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Ten Cents

Bellingham, Washington

'Golden years' over, says Flora

see page 2



CONSTRUCTION UNDER FIRE—Reports such as the Committee of Inquiry (Clapp) report have criticized campus construction, such as the work on High Street. Will this construction be obsolete in 10 years?

Bob Neale

Goal-less construction may be obsolete

by BILL DIETRICH

Campus architect Robert Aegerter warned Monday that an absence of long-range academic planning at Western could result in Western's new construction becoming obsolete in ten years.

Because the college has failed to identify its future goals, Aegerter explained, there is a danger that future methods of instruction might not be compatible with the traditional classroom structures now being built.

He cited housing as a current example of a dormitory building program for old-style students which is



Bill Dietrich

BOB AEGERTER—"We may spend more time worrying about the quality of construction than the quality of instruction."

now faced with obsolete floor plans in the wake of changing needs.

Aegerter was responding to criticism summarized in the Committee of Inquiry (Clapp) report which accused the administration or college with preoccupation with new construction.

The report quoted one faculty wit who charged the administration with an "edifice complex." The report said others complained of college concentration with "bricks and mortar."

Aegerter did not entirely disagree. "Institution-wide," he said, "we may spend more time worrying about the quality of construction than the quality of instruction . . . There is a tendency to deal with things like buildings rather than ideas."

But he said he was "not sure whose fault that is." Aegerter estimated that Western's administration spent less time on construction plans than administrators at the other colleges at which he's worked. He guessed that the facility fixation was more wide-spread and shared by the Board of Trustees.

The deeper problem, Aegerter said, repeating a point made in the report, was that, "We don't have a clear image of what Western should be."

"Some at Western see the university as our model," Aegerter said. "Some look backward at what Western was. Some look at liberal arts colleges as our ideal."

"But I have a suspicion that Western should be creating its own model."

Aegerter said Western's decade of growth has made it a "new and unique" institution, "and I don't think we know what that means."

He predicted that earlier maturity on the part of students and the fact that they tend to be older when they graduate would make the classroom lecture form of education increasingly obsolete as instruction moved off the campus.

Aegerter discounted the possibility

that competition between building funds and faculty salary raises had produced deep unrest among the faculty about new building.

"Construction accounts for less than 10 per cent of the cost of educating a student," Aegerter said, and added that state budgeting means that any competition for funds is very indirect. He said that private and modern offices were big attractions to faculty members. But he added, "As money for higher education gets harder and harder to get, indirect competition will increase."

Despite state-wide economic upturns, Aegerter does not expect Western's financial picture to rapidly improve. There are too many other concerns, he said, competing for state resources.

"It used to be education and highways that were the big concern. But not any more. And we shouldn't be mad or sad. There are a lot of other problems."

Again and again, Aegerter returned to the need for planning. "Comprehensive long-range planning at Western," he said, "has been neither comprehensive nor long-range." Too much, he said, has been stopgap solutions, "to problems two years down

the road." He talked of 20 year horizons.

Aegerter predicted a slow-down in campus construction as learning programs were shifted off the campus. He proposed a radical program to make future use of existing buildings.

Under Aegerter's plan, the "mature" teenagers of tomorrow would come to college at age 14 for three years of higher education in the liberal arts in the traditional college curriculum, making use of dormitories and classrooms. This would be followed by two or three years of work experience and that in turn would be followed by professional training, lasting anywhere from six months to six years, in a professional career.

Such a plan is not only radical in design, it is radical even to suggest it to a college currently blasting "innovation for innovations sake." But Aegerter is convinced that after years of frantic growth, newly big colleges like Western need to pause and determine all possible means of direction in the light of changing times.

He mentioned a plan proposed in Pennsylvania by another architect that the nation "take a year off" in 1976 and establish some goals for itself. Almost wistfully, Bob Aegerter suggested Western do the same.

inside...

Priorities in Student Health Service

Budget problems limit the degree of treatment, but it's still a good buy. See pg. 9.

Cagers to host Raiders, Owls

Western's basketball team opens its Evergreen Conference home season this weekend. See pg. 10.

