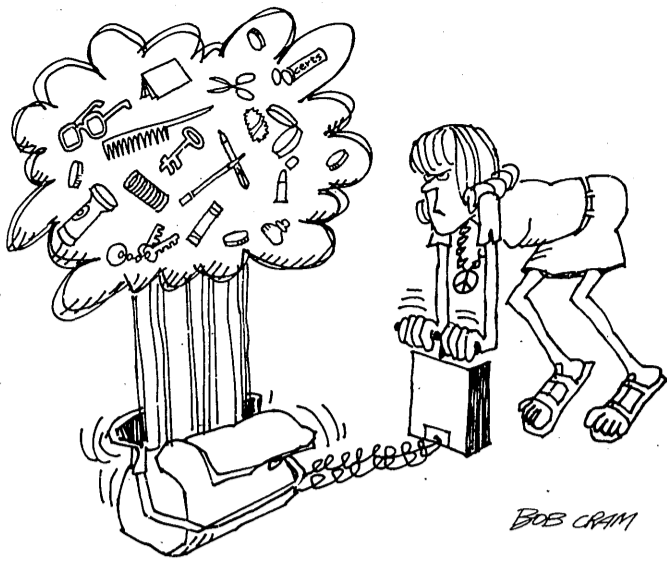
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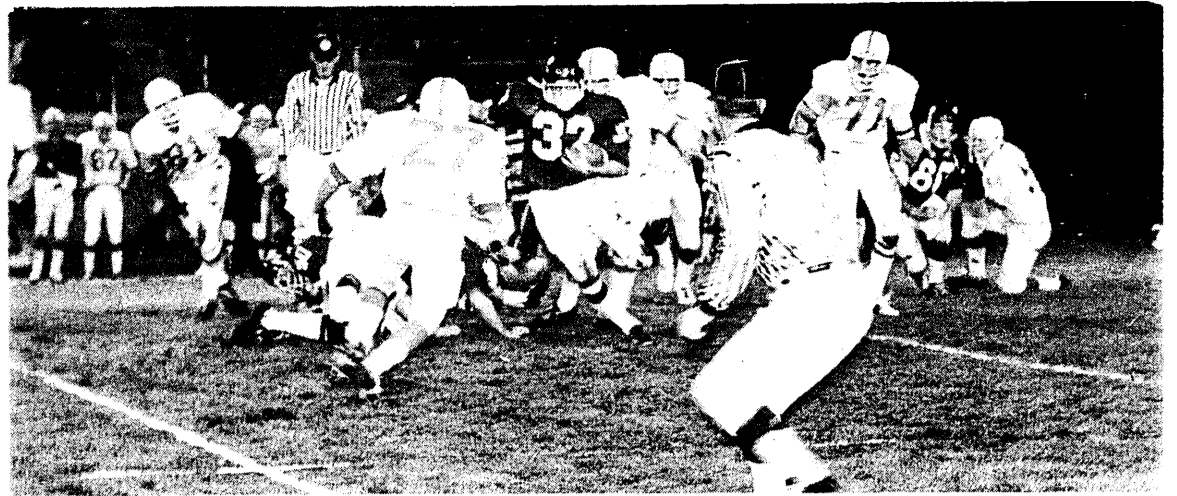
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Steve Skogmo (32) Western's sophomore halfback from Burlington, finds a little bit of daylight against Eastern Washington, Saturday night at Civic Field. Skogmo's running helped the Viks trounce the Savages, 50-7, to move a step closer to the Evergreen Conference championship. Photo by Howard Scott

Perfect

Viks rout Savages, 50-7

By KENT SHERWOOD

When you sit back and think about it, you have trouble avoiding the word "perfect" in describing Western's homecoming win over arch-rival Eastern Washington, Saturday

night at Civic Stadium.

You could say "powerful," in noticing that the Vikings scored 50 points. You could also say "stingy" in view of the fact that the Savages could only muster seven counters.

"Rushing" would work also, since the Viks rolled up 271 net yards on the ground, 205 of them by Tom Wigg in 25 carries along with three touchdowns. "Passing" must also be thrown in, since Western quarterbacks Glenn Hadland and Marshall Torre combined for 205 yards on 10 completions in 14 attempts.

Give consideration, too, to "championship" because the win all but wrapped up Western's first clean title in the Evergreen Conference.

But the only word that can do justice to all of those facts is still "perfect."

Oh, sure, the Viks' over eagerness caused 65 yards in five penalties, but the Blue Stop Department refused to let the Savages capitalize on any of them. And, true, Lance Wilson did miss his last two conversion

Western's gridders have a chance to wrap up the Evergreen Conference championship tomorrow night, when Eastern Oregon travels to Bellingham to meet the Viks. EOC is 4-2 over all and 3-1 in conference play. The Mounties boast a formidable ground attack led by John Huntsman. For the Vikings, ranked second in the Northwest behind Pacific Lutheran, it will be their final home appearance of the season. Game time at Civic Stadium is 8 p.m.

attempts, but if you had booted five previous points after, not to mention a 40-yard field goal and nine kickoffs, your leg would be tired too.

Hadland, obviously enjoying his best night of the season, hit for four completions in five attempts and two touchdowns, of 67 and 14 yards to Steve Jasmer. Torre connected on six of nine, but could not throw for a score and settled for an 11 yard TD run with 28 seconds left in the game.

Wigg's scores all came in the first quarter on gallops of seven, 46 and 29 yards. Hadland's strikes came in the second period and Wilson's field goal highlighted the third period. Sophomore Steve Skogmo scored from two yards out with 7:59 left in the game for the other Viking tally.

Western's defense displayed their finest effort of the year by holding Eastern to 172 yards total offense and stopping All-Evo halfback Mel Collins with a scant 26 yards in 11 carries. The Savages could only total 10 first downs, compared to 27 for the Vikings.

The Big Blue also kept a near-capacity crowd of students and alumni on the edge of their seats and for two-odd hours the Western faithful forgot the biting cold.

Thinking about it, the only word that could accompany "perfect" would be "picture."

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