

# The WESTERN FRONT

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Western Washington State College

Friday, February 25, 1972

## AC postpones action on finals

by BOB McLAUHLAN  
Exchange Editor

The Academic Council (AC) played "button, button, who's got the button" with the finals week system and, for the second time, postponed action on implementing any system.

The council rescheduled discussion and action on a system for two weeks so that more faculty feedback could be obtained.

Regardless of which system is chosen, this quarter's method will be the same as last quarter's, which allowed professors to hold class during the last week.

A recent survey showed that the faculty were in favor of going back to last year's method which calls for two-hour specified finals.

However, the faculty had not been surveyed on their opinions of De Hiles (student) proposal which advises that a professor hold class during finals week either by conducting normal class sessions with assignments

and give no final, or by giving a one-hour in-class or a take-home final with the option of canceling classes for the remainder of the week.

Several faculty members on the council were upset with the student-proposed method because they felt that system tells the faculty how to teach during the last week.

They seemed to be in favor of a two-hour specified finals

week schedule because they believed that in many classes one hour is not enough time for students to take a final.

One faculty member thanked the students for their efforts in writing the proposal but was so upset with it that he wanted the council to tack on an amendment which would give the faculty referendum power to veto the council's final decision. The faculty member withdrew his motion when consideration on any system was postponed until March 7.

Because of the faculty member's action, one student AC member made a motion that students also have referendum power. This was voted down.

Before the postponement, another faculty member suddenly got up from the table and left the room. Several remaining members commented that he had left because he had thought that a necessary quorum of 11 people to pass any system would not exist if he left.

William Bultmann, dean of Western and chairman of AC, pointed out that a quorum did exist.

AS Academic Coordinator Stan Cuykendall told the council that the student-designed proposal is a compromise between last quarter's and last year's systems.

"The majority of students did not like last quarter's system but did not want to go back as far as last year's method," he said.



AC member from left: De Hiles, Bob Snyder, Dean of Western William Bultmann, Don Kjarsgaard (not a voting member), Dean Powers, Arthur Solomon, Ray Schwalm, Joseph Crook, David Ziegler (with his shoulder showing). Other members are: Paul Roley, Chris Taylor, Robert McDonnell, Norman Lindquist, Henry Brockhaus, Jane Roberts and Don Easterbrook.

Photo by BOB McLAUHLAN

De Hiles had earlier told the Front that her proposed method retains the flexibility of Fall quarter's system by allowing the

professor either to hold class or give a final during the last week and adds the "needed order" by having one-hour specified finals.

She said that by scheduling finals in an organized manner with one-hour finals, the student

will not find that all of his finals fall on the same day.

The amendment which AC tacked onto her proposal states that, although one-hour finals may be given only during finals week, two-hour finals may be given in two parts, holding part in each of the last two weeks of the quarter and abiding by a specified schedule.

Before the amendment was passed, the proposal said that finals may be given only during finals week.

According to the proposal, classes meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday at an even hour will have a final that Monday; classes meeting at an odd hour those days will have a final on Wednesday; Tuesday and Thursday even-hour classes will have a final on Tuesday, while odd hour classes will take a final on Thursday; a class meeting five days a week has the option of taking the exam on either Monday or Tuesday; and no more than one test may be given during finals week.

## Prison reforms urged at press conference

by HEIDI HENKEN  
Staff Reporter

William Harris of the College of Ethnic Studies (CES) advocated a program of prison reforms at a press conference held Wednesday morning in the Black Student Union office.

"In general, what we are talking about," Harris told a Western Front reporter, "is a kind of comprehensive service organization for prisoners here on campus, but we feel, at this point, we are being thwarted in our efforts."

Harris said that he would like to see community-based early-release or halfway houses in this area, along with more jobs and school positions for people released from prison.

For those for whom early release is not possible, Harris said he would like to see less prison censorship and better education and rehabilitation programs inside the walls of prisons.

Harris' call for prison reforms stemmed from the refusal of McNeil Island Federal Prison officials to permit a class of

Black students to visit a Black Cultural Workshop at the prison.

The group of 49 students had been invited by prisoners to visit the self-rehabilitating project the prisoners have set up to prepare themselves for a return to life on the outside.

The students had petitioned to visit McNeil Island both to the prison itself and through sponsors provided for by the Prison Program Director in Seattle. Both times they were turned down, a BSU press release said.

Backers of BLOSSOM (Basic Liberalization of Smokers and Sympathizers of Marijuana) will be on campus Monday, trying to raise money and signatures for the drive to legalize marijuana.

In order to raise funds, BLOSSOM is selling patches,

"The prison population informed us that the administration would not grant any student or single woman access to the prison," the release said. "Our group has not been alone in these attempts to visit the McNeil Island complex."

Western's black students have undertaken a letter-writing campaign, through the CES Black Consciousness Class, to state senators, representatives and the director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons.

T-shirts and subscriptions to their newsletter.

In the last issue of BLOSSOM's newsletter, From the BLOSSOM Patch, co-chairmen Thom Abbott writes:

"Listen, folks, too many of

## Purchased papers may spell expulsion

Ann Arbor, Mich. (CPS)—Two University of Michigan students are facing expulsion for using a commercial term paper writing service.

The service sold both students identical papers, who, unknowingly, turned them in to the same English professor.

The company told each student that he received an original term paper which would be the only one at the university.

In addition, in May of this year, two Harvard students were

found to have used this service. One was expelled and the other suspended for a year.

University of Michigan English Department Chairman Charles Hagelman said a student using this type of service may face university expulsion.

"Only the student stands to lose by using this service," Hagelman said.

Sanford Dean, psychology department chairman, said if the students can buy term papers, "why don't we sell them course credits or degrees?"

## BLOSSOM needs names and money

Cloth patches are a quarter, T-shirts can be ordered small, medium, large or extra large for \$2.50, and a subscription to From the Blossom Patch is \$3.

Just plain donations are also accepted.

BLOSSOM has a new address; 224 East 4th Ave., Olympia, 98051.

you are quite glad to see what we are doing and yet not too quick to help out. Is it too much to ask that you donate a little spare change to this cause?

"If you have \$10 for a lid when you want it, can't you find 50 cents or a dollar for legal pot?"

# Constitutional revision baffles College Senate

by DAN TOLVA

Staff Reporter

Western's All-College Senate wrestled with constitutional reorganization Wednesday in an effort to bring the constitution up to date.

Although the constitution has been in effect for less than a year, the Ad-Hoc Committee on the constitution has submitted a proposal for major reorganization to the senate.

The ad-hoc committee's plan would abolish the Undergraduate Council and raise two of the three committees under it to council status, serving directly under the Academic Coordinating Commission (ACC).

The two proposed councils are a Teacher Certification and Curricula Council and an Arts and Sciences Curricula Council.

They would serve directly under the ACC along with the Fairhaven Curricula Council, the Ethnic Studies Curricula Council, the Huxley Curricula Council, the Research Council and the Graduate Council.

The Arts and Sciences Council would have jurisdiction over all undergraduate curricula within the College of Arts and Sciences, excluding the cluster colleges.

The Teacher Certification and Curricula Council would have jurisdiction over teacher training and certification. This council would govern the education department in place of the present Academic Council.

The other councils under the ACC would continue to serve their purposes as outlined in the present constitution, with the General Education Committee (governing general studies) under the Arts and Sciences Curricula Council.

The committee report provides that a graduate council will have jurisdiction over all graduate programs as in the present constitution.

Some senate members were concerned that elevation of the teacher education committee to council status would, in effect, create a separate college of education.

One senator likened the proposal to "taking out someone's tonsils from the wrong end" because it seems to be backing into the creation of a new college.

The senate tabled the proposal until its next meeting on March 6.

In other action, the senate completed the month-long process of electing members to

the ACC. The 16-member council will handle all curricula and academic matters for Western.

Student members of the ACC are, Stuart Paxton, drama; D. Power, Fairhaven; Stan Cuykendall, Huxley; and Joe McConkey, graduate student.

Faculty members are, Milton Krieger, general studies; Michael Seal, technology; August Radke, history; Phil Ager, music; William Harris, College of Ethnic Studies; Sam Porter, technology; William Brown, technology; David Mason, Fairhaven; Hugh Fleetwood, philosophy; and Don Ferris, teacher education.

The senate also changed the wording of By-law 12 in the constitution, providing that future members of the ACC will be nominated and elected directly by the senate. Previously, the Committee on Councils and Committees was charged with appointing the members of the ACC with the approval of the senate.

The senate's Executive Committee will move in the next few weeks to appoint four new committees—Elections, Legislative, Long-range Planning and Individual Rights and Grievances.

on the home front  
by steve johnston

## It will be cold turkey for local hamburger freaks

For anyone living off campus, the idea of a gourmet's meal is a fat chuck steak topped off with a fifth of Kool-Aid. A typical low-budget student meal is hamburger thinned out with sawdust.

But this all came to an end two weeks ago. I was down at the local supermarket when it happened. I watched as a student walked over to the meat counter, looked in and fell back

in horror. My curiosity somewhat aroused, I stepped over his body and took a peek for myself. Right before my eyes I saw Nixon's Wage/Price Freeze in full operation. A sign read "Ground Beef . . . 69 cents a pound."

As a faithful member of the Hamburger For Lunch-Bunch And For Dinner, It's A Winner Club, this was a death sentence. I felt as if I had been priced right out of existence.

Now for those students living on campus, it may seem a little silly to get upset over the fact that hamburger went up from 59 cents a pound to 69 cents over night, but the truth of matter is that students living off campus base their lives around the hamburger market. It has been said that how goes the hamburger, so goes the student.

