

Slashed 35%

ASAC rips Publications budget

by BOB McLAUHLAN

Next year's Student Publications Council's budget has been tentatively chopped \$17,000 below this year's allocation by the Associated Students Affairs Council (ASAC).

Government and services were slashed \$3,000 and Activities Council was allotted \$3,000 more by ASAC last Thursday.

ASAC is the body which has final review over AS funds.

Last year student Publications Council was budgeted \$52,000 for the 1971-72 fiscal year; Government and Services, \$44,000, and Activities Council, \$71,000. Now the tentative budget has been set at \$35,000 for publications, \$41,000 for Government and Services and \$74,000 for Activities.

Final budget approval will be made next Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Viking Union 354.

College Business Manager Don Cole said that based on the assumption that college enrollment will be down 500 students next year, ASAC would probably be able to allot about \$150,000 to the three areas. This is based on the formula that AS is given \$6 per student per quarter from tuition and fee monies.

Individual budgeting allocations for next year were pulled out of the air by council members who discussed them and then agreed on the various amounts.

This year ASAC was budgeted a total of \$171,500, which included \$4,500 in the ASAC contingency fund which was given to the AS legislature in February to help bail out the humanities helper program which had been losing money.

Publications Council, which got the biggest slicing, deals with administering the Western Front, Klipsun and Jeopardy's policy and budgetary matters.

Members of three publications believe that with the 35 per cent cut, none of the publications will be able to operate in the same capacity. The Front, for example, might have to publish less frequently.

ASAC also recommended ceilings be established on publications salaries, along with the other previously designated AS job positions.

R.E. Stannard Jr., journalism adviser, asked the Council whether the meeting and discussion was to provide suggestions or directives concerning the budget.

When told it was a directive, Stannard said that the council could not set salaries, because ASAC's own policy forbade

AS legislature sends letter

Supplementing their action two weeks ago the AS legislature went on record opposing the naval blockade of the northern zone of Vietnam.

Letters of the action are to be sent to the elected representatives of the state.

The bill, passed two weeks ago commending action by the students to inform the public of Nixon's latest policy of the war, went into effect without the executive approval of AS President Tod Sundquist.

AS legislature also formed a council implementing a working charter and philosophy to deal with the relations between the Associated Students and the All-College Senate.

them from considering line items.

"That is a lot of rhetorical baggage," ASAC Chairman Rich Hass said. "This is a directive."

According to ASAC's document, "The ASAC will not concern itself with line items but with overall budget area totals."

The council members gave no justification for recommending ceilings on publication salaries.

Currently, the editor of the Western Front is paid \$3 a page for the first four pages (\$12 an issue) by the AS. The managing editor is paid \$2.50 and the two copy editors \$1.50 a page. The business manager receives \$2 and the advertising manager \$1 a page.

Publications wants union with Senate

Rather than accept a budget cut and submit to ASAC's dictation of salary levels, the Student Publications Council voted unanimously Friday to recommend to College President Charles J. Flora and the All-College Senate to pull publications out of the AS corporation and plug them into the Senate.

The decision was made at an emergency meeting called because of ASAC's decision Thursday night to cut the publications budget by more than one third and cut all publications salaries.

The council had been considering the Senate move, as well as a bill from the AS legislature requesting a letter of intent with regard to joining the AS corporation.

R.E. Stannard Jr., director of the journalism program, who proposed the move to the Senate, said that ASAC does not have the authority to make budget cuts in line items, such as salaries.

Stannard quoted the ASAC document, which reads in part, "ASAC will not concern itself with line items but with overall budget area totals."

The document also states "The Publications Board will be

Students' \$\$ still missing

AS Business Manager Rich Hass, who Thursday closed out the AS savings account, said Friday that he was "not at liberty to say," regarding the whereabouts of the \$23,556.18 withdrawn.

Hass was authorized to make the withdrawal by the AS legislature Wednesday night, just after the election results had shown that the AS by-laws were to be amended, implementing a board of directors in place of the executive-legislative structure.

Hass said, "I am just an officer of the corporation (Associated Students of Western, Inc.) and if the board of directors want to let that information out, that's up to them."

Housing and Employment Commissioner Craig Cole, who is a member of the three-man negotiating team for the corporation set up by the legislature April 4, to represent Associated Students, said that the money had been re-deposited in another bank under the name of Associated Students of Western Washington State College, Inc.

Cole added that withdrawal of that money now requires a majority resolution by the board of directors, and must include the signatures of a majority the directors, including the chairman.

However, these are variable salaries and when the Front runs more than four pages, salaries of the same per page amount are paid through advertising revenue.

Several members of ASAC questioned whether student publications would come under the Associated Students of Western Washington State College Inc., or try to get funds through the college.

"The council (Student Publications) does not have the authority to say where it plugs into, Stannard told the ASAC members.

The decision can only come from the College President and Board of Trustees, he said.

charged with administration of budgetary and policy matters.... This will relieve publications of any pressures or restraints it may feel as a result of budgetary or policy control by a body whose major concern is not publications."

ASAC Chairman Rich Hass said that ASAC was not setting salaries, merely setting salary limits. He said that the publications council still had the right to set salaries, but that ASAC would probably withhold all money if the salaries are not set within the ASAC limits.

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Bookstore manager loses money through new council

The Bookstore Council Friday passed a resolution transferring control of approximately \$178,000 in Bookstore savings from the Bookstore manager to the new Board of Directors.

The new resolution came about three weeks after the AS legislature passed a new Bookstore charter, which disbanded the Bookstore board, and put the Bookstore under the newly created Bookstore Council, consisting of three students. Since that time no one

has been exactly sure who actually has authority over the Bookstore.

Bookstore Council chairman Craig Cole maintains that the Bookstore is owned by the students and falls under the control of student government.

Bookstore manager George Elliott says that President Flora told him Wednesday that he recognizes, "only the old Bookstore Board," but that Chairman Cole has instructed him not to attend Bookstore Board meetings.

"To tell you the truth, I don't know whom I am working for," Elliott said.

Until the Bookstore Council's move Friday, only Elliott had authority to withdraw funds from the two savings accounts in the Bookstore's name, one at Northwest Commercial Bank and one at Seattle First National Bank.

Under the new policy, the signatures of a majority of the Board of Directors of AS, Inc. including the chairman are required to remove money from the accounts.

AS President's veto is overridden on \$2 allotment

by O. K. JOHNSON

An executive veto signed by AS President Tod Sundquist was unanimously overridden by AS legislature last Wednesday.

The bill stated that the \$2 student fee, previously designated as the Bookstore fee, be transferred into a special government and services budget program.

Eighty cents per student per quarter would be allocated for the resolution of a loan to develop the Associated Students Lakewood property until the loan is resolved.

Seventy cents per student per quarter would be allocated to the Financial Aids office to supplement the Institutional Loan Fund for a period of not more than one year.

Finally, 50 cents per student per quarter is to be held for

further funding of the Associated Students government and services budget.

Sundquist vetoed the bill because it allowed for no supplemental funding of Student Health Services.

"This is an area urgently requiring budgetary assistance and one directly affecting most students of Western," Sundquist said.

Sundquist cited two points why it was incorrect to suggest that AS would merely be compensating for alleged budgetary negligence on the part of Western's Administration.

"The dean of students office is doing everything possible to maintain strength in the health services under current funding," Sundquist said. "Also, the AS legislature and the executive have an obligation to insure the students of Western have available to them adequate

health services," he said.

Sundquist said that the Lakewood property would seem to be an attractive corporate undertaking. He maintained that by entering into substantial financial commitments merely to improve the corporate strength of the students would be inappropriate action.

"The daily needs of Western students, such as those related to health services, are not adequately met," Sundquist said.

"This action would neither gain or deserve the support of those we ostensibly represent," he said.

Mike Cosper, AS legislator said, "It was an expressed desire that there be no supplementary funding. We put \$3 million into Health Services that the services drain out. I think it represents the students needs and services," he added.



Photo by RICH COLLINGWOOD

Front editorials...

ASAC cuts Pub. budget ; see the connection?



The recent move by ASAC (Associated Students Affairs Council), the group responsible for allotting budgetary monies, can be called no less than irresponsible and certainly no more than vindictive. (See story, page 1).

It is amazing to note that immediately following the Western Front campaign against the Associated Students, Inc. by-laws, which were ramrodded through this student body in two short weeks, strange things began happening to the Front.

First, it was a charge levied by Craig Cole, AS Housing Commissioner and one of the AS Negotiating Team, at myself. Cole charged to the Student Publications Council that I had violated the code of ethics contained in the publications policy, from which student publications operates. He demanded that a hearing be set to review these charges.

Cole maintains that due to "slanted reporting" stemming from the Front's "vested interests" (presumably our salaries), the Corporation was presented in a negative light to this student body. He also opposed the front page editorial, carried in the April 28 issue.

It is interesting to note that the Front's only objections to the corporation by-laws were presented editorially, and centered on the fact that not enough time had been given the students to consider this proposal. Moreover, candidates running for AS offices, after being asked by the Front to answer several questions for the election issue, unanimously concurred that, indeed, not enough time had been given.

The bizarre chain of events continued with a misrepresentative flyer being posted around campus. It read,

"The Front opposes the bylaws. Wonder why? The Front proposed budget would pay the editor over \$2,000 next year—subsidized by your fee money! The AS Legislature (Board of Directors) has proposed a \$1,200 salary limit. See the connection? Don't let the Front cram their vested interests down your throat! Vote Yes on AS by-laws."

The flyer was signed,

"Students for responsible student government."

The poster was printed following several more front page news stories on the corporation. See the connection?

It appears as if Cole and other members of our "responsible student government" have been playing play-pen politics. They seem to believe that attacking the Front in its budget will force us to cease publishing articles which happen to oppose a revision of government which we believe to be detrimental to students.

The attacks continued. Following the acceptance of the by-laws in the election last week, the Front's budget (along with Klipsun's and Jeopardy's) came up for review before ASAC. This board, comprised of students and two administrators proceeded to gleefully slash the Publications budget to the point of absurdity.

The meeting continued for about three hours, and during this time, the Publications budgets, which had taken over six months to prepare, were glanced at briefly and cut to the point which will force the Front to publish less frequently next year with less pages.

Out of a total request for \$54,000 for the three student publications, ASAC's final allotment was \$35,000.

Disregarding a budgetary formula that has worked successfully for publications, specifically the Front, for the past three or four years, ASAC destroyed the future of quality publications on this campus in a matter of about three hours. The formula is based on the number of pages the Front produces, which, in turn, hinges on ads sold and revenue collected.

By limiting salaries, ASAC violated its own charter, which specifically states that,

"This body (ASAC) will be the final review of the AS affairs budget The ASAC will not concern itself with line items but with overall budget area totals The Publications Board (Council) will be charged with administration of budgetary and policy matters of present student publications. This will relieve publications of any pressures or restraints it may feel as a result of budgetary or policy control by a body whose major concern is not publications."

When confronted with these statements from their own charter, ASAC Chairman Rich Hass stated that "it's all a matter of interpretation."

Perhaps the most interesting fact to result from the ASAC meeting is that out of the three areas budgeted under ASAC, the Publications budget was cut 35 per cent from this year's allotment, while Government and Services was down only seven per cent and Activities was granted a 2.5 per cent increase.

This type of irresponsible budget slashing, whereby the three combined student publications took the greatest cut, can only be deemed vindictive in view of the events which have occurred since the first article opposing the corporation by-laws appeared in print.

See the connection?

Jackie Lawson

On the home front

by Steve Johnston

Bingo inquires: "Who sitteth upon my face?"



You can call it a third sense or maybe just intuition, but for some reason journalists (a rather pompous word for reporters) can tell when a governmental body is trying to sit on their faces.

