

# The WESTERN FRONT

Vol. 64 No. 55

Western Washington State College

Tuesday, July 18, 1972

## Action Army accepting applications



Photo by JAY ECKERT

The Army advertisement on the billboard at the corner of State and Laurel reads "We'll pay you \$288 a month to kill."

It used to read "We'll pay you \$288 a month to learn a skill," but a group calling themselves the Bellingham Chapter of the Citizens Committee for Honesty in Billboards decided that was false advertising, and so sometime late Sunday night it was changed.

The Front was informed of the

planned sabotage when a person sounding very much like Donald Duck called the office Sunday evening, and asked to speak to the editor.

He identified himself as a member of the Bellingham Chapter of the Citizens Committee for Honesty in Billboards, and stated that "a billboard on State Street is guilty of false advertising, and is being rearranged to make it more honest."

He asked the Front to drive down State Street early Monday morning, and

to look for the altered board.

A reporter and photographer were on the scene early yesterday, and discovered that the Army ad just off the corner of Laurel and State had been changed by blacking out the unwanted letters with some type of paint.

The Bellingham Army Recruiting Office hadn't heard of the Committee's work when the Front inquired, but said that the "work of vandalism" would be removed as soon as possible.

The alteration of the billboard may have been prompted by a rash of attacks

on Army billboard advertising which has been occurring recently across the nation, and has been reported in several newspapers including Bellingham's Northwest Passage.

According to the Passage article, the Citizen's Committee claims chapters in 28 states, all actively altering billboards to represent what they see as the truth.

According to the Passage, the Committee notes that "modified billboards are being repaired," but says they'll correct this situation as fast as possible.

# Front editorials...

## What's George gonna do in Round Two?

What's George got up his sleeve for Round Two?

Round One was, in the end, no contest. With a superb organization lobbying for him at every democratic caucus and primary, McGovern entered the Democratic Convention the odds-on favorite to win. And justly so, for he knocked all other contestants out of the ring in one ballot. George had correctly sensed the political mood of the people in the primaries and the convention, and emerged as the darling of the Democratic party.

George really had his shit together in Round One.

But Round Two is going to be a bit more of a challenge for the man from South Dakota.

McGovern is entering the political ring against an old pro with a one win, one loss record in past presidential races. George therefore has a distinct disadvantage from the beginning: his lack of experience in political infighting.

George is going to have to learn a wide assortment of jabs and barbs in a very short time if he's going to stay in the ring with the champ.

George is going to have to learn to duck and jab from the center, because this old pro is reputed to throw a mean right hook at anything coming at him from the left.

George is gonna have to jab viciously at the weak links in Big Dick's armor, trying all the while to keep the champ back on his heels.

Rhetoric is really vicious at times like this, if applied properly. Words like Economy, Corporate Power, Taxes, Democracy, and Vietnam could bring Dick to his knees if applied in liberal doses.

But first and foremost, George is going to have to maintain the charismatic personality exuding confidence and honesty which he currently enjoys. The champ can only appeal to his past record of deception and lies, George can point to a prosperous and peaceful future.

Keep your guard up, George, and smash him one for me.

LYN WATTS

## McGovern.. some fresh air or lots of stale cigar smoke?

After the "safe and sane" opening speech delivered by Democratic Party Chairman Larry O'Brien, the acceptance speech by George McGovern was like a firecracker going off in our hands.

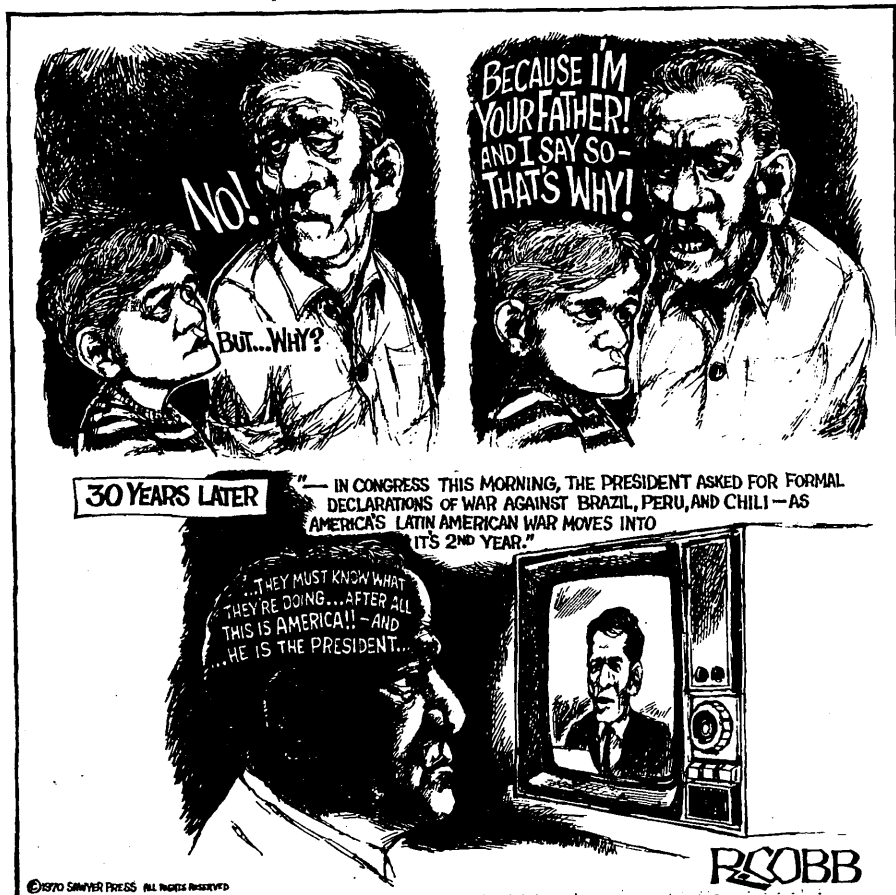
O'Brien had said this was the year to stop the rhetoric, be open and honest with the American public, to try and restore America's faith in the political system by not promising things that can't be delivered.

McGovern's speech was in direct opposition to the party's chairman. He promised things that will be difficult, if not impossible, to deliver. McGovern proposed a grandiose scheme for bringing the soldiers home from Vietnam after stopping the bombing on Inauguration day. George may have something to say about when the bombing stops and when our soldiers return, but how can he promise that the POW's will come home at the same time?