A typical illustration of how important hamburger is to a student might be in order. Let's say a class book costs \$10 and weighs a pound. Now for the hamburger-eating student, this price does not just represent \$10 out of the pocket; rather it means how many pounds of hamburger it can buy. Last year, when the price of hamburger was 49 cents a pound, a student could pick up the book and say, "This book is worth 20 pounds of hamburger" and then decide which was more important, the book or eating for the next three weeks.

Now with the price at 69 cents a pound, a student will figure that \$10 will only buy a little over 14 pounds of hamburger, thereby bringing the worth of the book down to a 1 to 14 ratio (one pound of book vs. 14 pounds of hamburger) rather than the better 1 to 20 ratio of last year. This makes the book a little more tempting. However, this does not mean the hamburger eater will buy the book. It just means that the student is getting less hamburger for the book-purchasing dollar.

Of course, as every hamburger eater knows, 14 pounds of hamburger only yields two pounds of meat, with 10 pounds of grease left over and two pounds of unidentified foreign material left floating around. But the wise student can use the hamburger grease for various around-the-home projects such as lubing the car, keeping down that cowlick and making candles. The money saved can then be used to purchase more hamburger.

For the very serious hamburger eater, there is nothing wasted.

By continuing with the 14 pounds of hamburger we bought instead of the book, we find that it can be thinned out with a 50-pound sack of sawdust. Properly cooked this will make 3,000 hamburger patties or the world's biggest meatloaf or two tons of spaghetti or enough Hungarian goulash to last a lifetime.

Now some people get sick of eating just hamburger, so they change its name to ground beef. For some reason, ground beef always tastes a little better than hamburger. "What are we having for dinner tonight? Ground beef cakes? Oh good, because I was sick of hamburger patties."

Then there are people who get so sick of hamburger that they go out and buy books entitled "A Million Ways To Fix Ground Beef." These books usually cost about eight pounds of hamburger and are not worth it. Upon opening such a book, a student will soon discover the only thing he can afford to buy is the hamburger. Everything else that goes with the hamburger costs too much, so it is back to mainlining hamburger.

But it is hard to predict just what effect the new price of hamburger will have on the students. I foresee hamburger blackmarkets doing a big business soon and hamburger smugglers trying to run the border at Blaine or coming up from Oregon. Pretty soon customs officials won't be shaking down students for drugs, but will be looking for those tell-tale signs of a hamburger freak—grease around the mouth, onion breath and sawdust in the pockets.

On campus, strange men in black overcoats will be walking around with their pockets filled with uncut hamburger, saying things like, "Hey, kid, I got some thirty per cent grease-free hamburger here. Just flown up from Mexico. And for you, because I like ya, just forty-nine cents a kilo."

Next, Reader's Digest will be running stories on "How to Tell If Your Children Are On Hamburger." And hamburger seminars will be formed to help people kick the habit. And Congress will form committees to study the problem.

Any way you cut it, things are going to be tight around campus.



## Front Editorials

### Olympia's ho-hum waltz



It seems with the legislature drawing to a close there should be a proliferation of legislation spewing forth. This is hardly the case. As far as the people of the State of Washington are concerned, the legislature has done it again—nothing.

Out of about 1,100 bills introduced into both Houses, approximately 40 will pass. There must have been a few more bills worthy of being made into law. The ones that did pass, with a few exceptions, are pretty trivial compared to the ones that died.

It should be in an election year that legislature would be more aware of their constituents and their needs. As it

turned out though, all the people got was a slightly better version of last year's "do nothing" legislature.

I, for one, am not impressed by passage of hitchhiking and bike path laws when other important issues are allowed to die. While laws such as these are needed and appreciated, they do bring up a question or priorities. After a while one begins to wonder just who the legislature is catering to, and whether they are serving the people or serving themselves.

I am sure politics is a much more complex game than I realize, but why can't a bill stand or fall on its own merits, or lack of them, rather than whether or not Senator Flunky voted for Senator Graft's bill or because it's a Republican or Democratic bill.

It's time the politicians took a more realistic view of the needs of the people and tried to do something about it. I always thought that was the way our system of government was supposed to work anyway. The legislature is almost out for this year, but there is always next year. I can hardly wait.

John Brewington Jr.

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# Letters:

## Front scolded on VD story

Editor, Western Front:

Staff in the Sex Information office have several bones to pick with the author of the Feb. 1 Front story, "VD prevention has problems..." We cannot believe that Dr. Jones was accurately quoted in this article. First of all, you imply that if a girl uses contraceptives, she is not a "nice girl!" What? Is this the traditional distinction between a "nice girl" and a "good girl?" Wait a minute! Furthermore, to finish that statement, you say "If she's a nice girl, she doesn't have any contraceptives, but she'll give you VD." Then, in the following paragraph, you state "If she is using birth control pills, she probably gives you gonorrhea if she's promiscuous." This all seems to say that girls are damned if they use contraceptives and are promiscuous, and damned if they are nice girls and don't use contraceptives. And then you go on to report that "This is a general pattern"—? We disagree!

You fail to mention that the source of VD in a pair is often the male, who should use a condom to protect the girl he's having intercourse with. While he can't help being aware of the fact that he does have VD, the girl often doesn't show the external symptoms of the disease. She can come in contact with it and spread it to someone else without knowing it. You should have included in your message the importance of communication between sexual partners.

You quote Dr. Jones as saying there is not much "recreational intercourse" here. We think there is, seen especially by those males who come to the Sex Information office to find out how they can prevent giving their girlfriends in Seattle the VD they have picked up from "recreational intercourse" up here.

Finally, we take odds with your use of "a girl being mature sexually." It sounds like she hasn't reached puberty yet! In your eyes, is a girl mature sexually when

- (1) she can have intercourse?
- (2) she has intercourse frequently? or
- (3) when she's mature enough to recognize the importance of contraception?

The interview mentioned in the Front with Dr. Jones took place last quarter. We can only hope the author of the story has misconstrued Dr. Jones' words, thereby leading (his, her) readers to believe that all girls automatically have VD and that VD is transmitted by girls only. Our suggestion to the Front is that it re-interview its source people when a period of time has elapsed to as to insure the accuracy of its story.

Sex Info  
VU 223

## Vet frags Front error

Editor, Western Front:

I am writing in response to a short article on page four of Tuesdays edition, which was titled, "Veterans Plan Demonstration."

The title of the article implied that veterans were planning some sinister movement. However, the context referred only to "the students." Who are "the students?" What group of veterans was instigating the demonstrations mentioned?

As a veteran, I do not care to be associated with the activities mentioned in the article. As a reader of the Western Front, I was extremely disappointed to see such shoddy reporting.

Sincerely,  
Michael J. Reardon

**Editor's Note: The Feb. 18 issue of the Front carried the corrected veterans story on page four under the headline "errata," "Veterans plan demonstration." The kicker "errata" referred to the Front's error in misplacing the original story.**

## Ex-editor hits biased cartoon

Editor, Western Front:

An editorial opinion expressed by Curtis Knight in last Tuesday's edition of the Western Front (2-15-72) caused quite a stir among coffee shop newspaper readers. The most prevalent signs of the stir seemed to manifest themselves in a widespread recognition of the brilliance of Mr. Knight's "view," but unfortunately this was accompanied by an inability on the part of most readers to capture the real essence of the article and draw a few parallels from his rather astute analysis of a very real problem.

For those of you who might have forgotten the issue, Mr. Knight expressed great dissatisfaction over an ad for the Student Co-op Bookstore "that featured a grinning, Sambo-type cartoon drawing for its logo." Mr. Knight then expounded: "To say we Black students were offended by the drawing is an understatement; we were pissed off..."

Mr. Knight then offered a short description of the apology scene in which Les Savitch, the cartoon's creator, mollified meeting of the BSU with such an obviously inexcusable defense as saying "he hadn't intended any slighting of Black people" while promising that "the logo would be scrapped immediately."

According to Knight, Savitch explained that the character had no "color," so the afro drawn on the figure was to "in some way include minority students."

We should perhaps listen to the words of that one offended Black student who asked Savitch, "you mean to tell me, that in 1972, you're still not aware of what's been goin' on in this country?" Indeed, it is a question we should all ask of ourselves and those around us, particularly if we are members of minority groups. It was after relating these events that Mr. Knight turned with such startling clarity and insight to the difficult task of revealing to us the direct causes of such unfortunate trammellings upon the raw nerve ends of minorities among us.

In short, Mr. Knight boiled down the causes to these: 1) Mr. Savitch is insensitive to Blacks. 2) There are no Blacks on the staff of the bookstore. 3) Surely there were others co-operating with Savitch in getting the ad into print. 4) There are no Blacks on the staff of the Front.

With this short history in the mind of the reader, I would like to point out a similar incident which could easily have gone unnoticed had we not been tipped off by Mr. Knight to this kind of trick.

In that same issue of the Front (2-15-72) a notice from the Student Publications Council appeared on page 8, inviting applications for the editorships

of the Western Front and Klipsun. An obscene and grimy-looking little man in tattered garments with a large and shadowed nose (undoubtedly denoting the color "red") was featured in this notice. Quite certainly, some sort of connection was intended between editors and large, red noses and tattered garments. To say that I, as a large and red-nosed, tattered-garment-wearing former editor of one of these publications, was offended by the drawing is an understatement; I was pissed off!

I haven't yet located the person responsible for the cartoon, but have no doubt that the figure was to "in some way include minority students." I suppose also that when I find the person responsible, he will try to tell me that the nose had no "color." Well, I'm not going to be fooled so easily. I just won't listen to him.

I haven't been able to find any other members of my minority so it has been most difficult to call a meeting and gather other student observations and opinions on the matter. After all, there aren't that many large and red-nosed former editors with tattered garments still around. I would however, like to ask Tim Hoyt, as chairman of the Student Publications Council, "You mean to tell me, that in 1972, you're still not aware of what's been goin' on in this country?"