And I've been getting this feeling lately. Or, as my friend Irving Bingo, former editor of the Piety Theological Junior College and Dance Studio

Newsletter, calls it "getting bad vibes from the powers that be."

"All this trouble the Western Front is going through reminds me of the time I was editor of the newsletter," Irving said over a beer at Cap Hansen's last Saturday. "Nothing but bad vibes."

"You see when I was elected editor of the newsletter, some government-type students—you know the ones no one knows about, just elects—came down to my office in the boiler room and said they wanted to put the paper out by committee."

"What did you do, throw them out?" I asked.

"Hell no. I was the only one on the staff and figured I could use all the help I could get," Irving said. He ordered another round for the house and paid for it out of my money. "Anyway, there were about 12 people on this committee, which would make a fine staff for a weekly newsletter."

Irving chuckled a little. "Well, you know how student politicians are. They got to do everything together, like in mass. So when I sent one out on a story, all 12 would have to go"

I waited for Irving to stop laughing and get on with his story. "So you could imagine the look on some teacher's face who just got promoted or something when all 12 reporters came trooping into his office to interview him," Irving said. "The guy would be scared to death, figuring they were there to beat him up."

"But the real fun would start when they got back to the office," Irving said. "Like I said, the student politicians are real bugs on forming committees, so they would elect a Story Chairman and then hold a meeting on how to go about writing the story."

"First off, the Story Chairman would call the meeting to order and read his notes that he gathered during the Interview and then each member would read their notes," Irving said as he pulled out my wallet and ordered another round for the house. "Story-telling builds up a thirst," he explained lamely.

"Just get on with it before I run out of money."

"Okay, don't rush," he said. "So the Story Chairman would nominate a Lead Subcommittee, you know to decide what should go in the first paragraph of the story. Then this subcommittee would go into executive session and come up with a bunch of suggestions. These would be voted on and the best would go for the lead."

"And after that—you may not believe this—but these guys would form another committee to decide what went into the second paragraph."

I told Irving I believed it.

"Well, after a bunch of elections and arguing they finally decided how the story should be written," he said. "But then they did something even stranger."

"I couldn't even guess," I said.

"They elected a four-man committee called the Typewriting Committee," Irving said, almost falling out of his chair. "You see, this committee would sit in one chair and divide up the typewriter keys so everyone got an equal share. Like one would get the top row and another would get the second row and so on. It really got insane with these four people sitting in one chair and poking at a typewriter and all fighting when someone poked the wrong key."

"How did you ever get the paper out?" I asked.

"We never did. You see the students paid for the paper and they give the student government all the powers over what went in the news," Irving said.

"So what?"

"Well, I found out the student government officials had taken all the students activity money and were planning to fly to South America for the weekend," Irving said. "I wrote up a story about this, figuring the students had a right to know. But the committee found out about it and said the story might upset some students if they found out."

"But isn't that something the students should know about?" I asked.

"That's what I thought too, but the student government thought it wasn't so they cut off all funds to the paper because I wasn't going to write good things about them," Irving said. "They told me the paper was not representing the students' views. So the Piety Theological Junior College and Dance Studio Newsletter folded up."

"Did anybody miss it?" I asked.

"Just the dance studio people. They used to tell people how to do the foxtrot and tango in every issue," Irving said. "But it would take a lot more than that to get the students worked up."

"Like what?"

"Oh, maybe upping the price of coffee in the coffee shop."

Editorials (continued)

Money, money, money ; who's got the money?



Who's got your money, students? That's a good question. Within minutes after the revised by-laws for Associated Students, Inc. passed Wednesday night, AS legislature passed a bill authorizing Rich Hass, AS business manager and member of the three-man negotiating team for the by-laws, to remove all AS funds, over \$23,000 of your money, from the

savings account at Pacific First Federal. These funds were removed Thursday morning, Hass saying the bank didn't pay enough interest and didn't make student loans. We can't understand why the by-laws had to pass before the funds could be withdrawn for these reasons.

Now he and Craig Cole, AS Housing and Employment commissioner and another member of the negotiating team, say the funds have been redeposited, but they won't say where. They are mad at the Front because they say our coverage of the by-laws was unfair, even though they passed by a two-thirds majority vote. Nonetheless, this information shouldn't be withheld because we are the campus news media charged with the responsibility of keeping the college community informed as to what is going on in the government that is supposedly representing them.

It appears as if there's something rotten in Bellingham (excuse me, Shakespeare). They say the money has been redeposited, but since they won't say where, it's not a verifiable fact.

We hope students will walk into Hass' and Cole's offices on the second floor of the Viking Union and demand to know where their money is. When they find out, we hope they'll tell the Front so we can tell the rest of the student body.

As of press time, the whereabouts of the funds are still unknown.

Alice Collingwood

Letters:

Front inspires open poem

Editor, Western Front:

This is sort of an open poem about stuff I've read in the Front.

Sympathy for Irving Bingo

About concepts three from leaders local I wonder, their attempts to render certain free play of the imagination asunder,

Jerry,
your blockade personal against Jeopardy at best seems to self defeat. How many "influentials" before your stand would have read that stuff?

10?
How many will read it now?
10 x 10?

I haven't read it, but that academically uncool concept common sense, tells me no matter how raunchily absurd the work may be, censorship can only inadvertently glorify what is best to public ridicule exposed.

Todd,
demonstrations obsolete you say. Even with a C-0 status from my draft board, I've suspected that demonstrations engender more opposition than support, but certainty fails me. Where is the study empirical supporting their lack of worth? If education so depends on legislators war-mongrish,

what is it's worth? If one firm believer in a questionable war takes a second thought, less firm, on account of protestors peaceful, the most cautious curiosity must surely wonder "how?" and "why?"

Reg,
protesting war a personal thing you think. Think again. With checks, balances, and all, democracy essentially still is a majority thing. How did the U.S. get in Vietn Nam? Through the personal support of every citizen? Come on now! A statement from the city council would be a majority thing and could be stated so. Cutting off funds for the war would be a majority thing, tyrannizing no American minority.

AS President not supported

Editor, Western Front:

We, as individuals and students of Western Washington State College would like to express our objection to Tod Sundquist's recent policy statements concerning effective student action. The A.S.B. President's statement was printed in the Western Front, the Bellingham Herald, and

picked up on various radio stations.

In analyzing the various responses available to students, Sundquist asserted that, "clearly marches and strikes do not change the foreign policy, but elections do."

We appreciate Sundquist's right to his personal opinion. However, a statement made by

the AS President and signed as the President, goes beyond an individual and assumes the agreement of at least a majority of the student body. We assert that Sundquist had no right to make such a claim; he had conducted no poll which could indicate any such agreement.

Our objection to his statement lies mainly in his assumption that "marches and demonstrations are clearly obsolete." We maintain that marches and demonstrations are a legitimate political tool, along with elections, conventions, and information intended to combine voter registration and electoral politics with marching.

We believe that Sundquist's statement undermined the potential impact of this activity. Comparatively few individuals took part in this march. We are not, however, naive enough to attribute this lack of response totally to the President's statement. But we believe such a statement tends to reinforce the apathy already prevalent at Western's campus and the community at large. He also purports to express the views of this student body to the general public, and hence has been potentially guilty of bearing misinformation.

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Guest commentary

Christians meet in Dallas

On the twelfth of June over one hundred from Western Washington State College will be in Dallas, Texas at Explo 72, the largest International Student Congress on Evangelism ever held. They will attend a full week of seminars, small action group meetings, and mass rallies nightly at the Cotton Bowl with approximately 100,000 students, faculty, servicemen, and laymen from all across the United States and from various foreign countries.

Explo 72 had been organized by Campus Crusade for Christ, with the cooperation of several other Christian organizations. Billy Graham will be one of the key speakers, along with Bill Bright, the founder of Campus Crusade. Brother Andrew, David Wilkerson, and Holy Hubert (who recently caused some excitement at Western!), along with hundreds of other Christian leaders will be at Explo helping to train young men and women to spread the good news of Christ throughout their own campuses and cities.

Right now students are making their travel plans for Dallas. Over two hundred delegates are coming from Korea. Forty busloads of students will soon caravan halfway across the nation from Kentucky. Fifty students from Western will be flying on a chartered plane from Seattle. Over fifty more Western students are crossing the 2,200 miles from Bellingham to Dallas by automobile.

Why are all these people so eager to go to Dallas? Because Explo 72 is the beginning of a revolution—a Spiritual Revolution! Never before have such a great number of Christians gathered together at one time and place for one common purpose. The aim of Explo is to train Christians to effectively communicate the message of Jesus Christ to change the world.

Explo 72 is a positive step toward the Great Commission that the Lord Jesus gave to all Christians: "Go . . . and teach all nations." The goal of those attending Explo 72 is to reach every person on every college campus, and in every home in the United States with the claims of Christ by 1976.

They aim to give each person in the world the opportunity to accept Jesus Christ as personal Savior and Lord by 1980.

For information concerning expenses, transportation or anything else contact:

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We object to Sundquist's using student funds to publish his personal opinions, which he has no basis for assuming are the opinion of the majority of the students at WWSC. Elected representatives have an obligation that greatly exceeds the expression of mere individual whim.

Tim Knopf
Henry Schwau
Roxanne Park

Graduate asks where slits are

Editor, Western Front:

I am a graduating senior this quarter; and, unsuspecting as I was, I eagerly dashed to the Co-op to order my announcements and personal cards. Curious to know where I was to stick the card in the announcement, the girl assured me that a set of two slits would be made inside the announcement in which to place the card. I was then asked to return at the end of the following week to pick up both the cards and the announcements.

Picture me two weeks later with a stack of announcements and cards at my elbow, ready to address them and send them off. Slowly looking over the announcements, my mother asked where the cards were to be placed. "In the slits on the inside," was my reply. "What slits?" She was right; the announcements did not have the standard card holder in them as even the high school announcements are provided with. Next, I looked over the personal cards I had ordered. My order of 25 cards contained the following: 1 blank card, 1 card with my name printed on the wrong side, 10 cards on which the ink was evenly distributed throughout my short name, 15 cards on which either my first or last name (you can't have your middle name printed for some

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strange reason) was incredibly darker than on the print for the other half of my name. That's right: it all adds up to 27 cards. Let's not forget that only one (1), yes, 1, was not at least slightly smeared due to the blotter-like absorbency of the material used to make the cards Most were smeared to a much greater degree.

Name withheld upon request.

Reg keeps his letters secret

Editor, Western Front:

In a recent telephone conversation with Mayor Reg Williams we discussed letters which he says he sends following statements by the President. The mayor assured me that it was his practice to send letters and communications in matters of this nature. Furthermore, the mayor said that when he writes these letters they are written on the mayor's letterhead. It is my opinion that letters written on public letterheads are public documents, the contents of which citizens have a right to know. Not so says the mayor.

I would encourage all public officials to conduct communication of the above nature. Information exchange is vital to the democratic process. What I cannot understand is why the mayor thinks that he holds unto himself the right to determine what documents generated in his office should or should not be seen by his constituency. The Mayor certainly has the right to communicate his ideas, but when he writes on the stationery of the mayor's office he is identifying himself as the mayor, not as a private citizen.

When he uses the official letterhead of the Mayor he has a responsibility to be sure that the opinions he voices are the opinions of his constituency, and if the constituency is denied the right to examine these letters how are we to be sure that he is not using his position as Mayor to further his own personal political beliefs?

When somebody identifies themselves as my representative I demand the right to know what he is saying in my behalf. The mayor refuses to give me this information. What is he saying to Nixon, and do you agree? How long can democracy survive when "public servants" take unto themselves the power to decide which information the public can and cannot have access to? The mayor is entitled to his opinion and I am entitled to know what his opinion is. How about it Reg, it's your turn now.