He promised jobs where none exist today. Will he have to fall back on the old Democratic solution of artificially stimulating the economy to fulfill that promise? He promised welfare reform. How can he keep that promise, when it's been made before and couldn't be kept? His was a speech liberally sprinkled with "I will" and "I shall." These are words that imply promise. Nothing defeats credibility faster than empty promises.

If McGovern is to maintain the support of his backers and give the voter a real alternative, he is going to have to do more than emulate the old style politics.

STEVE NEFF



## Supertankers

### Oil and Puget's perils

by DAVE SHANNON

The tanker had the best in navigational aids and steering; she also carried 118,000 tons of crude oil. She went aground in broad daylight with good visibility on a well-charter shoal.

She is better known as the Torrey Canyon and her tragic spill on the English coast in 1967 put the oil industry into the spotlight of public opinion.

What has happened in the five years which have passed since the Torrey Canyon disaster? Have clean-up procedures improved? What about navigational aids and strength of hull construction, have they improved?

These and many other questions are troubling the people of the Puget Sound region. There are now four refineries within the confines of the sound.

Texaco and Shell are at Anacortes, and Mobil and ARCO are located near Cherry Point. Also, Standard Oil owns land near Cherry Point, and will probably build a refinery there someday.

To determine the probability of a spill in the sound, we must examine the tankers that will transport crude oil.

ARCO's tankers which will make the Valdez-Puget Sound run, will weigh 120,000 tons and carry 940,000 barrels of crude oil from the North Slope. They will have single bottoms, not double bottoms, and will have single-screw drive.

Single-screw, or single-propeller drive gives a ship less maneuvering ability than a double-screw drive. This is an important consideration since the tankers must pass through Rosario Strait to reach Cherry Point. This strait narrows to a width of one and a half miles at one point, and is never more than six miles wide at any location.

Add to this the fact that the ARCO tanker has a minimum stopping distance from cruise speed of about one mile. This distance is achieved by "slaloming" the ship from side to side in order to increase the drag. Due to the narrow characteristic of Rosario Strait, this "slaloming" may not be possible and the distance needed to stop would then be increased. Tidal currents and weather also affect stopping distance.

Maneuvering speed of the 120,000 ton tankers would be about 5 knots, and thus the stopping distance from this speed would be less than that from cruise speed. However a ship which has been successfully stopped is then quite vulnerable to tidal currents, which can exceed 2 knots in Rosario Strait.

The list of tanker shortcomings and possible dangers of oil transport goes on and on. By now you can tell that the problem is one of immense magnitude which will not "go away."

It might appear that smaller tankers are a lesser danger, since they are more maneuverable and carry less oil. Not so, says Kerry King, a vice-president of Texaco.

He claims that a few very large tankers would be safer than many smaller tankers. The more tankers required to transport a given amount of oil, the greater the chance of a spill, according to King.

His point is well-taken, however the facts still remain that supertankers are single-hulled, difficult to maneuver, and carry about thirteen times as much oil as the T-2 tanker in common use today. In fact, if only one oil storage tank in the ARCO supertanker were to spill, approximately three million gallons would be released; this is one-half of the total carrying capacity of a T-2 tanker and ten times the amount spilled in the spring of 1971 at the Texaco refinery in Anacortes.

I suppose the decision to use supertankers has been made by a cost-benefit analysis, but how did anyone put a price tag on the precious biological bank of the Puget Sound? The sound is essentially a closed system, unlike the ocean, and if a major spill were to occur, oil could remain within the sound for years, hampering biological activity and recreational usage.

The stakes are high in this game and the oil industry needs to be strictly controlled by responsible government agencies on both sides of the border if the Puget Sound is going to survive the effects of man's addiction to oil products.

Finally, after several local oil spills we are starting to see government action; but we should continue to see more action. The meeting of Washington state Governor Dan Evans and British Columbia Premier W. A. C. (Wacky) Bennett was healthy, but has absolutely no legal significance since the national governments were not involved.

Unlimited liability is a badly needed, but absent, feature of oil laws. With this type of liability the oil companies would be required to pay the full cost of an oil spill, no matter how high these costs run.

Man has no right to jeopardize the health of the Puget Sound in the name of an expensive and dirty habit.

Editor's Note: This is the second article in a series of three—next week spill clean-up procedures will be investigated.

### Western's award-winning Front

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# Where are the Hitchies now?

Hitchies are criss-crossing the country, and enjoying the scenery from Illinois to San Francisco.

What is a hitchie? It's a wooden replica of a hitchhiker created by John Ramm, a Western art major.

When hitchhiking was legalized in Washington on May 23, Ramm started 12 hitchies on trips to various destinations in the United States and Canada.

The hitchies have a pocket full of postcards on their backs, and people who give them rides are asked to send Ramm a card informing him of his offsprings' progress.

Ramm said presently he has heard from eight of his hitchies. Naomi Grunt got to San Francisco a week after she left Washington. Senworthy is resting in Evanston, Illinois after a long ride across the nation. Drew spend a week at an auto body shop in McCleary, Washington learning the trade.

Ernie is on the Trans-Canada Highway. He crossed the border at Sumas and evidently had quite a bit of trouble proving his citizenship. Ramm said the card he received states that Ernie had "quite a hassle" crossing the border.

Ramm said he is very much against the new referendum to once again make hitchhiking illegal. He said he is thinking about making a "whole bunch" of hitchies as caricatures of political figures like President Nixon and Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley.



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## Letters to the editor

### Prof. Hicks gives reply

Editor, The Western Front:

The story by your reporter Lysa Wegman in your issue of July 11 on the Faculty Geysers is nothing if not sophomoric. She may be Miss (or is it Ms?) Worldly Wise-woman of the Campus, but she shows precious little understanding of the complex workings of the government of the college.

As a matter of fact, the Faculty Council's request of June 5 that the Board of Trustees call for the resignation of President Flora—an action taken only 11 days after the council's decision to poll the faculty—was indecently precipitate and represented the bankruptcy of educational statesmanship among the small majority of the council that voted "yes."

The decision to poll was itself of dubious wisdom. The circulation of petitions among the faculty might well have

prompted the council to set up machinery for negotiation between the president and the faculty. The results of the poll all the more clearly demonstrated the need for such machinery. Instead, the council with amazing shortsightedness voted in the final week of the academic year to vacate the office of the president. One may well wonder if the council had any awareness that Western has a future, not to speak of a past.