I should like to point out to Mr. Hoyt and the members of the Student Publications Council that it seems very unwise to advertise for applications to the editorial positions while either offending the growing body of former editors or warning everyone about what happens when a person becomes an editor—that person gets a large, red nose and tattered garments. After all, there haven't been that many applications to either of the two editorial posts in the past year.

I too, thanks to close study of Mr. Knight's brilliant and logical analysis, have discerned the causes of this unfortunate situation. The causes are these: 1) Mr. Hoyt is insensitive to former editors at large, red noses and tattered garments. 2) There are no former editors with large, red noses and tattered garments on the Student Publications Council. 3) Surely there were others co-operating with Hoyt in getting the ad into print. 4) There are no former editors with large, red noses and tattered garments on the staff of the Front.

I did talk to several staff members of the Front. I was told that members of my minority group and, for that matter, members of any minority group would be welcome on the staff. They even went so far as to tell me that the Front actually encourages members of minorities to join the staff. But I won't be fooled by the Front staff either. I just won't listen.

Incidents like this can be repeated as long as former editors with large, red noses and tattered garments are not recognized as part of the total campus community.

One thing they did tell me though, down at the office of the Western Front. They said they would print a letter or even a regular column from any member of any minority—even if it didn't make a damn bit of sense.

Mark Morrow

## Rapist doing his own thing

Editor, Western Front:

I rise to the defense of "The Rapist of Birnam Wood" who has been scoring hits with our coeds lately. Truth is, he cannot be faulted on any score. He is merely living a life style we students have endorsed amply during the past five years. For example:

1. "Everybody do his own thing." Students insist that the right of individual action... regardless of consequence to anybody else... is most sacred, to be defended to the last drop of blood. The Rapist of Birnam Wood just happens to have this thing about rape... but it is his sacred thing. Why shouldn't we do it?

2. "Not liking a law justifies breaking it." Students have proved, for example, that ripping off the bookstore, each other's bicycles and the merchants downtown really demonstrates that laws against stealing are archaic and dehumanizing. The Rapist of Birnam Wood just happens not to like thy laws against forcing women. Why should he obey them?

3. "Violence is an approved course of action." Students subscribe to acts like occupying offices, destroying files, bombing buildings and killing anybody unfortunate enough to be too near—and participate in them as acceptable modes of student expression. The Rapist of Birnam Wood is just implementing a sanctioned form. Who would deny him?

4. "Never be hypocritical." Students support liberated sexual codes today which mock sincerity, respect and responsibility in relationships. The Rapist of Birnam Wood is a model of "doing it like it is"—all directness, no deception, no deviousness. Why rap him for letting it all obviously hang out?

5. "Rape is an irrelevant concept." Students today can hardly stomach any concept forced upon them by a corrupt, discredited establishment which gave them nothing but pollution, the draft, Viet Nam, drugs, venereal disease, capitalism and the democratic system. The Rapist of Birnam Wood is just making love, not war. Isn't he being right on?

The total evidence leads me to conclude that the Rapist of Birnam Wood is only a prime piece of 1972, very much like any one of us!

Ron C. Woods  
Junior

## Love not being left alone

Editor, Western Front:

Mr. McCartney in his letter, implied that God was love and that love was being left alone. I'm sorry to say, but Mr. McCartney knows neither God

nor love. Love is not solitude, it is a close personal relationship. (If you love your wife, are you going to ask for closeness or for solitude?) We Christians here on campus have this relationship with God, because Jesus Christ died for our sins that we might be reconciled to Him. Because we know the fullness of God's love we wish to share it with others, that they might know it too and be born again in Christ Jesus. Unfortunately, Mr. McCartney, you choose not to believe and do not wish to listen. But we will not stop witnessing to God's love because there are those who are seeking the truth and we will not deprive them on your account.

God bless you.

Ken Mattson  
Witness to the Gospel

## Reader suggests Co-op incentive

Editor, Western Front:

There has been a great deal of criticism of the bookstore in recent editions of the Front.

Since January I do not recall reading any constructive criticism. Talk is cheap. If those who so actively criticize the bookstore have some creative or constructive suggestions, why not say so?

I suggest an incentive contest among students whereby interested parties could make formal proposals for improvements. The ideas adopted would be eligible to receive a cash award of \$50 or \$100.

I think that everyone's time is worth something, especially if it brings benefit to all.

Christopher Cook  
Freshman/Technology

## Dorm condoms questioned

Editor, Western Front:

At the risk of being called old-fashioned and conservative—if not an out and out prude, I beg to differ with you concerning your view on the possible installation of vending machines containing condoms on campus.

As anyone who has the misfortune to live on campus knows, it's bad enough having to confront vending machines for our food, drinks and other vitals, without adding to it something as personal as prophylactics.

Though I in no way oppose making birth control devices available to students on campus, I feel that such things would more appropriately be available at the infirmary.

Somehow, I find it hard to visualize a vending machine of condoms right next to the Hostess Twinkies.

Penelope Kapousouz  
Freshman

Ysha Mahajani, an instructor from Central, will speak on the liberal response to Senator Henry Jackson's nomination at 7 p.m. Monday in Lecture Hall 3. Coordinators of several of the

liberal presidential candidates' local campaign organizations, voter registrars and several precinct committeemen will be there to explain how students can participate in the precinct caucuses on March 7.

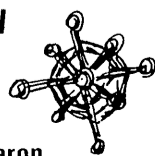
**WWSC Ski Club Winter Carnival**

March 3-5

\$38 for Everything

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# Events

**TODAY-**

4 p.m.: English department poetry reading, Viking Union Coffee Den.  
 7 and 9:15 p.m.: movie, Jen Renoir's "Rules of the Game," Lecture Hall 4, 75 cents for students.  
 8:15 p.m.: play, "Pantagleize," Music Auditorium, 50 cents for students.  
 9 p.m.: Dance, music by Fox, 50 cents, sponsored by Ski Club.

**TOMORROW-**

8:15 p.m.: "Pantagleize," Music Auditorium, 50 cents for students.

**SUNDAY-**

6:30 and 9 p.m.: Movie, "Medium Cool," Music Auditorium, 50 cents.

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# Legislature proposes reorganization plan

A plan to reorganize student government has been proposed by the AS Legislature and is currently being discussed with various groups that will be affected by it.

The plan will eliminate the AS legislature as it is presently known and will follow various channels to the All-College Senate.

The All-College Senate will only be below the Board of Trustees, according to Chuck Broches, AS legislature speaker.

Broches said the plan was proposed to facilitate as much communication as possible between student-funded activities. As it is now, no one knows what anyone else is doing, he said.

One of the groups within the new plan would be the Student Caucus of the All-College Senate, which will assume some of the functions of the AS legislature.

Senator-at-large No. 1 from the All-College Senate would have approximately the same powers as the current AS president. Senator-at-large No. 2 would have the powers of the vice-president. They would be chairman and vice-chairman of the Student Caucus.

The Associated Students Activities Council would not have budgeting powers under the new plan. Budgeting would be done by a group composed of Senator-at-large No. 1 or Senator-at-large No. 2; AS business manager; representatives from the proposed publications, activities and student services councils; an administrator, faculty or staff representative from the publications and activities councils; and a member of the Viking Union staff.

A proposed communications board would coordinate the flow of information between the proposed groups which are:

Publications council, which will serve the same purposes as the present Publications Board—Western Front, Klipsun and Jeopardy business matters.

Activities Council, which will plan and coordinate student activities.

Student Supplied Student Services Council, which will handle such things drug information, sex information and draft counseling.

A Council on College Governance, which would include those services supplied by the college such as the health

center and the counseling center.

The Student Caucus, which was explained above. The executive branch of student government including the academic coordinator, non-academic coordinator, administrative assistant and researchers would report to the Student Caucus.

All these groups would eventually answer to the All-College Senate through representatives to that body.

The plan is still in the discussion stage, and if approved, it will go into effect for the 1973-74 academic year when it is expected that the All-College Senate will be fully functioning.

# College covention at Willamette U.

Willamette University in Salem, Ore., is sponsoring a mock political convention April 14-16, and representatives from Western are invited.

Willamette holds a convention every four years to nominate presidential and vice-presidential candidates for the party not already holding office. This year's convention is Democratic.

In the past, Willamette's mock conventions have received national press coverage and have attracted national political figures.

Representatives are being invited from all the major colleges and universities in the Far West. The organizers are issuing invitations to major Democratic Party figures in hopes that they will attend also.

Depending on the size of the delegation, a school will represent one or more states in the nomination process.

Students interested in attending the mock political convention should contact Larry Diamond, Associated Students Vice-President, in Viking Union 001.

# I.V. Center will open in Viking Union Foyer

The campus Information Volunteer Center will open in the Viking Union Foyer beginning Monday with displays and 16 bulletin boards full of activities and events occurring on and off campus.

I.V.C officials point out that they are not going to be able to solve all the information problems on campus, but they are going to try.

I.V.C will try to:  
 -have the location and time of any happening on campus and be able to show people how to get there.

-have anything that people believe is important to the

information of the rest of the campus on one of their boards.

If the center does not have the information somebody wants then they will refer that person to some place which can give that information. But, if they cannot refer the person to any specific place, then they will find the needed information and get it back to the student in 24 hours, officials claim.

If in their volunteer center they do not have any organization which a person wants to work in, officials point out that they will keep that person's name for a quarter or two and let him know when there is an opening.

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# March of Dimes looks to March 18 Walkalot

A 20-mile route running inside Bellingham's city limits and through Western's campus will comprise the path for the first annual March of Dimes Whatcom Walkalot planned for Saturday, March 18.

It is patterned after a 1971 Seattle Walkalot for the March of Dimes, which had 5,000 walkers and raised \$90,000 for the agency's fight against birth defects. The Walkalot's key to success will be "community participation and cooperation," according to the event's chairman, Mickey Hull.

Hull, a junior at Western, said he is looking for students to help on the project.