'Golden years are over,' says Flora

'College must deal with its problems'

by SONJA BROWN

The "golden years" for higher education are over, and growth is giving way to the problems of adjustment, College President Charles Flora told the faculty and other members of the college community Wednesday. He likened the transition to easing into middle age. Our change to "life in the steady state," however, has hardly been graceful, he said.

With the Clapp report, which detailed the reasons for the faculty's no-confidence vote against the president, less than a week in its semi-public place in the library, Flora turned his speech to what he considered the realities of higher education.

External forces have brought higher education to a new era, he said. By 1968 the "halcyon" years of growth had stopped. Student enrollment has now decreased, financial support has been reduced and the public has lost the confidence in higher education it once had, he said.

Everyone was conditioned to the 'up,' and no one thought faculty salary conditions of today could be so grave. The adjustment to these conditions have been painful, he said, and the appointment of two faculty members last year "crystallized antagonism of great intensity."

"Many continue to believe there are secret pockets of money," Flora said, but adjustment to the "reality of reduced support" is necessary.

Flora said he will continue to try to convince Olympia that the small savings from budget cuts for higher education is the "epitome of false economy," but that the entire academic community must try to deal with the internal problems of adjustment, including faculty tenure and promotion, with the attitude of doing what is possible with limited resources.

Western needs guidelines on how to reduce in some areas and allocate more to other areas in order to give more security and direction.



PATIENT LISTENERS—Members of the college community listen as President Flora talks about Western's transition.

Another new trend in higher education Flora referred to is the loss of freedom for the individual institutions.

The Council on Higher Education, in making long-range plans for higher education in Washington, is by-passing the individual institutions. This means a loss of freedom for colleges and universities to plan their own futures, he said.

More important than anything else is the strengthening of the student-faculty relationship, Flora said, and any innovations should strengthen this relationship.

Flora described a good relationship between a teacher and student: the teacher is proud of and has the desire to

communicate his knowledge and the student appreciates that knowledge and wants to know more. "No student should get through a class feeling it was a soft touch," he said.

Flora rejected the idea that student enrollment is decreasing because the quality of education is going down. He ascribed the decrease to external factors such as increased fees and Evergreen College which draws students from Western.

Flora stressed the importance of letting the people of Washington know how good Western is. One way, he said, would be to rewrite that "dreadful document," the college catalog.

Report publicity stirs unhappiness, concern

by ALICE COLLINGWOOD

"There's been a lot of bad publicity raised about this college, some true and some false. Now we have to pick up the loose ends, tie them together and go forward in a positive direction."

Those were the comments of AS Board of Directors Chairman Jim Kennedy in response to widespread publicity given the Committee of Inquiry (Clapp) Report since its release to the library last week.

The All-College Senate decided at its meeting Jan. 8 to release the report, against the wishes of the Board of Trustees. Five copies of the report, detailing reasons for the faculty's no-confidence vote in College President Charles J. Flora last spring, were placed in the reserve room of the library, with the understanding that they were not to be released to the press.

But the report was read by members of the press, and the stories written about it made many people unhappy.

Senator Harvey Gelder of the Fairhaven faculty, who voted against release of the report, said he is "concerned about the publicity given the whole thing by the newspapers."

Trustee Ritajean Butterworth said she is "very disappointed" that the report received so much publicity, because the board had considered it a personnel matter and therefore not public.

She said she was not speaking for the board, but she did say the trustees had hoped people on the campus would be "dedicated enough to work toward solution of the problems" mentioned in the report.

Mrs. Butterworth said board members felt they were "protecting the authors of the report, as well as the personality discussed" by asking the senate not to release the report.

Kennedy said he wondered what the widespread publicity of the report would do to the "credibility of the senate with the Board of Trustees."

Senate chairman George Gerhold thinks there was a strong desire on the part of the faculty, not

just faculty senators, to have the report released. He bases this assumption on the number of faculty members who talked to him and other senators about it.

But Gerhold said he is not pleased about the report's publicity or about the "ease with which members of the outside press got it."

Although he is unhappy that people outside the college community saw the report, he does not blame the library for it. He said there was no directive to the library to screen the press.

"It was naive of some (of the senators) to assume that putting the report in the library would keep it secret," Senator Phillip Montague of the philosophy department said.