Conflict between the president and the faculty is no new development at Western. I have myself lived through two periods of such conflict. In each of these the faculty through its leaders initiated negotiations with the president, and the two parties managed to establish a modus vivendi that did not disrupt the administration of the institution and in itself represented something like a meeting of minds and a resolution of grievances.

The more recent of these conflict situations occurred during the first year of James L. Jarrett's presidency in the winter and spring of the academic year 1959-60. Only two of the members of the Faculty Council of June 5 were on the campus at that time. This fact may explain in part the woeful lack of foresight and especially hindsight in their action. The Faculty Council should have

known that in 1959-60 the new president showed a perverse ingenuity in alienating his faculty and by the middle of the year had created a crisis in faculty morale.

Something had to be done. Expressions of hostility by the circulation of petitions were not thought of, though hostility to the president was rampant. There was no suggestion of polling the faculty or requesting the Board of Trustees to fire the president. Instead, the existing machinery of negotiation between the president and the faculty was brought into action. A special meeting of the AAUP chapter was held on February 8, 1960 at which a fourteen point statement of grievances was presented and debated and a committee appointed to discuss the morale question with the president. On March 2 the president appeared before a meeting of the chapter and entered into fruitful dialogue with a large and representative group of the faculty. On May 24 the Faculty Forum passed a resolution to take up questions of tenure and promotion with the president. On June 6 a newly elected Faculty Council met, organized, and readied itself for negotiation with the president. By Commencement Day the air had already begun to clear and the machinery for continuing negotiation with the president had been set up.

By the opening of Fall quarter 1960 the president and the faculty were able to take up the work of the new academic year in a cooperative spirit, and this hard won relationship of harmony and mutual understanding prevailed until the end of Dr. Jarrett's administration four years later.

Notable in all this struggle was the resolution of both president and faculty to resolve it without recourse to the Board of Trustees, which in my opinion should be appealed to only as a last resort. The Faculty Council of June 5 grossly erred in going to the board as a first resort.

Arthur C. Hicks  
 Emeritus Professor of English

## Group to seek info on Council request

The circumstances leading to the Faculty Council's request for the resignation of College President Charles J. Flora will be investigated by an ad-hoc committee of the All-College Senate.

The Board asked the Senate, the principal campus legislative body, composed of faculty, students and staff, to investigate the facts leading to the Faculty Council request.

The Senate decided during its meeting on July 10 to form a nine-man committee of five

faculty members, including a professor emeritus, two students and one member each from the staff and administration.

The method of choosing the members of the committee was not decided.

It was agreed by the Senate that the time for researching the report will extend past the date of the Board's meeting in August.

The formulation of the committee was to be concluded at the special Senate meeting on July 17.

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# San Juan beauty ever-changing

## Photos and story

by SANDI ROUSE

People from all over enjoy the beauty and peacefulness of the San Juan Islands each year.

Some make their homes there. For the rest of us there are several ways to enjoy the islands. You can take a tour from the air, spend a leisurely afternoon island-hopping on the ferry, or if you're lucky travel on your own boat.

Regardless of how you travel, take a camera and plenty of film. You may be lucky enough to spot a pod of killer whales diving in the waves. That brown "log" that keeps bobbing under the water close to shore can easily turn out to be a sea lion fishing.

The changing combinations of islands, water and sky create scenes that challenge anything Hollywood has to offer. And you haven't seen a sunset until you see the San Juans silhouetted against the red-orange sky.

Fish, clams, oysters, crabs and shrimp are plentiful and fun to catch. The salmon fishing is world-famous. If you catch anything unfamiliar, it is usually a good idea to check it out with one of the local fishermen before you eat it.

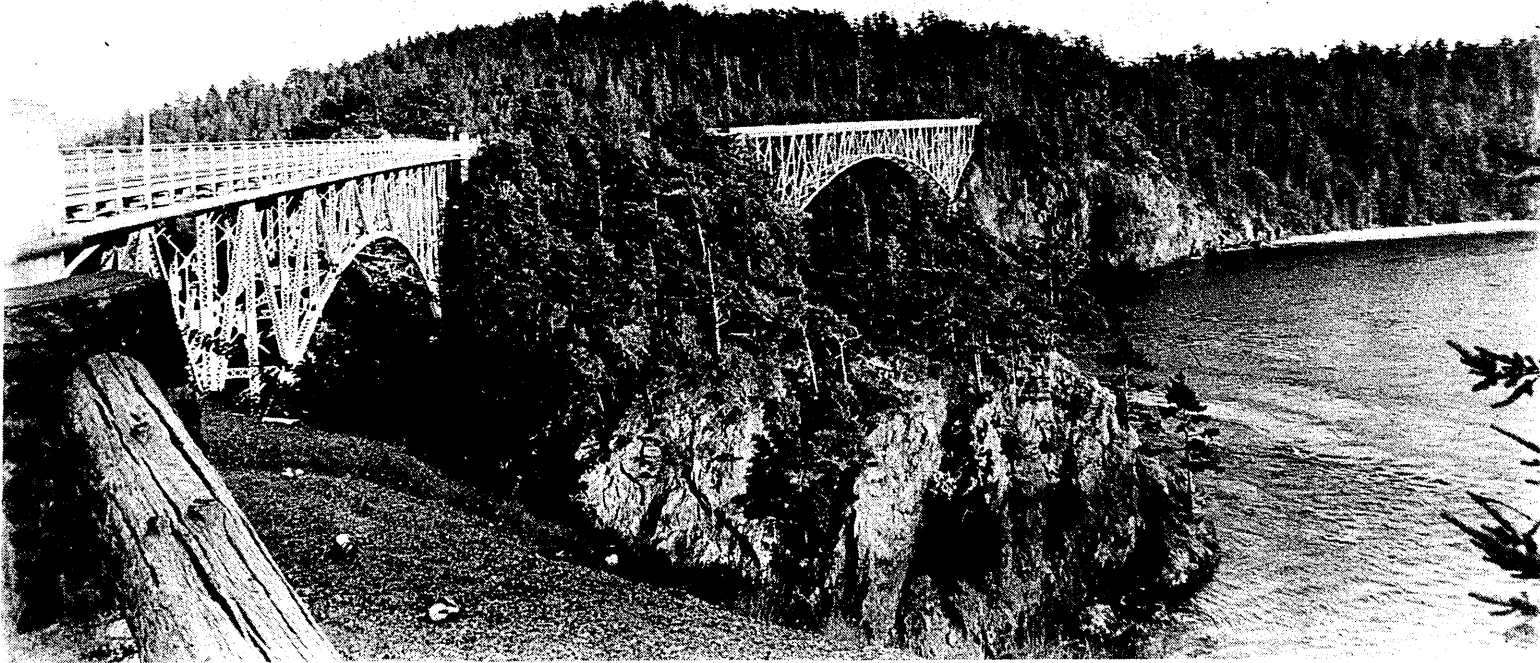
Since there are 172 islands in the San Juans, it would take a long time to do everything and see everything they have to offer. However, there are a few places you don't want to miss when you start out.