He explained that the Walkalot is a project where walkers get individuals, businesses or organizations to sponsor them by pledging a certain amount of money for each mile the walker completes. After the walk, the "walkalotter" collects pledges and turns the earnings over to the March of Dimes.

Walk surveys have shown that

person between the ages of 12 and 18 years old make up the bulk of participants in a walk. Hull said that county middle and senior high school chairmen are being named to spearhead their schools' efforts in the Whatcom Walkalot.

The general chairman stressed that the walk is open "to every young person under 80," and added that trophies would be awarded to the youngest and oldest walkalotter to complete the mid-March event, which will be held rain or shine.

A 10-speed bicycle will go to the walker turning in the most money from sponsors' pledges. Other awards will go to the school and organization which is the biggest money-maker, plus a trophy to the school with the greatest number of walkers per capita.

Registration and sponsor forms will be available at various businesses and in most schools. Any questions about the Walkalot can be answered by calling 734-7790 or KPUG radio, the "official Walkalot station."

# Placement office sponsors interviews

by RODGER PAINTER  
Staff Reporter

Those students approaching graduate and a tight job market may want to take advantage of job interviews scheduled by the Placement Office.

The Action Team (Peace Corps/VISTA) will be interviewing students interested in volunteer programs Monday through Friday in the Viking Union foyer.

The Marine Corps is talking to students interested in a career as a military officer today at the Placement Office.

On Tuesday, the Camp Fire Girls, Pilchuck Council, will be interviewing applicants for their summer programs. Also on Tuesday, J. C. Penney and Co. will interview people for positions as accountants and as trainees in their women's fashion department.

Sears, Roebuck and Co. will hold interviews for positions as management trainees on Mar. 6. A bachelor of arts in business is

preferred but not required.

Interviews with students with a B.A. in business for jobs as retail representatives and in sales will be held by Atlantic Richfield Co., Mar. 7.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. is scheduled to interview students interested in working as a management trainee on Mar. 9. A B.A. in business is preferred but not required.

On Mar. 9 and 10, the Hartford Insurance Co. will be talking to people interested in a number of fields including claims, safety, underwriting, actuarial, data processing, field assistants, etc.

Schedules and more information are available at the Placement Office in Edens Hall.

# Vets pub. news letter

Western's League of Collegiate Veterans has been chosen to act as the central clearing center for legislative information and to coordinate legislative pressure for the Washington State League of Collegiate Veterans.

Western's veteran's club will publish a newsletter containing information about veteran affairs to be sent to the various clubs affiliated with the state league.

They will also coordinate lobbying pressure at Olympia for the league.

"Attempts to organize effectively in the past have failed because of a lack of communication," John Lantz, president of Western's veterans club and editor of the newsletter, said.

## Term Papers Due?

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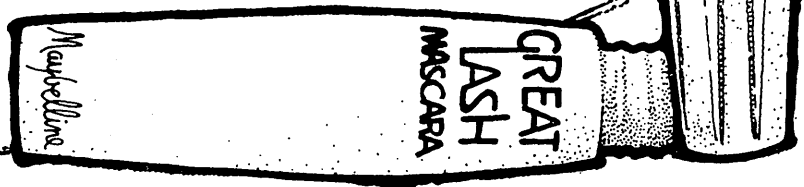
Mar. 25 to Apr. 18	25 days	Frankfurt Roundtrip	\$230
Apr. 8 to May 12	35 days	London Roundtrip	\$230
Apr. 23 to May 20	28 days	London Roundtrip	\$225
June 11 to Aug. 29	80 days	Amsterdam Roundtrip	\$289
June 13 to Sept. 15	95 days	London Roundtrip	\$289
June 15 to Aug. 21	68 days	London Roundtrip	\$279
June 24 to July 14	21 days	Amsterdam Roundtrip	\$260
July 1 to July 27	26 days	London Roundtrip	\$249
July 9	1 way	SEATTLE to London	\$160
July 25	1 way	SEATTLE to Amsterdam	\$170
Aug. 2 to Sept. 3	33 days	London Roundtrip	\$249
Aug. 14 to Sept. 23	41 days	London Roundtrip	\$259
Aug. 24 to Sept. 14	22 days	London Roundtrip	\$229
September 2	1 way	SEATTLE to London	\$125

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Left: Before Great-Lash. Right: After Great-Lash. Photo 40 times actual size.

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# Tots taught industrial arts

by ALICE COLLINGWOOD  
Copy Editor

Kindergarteners at Franklin School in Bellingham are getting an introduction to industrial arts through the efforts of senior technology major Pat Goninan.

It is an experimental program which was requested by Franklin's principal, Edward Brown, through Donald Moon of the technology department.

Miss Goninan believes that industrial arts can be used to introduce students to other areas such as math and science.

"It helps make the abstract things kids have to learn more concrete," she said.

The program was started with woodworking, and kindergarten teacher Lynn Rasmussen used the opportunity to teach her students the concepts of thick and thin, short and long.

The children used real hammers, saws and nails, and Miss Goninan helped them use measures to show them "what one foot really looks like."

A field trip to a local lumber yard was taken Wednesday so the students could make their own purchases, talk to men who work with wood and get some exposure to power tools.

Miss Goninan has moved into photography as the next phase of the program.

Time exposure photographs were made at Tuesday's session while the students used flashlights to draw shapes in space.

This procedure was used not only to introduce photography, but to make more concrete another of Mrs. Rasmussen's teaching ideas. She had been teaching the children to draw letters and shapes in the air and when they used flashlights to do this for photographs, they could see the shapes produced on film.

Miss Goninan hopes to go into metalworking after a few more photography sessions.

"Kids are capable of more than they're allowed by many of the old rules of education," she said. "They should be allowed more exposure."

She stresses that these are not craft sessions. They represent a vocational approach in introducing children to the real world around them.

Miss Goninan said industrial arts is being brought to the elementary school level in many areas. She said a strong promoter of the idea is Edna Channer, who teaches elementary education industrial arts in the technology department.

Miss Goninan hopes more students will become interested because she thinks it is an important step for industrial arts to take.



A flashlight is used to paint light images on a photograph.



One young artist proudly displays her finished flashlight creation.



Using tongue-power and muscle-power, this young lady needed only 45 minutes to saw through her board.



Leverage seems to pose no problem for this lad as he chokes the hammer and takes careful aim at the nail.

Photos by RICH COLLINGWOOD

## Mexican dinner to aid boys club

Proceeds from a Mexican dinner at Western will help fund a boys' club in Lynden.

The dinner next Saturday from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Viking Union North Lounge is sponsored by Western Tutorials, which has a tutoring project in Lynden.

Besides authentic Mexican

dishes, Lynden children will entertain with Mexican dancing.

Tickets cost \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12.

They may be purchased at the VU information desk, the Lynden Migrant Center or Tutorials, VU 214B. They may also be purchased at the door.

## Play is sad farce

"Pantagleize," a farce by Michel de Ghelderode, is playing tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Auditorium.

It is Western Theater's first offering of the winter season.

Although billed as a farce, the play is a sad story about a man who innocently triggers a revolution and is executed when the revolution fails. The play's

author has compared the main character, Pantagleize, with "that other poet of actions, Charlie Chaplin."

Pantagleize is played by John Nestor. The director is Dennis Catrell. Other members of the cast include Gil Rodriguez, Wayne McKinnon and Angus McLane.

Admission is 50 cents for students, \$1.50 for adults.

## Debaters go to OSU

Western's debate team is traveling to Oregon State University for a tournament this weekend. The senior debaters this tournament are Mike Bartanen and Linda Barton.

The team is preparing for the Phi Kappa Delta Debate competition on Orcas Island March 22-25. This competition will be attended by schools from Oregon, Montana, Idaho and Wyoming.

# AS recommends \$1 to supplement loans

In last Wednesday's AS legislature meeting, a recommendation was made that one dollar per student per quarter from Fall, 1971, and Winter and Spring, 1972, be used for the purpose of supplementing loans given to students.

Speaker of the Legislature, Chuck Broches, submitted the proposal following a letter to Dr. Flora from the Financial Aids Office.

Financial Aids requested \$1 of the \$2 bookstore board fee for the use of supplementing student loans.

The proposal will be recommended to the AS business manager and President Flora. If they concur, the money

will be given to the Financial Aids system. If they do not concur, there will be a shortage of money for student loans for Spring quarter.

Financial Aids thought that they had the money for the loans but then learned that there was not enough.

Bub Ezell recommended that the legislature endorse the proposal.

The legislature will meet with those interested parties who have an opinion on the future use of the \$2 per student per quarter fee.

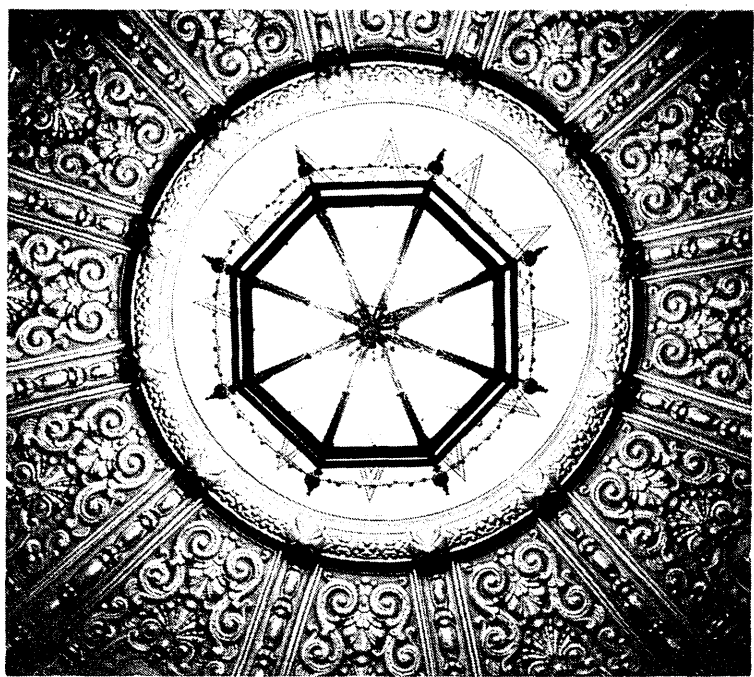
This week, legislature voted down a proposal to appropriate \$100 so that Western can participate in a mock democratic convention at Willamette University in April.