Senator Brian Copenhaver of the general studies department said making the report "partially public was a face-saving move on the part of those who didn't want it exposed. It didn't reveal any secrets. There wasn't any information in it that people didn't already have."

Copenhaver added that the report could have been compiled by clipping old newspaper articles.

Gerhold said the senate has not received any comments directly from members of the Board of Trustees, and he doesn't anticipate the senate taking any further action on release of the report, such as letting it out completely or removing it from the library.

Montague said that as far as he can see, Flora has not been affected by the publicity given the report, except that he is "not as visible now." He thinks if the charges in the report are widely known, Flora "may be motivated to make sure they don't apply."

But Kennedy said he doesn't think the charges against Flora justified the "political animosity generated toward him."

"I wish the president could have been spared all of this," Montague said. "I like him personally, but to a very large extent, I think he brought it on himself."

Mrs. Butterworth wishes "the whole thing were over now. I think the (college) community should get to the business it's there for and let Dr. Flora do his job."



Bob McLaughlin

UNHAPPY—George Gerhold, Senate chairman, said he was not pleased about the publicity of the Committee of Inquiry (Clapp) Report nor, "the way the outside press got it."

Flora possible candidate for presidency of UW

College President Charles J. Flora might not have been a man without a college if the Board of Trustees had decided at its Dec. 7 meeting to request his resignation.

Flora, subject of much controversy at Western and elsewhere, was named in a recent issue of Seattle's Argus magazine as a possible replacement for University of Washington president Charles Odegaard, who will resign before the beginning of Fall quarter.

Flora's qualifications were examined in an article by Joel Connelly, who said the UW regents would "do well to consider the style of other college administrators who have successfully coped" with academic, financial, student, faculty and community problems when choosing Odegaard's replacement.

Connelly said Flora has "successfully mediated between student and faculty

constituencies on the Bellingham campus, though his insistence on excellence in teaching has rankled research and reputation-conscious senior faculty members."

He also praised Flora's "diplomacy" in handling problems between the college and the Bellingham community and the fact that he helped "pioneer the college-within-a-college concept"—Fairhaven, Huxley and Ethnic Studies—which allow for more "student-teacher interaction."

Flora, who was a biology teacher before he became an administrator, made his reputation as a "folk-hero teacher," Connelly said.

Connelly concluded by saying that Flora's selection is unlikely, in spite of his qualifications, because he has never held administrative authority on a "glamor campus, and selection committees tend to be snobbish about who runs a multiversity."

Winter enrollment declines 660

Enrollment for winter quarter has been set at 8,224, a decline of 660 students from fall quarter.

Registrar William O'Neil said

that 275 of the non-returning students received baccalaureate degrees.

"It appears that the proportion of full-time students

is higher this quarter than it was last quarter," said O'Neil. He also said that the rate of enrollment decline shows a slight improvement over previous quarters.

Anti-war demonstrators hit streets for inauguration

Tomorrow is Inauguration Day and demonstrations against President Nixon and the Indochina War will be held in Washington, D.C., as well as at the Westlake Mall in Seattle and at the Federal Building in Bellingham.

In Washington, D.C., the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice (PCPJ) and the National Peace Action Coalition have obtained permission to march from the Lincoln Memorial to the Washington Monument. At the monument, a counter-inauguration rally will be held.

In Seattle, the January Twentieth Coalition will meet at the Federal Court House tomorrow at 2 p.m. From the court house they will march to Westlake Mall for a peaceful demonstration with speakers and entertainment.

The demonstration has the support of four Seattle city councilmen, two King County councilmen, and three Washington State legislators.

Other anti-war groups in the East have also announced plans to attend the inauguration, including the United States Committee to Aid the National Liberation Front, Youth Against

War and Fascism, Clergy and Layity Concerned, the Indochina Peace Campaign, the November Fourth Coalition, the Parade Committee and the Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

According to the Liberation News Service, more than 100

busloads of anti-war demonstrators will arrive in Washington on or before January 20.

Presidential Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said earlier in the week that the President would not address the nation on Vietnam this week.

Local demonstrators hold own inauguration

Barney Goltz, 42nd district state representative, will be the featured speaker at tomorrow's "Counter-Inauguration Observances," to be held in front of the Federal Building, 1-3 p.m.