San Juan Island is the home of the famous "Pig War," where in 1858, the shooting of a pig owned by the Hudson's Bay Company by an American settler almost started a war between the United States and Britain.

The old English and American campsites have been made into a National Historical Park. This year is the hundredth anniversary of the settlement of the dispute.

The islanders are celebrating it with a "Pig War" Centennial, which lasts until September, with events every weekend. One of the highlights will be the Rendezvous, which will be held July 29, at Friday Harbor.

While you're in Friday



Deception Pass—Spanning Fidalgo and Whidbey Islands. Just over the bridge is the entrance to the state park.

Harbor, a nice side trip is a visit to the University of Washington Institute of Oceanography. Their laboratories are maintained for teaching and research in marine biology and related fields.

It is known internationally for its scientific program. Scientists and students from all over the world gather here. During the summer session, it is open to the public from 2 to 4 p.m. on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Across the channel from Friday Harbor is Orcas Island, the largest of the San Juans. Moran State Park, with an area of more than 4,000 acres is located here.

You can drive to the summit

of Mt. Constitution, the highest point in the San Juans for an unparalleled view of the San Juans, the Canadian Gulf Islands and the Cascade Mountains on the mainland.

Cascade Lake, which is in the park, offers some of the best trout fishing in the state. Picnic areas, campsites and trails are abundant.

If you travel to the islands by ferry, you will stop at both San Juan and Orcas Islands, plus Shaw and Lopez Islands.

The ferry leaves from Anacortes on Fidalgo Island. To get to Anacortes, take the Mt. Vernon exit on Interstate 5 and then take State Highway 536 to the Anacortes Ferry Terminal.

## Campus Briefs

### Student advisors needed for fall

The 1972 Orientation Committee is putting together the Student Advisor staff for next year's freshmen.

As an advisor you would: get to know the fifteen-or-so members of your freshman group, serve as a general counselor and sounding board, facilitate registration, introduce freshmen to their new environment, provide academic advisement during the year.

The job will begin during the September 23-26 Orientation days. There will be optional contacts with group members throughout the year, particularly during pre-registration time each quarter.

In order to help advisors themselves feel comfortable, three training sessions are planned—July 18, August 1, and September 23—to further delineate responsibilities and to provide needed resources.

It's a challenging job, and people are needed. Those interested should contact the Assistant Dean of Students Office, OM 2.

### Seattle City Light tour of Ross Lake sponsored Sunday

A Western-sponsored Seattle City Light tour of Ross Lake will take place this Sunday, July 23.

The tour bus will leave from in front of the VU at 11 a.m., and will return at approximately 8 p.m. The tour cost of \$5 includes dinner, transportation and the boat tour of Ross Lake. Participants should eat a late breakfast or bring a sack lunch as dinner will be served in the late afternoon.

Tickets will be on sale this week at the VU desk.

### "Much Ado About Nothing" starts Wednesday

Western Theatre is presenting William Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" tomorrow evening at Sehome High School's little theatre. The play will run through Saturday, July 22.

"The basic motivation of the play is youthful," said director Dennis Catrell in reference to the strains of playful love and energy of "Much Ado."

The story unfolds through a series of false accusations, suspicions, and revelations towards the climax.

"Much Ado About Nothing" is a well-told love story, and telling the story is Catrell's primary concern.

You may see some familiar faces from "Guys and Dolls" in "Much Ado" but hopefully not the same characters. Tickets are available at the Viking Union information desk and the ticket office, 676-3873.

## Events

### TODAY-

12:30 p.m.: "Born Free," Lecture Hall 4, 25 cents.

### TOMORROW-

8:15 p.m.: "Much Ado About Nothing," Sehome High School, Summer Stock, tickets at VU information desk.

### THURSDAY-

7 p.m.: "Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors," Lecture Hall 4, students 75 cents, general \$1.25.

8:15 p.m.: "Much Ado About Nothing."

### FRIDAY-

Noon and 3 p.m.: Children's Play, Theatre Guild.

8:15 p.m.: "Much Ado About Nothing."

### SATURDAY-

8 a.m.: Boston Basin Back Pack, overnight, meet at Outdoors Program, VU 304.