Gary Duvall said that the money would only benefit a certain number of political science students.

Next week, AS President Tod Sundquist and AS Speaker Broches will submit a constitution to be considered by legislature.

With the proposed reorganization of legislature, the present constitution would be outdated.

"If we could get some political movement, or response from the people to the students, it would be well worth the investment," Kay Burke, director of the Viking Union, said. "Otherwise, it is just going to benefit a certain few students."



The delicate-looking chandelier in the Mt. Baker Theatre casts a glow on the ornate ceiling. Photo by RICH COLLINGWOOD

## Mt. Baker Theatre noted for elegance

By ARLENE JONES  
Staff Reporter

Elegance is the key word in describing the Mt. Baker Theatre. Built in 1927, the Mt. Baker has seen very little change in its elaborate decor.

The most noticeable thing as one walks into the theatre proper is the immense chandelier, which is about 36 feet in diameter. The chandelier was installed when the theatre was built and was only taken down during the blackouts of World War II. It takes two men to change the lights on the giant fixture.

Stenciling on the plaster beams was done by a private artist and underlines the beautiful gaudiness of the theatre.

The main curtain has been replaced. It used to be a soft velour with a carnival type scene in luminous paint. This made an inspiring scene when the footlights went on.

The rugs have also been replaced as has most of the mechanical equipment in the theatre.

The original furniture is in the lobby and various clubs use some of it in coronation ceremonies.

The pipe organ in the Mt. Baker is a restored Wurlitzer

with two manual keyboards and 18 ranks of pipes. Used originally as accompaniment to silent movies, it was known as the one-man orchestra with sound effects for bass and kettle drums, tambourines, cymbals, chimes, sleighbells, xylophone and a bird whistle. The organ is used rarely now, but still works. It is situated on a hydraulic lift that raises it to stage level.

The Mt. Baker is the largest theatre in Bellingham with a seating capacity of 1,500.

LeRoy Kastner, manager of the theatre and a 40-year theatre business veteran, has been at the Mt. Baker since it opened.

"We have tried to keep the theatre as close to the original as possible," Kastner said. "Of course our sound and projection equipment has been updated to modern standards," he added.

"Big names aren't the attraction they used to be," Kastner said when asked to compare present trends to past in movie going.

"We had a movie with no top names at all and it did fantastic business," he said. "It ('Billy Jack') was held over three weeks. It used to be that the film had to have big stars to draw a crowd."

Students admission to the Mt. Baker is \$1.25 with a student discount card available at the box office.

## Lawyer blasts campaigns

A Seattle attorney who unsuccessfully ran for attorney general in 1968, told a small group of students Tuesday that political campaign funding reform is necessary.

"The sickness of our political system is that unless a candidate has tens of millions of dollars, he cannot consider entering a presidential race," Marvin Durning said.

He said that in 1968 a 20-second spot on one of Seattle's television stations at prime evening time varied in cost from \$420 to \$500, not including production costs.

He said a full-page ad in the Seattle Times or Post Intelligencer four years ago cost

about \$2,000. One minute on a national TV network at prime evening time cost \$55,000.

Durning believes a reasonable solution would be for the United States Congress to demand free time for a political forum on every television channel once a week for four weeks previous to the final election.

The candidates might be questioned by a panel or carry on a debate, he said, but would not be allowed to propagandize in the stunts that sell politicians

now but are banned from soap commercials.

Even after we have full disclosure of campaign financing and lobbyist expenses through access to elected officials' financial affairs and government records, we won't have solved the problem, Durning said.

He said a politician would still have to buy his way into the mass media and would still be selling himself to the highest bidder.

## Sly to perform at UPS Friday

Sly and the Family Stone are scheduled to perform at 11 p.m. tonight at the University of Puget Sound Fieldhouse in Tacoma.

Tickets are available for \$4.50 at the Viking Union information desk. The concert will benefit a UPS scholarship fund.

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# 13 students produce broadcasting show

By STEFFI BRUELL  
Staff Reporter

A weekly college news show broadcasted by five local radio stations is the brains, imagination and hard work of 13 students in Speech 241, broadcast communication.

The six-minute news show is created and produced in the broadcast recording studio in Old Main 308C.

The students are divided in two groups. One group is the technical crew while the other group is responsible for the content of the program.

At the beginning of the quarter, the students decide what the format of the program will be and what their involvement in the production will be. Alden Smith, a member of the speech department who teaches the class, tries to find out the individual interests of the students in the class.

"Although they all participate in all aspects of production, some are more interested in the technical side, some in the gathering of copy, others in announcing," he said.

The student has a chance to cultivate his special interest through practical experience.

Each news broadcast has a program director who co-ordinates the program. He is assisted by a newsmen, who writes and announces the copy, and an interviewer, who sets up the interviews and helps edit copy.

During each broadcast there is a student commentary produced with Smith's assistance.

"Conferring with me is not a censorship thing," Smith said. "We just discuss the best way to present the copy."

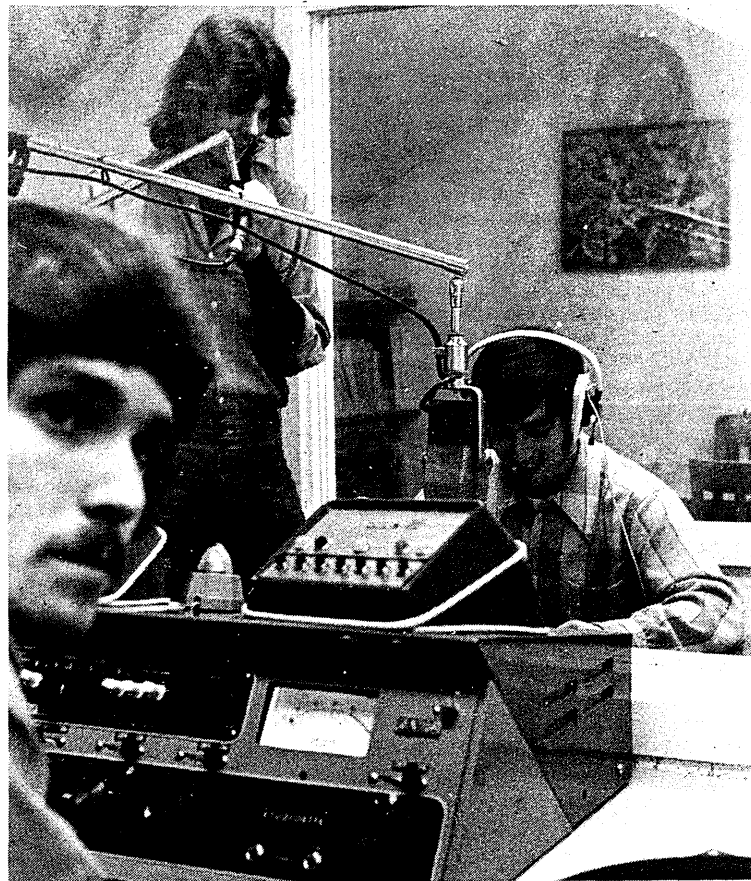
The technical crew, consisting of two engineers, a traffic man and a board engineer, tapes the program and assists in the last-minute editing and re-writing of copy.

Smith tries to simulate actual recording situations.

"It is important to work under the pressure of real circumstances," he said.

The tape is edited, duplicated and distributed to the five radio stations that carry the program.

The broadcast studio has three rooms, the control room and two production rooms. The



Students from the speech department create another audio delight in the broadcast studio in Old Main. Photo by RICH COLLINGWOOD

equipment in the control room initially grew out of discards from local radio stations, but within the last seven or eight years the studio has accumulated \$7,000 worth of new equipment.

"We have fine equipment here," Smith said. "All we need is a transmitter."

Transmission from the studio would be expensive because a license, a record library and full-time staff would be required, according to Smith.

Smith, who worked on commercial radio in Connecticut, wants his students to get practical experience.

The radio program was not produced on a regular basis until six years ago, when Smith came to Western. Seeing the need for theory as well as practical job training, Smith began working mainly with KPUG and then expanded the program to include other stations.

"Although it takes a week or two to get oriented at the beginning of each quarter, we produce our weekly show and

the week-end documentary regularly," he said.

Smith has made available other opportunities for those interested in a broadcasting career. Last year he set up a work-study program in which students are placed in local radio stations. Depending on the station's policy, the student usually assists in different aspects of the program production.

The campus news program is not directed primarily toward the campus. The criteria for newsworthy material is anything of interest to the general public.

"We are trying to break down some of the barriers that exist between the people of the community and those on the hill," he said. "We want to counteract the ugly image."

Smith wants the community to realize there are worthwhile programs and activities to participate in on campus.

"We hope this program will change the college's poor image and give students some practice in broadcasting."

## Campus crimes demand badges for Security

Western's Department of Safety and Security may need to become a commissioned department in order to handle the growing college community and the growing possibility of serious campus crimes, according to R.G. Peterson, director of Safety and Security.

Peterson maintained, however, that "generally speaking there is no immediate need for the change."

He pointed out that the security department is "working under a handicap, because we are not commissioned, and we have no power of arrest. A commissioned department has the power of arrest."

The security department must, at this time, work in conjunction with the Bellingham Police Department which makes any official arrests.

Peterson said that so far this system has worked very well, but he wondered if they would be able to handle the problem in the future.