Stuart Hansen

Views seem 'man-centered'

Editor, Western Front:

Hey you!—The dude that stood at the microphone at the Christian concert Friday night and said, "Who's dog is this? He looks kind of dumb" Some Christian YOU are!!! Since when do you claim the right—a Christian even!!!—to call ANYTHING "dumb"? You wouldn't call another human being "dumb" (or "fool"—Matt 5:22). All life is sacred. Try reading about St. Francis of Assisi. Until you and your fellow Christians change your ways, I can only conclude that, in the words of Holy Hubert, you are still looking after "number one" (i.e. "one's own self" for those who didn't hear Holy Hubert). It's man-centered attitudes like yours (in spite of your "commitment to Christ") that are destroying this planet.

You might say that it doesn't make any difference, that Jesus is coming soon and he'll make everything right. That may or may not be true, but even if it is, that doesn't entitle you to the right to contribute to the necessity of his coming. As I understand it, those that call themselves Christians should be committed to this planet and to ALL of its life, as well as to Jesus Christ. Otherwise, I can only assume that all of you are only selfishly interested in writing your own tickets to salvation.

I am sorry if this appears to be a tirade about a small incident involving one person, but I find this to be symptomatic of a general attitude in our culture. And much of this attitude has its origins in a man-centered form of Christianity (I'm not here criticizing Christianity per se, only some of its attitudes.)

Larry Phalan
Senior, History

Jeopardy still of importance

Editor, Western Front:

In recent weeks we have been treated to a series of efforts on the part of President Flora to explain and justify his actions with respect to Jeopardy. To date, neither the faculty nor the students have made any effective response to these actions. I believe that this matter should not die for want of interest; it is for this reason that I wish to express my concerns.

President Flora has gone to great lengths to justify his claim that his action in denying Jeopardy the use of college printing facilities was not an act of censorship, was not contrary to rules governing student publications, and was not in violation of the law. Let us allow

that strictly he may be correct in all of these claims; surely they are debatable. What is not debatable is that he made it impossible for Jeopardy to be published in the manner in which a legitimately authorized student, faculty or other college publication may normally expect to be published. He surely impeded publication. Moreover, it is clear that in the period preceding his action he considered all possibilities, and chose his actual course of action as the strongest one he could get away with. It seems clear that if he did not succeed in censoring he was surely motivated by the spirit of the censor, and this is what should concern us.

Second, the President has without authority, legal or intellectual, established himself and his advisors as the arbiters of taste and literary merit on this campus. (I will not comment upon the obvious fact that concern for literary merit is not his real reason; an honest admission of his concern over the effect of a dirty book upon public opinion would have been better.) I personally find this so outrageous that I hardly know how to respond to it. I happen to believe that there are justifiable standards of literary taste and merit; it may be that Jeopardy violated these standards; it is, among other things, our proper business to examine and talk about these standards without students. In choosing to do what he could to deny publication on grounds of lack of literary merit President Flora has shown himself to be completely lacking in a spirit of openness, in the willingness to allow and consider all ideas and views regardless of how repugnant or ill-formed they might be, and in the spirit of humility which would prevent a president from impressing his views upon students and faculty

by authoritarian means, and this is a lack which in my judgment is so grave that it constitutes a serious and fundamental disability in one who would serve as chief officer of an institution of learning.

Third, in recent weeks the President and his associates have expressed deep concern over the image of the College. We now know that we should be doubly concerned; not only may we have a bad image among our publics, but we find that our President does not know what our image should be. Moreover he has shown a serious misunderstanding of the dynamics of public relations.

The only image worth projection by an academic, intellectual institution of learning is one of fearless openness to ideas founded in the belief that only in such a forum will the truth adequately be served. The only ultimately effective way to project such an image is to be just such an institution. And had the President said, at the first moment of the Jeopardy controversy that we are just such a forum and that although he might disagree with or disapprove of student or faculty opinion it is unthinkable that he should interfere with its expression, I believe that the controversy would have quickly ended. In any case, he would have done what he ought to do. Instead he has violated the best principles of such a place as this, and I for one am ashamed and dismayed. I find it particularly unpleasant to say this because I entertain a considerable fondness for the President.

Finally, may I express my sadness at the fact that there has been so little response to this action on the part of my fellow faculty members.

A. Hugh Fleetwood
Philosophy

Protest should be continual

Editor, Western Front:

This is an open letter to the citizens of Bellingham and the students of Western. It concerns the peace movement. First of all, this must be a community effort and it must be an ongoing movement.

It's not enough to demonstrate for three days against a move President Nixon has already made. We need to keep ourselves informed and act before the President does. (I am not negating the positive benefit of a hard three-day protest, I'm merely encouraging that protest to continue.)

Each individual has to make his own commitment to the peace movement. Once made it must continue until the war ends and beyond.

Never believe that you're just one person who can't make a difference. That's only true if you think it is. Take an hour each day to work for peace. Write your Congressmen every single day. Read the paper and listen to the news reports. If something is in the wind get some people together and inform others; get a protest started before Congress or Nixon can move. Join the Silent Vigil for Peace at the Federal Building every Friday from 3:30 'til 4:30 p.m. No matter how discouraged you get, don't stop writing and protesting.

If protest exists and is expressed it will have an effect, it will be recognized. Every one of you counts. It's your country and your world, so you'd better have a say in it.

Cathy Parks
Education

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If you acquire such information:

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- (3) Record your identity code number.

(Upon arrest and conviction of the
heroin seller, you should call 676-3460
once again, state your identity
code number, and
arrangements will be made
to provide the reward money.)

Associated Students

Events

TODAY-

4 p.m.: Audience debate on legalization of marijuana, Viking Union lounge.

TOMORROW-

3 p.m.: English department poetry reading, Coffee Den.
7 and 9 p.m.: Movie, "Don't Knock the Rock," with Bill Haley and the Comets, Fairhaven Auditorium, 50 cents.
8 p.m.: Senior Banquet, Viking Commons, seniors free, guests \$3.75.
8:15 p.m.: Play, "The Hangman," fourth floor VU, 50 cents for students, \$1.50 for public.

THURSDAY-

6:30 and 9 p.m.: Movie, "Citizen Kane," Lecture Hall 4, free.
8:15 p.m.: Concert, Western's Wind Ensemble with Scott Goff, principle flute of Seattle Symphony, as a guest artist, Music Auditorium.

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ACTION has work credits

The University Year for ACTION (UYA), which offers students up to 45 credits for a year spent off-campus working in community service with low income or disadvantaged persons, is recruiting for its fall 1972 program.

Geared primarily towards juniors, the UYA is seeking students to work in areas such as administration of justice, mental retardation, housing, legal aid, volunteer bureaus and others.

Professors signing independent study contracts with students, who wish credit for the year's work, will work with them to design curricula to increase skills and knowledge needed to perform well on the job.

George Drake, professor of sociology and director of the UYA, says that many of last year's volunteers report that their UYA service has been the most stimulating and most "learning experience of their lives."

"Given an opportunity to be useful to people in need of help, students have responded enthusiastically finding new self-confidence as they discover how effectively they function," said Drake. "They have appreciated the opportunity to apply theory to the solution of real life problems."

Enrollees get a \$155 minimum allowance to help cover living expenses, but must pay their own tuition.

Drake will speak to interested students June 1 in Viking Union 224 at 1 p.m.

More information may be obtained at the UYA office at 511 Oak Street, across from Nash Hall. The UYA phone number is 676-3190.

Judiciary jobs need judges

Applications are now being accepted for positions on the Intermediate All-Student Judiciary Board and the College Judiciary Board. Students can pick up applications from the Dean of Students' office, OM 215.

The term of office will be three consecutive quarters.

The deadline for applications to the Dean of Students' office is May 25.

Students having questions regarding the Boards may see the Associate Dean of Students, OM 213.

Lemonade with Jeopardy

The much-heralded Spring issue of Jeopardy will be distributed free today in the Viking Union Plaza. Distribution will be in Red Square tomorrow.

Free lemonade and banana bread will also be given out as long as they last, according to editor Tim Kyle.

Grad fee due Friday

Fees for June graduates are due Friday, May 26. Candidates for degrees or certificates should pay fees at the Cashier's Window, Old Main 119 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Information on fees due for each candidate is available from the cashier. Questions about degree or certification requirements should be directed to the Registrar's Office in Old Main 113, according to Shirley Flake of the Registrar's Office.

Bookstore Council brings police in

The AS Bookstore Council revised its shoplifting policy Friday allowing the Bookstore manager to turn shoplifters over to the police.

The policy was revised because the previous penalties were not harsh enough, according to Bookstore Manager George Elliott.

In the past when a shoplifter was apprehended, campus security was called in and the person in question was brought before the Student Judiciary Board. According to Elliott, the Judiciary Board took very few punitive measures against the offender.

"One guy admitted to me that he had paid for four years of college by stealing books and reselling them," Elliott said.

"All the J-Board did was slap him on the hand."

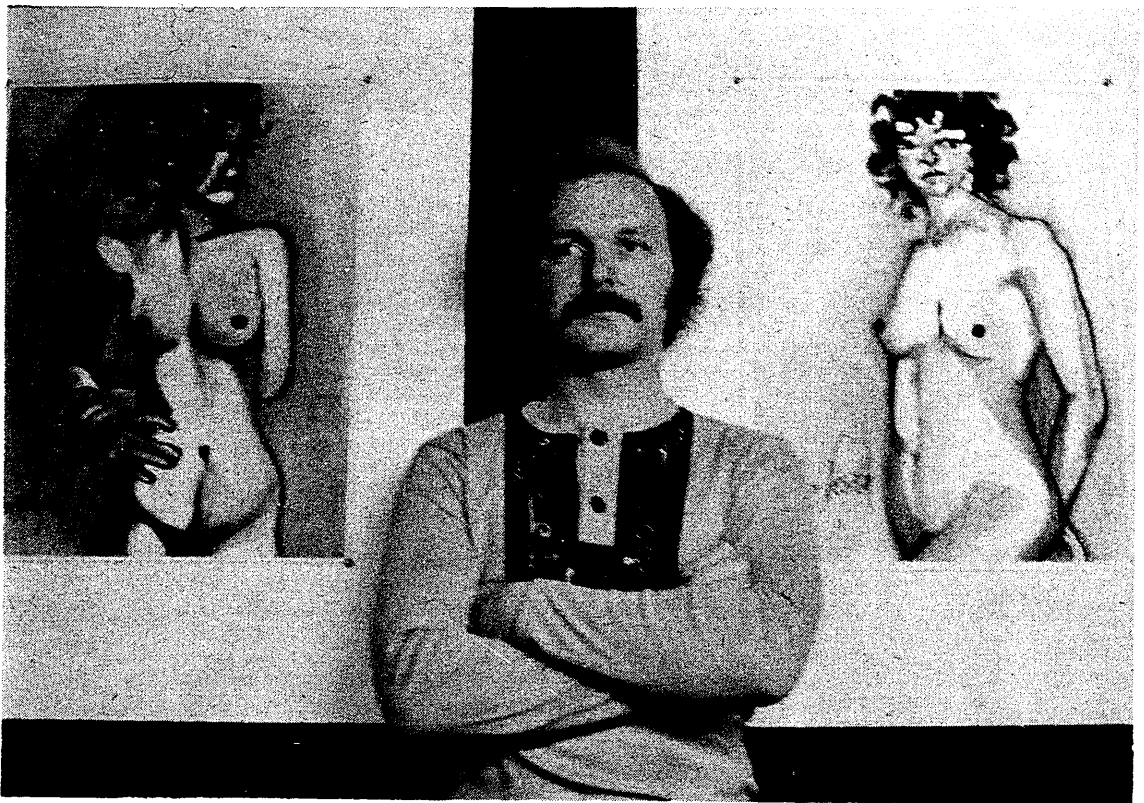
Rebecca Harris, vice-chairman of the Board of Directors-elect pointed out that there are two kinds of shoplifters, the person who does it for a lark and the compulsive thief.