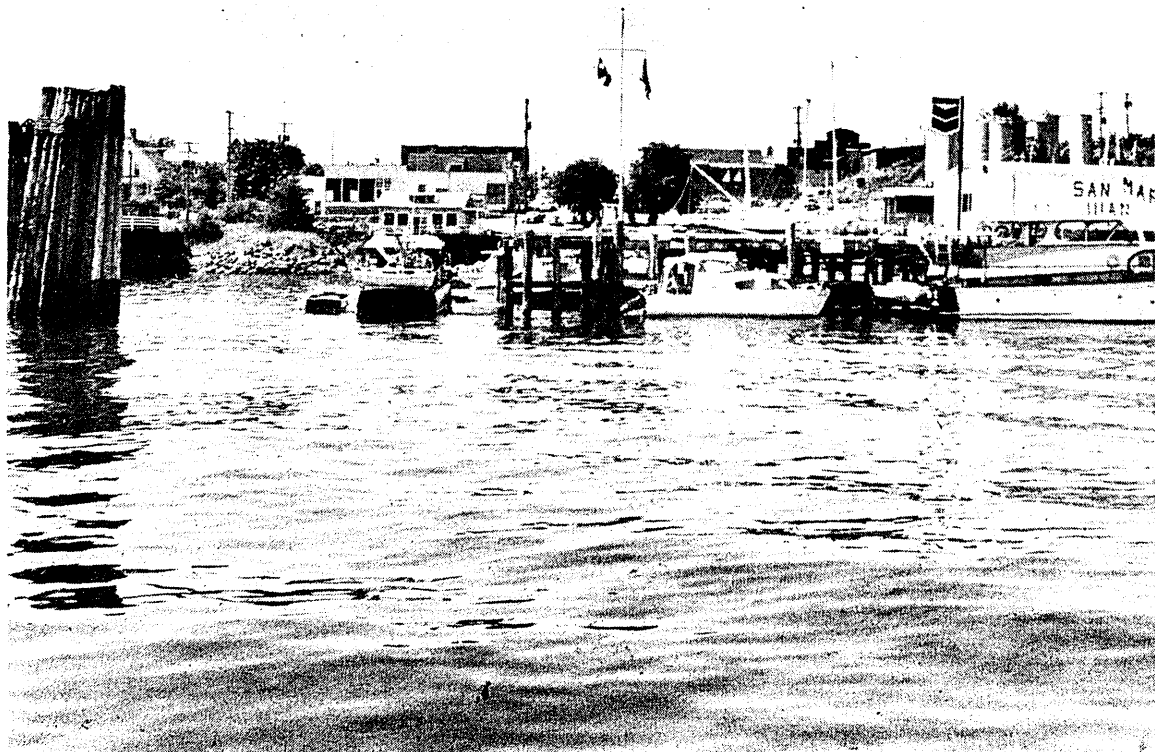
Noon and 3 p.m.: Children's Play.

8:15 p.m.: "Much Ado About Nothing."

### SUNDAY-

6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.: "Last Summer," Lecture Hall 4, 50 cents.

Ross Lake Tour, see VU information desk.



Friday Harbor, San Juan Island—Canadian and American flags fly side by side at the customs dock.

# Computer staff to quit over salaries

by LYN WATTS

Four members of the Computer Center staff including the director have announced their resignations, and to at least three of them inadequate salaries played a major role in their decisions to leave.

Computer Center Director Robert Holz, Assistant Director for Administration Dave Schlecht, Programmer Jack Veenstra, and Systems Analyst Doug Winterburn have all indicated they will be vacating

their Computer Center positions before next January.

Holz, who has been the Center's director since 1967, is resigning effective Nov. 1.

"I'm just tired of the job," says Holz, who has been struggling for several years to raise the salaries of the Computer Center staff. He says "it's time for me to step down and give someone else a chance" to tackle the salary crisis.

Holz cites lack of support for higher education in the state government at Olympia as a specific reason for the inadequate salaries in the Computer Center and throughout Western, but also says he believes some administrators in the college hierarchy may hold some responsibility.

He says that wages outside the college in the computer programming field have skyrocketed in recent years, and "we haven't been able to keep pace." This he says, coupled with a dim financial future for Western, could be the cause for the announced resignations in the Computer Center, and also for other resignations which he expects will soon be announced.

Holz will continue to work part time at Western after his resignation becomes final, probably working on Can-Am I, a proposed computer system linking Northwest Washington and some British Columbia colleges.

Schlecht, who has been at Western since 1963, states that part of his reason for leaving is because Holz is.

"I've planned to resign for some time, but Bob's (Holz') resignation caused me to act," Schlecht said. He said he'd only planned to stay at Western for about 10 years when he first came. "I've been here nine years already," he said.

Schlecht also says a major reason for his decision to resign is inadequate salaries. "It's been a sore point for a couple of years. . . It's been a year and a half since we've had a substantial raise."

Although actually an administrator, Schlecht is currently being paid a civil service wage, and is being paid less money acting as administrator than several of the people working under him. "Anytime administrators make less than the people they administer, something's really wrong," he says.

"I think this money problem is the college's fault. . . there seems to be money around for new programs, but not for raising salaries."

Schlecht plans to go into the real estate business, mainly because "I've wanted to have my own business for a long time."

Jack Veenstra says he's leaving Western for several reasons. No room for advancement in the Computer Center as it now exists, the resignation of Holz and lack of a substantial salary have all convinced him to find another job.

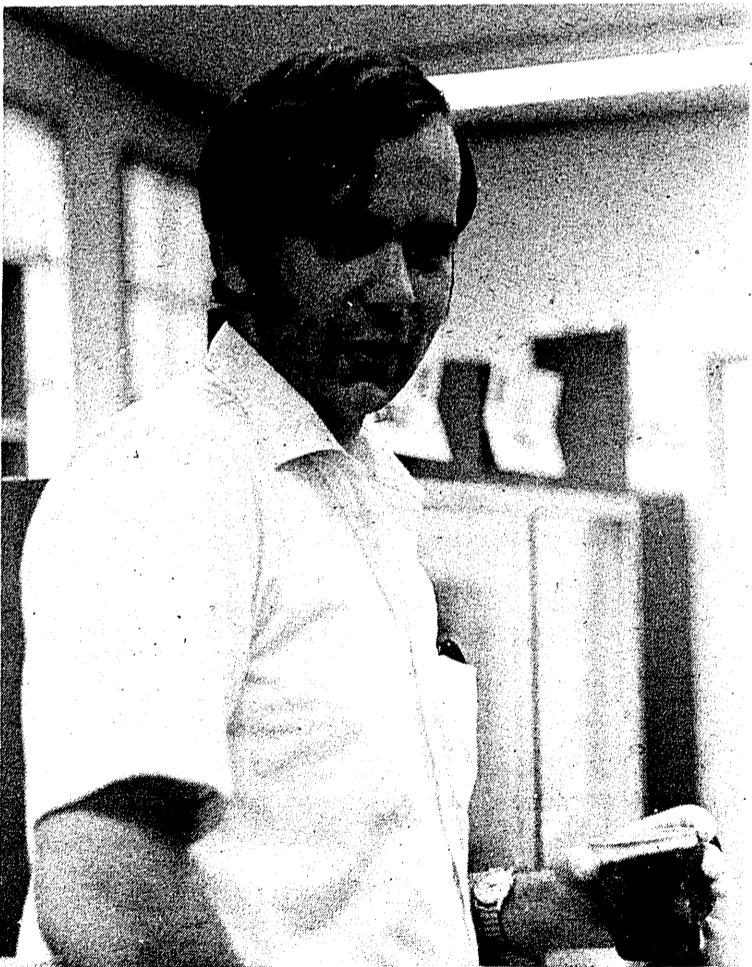
Veenstra also says there is no longer any room for innovative work in the Center, because the 360 computer is being used to its maximum level, and there is no chance of the Center obtaining a new machine in the immediate future.