Peterson said that before security became a commissioned department, it was necessary to train his officers in a "better law enforcement procedure."

"Before you put the power of arrest in the hands of a person, they must be capable of handling that responsibility," he said.

## Speech and Education scholarships given

The Financial Aids Office reports that two scholarships are available for students majoring either in Home Economics Education or Special Education, Health Education or Speech.

The \$100 Allene Ross Hunt Scholarship will be awarded to an upper division Home Economics Education major who has a minimum 3.0 gpa, has been at Western for one year and is earning some portion of her college expenses. Deadline for application is April 14.

The \$350 Easter Seal Scholarship will go to a student preparing for a career in either physical therapy, occupational therapy or special education. Applicants must be upper division students who have completed one year at Western and can show financial need. Completed applications are due April 3.

For more information, students can contact the Financial Aids Office, in Old Main 103.

## NOTICE!

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Associated Students Housing & Employment Commissioner for the 1972-73 Academic Year.

Interested students, please visit the Associated Students Housing & Employment Commission, Viking Union 214A, WWSC, for further information, or phone 676-3964.



# Fairhaven: flexible, innovative

by STEVE GARVEY

Staff Reporter

Fairhaven College will graduate its first sizeable class this spring.

Speaking "for the school only as one of the other members would speak for the school," Dean Ken Freeman gave his opinions and observations on Fairhaven's goals, intentions and progress.

The following are excerpts from the interview:

**Front:** Why was Fairhaven founded?

**Freeman:** A considerable amount of research in the past couple of years points out that it is better to have small colleges than big ones.

For example, when you go above about 1,500, the problem of bigness begins to cost you money; and so a college of 2,000 is more expensive to run than two colleges of 1,000.

I think there is a great deal to be said just for diversifying a campus, and Fairhaven is a step in that direction.

It is much easier to be flexible if you have a small campus. We can conceive, evaluate and reject something in the course of a year, whereas on a larger campus it takes much longer.

By being small we can be much more responsive to student needs, and I think there was a strong historical thrust to create a much more intimate environment. That certainly has been realized.

**Front:** How many students are at Fairhaven?

**Freeman:** 509.

**Front:** Was Fairhaven always intended to be innovative?

**Freeman:** Yes.

**Front:** How does it measure up to those intentions?

**Freeman:** Many things now done at Western, conference courses, contract learning, interdisciplinary majors, various things you now find in dorms, were begun at Fairhaven.

My guess is you have national trends, national currents, and Fairhaven responded to them a bit earlier than the larger colleges.

**Front:** Is Fairhaven nationally recognized as being innovative?

**Freeman:** Yes, to a surprising extent. There has been no attempt to send the name of Fairhaven out, but some how the word is creeping out that it's possible to get a good, free wheeling kind of education here.

**Front:** Do you know of any similar colleges?



KENNETH FREEMAN

**Freeman:** There wouldn't be more than a dozen. I think the state of Washington is genuinely unique in having two state supported innovative colleges. (The Evergreen State College in Olympia is the other.)

**Front:** There are two main criticisms of Fairhaven. How do you respond, first, to the charge that Fairhaven is elitist?

**Freeman:** If we clearly limit our enrollment to 600, as we do, in that sense we are going to be elitist. As long as we have more people wanting to get in than we have space for, we are going to be selective.

I think if by elitist one means we deliberately cater to the upper class, with those people with astronomically high I.Q.'s, no, that's just not the case.

Our students come from the about the same range of social and economic classes as you find at Western. They tend to do a little higher on standard indices of academic ability, but I'm not so sure that's terribly important. I do not consider it an honors college.

**Front:** How do you respond to the criticism that Fairhaven does not have a standard academic program and environment?

**Freeman:** It's not a standard academic environment. I think the state has a decided stake and responsibility to be probing and seeking alternate ways of educating its citizens. Also I think the state has definite responsibilities, not just for satisfying the job demands of certain industry, but also to speak to and enhance the quality of human life.

**Front:** Have you had any problems with state agencies or with Western?

**Freeman:** There are people who do not like Fairhaven and wish it would go away. I think for the most part it is an accepted part of the academic scenery.

**Front:** Why does a student choose Fairhaven, and what kind of student will he be?

**Freeman:** I think one very frequent reason for choosing Fairhaven is that at Fairhaven a student can assume far more responsibility for structuring his education than he can at a regular college.

Also, its possible to work more closely with professors at Fairhaven and to do a great deal more of your work on independent study at Fairhaven. I think those by no means exhaust the question.

**Front:** What is the students' reaction to the relative freedom when they get here?

**Freeman:** I would assume that if you had 12 years of very structured education, and you suddenly get into an environment that allows you a great deal of social and intellectual freedom, that it would take you a period of adjustment. That is not nearly as pronounced as I would expect. And my guess is that we would be doing our job better if there were a more marked period of adjustment.

**Front:** How much voice do the students have in running the college?

**Freeman:** As much as they want. The governance is set up at every point so that it is highly influenced, if not potentially controlled, by student input. For the most part, they do not wish to get involved.

**Front:** What about the living arrangements of the college buildings itself? What influence has this had?

**Freeman:** The college was founded on the basis of a model learning-living community that would not make a distinction between the curricular and the extracurricular. (The residency requirement reflects this.)

I would like to see a couple of dorms converted for the use of senior citizens, to have older students move in here, and to have people not connected with the college paying rent and using the space so you are not set apart from the larger society but are a functioning community in itself.

**Front:** Where does Fairhaven go now?

**Freeman:** We take very seriously the question "What is the best way going about college education that we can devise,"

and then constantly work at that question as our insights change, as our clientele changes, trying to keep that at the fore.

There is no way to predict in advance where that's going to go as you try to create a situation in which energies can be released rather than truncated. Then we stand back and watch.

**Front:** It's open ended then?

**Freeman:** Yes, and very deliberately so in that if Fairhaven should get to the point that it is year after year looking very much the same, I for one, would be very disappointed.

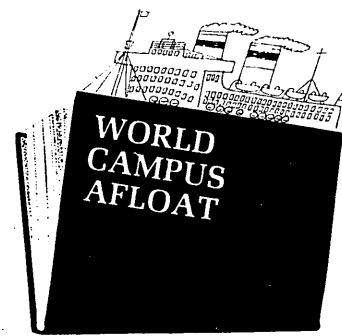
We have a long way to go before we can work out the conceptual problems in basing education on student needs and student aspirations. It seems that is the center of our education.

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## Business-econ advice urged

With a limited number of course openings next fall, majors in business-economics are strongly urged to seek scheduling advisement in their department.

Howard E. Mitchell, chairman of the business-economics department, cited high enrollment expectations for next year as the reason he has improved his advisement facilities.

It is vital for majors, he said, to obtain "more complete information as to when they should be taking their courses."

An outline of course requirements for majors and prerequisite relationships, along with individual academic counseling, is available at Mitchell's office, 216 Edens Hall.

## Want to be an EDITOR?

The Student Publications Council invites applications for

Spring Quarter

Western Front & Klipsun Editors

Candidates must be fulltime students in good academic standing. Applications should include a letter outlining plans and qualifications, and such other supporting evidence as references, samples of published work, and experience. Submit material to:

Western Front  
DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS:  
Noon next Friday

CANDIDATE INTERVIEWS:  
3pm  
Noon next Friday  
in VU 364

Chairman, Tim Hoyt  
Student Publications Council  
Viking Union 002

Klipsun  
DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS:  
Noon Today

CANDIDATE INTERVIEWS:  
3pm  
Today  
in VU 364



# Await playoffs

# Viking five finish regular season 22-2

Western's Evergreen Conference champion basketball team wound up its regular season last weekend on the road with a split east of the mountains. The Viks lost their first Evco game of the year by a 69-68 overtime margin to Eastern Washington and dumped Eastern Oregon College 77-65. Against the Savages, a free throw by All-Evco forward

Randy Buss with one second left on the clock gave Eastern the win. Buss went to the line as a result of a controversial call against Western's Tom Bradley. The Vikings led by six at the half, 29-23, and appeared to have had the game won when Rudy Thomas went to the line with a one-and-one situation and 37 seconds left in regulation time. However, Thomas' first

shot rolled in and out and the Savages' Dave Hayden pumped a 15-footer to tie it up.

The two teams traded baskets in overtime until Eastern had the ball out of bounds with seven seconds left. The Vik defense then forced the Savages' Darryl Harris to take a desperation shot from 25-feet which fell off the rim into the arms of Thomas.

However, Bradley was called for holding Buss and the cool Eastern senior sank the first shot and missed the second, but after Western got the rebound the clock had run out.

The foul on Bradley was his fifth.

Buss finished the game with 20 points, followed by Hayden with 16. Gary White led Western scorers with 19, while Mike Franza had 16 and Thomas finished with 10.

The lead changed hands 15 times and was tied 12 times.

The following night in La Grande, Ore., Western jumped to an early lead and held it for the win in its finale.

Bradley finished the game with a season high 22 points to lead all scorers. The 6-1 junior hit 10 of 16 field goal attempts and two of three from the line.

The contest saw 45 personal fouls and five technical fouls called. Three of the technicals were called on Viking coach Chuck Randall, causing him to be ejected from the game with 45 seconds left.

All of Randall's technicals came in the final two minutes, and were the first received by a Western team this season. Randall left the game with a broad grin.

EOC also was nipped as players Jim Gryback and Jim Archer were also whistled down for excessive conversation with the officials.

Only one player fouled out, that being Western's Roger Fuson with 15:43 left in the game.

Gary White followed Bradley with 12 points and Franza and reserve forward Chip Kohr scored 11 each. Kohr also

grabbed seven rebounds.

Thomas led Western rebounders with 12, while Bradley found time to college 10.