"The courts of Bellingham just turn a deaf ear to the problems of the compulsive stealer," she said, adding that the good of no one is served when the compulsive thief is jailed.

"At some point," she said, "there should be some consideration for the special problems of these people."

The council then decided that the police would be called in on a shoplifting case at the discretion of the Bookstore manager.

Elliott also said that signs would be posted in the Bookstore warning people of the possible penalties for shoplifting.



Standing between two nude drawings by Cris Veseth, John Lennen represents a new kind of Western alumni. Photo by RICH COLLINGWOOD

Pornographic theater is like mother's apple pie

by DEBBIE HUDSON

Because of the huge green tree with plump red apples painted on the front of the clean white building, the place looked like it should be selling Mom's apple pie.

Actually this is the Apple Theatre, a successful skin-flick showhouse in Seattle owned and operated by former Western students.

John Lennen, who owns a sizeable bite of the Apple, attended Western for three years and then came back for graduate school.

Leaving school in 1971 Lennen said he started "looking for a job that was profitable and exciting, but not part of the bourgeois-zoo."

Like thousands of others, Lennen scouted Seattle, city of the unemployed. He met Rick Chandler, a Ph.D. dropout from UCLA, and the two of them pooled their money and ideas. Such was the conception of a pornography theatre.

With \$6000 plus the help of Rich McKay, a graduate of Western last spring, and George Markwood, who also served a stint at Western, the four labored for three months building the theatre by themselves.

"We were careful about the location, because we wanted to get out of the 1st Avenue syndrome," Lennen said.

They converted an abandoned building on Boren to a small, white-washed theatre that seats a 142. Lumber and seats were taken from a Jewish

synagogue, their used single film projector came from a high school.

The theatre opened last September, but business didn't bloom until a few months later. Although Lennen won't disclose earnings, he will say that they are "financially solvent." Simple arithmetic will show that King Midas must be their guardian angel.

The price for singles is three dollars, while couples pay five dollars to see the flicks.

Pornography fans, voyeurs and the curious come into the theatre steadily from nine in the morning to midnight daily. One of the guys makes change and simultaneously runs the projector for an eight hour shift.

While Seattle households count pennies, the business of sexploitation rings up dollar signs.

Not only is customer business good, but vendors have told Lennen that the theater's condom machines are doing three times the business than anyone else in King County.

Lennen said that during week days, the "Cadillac-Lincoln crowd" comes in, while on week nights a "blue-collar crowd" will show up.

So many couples show up on weekends, Lennen said, a girl usher had to be hired, so other women wouldn't feel self-conscious.

"Most of our customers have healthy attitudes and are not ashamed to come in here," Lennen said.

A doctor at a local hospital has been sending some of his

patients to the theatre for therapy.

Lennen does admit that a lot of "horny old men" are in the audience, and the "mind of the voyeur is weird."

"People seem to prefer films with more sex and less story," he said.

Their films are made by the Mitchell brothers in San Francisco, well-known pornography filmmakers.

A new film plus two or three shorts is featured each week. Titles range from the subdued "Wives" to the obvious "Flesh Factory." Since these are low-budget films, everything is kept to a minimum, except the action, which is usually confined to sexual acrobatics. There is a plot (girl meets boy; girl gets boy) and dialogue, ("say, you're pretty nice") which sounds as if it is being spoken under water.

The presence of plot and story seems to keep the film and theatre out of legal trouble.

"I have only good things to say about the Seattle police," Lennen said. "They have been very fair to us."

He said that the police stop in about once a week to check for minors and to see that the films have "redeeming social value."

Lennen, Chandler and company are enjoying their enterprise in the pornographic field. They view their work as a "business; pleasant and without personnel problems."

"And" Lennen adds "we are not smut peddlers."

ENNEN'S SAY

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Lottery call goes up to 35 in June

The Selective Service System has announced that all eligible men with lottery numbers one through 35 who have not already been issued induction orders for April or May will be issued orders with June reporting dates.

In mid-March, the draft headquarters had announced that 1972 prime induction candidates with lottery numbers one through 15 would be issued induction orders with April-May reporting dates and that the lottery number would be raised in early May in order to provide adequate men for June inductions.

The new instructions by Acting Director Byron Pepitone

to state headquarters and local boards primarily affects men who are members of the 1972 first priority selection group, which is composed of registrants in classes I-A and I-A-O who

AS Business Manager applications due Thursday

Applications for AS business manager must be turned into the business office in Viking Union 211 by noon Thursday.

Interviews for the job, which

were born in 1952.

A small number of older men also will be issued orders for June inductions. These are men who recently lost deferments or whose initial postponements of induction expire in June.

has a tentative salary of \$1,200, will be held Friday at 3 p.m. in VU 224.

The person selected will assume office summer quarter.

Enterprise '72; business simulation

by DUFF WILSON

Twenty-four Western students will establish and organize a business, and select, produce and sell a product in an innovative business-technology program already initiated for next year.

This unique opportunity, simulating actual business conditions, is entitled Enterprise 72.

It will function for nine months, with participants receiving 18 credits, six per quarter.

When the project ends, the business may dissolve, be sold, or be taken over by any of its originators ... depending on how successful it is.

"They're going to actually go out into the business community in a competitive fashion and establish a business," said Robert Patton, one of the program's two instructors and an Associate Professor of Business-Econ.

Michael Bjur, an assistant professor of technology and the other advisor, said it is "strictly up to the students to make this

business."

"They will set up the organization, and control it," Bjur said.

The only funded part of Enterprise 72 is the instructors' time. Patton and Bjur will serve, in effect, as consultants, paid for by the college rather than the business itself.

"There's very little sheltering in this," Patton said. "All they've got is two people with experience in business."

"It's just a group of men starting a business with two consultants.

"They don't have to pay the consultants. Other than that, they're subject to everything a regular business is."

Any money the group finds they'll need will have to be sought out, as would any other business do.

The co-operative program will go into financing, corporation, capital structure, filing for state and city licenses and a federal tax number, and paying all of the ordinary taxes a business would pay.

The possibility of selling bonds to get a start has been raised.

The people involved are setting up their business from the initial stages. Right now they're establishing objectives.

"Defining the objectives is an initial problem pretty much common to any business," Patton noted.

"Very few organizations have adequately-stated objectives," he said, using Western as an example of a large organization with very vaguely-stated objectives, in different directions.

"So one of the largest organizations in Washington has the same problems this small one does.

"Regular businesses have these problems. The people

involved (in Enterprise 72) are realizing the difficulty, the importance, of establishing and agreeing on good objectives."

The 24 business-tech students, already chosen, are currently brainstorming for what possible product they'll produce, and identifying likely market areas they might compete for.

Specialists from industry will be brought in for this class: men in market research, financing, production control, and more.

The students must find and fund facilities and equipment for Enterprise 72.

They hope to identify and secure space in Bellingham, and operate the business off campus.

At this point, Enterprise 72 is a pilot program.

If it works well and seems to merit consideration, it will probably be refunded, or adopted as a course offering.

"We hope to see this continued," commented Bjur.

"Students get the opportunity to get the full realm, starting and operating a business."

"It runs the whole course, start to finish."

Patton, looking to the future, said there is no reason students from other departments, such as sociology and psychology, couldn't be involved in later experiments.



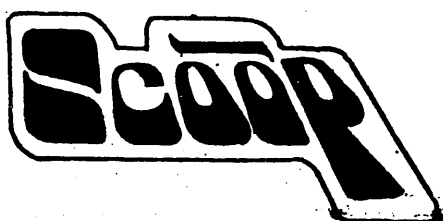
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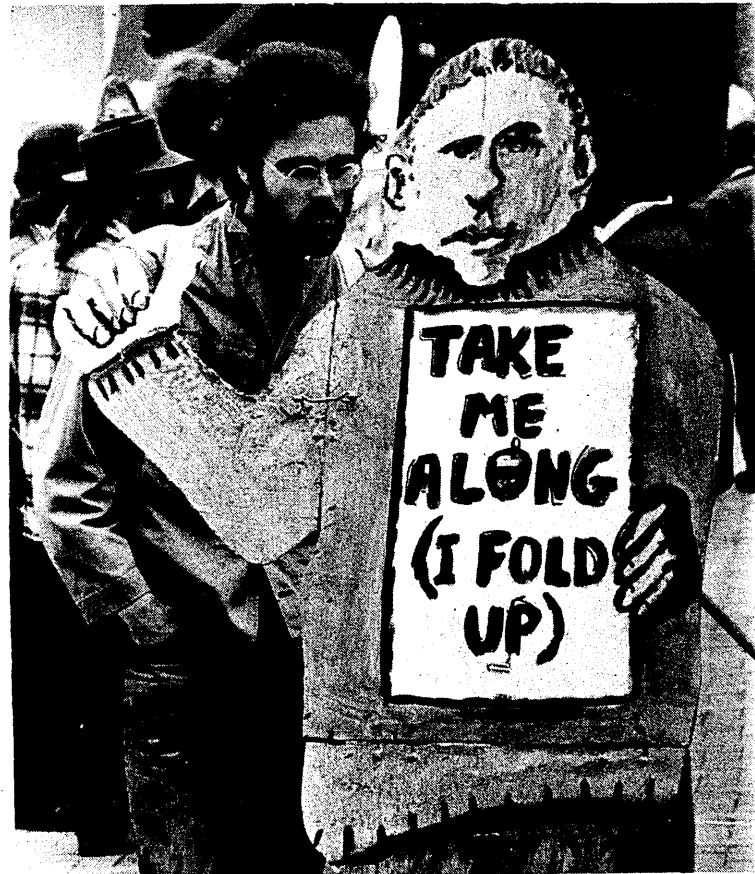
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STUDENT COOPERATIVE BOOKSTORE



Thumbing's legal, 'hitchies' take off



Hitchies to take cross-country tour in celebration of Washington's anti-hitchhiking law being erased. Photo by RON GRAHAM

Thumbs will go out all over the state today as Washington's anti-hitchhiking law is erased from the books. To celebrate the event, John Ramm, an art major at Western, will send his "hitchies" out on the road to begin cross-country journeys.

The hitchies, which visited Red Square last Thursday, are wooden sculptures which Ramm has carved and painted to look like actual hitchhikers. Their thumbs are extended, and they all hold signs reading "take me along, I fold up."

Ramm is setting free up today by various freeway entrances and sending some out Chuckanut Drive.

On the back of each hitchie is a sheet of directions which thank the motorist for stopping and give instructions for folding and transporting the sculpture. Motorists are told the

hitchie's proposed route, and asked to give it a ride in that direction and then reconstruct it in a place where it can get another ride.

Postcards will be in pockets on the back, and the people who give rides to the hitchies are requested to send a card to Ramm, to keep him informed of the progress of his inventions.

Ramm said that the hitchies are an attempt to "get art out of the gallery," and put it "out where it would run into people." He said he hopes they don't get ripped off or all end up in Seattle.

The display in Red Square is probably the last time the Hitchies will be viewed as a group, since all have different routes and destinations.

Ramm said he hopes to write a comic book on the experiences that his wooden hitchhikers have across the country.

Piece by piece, playground goes up



A much-needed playground for children in the Co-operative Nursery is going up behind the Bookstore Annex.

Parents of the children are building the playground with donated and salvaged materials.

The children now have only an open area, the brick courtyard at Fairhaven, for outdoors play.

The nursery, which got started Winter quarter, has two full-time directors, but has been cut back to one starting next quarter, for about 35 children. Parents must donate at least four hours per week supervising the children, though most put in considerably more time according to the directors.