He will be leaving for Boulder, Colorado to work on what he calls a "statistical package" for NEODATA, and will be getting "about a 20 per cent raise" in wages in the process.

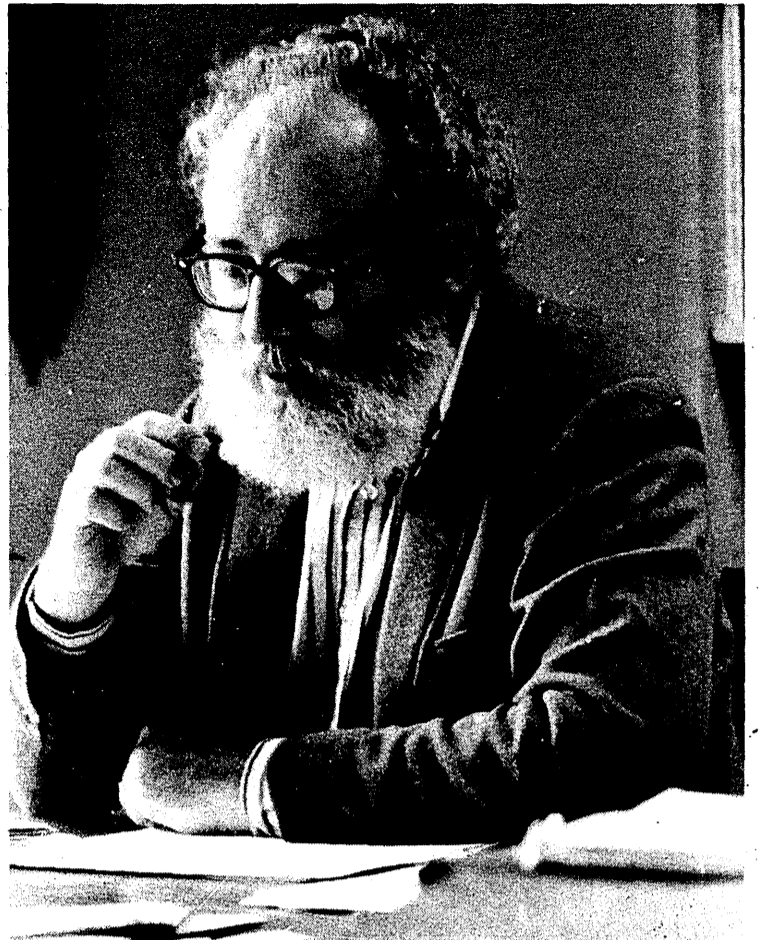
Systems Analyst Doug Winterburn has also announced his resignation, but is currently on vacation and unavailable for comment.



Dave Schlecht, assistant director of the computer center.



Jack Veenstra, programmer at the computer center.



Robert Holz, director of the computer center.

Photo by LYN WATTS

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I enclose payment in full under your money-back guarantee.

## Mr. Toad strikes again

"The Art and Artistry of Toad and Company," is the title of the second discussion of the book of the quarter, "The Wind in the Willows," by Kenneth Grahame, at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the library presentation room.

Panel members include Lois Meyers, children's librarian for the Bellingham Public Library; Howard Harris of the anthropology department, Gene Vike of the art department and William Scott, documents librarian and moderator of the discussion.

# Health center negotiates relocation at St. Luke's

by BRYN BEORSE

Unsatisfactory facilities, more effective use of available funds and changing student residence patterns have motivated the probably move of Western's health services to St. Lukes.

However, the move is not scheduled soon, according to Dr. Kenneth Jernberg, director of health services. Though "active negotiations" are under way, the clinic in Edens Hall will be open as usual this fall.

The Edens hall facility has been found to be architecturally unsuitable for use as a clinic because of its low earthquake resistance, inadequate running water and ventilation, reasons related to the fact it was never meant to be used for medical purposes.

Dr. Jernberg called the facility inadequate to handle the present number of patients, as well as unsuitable for practicing the best possible health care.

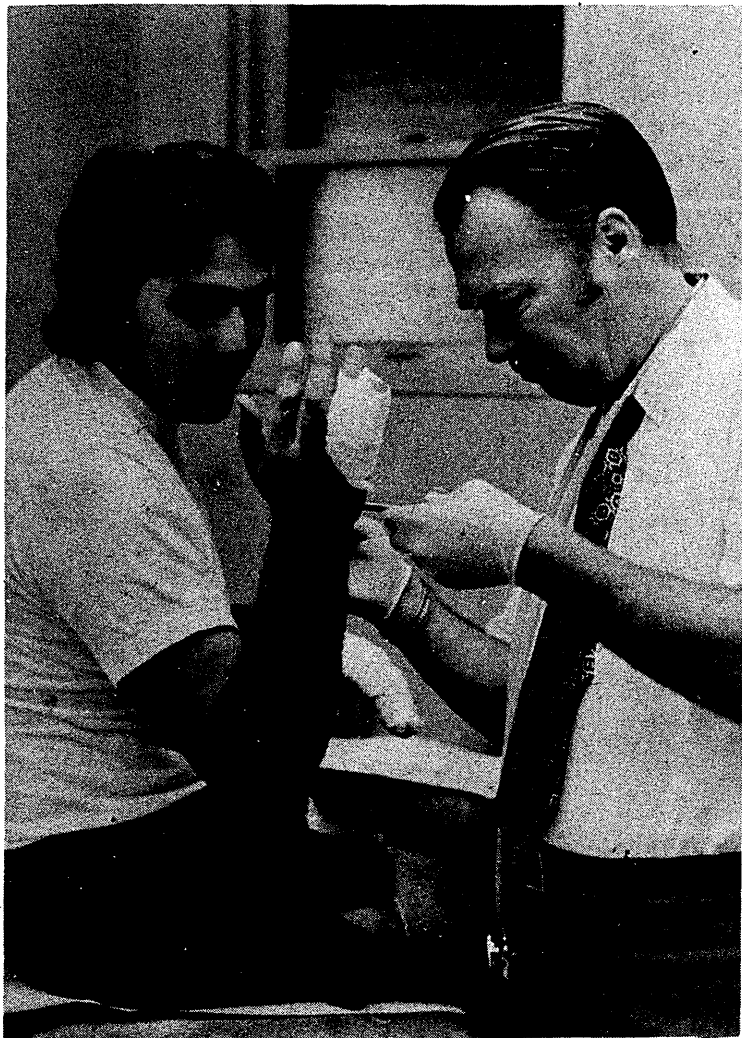
But within the \$106,000 a year budget of the health center, few alternatives are available. Rental of space at St. Luke's, where x-ray and lab facilities already exist, is favored by Dr. Jernberg. Duplication of these and other facilities on campus would be avoided and personnel would be available more hours.