The demonstration will emphasize the war and the interrelating domestic problems caused by Nixon's policies in Vietnam.

Other speakers for the event will be Al Roberts of the Retail Clerks Union, Jerry Wolfe of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, and Howard Harris of Western's anthropology department.

A mock coronation skit will

involve persons representing all members from society including soldiers, businessmen, taxpayers and children.

The demonstration will also have a brief musical section featuring non-electric music.

Leaflets explaining Nixon's policies and their effect on the quality of life in America will be distributed throughout Bellingham today and tomorrow.

The organizers of the event are the Human Rights Action Coalition and the Bellingham chapter of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War.



Rahn Lahri

KING NIXON—Henry Schwan, a member of the Human Rights Action Coalition, draped in a Viet Cong flag and carrying an American flag, walked Western's campus distributing leaflets promoting Saturday's mock coronation.

Early-release program for prisoners meets difficulties

The proposed prisoner early-release program that would bring convicted felons to Western to live and attend classes appears to be bogged down in technicalities and opposition.

Proposed to the Board of Trustees and then to the All-College Senate by College President Charles Flora last fall quarter, the program has met internal and external opposition, and technicalities outlined by the State Department of Social and Health Services.

Approval of the program last fall by the Board of Trustees and the senate paved the way for the setting up of a consortium between Western, Whatcom Community College and the Bellingham Technical Institute.

According to one student government official, who wished

to remain anonymous, the consortium is having trouble entering into an agreement because of the public opposition to the program.

The first step into bringing prisoners on campus was approval by the senate and the Board of Trustees; that accomplished the next step is an agreement among the three schools.

The third step is an agreement and practical implementation of the program between the consortium and the Department of Social and Health Services.

Adamant in his defense of the program, President Flora said, "Early-release is nothing new in Whatcom county... (Sheriff) Bernie Reynolds knows it works."

"It is a worthy concept to try

on an expanded scale. In the current penology system the recidivism rate is very high, prisons are frequently training grounds... It is difficult to think of anything good to say about the traditional prison system."

President Flora indicated the problem this year was one of funding and meeting the provisions set up by the Department of Social and Health Services.

He said that the early-release program would not be initiated until sometime after Spring quarter.

President Flora commented that the program wasn't finished yet and said he hoped some definite plans would be forthcoming.

Federal loan applicants face new restrictions February 1

Students who need federally insured loans for spring quarter should apply before change in the law governing the loans goes into effect Feb. 1.

The new rules may make the loans harder to get for many students. The loan applications will also take longer to process because of an additional form required by the new law, said Esperanza Brito, financial aids counselor.

The new form asks for a "uniformly applied determination of need" in the "best judgment" of the financial aids officer. This will call for more investigation and interviewing by the financial aids officers. After the new law is in effect applications will take at least one week to process, as opposed to the one day now needed, Brito said.

The Financial Aids office is in the process of deciding how to determine the need of each student fairly. It is possible that under the new rules, the student could claim that his parents do not contribute to his education. But a predetermined mathematical formula, such as the Parents Confidential Statement, would indicate that

the parents could contribute a percentage of their income.

Brito said the Financial Aids office is trying to work out a fair way of avoiding this while still complying with federal law.

At least one bank will stop processing the loans on Feb. 1. Washington Mutual Savings

Bank, one of the primary lenders under the program, will stop accepting the loan applications until all the details concerning the new law are straightened out, Brito added.

Applications for federally insured loans can be picked up at the Financial Aids office, Old Main 103.

Rents now unrestricted

Landlords can legally raise rent rates as high as they want now that the federal controls on wages and prices have been lifted.

The removal of price guidelines and ceilings announced by the Nixon administration this week leaves "no mandatory restrictions" on rent increases. However, "landlords are expected to exercise restraint", according to Bernice Landry, Public Affairs Officer for the Internal Revenue Office's Seattle district.

Previous actions had lifted the controls for those landlords who own four or fewer units, or about 70 per cent of the nation's

home and apartment owners. The remaining 30 per cent are now free of any government restrictions.

The government is continuing to monitor rent rates "on a spot-check basis" and could reinstate rent controls "at any time" if landlords begin raising rents at alarming or inflationary rates, Landry added.