When the parents saw the necessity of having a playground, they went to the administration with their plans. First to the dean of women,

then the college planner, the architect's office and finally the grounds department.

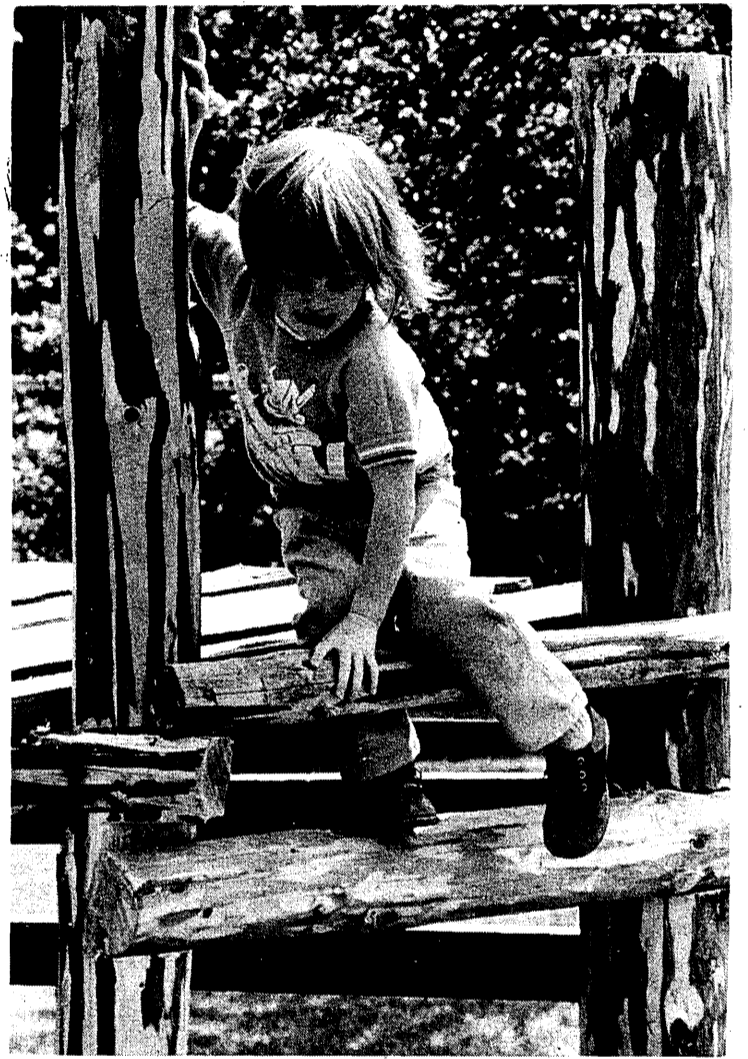
"It took about four to six weeks to get all the administrative hassles out of the way," John Norby said.

Norby and Doug Wilcox are building the playground.

The parents have been appealing to businessmen in the community for materials. Thus far only Fountain Hardware, which donated nails, and Brooks Lumber, which gave cresote, have responded.

"If we can get the rest of the materials we need, the playground will be finished before Summer quarter," Norby said.

When finished, the playground will be a circular, double-tiered wooden structure with built-in swings, slides and a cargo net, for climbing.



Children from the Co-op Nursery try out their soon-to-be-completed playground. John Norby, who is helping build the playground, and one of the nursery directors look on.

Photos by Rich Collingwood
Text by Rodger Painter



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NEWS AT A GLANCE

Nixon arrives in the Soviet Union

MOSCOW UPI—President Nixon arrived Moscow yesterday morning.

He was greeted by band music and military honor guards that marked the first visit in peacetime by an American chief executive to Russia.

Heading the welcoming party of 300 were Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. The Communist Party secretary general Leonid I. Brezhnev was not at planeside. This was described simply as a matter of protocol.

Wallace shows some improvement

SILVER SPRING, MD. UPI—Doctors reported that George C. Wallace's toes have shown involuntary muscular activity and an aid said that Wallace's son tickled his father's feet "and his toes moved."

The doctors said the development was "most encouraging."

But they said it was still difficult to ascertain whether Wallace will recover from the paralysis inflicted by a would-be assassin's bullets last Monday afternoon.

Supreme Court upholds immunity laws

WASHINGTON UPI—The Supreme Court upheld immunity laws used by many states and the federal government to obtain evidence from witnesses who try to refuse to testify.

Two opinions, written by Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., came in challenges to the immunity law of New Jersey and part of the 1970 federal crime control law. The vote was 5 to 2 in both cases.

These statutes substitute for the 5th amendment privilege against self-incrimination a promise that the testimony or its fruits will not be used in any future prosecution. This is known legally as "use" immunity.

Humphrey slams McGovern

SACRAMENTO UPI—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, defending his support of the Vietnam war as vice president, insisted today that Sen. George McGovern talked about ending the war but voted money to continue it.

"Senator McGovern had vigorously supported President Johnson's actions in 1965-66," Humphrey said. "The senator has voted for every appropriation that related to the financing of the war. It's just a simple fact."

The war issue gained new intensity as Humphrey barnstormed by airplane and motorcade in his campaign for the California Democratic presidential nomination and its treasure chest of 271 delegates to the national convention.

McCarthy backs McGovern

WASHINGTON UPI—Eugene J. McCarthy, who won 42 per cent of the California vote in 1968, has asked his backers to support Sen. George S. McGovern in California's Democratic presidential primary June 6.

McCarthy said he shares views with McGovern, especially on U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam, and believes his backers could mean the difference in a tight race between McGovern and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey.

McCarthy said McGovern might have won the Ohio primary with McCarthy's support. Humphrey won with 18,000 votes more than McGovern. McCarthy got 36,000.

McGovern and Humphrey appeal for ethnic vote

Sen. George S. McGovern, with Tuesday's Oregon primary seemingly in his pocket, and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey are appealing for the Mexican-American vote in pivotal California.

McGovern promised to stop eating lettuce in support of Cesar Chavez, who is fasting to lead boycotting farm workers. Chavez endorsed McGovern over the weekend.

Humphrey said that if he is elected president, he will appoint a Mexican-American to the cabinet.

Chisholm campaigning in California

LOS ANGELES UPI—Rep. Shirley Chisholm says that about 300,000 votes in California's June 6 Democratic primary would give her bargaining power at the party's national convention.

Mrs. Chisholm, a black congresswoman from New York, campaigned most of the weekend in the ghetto areas of Southern California, where she made an appeal for racial solidarity at the polls.

Jackson gets majority of states delegates

SEATTLE, Wash. UPI—Sen. Henry Jackson won 38 of his state's 46 delegates to the Democratic National Convention during the weekend, although he has withdrawn from active campaigning.

Sen. George McGovern got eight delegate votes selected at seven congressional caucuses held across the state. Jackson supporters challenged six of the McGovern delegates and the South Dakota senator's forces challenged seven of Jackson's.

Washington State will send 52 delegates to Miami but four will be at-large delegates chosen at the state convention June 23. The other two, also to be chosen at the state convention, will be a national committeeman and committee woman, both ex-officio delegates.

Yakima Indians get land back from Great White Father

WASHINGTON UPI—President Nixon Saturday issued an executive order returning 21,000 acres of land in Central Washington to the Yakima Indians from whom it was unintentionally seized in 1907.

"This action rights a wrong going back 65 years," the President said in a statement issued by the White House after his departure for Europe.

The tract is located in the Gifford Pinchot National Forest. Its return settles a boundary dispute that has existed since a map of the reservation was lost in government files more than a half century ago.

Englishman wins Poulsbo lutefish championship

POULSBO, Wash. UPI—An Englishman defeated the Viking's descendants at the World Lutefish Eating Championship.

Bill Whitney, 49, of English descent, put away 4 3-4 pounds of the lye-cured codfish to defeat 14 Norwegian opponents at Poulsbo's annual Viking Fest Saturday.

The town is 99 per cent Norwegian, people who consider lutefish their prime delicacy. Whitney, the champion lutefish eater, is married to a Norwegian.

Fuller speaks with 'naked mind'



"This is a time of tremendous conflict between man's great capabilities and the inertia of ignorance"

Fuller spoke about this "tiny little planet," saying that man should take better care of "Spaceship Earth."

"The oldest groups of people on the earth are dark-skinned. Whites are the Johnny-come-lately's."

by JACK BROOM

"I always try to come as naked-minded as I can," explained R. Buckminster Fuller at the beginning of his presentation, "World One, World Two," at the University of Washington last Thursday.

Fuller, a professor of design science at Southern Illinois University, presented a series of three lectures entitled "Humans in Universe" as a part of UW's John Danz lecture program.

Regarded as one of the greatest innovative thinkers of our time, the 76-year-old Fuller has made headlines as an architect, engineer, inventor, designer, mathematician, philosopher and poet.

His most famous invention, the geodesic dome, is now the most widely used clear-span supportive structure in the world.

During Fuller's "thinking out loud" he touched upon problems regarding the environment, man's basic orientation, racial and class prejudice, Vietnam, the Middle East and propaganda. At one point, he walked to the front edge of the stage to ask a listener to help him remember what he had been talking about.

Man has never lived in a time of greater potential or greater trouble, he began, stressing the conflict between man's great capacity versus what he calls "the inertia of ignorance."

He said that man's ignorance may be catching up with him, and that it is time to begin thinking on a grander scale.

"Environment, to each must be Everything that isn't me. The Universe, in turn, must be All that isn't me, and me."

Fuller said that man must stop ignoring the lessons that the environment is trying to teach him. He condemned man's dependence on limited energy sources, such as fossil fuels, and said man should concentrate on hydroelectricity—"There will always be falling water"—and the harnessing of wind energy.

Fuller said that nature is constantly trying to make a success out of man, despite his ignorance. He said that nature has given man examples of

important techniques, such as the excellent liquid compression system in a tree.

"And it was the squid, not man, who invented the jet engine," he added.

EAST-WEST VS. NORTH-SOUTH

"We are no longer living in an East-West world."

Fuller used to slides of the earth to demonstrate man's

orientation on the "Spaceship Earth." He pointed out that two centuries ago man was completely "east-west" oriented,

which provided great cushions of ocean between the nations.

But now that man can send planes and missiles over the North Pole, any idea of isolation is obsolete.

MAN'S INSIGNIFICANCE

On a globe a foot in diameter, he said, the highest

mountain and the deepest ocean valley would be invisible. He added that it would take 10,000

men, standing on top of each other, to be as tall as the tallest mountain and deepest valley. "One man," he reasoned, "is therefore one ten-thousandth of invisible."

CLASS AND RACE

"There is only one race, the human race," he said, explaining

Photos by RICH COLLINGWOOD

that the different shades of skin are simply a result of different environments. He said that when people found ways to keep themselves warm, then they could move into colder regions, and their skin got lighter because it received less sunshine.

"The oldest groups of people on the earth are dark-skinned. Whites are the Johnny-come-lately's."

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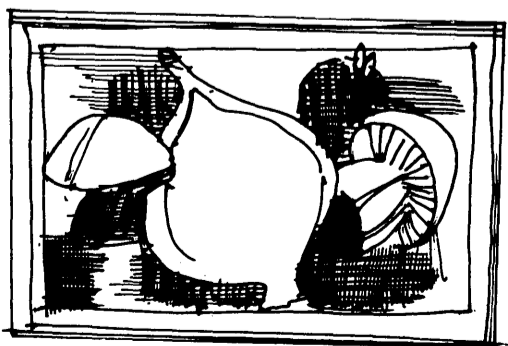
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Governorship hopeful says Evans is shifting tax burden

State Senator Martin Durkan charged that Governor Evans' tax reform plan would shift the tax burden to the individual from industry in a speech in the Viking Union Lounge last Thursday.