For the Mounties, Ron Townsend was high with 17, 14 of them coming in the first half. Tom Templeton took over the EOC offensive charge in the second half with 15 of his 16 points.

Western shot a hot 55.7 per cent from the field with 30 of 54, but a not so hot 17 of 29 from the charity stripe.

Western will not have a week of rest in preparation for the

NAIA District I playoffs, which will begin March 4 against Eastern in Cheney.

The Savages clinched the number two berth Tuesday after edging EOC 86-84 in La Grande. Eastern, now 19-5, has two more games left, against St. Martin's College and Whitworth.

The Viking's final regular season record is 22-2, 11-1 in Evco play.

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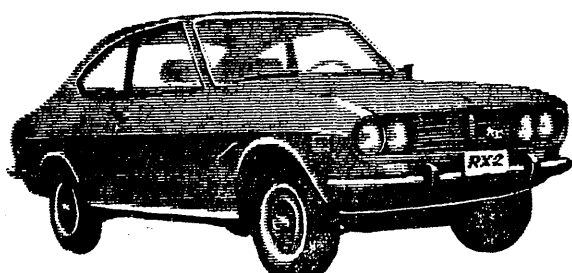
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### SAVAGES 69, VIKINGS 68

### VIKINGS 77, MOUNTIES 65

Western	fg	ft	reb	pf	tp
Bradley (g)	3-6	3-4	10	5	9
Franza (g)	7-19	2-2	5	4	16
Fuson (f)	1-4	0-1	5	2	2
Kohr	2-3	0-1	7	1	4
Nicol	0-1	0-0	0	2	0
Preston	2-7	4-5	2	3	8
Thomas (c)	3-9	4-6	12	3	10
White (f)	7-14	5-5	6	4	19
Totals	25-63	18-24	47	24	68

Western	fg	ft	reb	pf	tp
Bradley (g)	10-16	2-2	10	3	22
Buza	0-1	0-1	3	3	0
Franza (g)	4-9	3-5	5	2	11
Fuson (f)	1-2	1-2	1	5	3
Kohr	3-3	5-6	7	3	11
Mount	0-1	1-3	1	0	1
Nicol	1-2	0-1	2	3	2
Preston	4-7	1-1	3	2	9
Thomas (c)	2-5	2-2	12	4	6
White (f)	5-10	2-4	9	0	12
Totals	30-54	17-29	53	24	77

FG pct.: Western 39.7, Eastern 37.9.  
FT pct.: Western 75.0, Eastern 63.6.  
half-time: Western 29, Eastern 23.  
regulation: Western 62, Eastern 62.  
turnovers: Western 16, Eastern 12.  
officials: Hable and Nelson.  
atten.: 3,450 (est)

FT pct.: Western 55.7, EOC 37.4.  
FT pct.: Western 58.6, EOC 69.7.  
half-time: Western 40, EOC 31.  
turnovers: Western 31, EOC 19.  
team rebounds: Western 1, EOC 1.  
technical fouls: Western—Coach Randal 3 (ejected), EOC—Fryback, Archer.  
atten.: 2,150 (est.)

## 24 game statistics

name	games	fg	fga	pct.	ft	fta	pct.	reb	tp.	ave.
Franza	24	139	269	51.7	111	141	78.7	73	388	16.2
Thomas	24	140	271	51.7	76	104	73.1	254	354	14.8
White	24	141	283	49.8	69	106	65.1	169	351	14.6
Bradley	24	79	163	48.5	63	86	73.3	170	221	9.6
Fuson	24	51	119	42.9	54	68	79.4	105	156	6.5
Preston	23	48	112	42.9	28	46	69.9	47	125	5.4
Kohr	24	51	102	50.0	24	48	50.0	127	126	5.3
Buza	11	16	31	51.6	7	12	58.3	32	39	3.5
Nicol	24	24	63	38.1	28	45	62.2	34	76	3.2
Mount	14	6	29	20.7	19	29	65.5	23	31	2.2
Fisher	3	0	1	00.0	2	3	66.7	1	2	0.7
TOTALS	24	696	1457	47.8	483	687	70.3	1013	1875	78.1
OPPONENTS	24	553	1111	49.7	474	688	68.9	1013	1550	64.6

# CLASSIFIEDS

#### 10 MISC. FOR SALE

Two 750 by 14 tires. \$20. 734-6677.

Moving: Must sell Simmons hide-a-bed. Excellent condition. \$175. Ext. 3610, Cheryl or 734-9267.

#### 11 CARS AND CYCLES

1970 Navy blue Volkswagen, like new, 7500 miles. 734-9405.

'65 MG Midget, hard-soft top, Taneau wire wheels, 56,000 miles. \$750. 676-4192.

1971 VW Super Beetle. 676-0539.

#### 20 FOR RENT

Women's housing avail. March 1. Single bedroom, furnished, fireplace, bay view, 1 block to campus, utilities paid. 734-6622.

Women's housing for rent. Avail. spring & summer quarters. Single & doubles, furnished with all utilities pd. 733-1447 or 734-8872.

#### 21 ROOM AND BOARD

Bedroom & kitchen privileges. Rent free in exchange for 10-12 hours babysitting per week. Available spring quarter or earlier. 734-9526.

### 676-3160

#### 30 ROOMMATE WANTED

1 roommate needed for 4 bdrm. house at Gooseberry Pt. \$62/mo + electricity. 11 miles from school. 1700 Hamden Rd. 384-3791.

4 female roommates wanted for 5 bdrm. house on farm. \$50 each. Call 733-3599 until 5, 733-3349 after 5.

#### 33 HELP WANTED

Need Bus. Admin. or Acct. student to set up books, keep track of money for fledgling foundation. Good compensation. 676-0155.

Need live-in maid, prefer drama student, light duties. 676-8515.

#### 40 SERVICES

Typing—my home. 39c per page. 733-7021.

Day care for working mothers. Professional nursery school program. Bellingham Day Care Center, 7 a.m.—6 p.m., UGN agency. 734-4500.

#### 50 PERSONALS

Herbert—All is forgiven, meet me at the Deli. Ethel.

#### 52 LOST AND FOUND

Generous reward. Lost: one female Vizsla golden tan in color, and one 5 mo. old Lab pup. 766-4333.

Lost: Blueprint of ship interior in library, 2nd floor xerox machine. Please return. Call 676-4638.

Found: Woman's gold watch on Wednesday Feb. 16 between HU and Old Main. Contact M. Harris, 521 12th St. No. 1.

#### 60 NOTICES

Rides available to 10 a.m. services at Congregational Church. Call Dr. VanWingerden 734-4443.

GOING TO EUROPE? Bicycle across Italy! Write Paola, 2160-2 Patterson Dr., Eugene, Ore. 97405.

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## District playoff ticket reservations available

Reservations for tickets to the NAIA District I basketball playoffs can now be made at the Men's P.E. office in Carver Gym.

Although the office has not yet received definite word on the price of the tickets, it is believed they will cost approximately \$2 each. All tickets will be general admission, and anyone, including Western students, who wishes to see the game or games must have a ticket.

The tickets are for the game on March 6, and March 7 if a third playoff game is necessary. Western will play at the number

two school, which will most likely be Eastern, on March 4.

Money collected from all playoff games will be used to send the winning team to the NAIA national tournament in Kansas City, Mo., the following week.

Word is expected from the NAIA District I selection committee either today or Monday as the final selection of the number two team, and definite price of the tickets.

Reservations for the tickets can be made either at the men's physical education office, or by phoning 676-3115.

## The Sporting Word

By KENT SHERWOOD  
Sports Editor

### The weekend that isn't



Somehow, this weekend is going to seem to Western sports fans like running to the swimming pool for a quick dip and taking a long, graceful two and one half gainer dive, only to find that someone has drained the pool.

After two months of action, weekend after weekend, and with games even in between, and some of the biggest contests yet

to come, there are (are you ready for this?) absolutely no games in anything today or tomorrow.

It looked as if the empty period would be saved by a wrestling match tonight with Seattle Pacific College. But because of the numerous high school tournaments, an official could not be found, so Vik mat coach Lanny Bryant called the match off.

Of course, this weekend may be a blessing in disguise as the pace which has been kept by Western athletes calls for a rest right about now.

The Viking basketball team played an exhausting eight games in 15 days, and pulled through to finish the regular season with a 22-2 mark, plus the Evergreen Conference championship.

Western will now have an extra week to prepare for the NAIA District I playoffs against Eastern, beginning next Saturday. Eastern has two more tough games before it can concentrate on the Viks.

Monday the Savages play St. Martin's College in Cheney, and Wednesday they travel to Spokane to play Whitworth. Both teams were in the running for a playoff berth until last week.

Western wrestlers can relax with the cancellation of tonight's meet, and get ready for the NAIA nationals at Oregon Tech next week. Coach Bryant is optimistic about a high finish and thinks the week off might give his squad just the time they need.

The swimmers, after taking fourth at the district meet, will be able to dry out a little before an Evco meet, in two weeks at Southern Oregon.

But this weekend seems to be a total blank for college sports; a void which the fans comes upon unprepared. It's kind of like climbing some stairs and taking a step that isn't there.

It may be a good weekend to take in a movie, or read a good book, take a fun-filled walk along Bellingham Bay, or, should matters become totally desperate, try a new experience and study.

Although, tomorrow night 90 miles down the road the Seattle SuperSonics play Cincinnati, but unless you have wheels it may not be that easy. Besides, do the Sonics have a 22-2 record?

It looks as if this weekend will have to be used to revert to the old dusty pack of cards on the shelf, or go kegger hopping or check out the late, late show on the tube.

But use these next two days wisely. The next two weekends will pack more excitement than all of the previous ones, what with the hoop playoffs, and conference and national meets.

All of which will be followed, of course, by another favorite Western tradition known as finals.