He said the prospective college clinic at St. Luke's would still be free to students and separate from the public hospital organization.

Concerning student access to the new location he noted the movement of the majority of students off campus concentrating just north of the college. St. Luke's would be closer to many of these people than the present location.

In addition, a shuttle bus is in the planning stage between the campus and downtown. If it materializes, access would be improved for on-campus students.

Western's health services are funded at approximately half the per-student levels of Central and Eastern Washington state colleges, and even a smaller



Dr. Kenneth Jernberg bandages Robert Walker.

Photo by JAY ECKERT

fraction of the University of Washington's expenditures. That's \$10-11 a year for Western and \$23-24 for Eastern and Central per student.

One full time and two part time doctors are paid out of Western's health budget, along with registered nurses and receptionists. The facility is supplied as best as possible. Antigens (allergy medicine) are kept in a refrigerator without a handle that was found somewhere in Edens hall.

Jernberg said he doesn't feel Western's level of funding for health services reflects the

proper priorities of such an institution.

Those who have waited in line there may agree.

At present, after your wait you can get "treatment of acute problems, preventative health measures and health education," if you are a student who pays full tuition at Western.

The Edens' clinic waiting room has a colorful collage on the wall, a suggestion box, lots of magazines and a scavenged couch. It is friendly and cheerful, mostly the work of the staff, and often occupied.

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# Have a drink on science

Photos and story by  
**KATHI SANDBOE**

Some people's dream would be to sit around for a couple of hours in the afternoon and have someone buying them drinks.

If you are one of these people then Corbin Ball will make your dream come true. Plus, he'll pay you for it.

Ball is conducting psychological experiments on the effects of alcohol on learning. The experiments are looking for physiological correlates on how learning is affected by alcohol.

The experiment takes two-and-one-half hours for two consecutive days. The volunteer spends the first hour drinking an alcoholic beverage and an hour and a half taking tests.

The subject is kept naive about what or how much he is drinking for the sake of the experiment.

While the subject is drinking electrodes which lead to a polygraph machine are attached to certain parts of the subject's body: the scalp, the forehead, ear, thumb and fingertips.

The polygraph takes several physiological graphs simultaneously. It measures brain waves, heart rate, heart

rate variability, palm sweating, respiration and the amount of blood in the fingers. All these responses are measured for physiological changes.

The experiments are supported by a grant from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism and are under medical supervision.

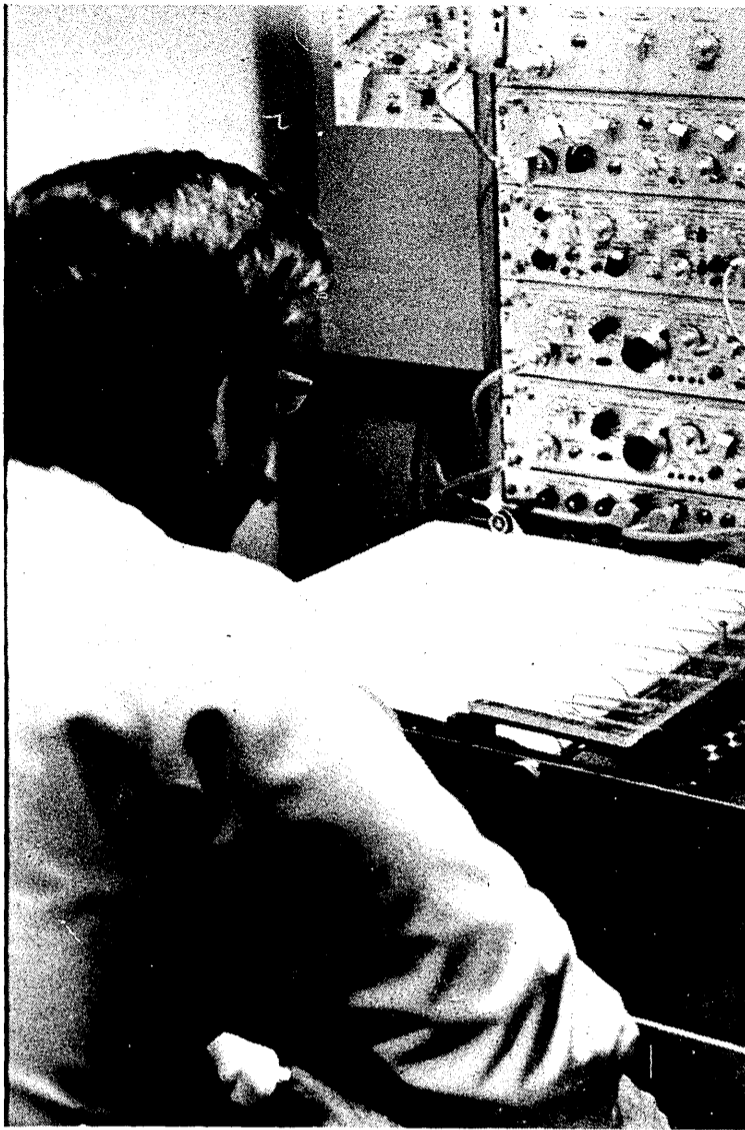
Directing the experiments is its originator, Dr. Lowell Crow, of the psychology department. Ball was asked by Crow to be his research assistant because of his interest in the polygraph.

Subjects are paid \$6 to participate in the experiment. Screening requirements include that the subject is 21, and that he has had experience with alcohol. I.D. is required.

Great care is taken with the subject. He may stop drinking any time he wishes. "Our primary concern is for the subject's welfare; the experiment is secondary to that," Ball said.

Subjects are always driven home and are required to stay at home for at least four hours, or until the effect wears off.

Anyone interested in participating can contact Ball through the psychology office or at his office, 400 Miller Hall for more information.