Durkan, an unannounced candidate for the democratic nomination for governor, promised to work for a fair tax package featuring a four and a half per cent sales tax and a graduated net income tax.

"If I can't put together a good tax plan, then I can't be a viable candidate for anything," he told the large crowd.

Durkan said that Washington Senator Henry M. Jackson's presidential campaign has "hurt" the chances for Democrats to win in state-wide races, but declined to speak against him.

"I've got too many problems running for governor without having to take on Henry Jackson," he said.

He appealed to young voters to register, saying there were over 400,000 eligible in

Washington alone. That number could help determine every state-wide contest, thus having a "very important influence" on state government, according to Durkan.

The Issaquah democrat supported increased state aid for health-care programs and supported Senator Edward Kennedy's national health plan.

"Until the federal government can do anything, the states have to provide medical aid for the 'working poor,'" Durkan said.

He defined the working poor as those 78,000 families in Washington who worked, paid taxes yet barely made ends meet.

"It's ridiculous to tell a poor person that all he has to pay is the first \$750 if he gets sick. We've got to do something about them," Durkan said.

Durkan called the newly formed State Department of Social and Health Services "just one more layer of bureaucracy," and charged them with failures in the controversial prison

work-release furlough program.

"The furlough program I sponsored was good, but the administration of it has faltered due to lack of staff input," he said.

Durkan analyzed the tight money situation for higher education as temporary. He discounted fears of retaliation by the legislature for campus protests over Nixon's war policy.

"That's pure hogwash. Those senators asking for retaliation are a small minority," Durkan added.

He conceded it was "kind of silly" to keep referring to himself as an "unannounced" candidate when everybody knew he was running, but he said it was to cut down the time of having to wage a campaign.

Durkan estimated it would cost \$250,000 for his gubernatorial campaign, but stated this was below the amount that would be spent by his probable Republican opponent, Governor Daniel J. Evans.

"We can't outspend 'Governor Dan.' After all, he's bringing Rockefeller out here to help him," Durkan said.

While not in favor of legalization of marijuana, Durkan does favor lowering penalties for its use.

"But the heroin pusher is a different matter. For these people I have no sympathy at all," he said.

Stiffer penalties for driving while under the influence of drugs, especially alcohol, were endorsed by Senator Durkan. He mentioned the "European" system, whereby first offenders were permanently stripped of their driver's license if caught driving while under the influence.

"While I don't favor anything that drastic at this time, I'm sure moving towards it," he said.

Durkan charged that Mexican Americans, Blacks and Indians weren't getting a fair hearing under the present Republican administration. He cited the inherent racism of the state's method of selecting public employees.

"Civil Service requirements are a very subtle form of racism for they deny openings to many who haven't had the opportunity to reach the levels of training required," Durkan said.

He supported Indian fishing rights, but cautioned the factions in the dispute against decimating natural resources in their struggle.

"If the sportsmen, fishermen and Indians keep fighting each other, soon there won't be any salmon left to fight over," Durkan said.

Canadian commission urges legalization of marijuana

A commission charged with investigating non-medical drug use by the Canadian government has recommended legalization of simple possession of cannabis-marijuana or hashish.

Several other changes in Canadian laws were also recommended.

Maximum penalty for trafficking (dealing) in cannabis for possession for trafficking should be five years upon indictment conviction before a judge and jury.

It should be 18 months upon summary conviction (before a magistrate or judge only).

The report tabled in the House of Commons last week, also suggests that there be an option for either penalty.

The central problem according to Gerald Le Dain, chairman of the commission was choosing the lesser of two evils; unjust criminal laws or possible harmful drug effects.

The commission also reported that an estimated 1.5 million Canadians have already smoked marijuana or hashish. (Canada has a population of about 23 million.)

The more potent hashish is "now firmly established as the dominant form of cannabis use".

Four of the five commissioners agreed, that despite the finding that present use of cannabis has less serious physical and mental effects than excessive use of alcohol, cannabis use must be discouraged, particularly among young people.

Four scientific studies ordered by the commission led one of the commissioners to cite four grounds for social concern over widespread use of cannabis:

-possible harmful effects of cannabis on the maturing process in adolescents,

-possible harmful effects from cannabis on driving ability since reactions and thinking are

destroyed, such as stopping at green lights,

-possible mental deterioration and disorder from long term heavy use of cannabis, particularly among "vulnerable" persons, and

-the role played by cannabis as one factor in contributing to multiple-drug use and in progression by very few persons to LSD and eventually heroin.

The Le Dain Commission Report is available from Information Canada bookstore in Vancouver.

The last of the commission's reports, dealing with hard drugs and education will be issued later this year.

Trafficking should exclude distribution "without exchange of value" that involves only the amount consumable on a single individual occasion.

The importing and exporting of cannabis should be included in the definition of trafficking, but according to the report "it might be appropriate to make them subject to somewhat higher maximum penalties."

The 426 page report was an attempt to provide the social, medical and legal information necessary for an informed public.

However, the Le Dain Commission (as it is popularly known) could not provide any ideal solution to the soft drug controversy.

The commissioners split three ways in their recommendations to the federal government.

One of them, a professor of criminology, suggested a distribution system similar to the one used to sell alcohol.

A college dean, recommended that possession of marijuana or hashish still be prohibited with fines of \$25 for first offenders and \$100 for repeaters.

Poli Sci department offers election class

Western's political science department will offer a class next fall dealing specifically with the 1972 elections.

The Electoral Process (P.S. 450) will involve research,

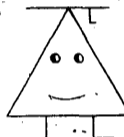
discussion and analysis of the candidates, issues and voters in the '72 campaigns.

Gene Hogan, the instructor of the class, will assign grades on the basis of reports submitted at the end of the quarter.



State Senator Martin Durkan, an unannounced candidate for governor, speaks to Western students in the Viking Union lounge.

Photo by RON GRAHAM



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Students help clean up the Rising Sun Human Relations Center's yard, located at 301 Gladstone.

Photos by RICH COLLINGWOOD

Rising Sun center moves into house

by ROCHELLE HENDERSON

Clean-up started Saturday at the house that will be the Rising Sun Human Relations Center.

The house is located at 301 Gladstone and will open June 5.

The Rising Sun has plenty of room. Staff members will be on duty in the living room all day and at night will be upstairs in the bedroom. The large basement will be used for a work-shop if people have ideas for activities.

There is a den area and the office will be upstairs. There is also an extra bedroom for overnights or emergency cases.

Training has been going on for the last three weeks. Staff members from the Counseling Center, Crisis Clinic, Drug Information Center, Probation Office, Sheriff's Office, Education, Medical and Social Workers will be working at the Rising Sun.

Board members include representatives from Whatcom County opportunity Council, Action Program, Probation Office, Employment Office, Whatcom County Youth Council, Neighborhood Youth Core and Student Services. There are two positions for students who wish to dedicate their time to the agency.

One staff member said he's really excited about the house. He just hopes it gets accepted by the college and the community and people take advantage of the facilities.

Another staff member said it was going to be a therapy for him as well as therapy for others.

Another said he's really optimistic about it. He said now that they have the house and everybody's into it, they know they'll make it.

Still another said there's no place in Bellingham where people any age can drop in and feel wanted. The Rising Sun will be that place.

Seth Joseph, House Coordinator, said a lot of good people with their heads together, have come together to help others.

"We don't have all the

answers," Joseph said, "But with the help of everyone, we're going to try to find those answers."

The house will be open to anybody. It will be a place to come if you have a problem or just to say 'hi'.

Cathy Phelps, administrative assistant, said fund-raising activities will include a benefit dance in early June and a food bash.

Donations of anything from food to furniture will be gladly accepted. And volunteers who really want to help or have something to teach are welcome.

The Rising Sun's phones will be installed Wednesday. Call for more information. Emergency phone is 733-9211 and business phone is 733-9212.

Black Arts Northwest has debut with two Black plays

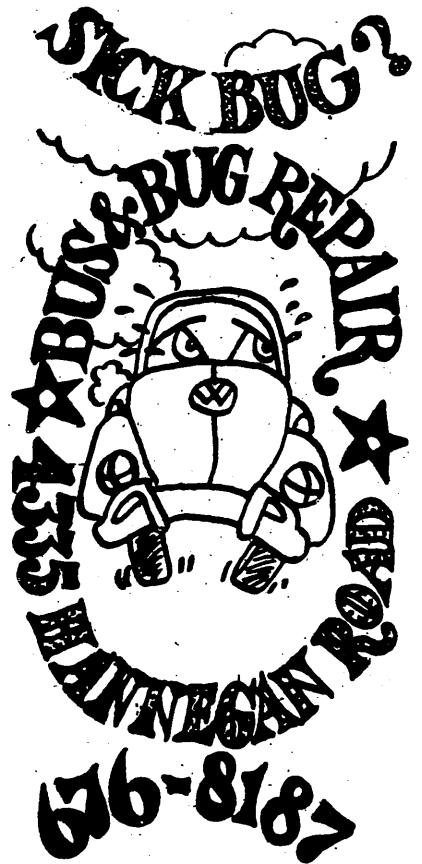


Photo by RICH COLLINGWOOD

"But he can't do that, what about us?" Lloyd Dow expresses surprise at the family's misfortune in "Happy Ending." Black Arts Northwest made its debut last Thursday and Friday with the presentation of two contemporary Black plays. The "Dutchman," a tragedy by Leroi Jones and "Happy Ending," a comedy by Douglas Turner Ward, turned out to be a great success.



A volunteer cleans the bathtub in the Rising Sun's home, located at 301 Gladstone St.



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SPORTS

Netmen second at district

by O. K. JOHNSON

Western's tennis team fared no better this year than last year at the District I playoffs, as the varsity netters took second place for the second year in a row.

Last year the Vikings were bridesmaids to Whitworth. This year the Vikings were a distant second to powerful Central.

The Wildcats piled up 13 points, with second place Western trailing far behind with five points.

Following Western were Pacific Lutheran University with three points, Whitworth, two points, Whitman, one point, and the University of Alaska Methodist, no points.

The Wildcats were tied Friday with Western with each team accumulating five points. Western failed to win a single match Saturday while the Central juggernaut ascended to the champions throne, tallying up eight more points.

In singles competition Saturday, Arne Larsen of the Vikings, fell in the quarter finals to Mark Morrill of Central 6-2, 6-4.

Morrill placed second in singles, losing to teammate Ken Van Amburg for the title. Morrill and Van Amburg also won the doubles competition to make a clean sweep of the

tournament for the Wildcats.

Mike Smith of Western was also beaten in the quarter finals by Jack Fournier from Whitworth 6-4, 6-3.

Rob Harcus, another Viking netter, won his first match but succumbed in his second match to Jim Fogel of Whitman 6-3, 6-3.

Van Amburg, who eventually won the district singles title, dumped Viking Doug Clark 6-2, 6-3.

Frank Williams took another loss for Western, losing to Whitworth's Joe Dennison in the first round of competition.

Western had a bright spot for them in the doubles competition, however.

The team of Pattersen and Smith advanced as far as the semi-finals before losing to Dave Knodel and Ted Carlson of Pacific Lutheran 6-2, 6-1.

Knodel and Carlson were defeated by Central's Van Amburg and Morrill for the doubles title.

Clark and Larsen were not as fortunate as their other two teammates. They were eliminated in the second round by a PLU team.

Harcus and Williams, upsetting Central's number two doubles entry in the first round, lost to Carlson and Knodel in the second round.

Don Wiseman, tennis coach,

thought that the team played well Friday.

"We were tied with Central Friday," Wiseman said. "Larsen played well, in fact the whole team played well. I think we only had one bad match Friday," he said.

"Central has two good kids. With two good kids like that, and a tournament like this, you have a good chance of taking the whole thing," he said.