But for those who have to see a game or something tonight or tomorrow, and can't get the Roller Derby on the TV set, simply journey to Burnaby, B.C. tomorrow night, and you can see Simon Fraser University play the Viks' old-time friend Central at 8 p.m.

Well, heck, it beats trying to get psyched over six chapters in Biology 101.

# WESTERN FRONT SPORTS

## Andersen wins another Grapplers take third in Evco

Central continued its dominance of wrestling in the Evergreen Conference by winning the conference championship for the eighth consecutive year.

The Wildcats took top honors with Craig Skeesicks, 134, Greg Gowens, a freshman from Bellingham High School in the 142, and Dave Smith in the heavyweight class.

Western placed third in the seven-team tournament with 53½ points to Southern Oregon's 59 and Central's 62. Last year Western placed sixth.

Western sent three men into the conference meet who were unbeaten. Of those three, only Lee Andersen was able to take a championship.

Mike Donnelly and Jeff Michaelson, the other two unbeaten, were defeated in the championship rounds. Both had defeated their opponents earlier in the season.

Donnelly, 118, lost to Dave Robinson of Eastern Oregon by a single point. Donnelly had previously defeated his opponent the week before in Western's 30-9 romp of the Eastern Oregon team.

Michaelson lost his match to Smith of Central on riding time.

Third place finishers for the Vikings were Randy Tomaras who took third at 126 and John Donnelly, third at 134. Donnelly is a freshman this year.

Taking fourth places for Western were Bill Hunt, 167,

Randy Deming, 177 and Mike Compton, 190.

Western placed a total of eight wrestlers out of a possible ten.

"If we had a full healthy squad, we would have a good chance to win the tournament," said Lanny Bryant, Viking wrestling coach. "We went into the tournament with the idea that we could win it, and we could have, but didn't," he said.

Western will send the following men to the NAIA national tournament to be held at Oregon Tech in Kalamath Falls March 9-11: Mike Donnelly, 118, Tomaras, 126, John Donnelly, 134, Tom Tripple, 142, Andersen, 158, and Michaelson, heavyweight.

Tripple broke his thumb before the Eastern Oregon match and missed the conference meet but will wrestle in the nationals.

In the latest ratings that came out, Central and Southern Oregon both moved up a notch in the standing, Central rated second and Southern Oregon rated fourth.

Eastern Oregon, a team Western rolled over two weeks ago and took fifth place at conference is rated seventh on the poll.

Oregon College of Education, rated tenth in the preseason poll, dropped out all together while Western, which had beaten both EOC and OCE by large margins, were not rated.

The champions of each weight class from the tournament were: 118, Dave Robinson, Eastern Oregon; 126, Dan Speasl, Southern Oregon; 134, Craig Skeesicks, Central; 142, Greg Gowens, Central; 150, Lonnie Wells, Eastern Oregon; 158, Lee Andersen, Western; 167, Rick Rios, Eastern Washington; 177, Vard Jenks, Eastern Washington; 190, Rich Edwards, Oregon College; Hwt., Dave Smith, Central.

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## JV's edge Pirates

Western's depleted junior varsity basketball team managed to hold on to enough of an accordian-like lead to defeat Peninsula Community College, 80-79, Wednesday in Port Angeles.

The jayvees, down to seven players with the recent injury to center and leading scorer Dick Bissell, saw a ten point halftime lead shrink to nothing, fell behind, and finally rallied to win their fifteenth game in 19 outings.

Chuck Fisher, 6-5½ sophomore moved from forward to center and came through with 26 points, to match his season high which he scored earlier in the season in an 82-58 win over the same Pirates.

The Viking's near collapse was caused by a miserable night at the free throw line, connecting on only 12 of 26 attempts for 46.2 per cent. Ironically, it was three free throws, two by Bob Hodges and one by Jim Hotvet, which wrapped up Western's win.

Western saw its 46-36 intermission lead dwindle rapidly as the Pirates tied the game at 51-all in the lay-in by Bill Porter. Porter also gave PCC the lead at 55-54.

The Viks then stretched the margin to 10 at 70-60, but Peninsula came back behind Drew Landrum to close within one on three different occasions which set up the final free throws. Hotvet's charity toss gave Western a three point lead, and the Viks gave Jim Blair an unmolested lay-in at the buzzer for the final margin.

Western used a balanced scoring attack, following Fisher's 26. Hotvet had 16, Price 13 and Hodges, making his first start, finished with 12.

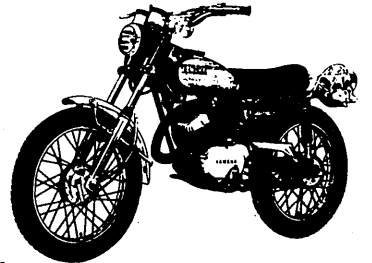
Bissell suffered a badly sprained ankle in practice earlier in the week, and is very doubtful

for tomorrow's season finale with the Seattle University freshmen. The game will be played in the Seattle Center Colosium following the Seattle-Santa Clara varsity contest.

WESTERN (80): Hotvet 16, Salzman 5, Fisher 26, Price 13, Hodges 12, Wheat 4, Hunter 4.  
PENINSULA (79): Damschen 2, Landram 15, Nelson 15, Blair 14, Porter 11, Coma 6, Jasmer 2, Adams 6, Liles 7, Rasmussen 1, Dosey 2, Clem.  
HALFTIME: Western 46, Peninsula 36.

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# Mixed art shown in gallery

by ARLENE JONES  
Staff Reporter

A two-man art show utilizing various mediums, including recycled materials, opened Wednesday night in the Western Gallery and will run through the end of Spring quarter.

George Bishop and Robert Urso, both of the art department, make use of bronze casting, wax sculpture, "Dial Art" and mixed media in their work.

Bishop's "Ingot" series displays bronze ingots that have been sculpted, painted and then melted down.

He cited a parallel between his art and industrial recycling. "Industry produces things and paints them. I make things and paint them," he said.

When melted down, or recycled, the ingots lose their color and revert back to the original bronze tones.

"Wax Back Up," another of Bishop's works, is a pile of wax slabs used in the bronze casting



George Bishop demonstrates his bronze sculpting techniques.



Photos by JIM THOMSON

process. This piece is slowly changing shape as the temperature in the gallery changes. The wax will be recycled and used after the showing.

"Dial Art," or art by phone, is another of Bishop's projects.

The number is 734-8679, and he urges everyone to call.

The recording will change periodically and at times will give the caller instructions.

"The easiest way to explain 'Dial Art' is to do it," Bishop said.

Urso's art process is an experimental one also.

"Hooper's Shrine" has to be seen rather than described. It uses mixed media, including tapes.

A favorite painting of his is "Stella Both Ways," a painting of a black brick wall.

Urso said that he passes through artistic phases very quickly, but spends a great deal of time thinking out a painting or sculpture.

Air brushed ink and oil pieces, paintings, prints and silver solder sculptures are also shown.

## Hitchhiking in state legal in 90 days

by JOHN BREWINGTON  
Staff Reporter

A bill dealing with hitchhiking has been signed into law by the governor and will go into effect in 90 days.

The bill makes it legal to hitchhike in Washington except within the right of way of any limited access roadway unless permission to do so is posted.

A bike trails and path bill has also been passed by the legislature as an amendment to another bill. It is waiting for signature by the governor before it becomes law.

The bill gives federal, state or local authorities the right to establish, in the areas under their jurisdiction, facilities for pedestrians, equestrians or bicyclists.

The trails must be part of a comprehensive plan, consider public safety and have the cost of the path proportionate to the probable use.

Funds for the projects will be given to the cities, the counties and the state on a regulated percentage from state highways tax money.

## Dance concert features both teachers, students

Teachers and students will perform side by side in a dance concert titled "Empathy Through Motion."

The concert, which will be held next Friday and Saturday in the Music Auditorium, will include improvisations and technique led by Janet Hardy, a dance instructor, as well as jazz and modern dance numbers.

A ritual dance entitled "Secret Ceremony," based on a play written by a Western student and choreographed by senior dance majors Jody Moran

and Shawna Cox, will be accompanied by electronic music put together with a music synthesizer in the physics department.

The program will also feature a dance which was choreographed and performed by Wayne Lee at the Portland State Dance Symposium last fall. It is titled "On Again, Off Again."

Admission to the dance concert is free, and it will begin at 8:15 p.m.

## Health inputs sought

by RICK RIES  
Staff Reporter

Dissatisfied with Western's present student health insurance program?

The Health Services Committee, which is charged with investigating and

negotiating health insurance contracts, is seeking student input as it prepares to sign a contract for next year's coverage.

The goal of the committee in choosing a program is to provide the maximum amount of coverage at minimum cost, according to Dr. Kenneth Jernberg, director of Student Health Services.

Jernberg notes that getting the most protection for the least expense "inevitably involves cutting some corners," but adds that the corners that are cut relate to the more rare and exotic conditions.

The committee is investigating providing more benefits, but this will inevitably increase costs, Jernberg says, since the company underwriting the policy has to add costs of benefits to the cost of the policy.

Prior to final approval, the insurance plan will be presented to the AS Legislature for its review, but if any students have strong feelings about the health insurance question, the

committee would like to hear sooner

Only about one-third of Western's students use their school-sponsored policy, while an estimated one-third more are covered by private policies.

Jernberg pointed out that if more students took the school policy, more benefits could be provided for the same premium, since the costs of the increased benefits would be spread over more students.

Private policies can cause problems for students since some will provide coverage only if treatment is performed in a certain city, or have a deductible which, while not high for the insurance industry, can seem monumental to a college student low on funds.

The college policy is intended as a supplement to the services provided by the Student Health Services Clinic, Jernberg says. He stresses that services at the clinic are free, and that students do not have to have taken the insurance policy to be eligible for treatment in the clinic.

The Health Services Committee can be reached through Student Health Services, Edens Hall basement.

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