Dr. Crow watches as polygraph machine measures subject's responses.



Experimenter Corbin Ball records answers of subject Candy Zilinkas.

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# Western to join computer link-up if finances allow

Western, along with 13 other colleges and universities in Washington and British Columbia, is attempting to set up a computer network, FM radio and helicopter link.

The United States government is being asked for \$7.5 million to set up the program, called Project Cam-Am-I. Western hopes to attain operational costs for the first five years through the U.S. Office of Education, or a separate appropriation.

Advocates of Can-Am-I say that the participating schools will be able to take over operative costs in the sixth year the program is functioning.

The computer network and radio station would enable schools to share computer-assisted instruction and educational broadcasts. The helicopter shuttle service would allow freer movement of professors, guest speakers and learning materials.

Over 64,000 students would

benefit from the program, hopefully scheduled to begin this fall. Herbert Taylor, dean of faculty research, said that September would be the earliest date funding could be obtained.

Taylor said he hopes the shuttle service can begin this fall on a trial basis with borrowed helicopters.

Experimental courses can be operating one year after funding is obtained, Taylor said. Conceivably, the project could be running at top efficiency by September, 1974.

The technique of computerized teaching is more effective in teaching subjects that require much memorization, Taylor said.

"For example, a student can learn to speak a foreign language more quickly using computer-assisted instruction. We make no pretence that this by itself can become higher education, but we do say it can handle the material that depends on drill and rote learning,"

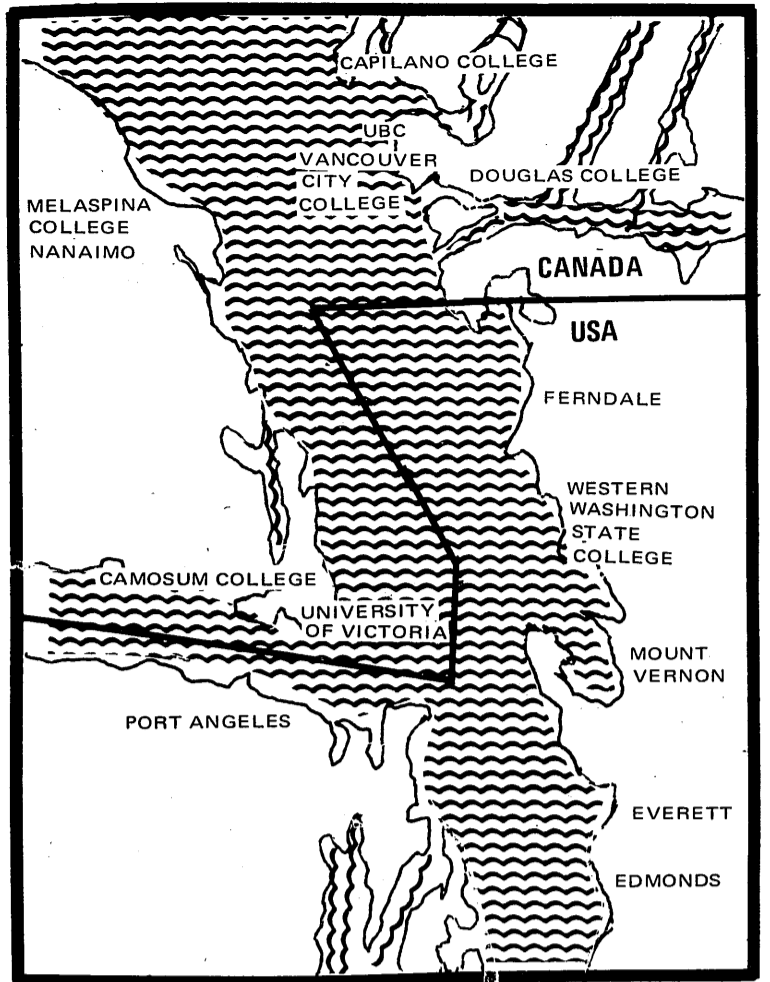
Taylor added.

The FM radio station, to be located in Bellingham, will be able to broadcast over a radius of 65 miles, Taylor said. Transmission towers could be built on one of the San Juan Islands.

Included in the plan with Western are the University of British Columbia, Simon Fraser University, the University of Victoria, Vancouver City College, Capilano College, Douglas College, Camosun College in Victoria, Malaspina College in Nanaimo, and Washington community colleges in Ferndale, Mount Vernon, Port Angeles, Everett and Edmonds.

Taylor said that putting the project into operation would be a major step toward cutting waste of money and space.

"Ultimately, what we're really concerned with is that there are universities and colleges so close to each other who communicate very little, if at all," Taylor said.



## Mental Health resources available

The ages 18 to 21 may be the most confusing period of a college student's life; a time when many students feel they need the help of one of the campus referral services.

The problem of mental health and the college student was investigated last quarter by Margo Van Winkle, a Huxley College environmental health graduate.

For a project in health education she interviewed Mary Robinson, the associate dean of students; the Rev. Paul Mangnano at the Campus

Christian Ministry house; and Saundra Taylor, director of the counseling center.

The discussions went on the premise that everyone is susceptible to ups and downs in their mental state. The counselors all agreed that these types of mental anxieties were normal and natural occurrences of any human being.

Basically, the ministers at CCM point out to the student that they cannot solve his problems for him. A student has to do it himself, Father Mangnano said.

Saundra Taylor refers to the ages of 18 to 21 as a transitional period. "Students start settling down in their sophomore and junior years and start asking themselves about their future."

It is a common complaint these days to find out that friends who recently graduated with bachelor or master's degrees are now working at low paying jobs, with a high school education as the maximum requirement.

Although the discussion with Mary Robinson was confidential, she also agreed with the

counselors that too much emphasis is put on being happy, content and very sure of a position in society.

This tends to depress a person who is questioning himself because he may think there is something wrong with him.

A person is not going to be happy until he recognizes that it is necessary to reach out in order to achieve a good mental attitude. A person must become involved in something other than himself, he said.

Of the cases seen by the

counseling center last year, the majority were emotional problems followed by vocational and educational problems.

The counseling center provides a resource for students who want to examine more thoroughly who they are and where they are going, Taylor said.

"It's important that college students realize everyone feels down at times. People have to stop thinking these problems are their exclusively. Everyone goes through it," Van Winkle said.

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