Central will take their team to the nationals in Kansas City, Mo.

This weekend, Western will host the Evergreen Conference championships. Central has been tabbed as the favorite to emerge the victor.

Wiseman feels that Central has a good chance of winning the tournament, but that three other teams will also have a good shot at the Evco crown.

"If we play the way I know we can play, we will have a good chance of taking it," Wiseman said. "Whoever wins it is going to have a lot of help from the other teams. If we get by the first two rounds Friday, and Southern Oregon and Central split, we are going to have a good chance," he said.

The other teams besides Central expected to be top contenders for the crown are Southern Oregon, Oregon College, and Western.

The sporting word

by Kent Sherwood

Studies and distractions



As if the end of the year and bright (sometimes) spring weather weren't hardship enough on the college student's concentration to stay in school, the men's intramural department has been plotting new distractions.

This is the time of the year when the finals in such classes as Mongolian Witchcraft 304 seem just a little bit out of place. Unfortunately, if you go up to your prof and say "The sun is shining so I'd rather go out and throw the frisbee than stay in here and find out how to shrink heads," he will probably hit you with a spear.

This is mainly because A) he is not used to students refusing to study, and B) he is not used to the sun shining in Bellingham.

But if you do get a chance to get out of class early, either legally or otherwise, there are a number of things you can do to take up this time, legal or otherwise.

Since this space supposed to be used in some connection with sports, we will abstain from the other possibilities of time consumption.

This weekend, for example, Western will host the Evergreen Conference championships in track, tennis and golf.

The track championships will be held at Civic Stadium, although the hammer throw and the steeplechase will take place on the Viking oval. All tennis matches will be played on the Carver Gym courts, so if you thought you were going to get a couple of sets in this weekend, you'd better start looking elsewhere.

The two-day golf meet will be held on the Lake Padden course, so the same thing applies here as does to the tennis situation.

If all these athletes seem foreign to you, then perhaps the best place to go is any of the Western men's intramurals championship events going on this week.

Yesterday through Thursday the 11 team double-elimination slow pitch softball tournament is being held. Most any of the 11 could win the title, though it would be harder to pick a winner in the strange names category.

Some of the tournament teams with ominous labels are the Foot, Uncle Spud and the Oyster Pickers, the Babinski Family and PTT & SI (Pump The Times and Shot It).

Some of the monikers which didn't make it into the select group were Boone's Apple Winoes, the Hopeless Heroes, the Humboldt Bogarts, Nodrah's Softies and DB and the Cork.

One of the more appropriate names was the team that went through the entire eight game schedule without a single win, the Seattle Pilots.

Last year's champs, the Termites are back, as are their chief adversaries, Mick's Marauders.

You know that competition in intramural softball is rough when you note that only one of the tourney teams, the Babinski Family, enters undefeated.

Also going on starting today is intramural tennis and track. Both events will continue tomorrow and tennis will wind up Thursday.

Tennis is the chance for all those who tried to get a court but couldn't because of either the men's or women's varsities, or some tennis class, that to you seems about as useful as Mongolian Witchcraft 304.

IM director Bill Roberts and his assistant Dan Grimshaw have also scheduled the track and field meet for would-be Jim Ryun's and Bill Toomey's.

Eleven events await anyone with courage or stupidity enough to attempt them. Those who dream of themselves always winning gold medals for their country in the Olympics will finally have a chance to make those fantasies become reality.

However, any individual who thinks that he can go out after a year of doing nothing more athletic than raising his arm, and work up no more of a sweat than in a final exam, and expects to set a new world record, has got to be completely out of their head.

Which is exactly the reason this writer will be competing in his favorite torture—er, rather event, the high jump.

The different events and activities which the IM office has scheduled this year have included nearly every male, and sometimes quite a few female, student on campus one way or another.

Under three different student directors, Ken Lynch, Keith Reynvaan and Roberts, intramurals have given an outlet to the imaginary Joe Namath, Spencer Haywood, Willie Mays, Rod Laver or Bob Hayes in all of us.

Whether the individual's team wins or loses, the individual usually feels the same thrill as any varsity or professional athlete, which makes athletics worth it all to him.

And anyway, it sure is a lot more enjoyable than studying for your Mongolian Witchcraft 304 final, legally or otherwise.

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WWSC's second year task force of University Year for ACTION student volunteers are presently being recruited to work on social problems projects in Northwest Washington.

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- 3) Can survive on a UYA stipend of approximately \$155 per month.
- 4) Are capable of completing academic course work through independent study methods.
- 5) will have at least a junior class standing (90 credit hours completed) by the start of Fall Quarter 1972.

You are invited to attend a special RECRUITMENT MEETING FOR Western students.

Where: Viking Union Room 224, WWSC.
When: June 1, 1972 at 1:00 p.m.

If you can't attend this meeting additional information on UYA-WWSC can be obtained from Bruce Harris or Ruth Melone at the following address: University Year for ACTION, WWSC (511 Oak Street) Bellingham, Washington Phone: 676-3190

Cindermen take third in Cheney

The times and distances were hampered by rain and head winds but Western's tracksters managed to compile 111 1/3 points to take third in the NAIA District I meet, held Friday and Saturday at Eastern Washington in Cheney.

The Vikings followed champion Central, which ran away with the meet with 230 points, and Eastern, which scored 127 2/3.

Following Western were Pacific Lutheran University with 47, Whitworth, 46, Simon Fraser University 30, and Whitman 22.

Vikings taking first place were Cecil Simms in the long jump (22-3 1/2), Mike Shaw in the six mile run (32:00), and Jim Magee in the 100-yd. dash (10.0).

Russ Fuller took second in the six mile right behind Shaw, and Dick Henrie pole vaulted 14-0 only to lose on misses to Central's Ray Payne. The mile relay team of Mike Vorce, Jeff May, Bruce Blizzard and Dick Foley took second in 3:24 behind Eastern.

The Vik quartet led by a

"good 50 yards," according to Western coach Dick Bowman, but the Savages' Carl Atkinson turned in an approximate 47 second anchor lap to cinch the win.

Simms and Magee were both bothered by muscle cramps but Bowman expected both to be ready for this week's Evergreen Conference meet in Bellingham's Civic Stadium.

Magee took third in the 220-yd. dash in 21.8, as Central's Steve Slavens won in 21.1. Both Bowman and Eastern coach Jerry Martin said the time were inaccurate, however, as the race was not a full 220-yds. long.

Ken Johnson took second in the high hurdles in 15.7 behind Central's Ken Mobray's 15.5. Dan Anderson led the field in the intermediate hurdles until he hit the seventh hurdle which slowed him down to 58.5 for sixth. Mike Behrbaum of Central won in 53.4.

Western's Mike Vorce, the defending Evco intermediate champion, did not run, choosing to run the relays and the 220, where he took fourth. Vorce ran a 52.2 intermediate time last week.

Wendy sets national record Spikettes fourth in district meet

by MARILEE PETHTEL

Western standout Wendy Taylor had quite a day for the Vikings as she led Western's scoring and set a new national collegiate record at the women's district track meet. The meet was held this last weekend at Central in Ellensburg.

As Western Coach Alta Hansen predicted, Flathead Valley Community College, from Montana, won the meet "quite handily" with 136 points.

Western placed fourth out of 19 schools with 41 points.

Oregon State University took second place with 65 points, and Oregon College of Education was third with 55. The University of Washington placed fifth just behind Western with 39 points.

Taylor contributed nearly half of Western's 41 points with two first place wins in the 100-meter hurdles and the 100-yd. dash.

The freshman from Abbotsford, B.C., took the 100-yd. event in 11.0 seconds. Her time of 14.3 seconds in the 100-meter hurdles was good enough for a first place finish, but it was her time in the preliminary race that set a new collegiate record. In the preliminary heats, Taylor ran the hurdles in 14.06 seconds. The previous record was 14.6 seconds.

Taylor has run under 14.6 several times during the season, but Coach Hansen explained that those meets her times were not officially recognized as records because no wind gauge was present to verify wind velocity.

Shirley Swanson finished second in the 440-yd. dash in 59.7 seconds. A runner from the University of Oregon ran first in 57.6.

Sherry Stripling turned in a season's best throw of 133-6 in the javelin for a third place in the meet.

Kathy Knutzen also did her season's best in the long jump. Her jump of 16-5.75 was good for a fourth place finish.

The A medley relay team turned in a 4th place time of 157.2 seconds. According to Hansen, the team of Taylor, Swanson, Cathy Dudik and Linda Phillips "really should have had third place. The other team won just by a nose."

The fourth Western runner, Dudik, failed to see her opponent close on her at the finish line, and the other runner lunged through the ribbon just a hair in front of Western's runner, Hansen said.

This meet closed the action for the women's track team for this season.



Wendy Taylor practiced her 110-meter hurdle specialty recently in Carver Gym. The practice paid off, as the Western freshman set a new nation collegiate women's record, Saturday in Ellensburg. One staff member attacks the grass while others take a breather in the sun.

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Need 1 or 2-man tent. Call Rich 676-0155.

Male grad student needs roommate(s) for summer, prefer male senior or grad student. Call 733-8485.

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Summer jobs—Sub. of Alcoa can't promise you a job, only an opportunity. Requirements: ambitious, need for substantial summer income. Interviews: May 24 in Basement of Old Main Room K, 11 a.m., 2 & 4 p.m. Only day on campus.

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Bellingham Day Care Center. UGN agency. Phone 676-0950.

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60 NOTICES

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

Vikings end season with loss

by KENT SHERWOOD

Western's up-and down baseball squad finished the 1972 campaign on a down note, as the Vikings fell on Thursday Bellevue Community College, 7-3, on Seattle's Hamlin Park field.

The loss was Western's third in a row, and gave the Viks a final season record of 14 wins against 12 defeats.

The Viks lost it as Bellevue exploded with six runs in the second inning on four hits and two Western errors.

The Helmsmen's Bill Hurd led off the inning with a ground out to Keith Reynvaan before the excitement began. Bob Donaldson singled and Jim Villiot hit into what appeared to be a double play.

However, the umpire ruled Viking second baseman Rocky missed second and Donaldson was ruled safe.

BCC pitcher Dave Wade then walked and Mel Sweitzer got aboard via a Reynvaan error to

load the bases. Viking starter Don Balke then walked Brad Omlid to force in a run and Bill Barnes doubled to score two more.

John Agnew followed with a single and Tom Papihi doubled to give Bellevue six runs and force Balke out of the game. He was relieved by Leo Gauthier, who got Hurd to ground to Jackson to end the inning.

The Helmsmen, who are the leading team in the state CC Puget Sound Region, threatened to start off where they left off in the third, as Donaldson opened the inning with a home run.

Gauthier then settled down to strikeout the next two batters, and was never seriously bothered the rest of the game.

Western didn't get onto the board until the sixth inning. Jackson's first inning single was the only Viking hit upto that point.

In the sixth, Don LeBaron led off with a single, went to third on Wayne Martin's double

waited as Ron Porterfield also singled, and scored on a hit by Bruce Maupin.

In the seventh, Wade was replaced for Bellevue by Larry Janowicz, who proceeded to strikeout the side.

Western rallied for two more runs, though, in the ninth. John Bates singled and went to second on a wild pitch. Syn Sharp walked, but Rick Shadle hit into a double play, which sent Bates to third.

Gary Lakin the walked and stole second, followed by LeBaron single to score both runners. Martin the flew out to Barnes to end the game.

The loss gave the Viks a 3-1 mark over community colleges, following two wins over Everett CC and one over Shoreline.

Western finished the year in the Evergreen Conference with a 7-9 slate, for fourth place. The All-Evco was announced last week, but the Viks failed to place a player on the team, to the disappointment of coach Larry Vance.

Final baseball statistics

name	G	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	SAC	SB	AVE.
Gary Lakin	7	10	2	4	2	1	0	0	0	2	.400
Greg Tunner	11	5	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.400
Don LeBaron	9	17	4	6	2	1	0	0	0	0	.353
John Bates	16	40	4	13	2	3	0	0	0	1	.325
Rocky Jackson	23	65	19	21	7	6	0	0	3	4	.323
Wayne Martin	25	89	15	25	17	3	0	2	0	2	.281
Jim Mancuso	15	47	6	12	8	3	1	1	2	0	.255
Keith Reynvaan	22	61	8	15	6	1	0	0	2	5	.246
Pete Johnson	23	87	15	21	8	3	0	0	0	8	.241
Ron Porterfield	26	84	9	20	12	5	0	0	0	2	.238
Dave Bobillot	23	80	9	19	5	2	0	1	1	3	.238
Mike Wheat	17	50	3	11	2	1	1	0	2	1	.220
Don Balke	15	26	2	5	2	0	0	0	1	1	.192
Leo Gauthier	12	16	3	13	0	0	0	0	0	0	.188
Syd Sharp	15	27	3	5	1	3	0	0	5	0	.185
Rick Shadle	10	11	2	2	2	0	0	2	0	0	.182
Bruce Maupin	18	39	4	6	4	1	0	1	0	1	.154
Dan Marlow	8	11	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	.091
John Schuster	4	13	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.077
Steve Law	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Mark Searing	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Rod Emery	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
TOTALS	26	783	112	192	81	33	2	5	16	32	.220
OPPONENTS	26	766	92	181	73	15	2	9	14	17	.236

Vreugdenhil remains

Vik oarsmen do well at Sprints

A loss to Stanford University in the repechage prevented Western's crew from participating in the grand finals of the Western Sprints held in Long Beach, Calif., last weekend.

The winner of the Sprints was the favored University of Washington, with Long Beach State trailing the Husky boat by two seconds. Western placed eighth out of 28 schools.

Western had beaten the Standard boat easily earlier in the day in the first race. The winners of the first races automatically advanced to the finals.

In the repechage, or second chance race, the Western shell was edged by the Stanford boat. Stanford advanced to the finals where they placed fifth.

In the consolation or petite finals, Western captured second.

Bob Diehl, Viking crew coach, said, "Our time in the petite finals was better than Stanford's time in the grand finals. We actually beat them two out of three times."

Last year the Viking crew placed fourteenth. By placing eighth this year out of a "stronger field than last year", according to Diehl, Western is making itself a serious crew contender.

"This was pretty darn good for us," Diehl said. "There was a lot of tough competition. We rowed against some giants. We were within a boatlength of the winners all of the time," he said.

One of the Viking rowers, Darrell Vreugdenhil was asked to stay in Long Beach to visit the Olympic training camp.

Diehl says that he has a good chance of being chosen as one of the 15 oarsmen from the West Coast.

"He is one heck of an oarsman," Diehl says. "He is one

of the finest athletes we have at Western. If he was going to Washington, I believe he would be on their first boat."

If Vreugdenhil is chosen for

the West Coast team, he will have to compete with about 18 other oarsmen from the East Coast as well as those from the West to gain a spot on the Olympic team.

The Western Front is people...



...well almost everyone
John Brewington, Associate Editor, gazes in wonder and horror at Irving Bingo's "pet" frog

Sports



Shorts

IM tournaments move into action

With seemingly something for everyone, the men's intramural schedule packs a hectic pace this week.

Today marks the start of competition in tennis and track and field. The IM slow-pitch softball tournament moves into its second day of action.

In the tennis tourney, single elimination competition in singles and doubles will take place on the Carver Gym courts, beginning at 5 p.m. The contests will be held today through Thursday.

United States Lawn Tennis Association rules will govern all matches, unless otherwise specified.

Track preliminaries will be held today and tomorrow on the Western track, beginning at 4 p.m. Both individual and team contestants will be accepted.

Entrants will have their choice of any, or all, of 1 events; the 100-yd. dash, 220-yd. dash, 440-yd. dash, 880-yd. run, mile run, 120-yd.

low hurdles, 880-yd. relay, shot put, discus throw, long jump and high jump.

Each team will only be able to enter one man in each event.

The double-elimination softball tournament began yesterday with an 11 team field. Entered are "A" League teams the Orioles, Mick's Marauders, and the Birnamwood Termites, last year's champions, contrary to an error in last Friday's Front.

"B" League entries are the Binky Stutts, and Uncle Spud and the Oyster Pickers. "C" League teams are the only undefeated team, the Babinski Family and the Turd Basemen, "D" League teams are Foot and Pump the Times & Shoot It.

Two "E" League squads are Eicker and Hernandez.

The softball champion should be decided Thursday. Tournament games begin at 4 p.m. and are played on four different fields on the south campus.

Ruggers place second at Strawberry fest

Western's ruggers lost the championship game of the Strawberry Cup Tournament to lightly regarded Richmond 15-13, Sunday in Ellensburg.

Western, the defending champion in this tournament, breezed through the preliminary games drawing a bye in the first match then defeating the Langley, B.C. Rugby Club, 10-0, in the quarter finals. In the semifinals Western defeated the host Central Wildcats, 10-0.

A large, partisan Central crowd turned out in the shirtsleeve warm weather to cheer for the Wildcats.

Western was the heavy favorite entering this ten team tournament. The University of Washington and the Seattle Rugby Club were also given a chance. Both teams however fell in preliminary games enabling Richmond to move into the finals against Western.

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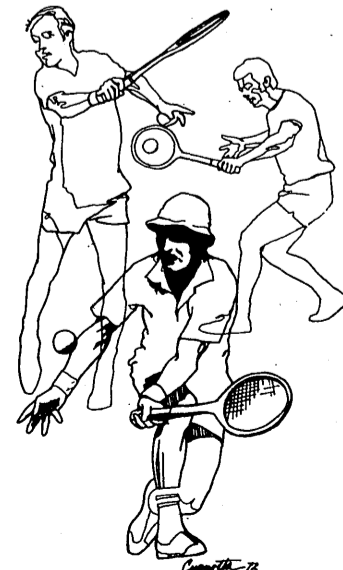
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BELLINGHAM MALL

Golf, tennis, track & field

Western to host Evco championships

by KENT SHERWOOD

If, beginning Thursday, you see a bunch of totally unfamiliar people hanging around Western, or more specifically Carver Gym, don't panic. They won't be the local narcotic agents out for a reward.

More than likely they will be



BOB MAPLESTONE

athletes in one of three sports from one of the other six Evergreen Conference schools,

who will be in Bellingham this weekend for the Evco championships in their sport.

Western will host the 1972 Evergreen Spring Sports championships this week, in what Western athletic director William Tomaras said is "possibly the best group of athletes assembled anywhere for a long time."

Bellingham will have a chance to witness Evergreen competition in golf, tennis and track and field. The golf matches will be held at Lake Padden Golf Course, the tennis rounds will be on the Carver Gym courts and the track meet will be held for the most part at Civic Stadium.

All three sports will be competing Friday and Saturday, and the chances of picking an outright obvious winner in any event is very small.

In golf, defending champion Oregon College of Education will be hard pressed to repeat against strong contenders such as Eastern Washington and Western. Central and Southern Oregon also have a good chance for the title.

The Viking golfers, coached by Jim Lounsberry, have won the NAIA division trophy in two different tournaments this spring: their own Viking Invitational and the Eastern Washington Invitational.

Inconsistency has been the main problem for Lounsberry's crew, though, as the Viks could only muster a fourth at the district meet.

a good chance to win it all."

The Viks have lost this year to both Central and SOC. SOC is the defending Evco champ, as Western took second last year,

Western Front Sports



JIM MAGEE

Led by Herb Clemo, Rick Wike, Jim White, Bill Hager and Bill Palmer, the Western entry could well bring home the Vikings' third Evco crown of the year, following champion teams in football and basketball.

The golfers also appear to be Western's best hope for an Evergreen crown, also.

The Viking netters could win, in the opinion of coach Don Wiseman, if they play as well as they've shown they're capable of playing.

"If we don't let down, and Central and Southern Oregon split," Wiseman said, "we'll have

but most experts feel Central will run away with it, as the Wildcats did last weekend with the NAIA District I title.

Oregon College could also win with a little luck.

The highlight of the weekend, though, will undoubtedly be the track Western's chances of a first place team finish are nearly zero, but if the weather is good, large crowds should witness many Evco marks falling, including a couple by Western athletes.

Mike Vorce, sophomore defending league champ in the 440-yd. intermediate hurdles has already bettered the league mark of 53.1 with a 52.2 clocking two weeks ago versus Central. However, league marks can only be set during league meets.

Jim Magee, sophomore sprinter who won the 220-yd. dash title last year, tied the conference mark in the 100-yd. dash of 9.6 against Central. The time also tied a 33-year old school mark.

The meet should provide some of the best track talent in the nation. NAIA 880-yd. run champion Bruce Vogel of OCE will be trying to break his Evco record tie of 1:50.6. Vogel also won the NAIA indoor crown this winter.

One question mark is probably the biggest attraction of them all, Bob Mapleston of Eastern Washington.

Mapleston won the Evco mile last year in a record time of 4:12.7. Thus far this year, the native of Wales has run a 4:00.1 to win the Drake Relays in a field that included world record holder Jim Ryun.

The tall, gangly distance ace has also run a 3:59, so if he appears, Bellingham track enthusiasts should see a sub-four minute mile. The catch is that Mapleston was sick last week, which forced him out of the district meet.

Even if he recuperates, however, he may bypass the league meet in favor of an affair in Bakersfield, Calif., in preparation for a bid to make the Great Britain Olympic squad.

Following is the tentative schedule of events for this week's Evergreen Conference championship track meet. Preliminaries will be held Friday with finals on Saturday.

Most events will take place at Civic Stadium, however, the 3,000-meter steeplechase and the hammer throw will be conducted on the Viking Field below Ridgeway. Both those events, plus the six-mile run, will be completed Friday, with the remaining events to be finished Saturday.

FRIDAY: Hammer throw final, 9:30 a.m.; steeplechase final, 11 a.m.; Shot put, long jump and javelin prelims, 2:15 p.m. (discus will immediately follow shot put and triple jump will immediately follow long jump.); high hurdle prelims, 2:30; 440-yd. dash prelims, 2:45; 100-yd. dash prelims, 3; 880-yd. run prelims, 3:15; intermediate hurdle prelims, 3:30; 220-yd. dash prelims, 3:45; six mile run final, 4.

SATURDAY (all finals): Pole vault and high jump, 1 p.m.; long jump, 1:10; shot put, 1:20 (triple jump will immediately follow long jump and discus will immediately follow shot put); javelin, 1:20; 440-yd. relay, 2; mile run 2:10; high hurdles, 2:20; 440-yd. dash, 2:30; 100-yd. dash, 2:40; 880-yd. run, 2:50; intermediate hurdles, 3; 220-yd. dash, 3:10; three mile, 3:20; mile relay, 3:35.



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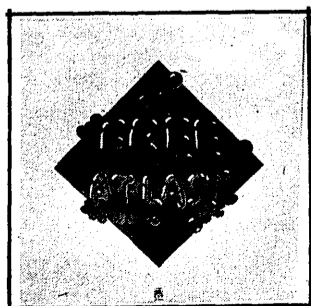
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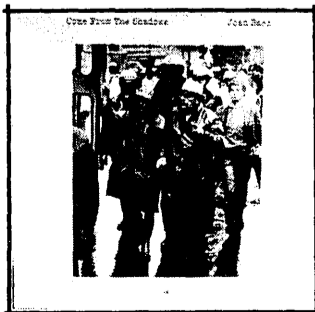
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