Landry said that the Internal Revenue Service does not know of any legal recourse against excessive rent hikes that could be taken by tenants, but indicated that the government is not expecting extreme rent increases as a result of the removal of restrictions.

Laurel oil spill could be taste of things to come

"This spill is just a forerunner of things to come," according to a Department of Ecology (DOE) official at the site of the Laurel oil spill, five miles northeast of Bellingham.

A break in an oil pipeline Jan. 10 spewed oil up to two feet deep along a ditch, through a swamp and into two ponds on farms. The pipeline, constructed in 1954, is operated by TransMountain Oil Pipeline Corp.

An unofficial estimate of 500,000 to one million gallons of oil was given by the DOE official. About 400,000 gallons have been pumped out of the ponds as of Wednesday.

TransMountain had not yet received results of tests on the pipe to determine the cause of the break. According to Stan Springer of the DOE, the break was, most likely, the result of flaws in the metal or the weld.

According to Springer, the recovered oil is being taken to refineries to separate impurities for re-use.

A DOE geologist checked the site Wednesday and said there is little danger of ground water contamination. Efforts are being

made to keep oil from reaching Puget Sound via the drainage system.

Walt Hitchcock, of the DOE is in charge of clean-up operations. He said that pipeline spills are becoming a more frequent occurrence because many pipelines are getting too old. Hitchcock feels that this will become a real problem as more pipelines are built, and will dwarf the tanker spills in importance.

Cost of clean-up will probably exceed \$1 million. This figure does not include damages paid to farmers. The DOE must be satisfied with TransMountain's clean-up or it can finish the job at the company's expense. State law requires that the land affected must be restored.

The DOE will not monitor the site for ecological consequences. The department has no research staff.

A group of Huxley students are looking into the feasibility of a long-term project to determine the environmental effects of the oil spill. According to Huxley, little is known of the effects of oil spills on land.

classifieds

10 MISC. FOR SALE

Hand printing presses. 5x8 - \$35.00. 9x13 - \$75.00. Type with cases. Consider trading for bike. 734-1288.

Skiis—Fischer RSL metal, 200 cm with Solomon bindings. \$90.00. Call 733-4130.

11 CARS AND CYCLES

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30 ROOMMATE WANTED

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32 WANTED

Would like to contact the Vietnamese student. Please call Miss Minh at 676-0380.

60 NOTICES

Everybody's Engine Shop is back. Re-manufactured engines, overhauls, valve jobs and tune-ups. 734-9687. 1405 DuPont.

For Western Front classifieds deadline for Tuesday's paper, Thursday noon; For Friday's paper, Tuesday noon. Cash only please. 35c a line, 30c for repeats. At least two lines or 70c minimum.

AS board positions

The Associated Students are holding a special election on Jan. 31 for four positions on the A.S. Board of Directors. The four positions are: Position Three, A.S. Secretary and Treasurer; and Positions Seven, Eight and Nine, Members-at-Large. Filing deadline is Jan. 25. Applications are available in Viking Union 227.

The Associated Students Board of Directors consists of:

- Position (1) Chairman of the Board of Directors, President of the Associated Students.
- Position (2) Vice-Chairman of the Board of Directors, Vice-President of the Associated Students and member of the Bookstore Board.
- Position (3) Secretary and Treasurer of the Associated Students
- Position (4) Member of the Services Council
- Position (5) Member of the Activities Council
- Position (6) Member of the Facilities Council
- Position (7) Director at-large
- Position (8) Director at-large
- Position (9) Director at-large
- Position (10) Director at-large

Pharmacy School sets interviews

A representative from the University of Washington School of Pharmacy will be at Western Jan. 24 to interview students seeking admittance to the school.

Interested students are urged to sign up for interview appointments in the Placement Center as soon as possible.

Students who have the required preparation and those interested in pharmacy in general are also invited to talk with the University representative.

Other representatives at Western, winter quarter, include the U.S. Marine Corps, Jan. 23 and 24; Camp Fire Girls (Seattle-King County), Feb. 1; Naval Undersea Center, Feb. 12; First National Bank of Oregon, and Upjohn, Feb. 14; and Burroughs Wellcome, Feb. 20 and 21.



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Four days remain to file for AS board elections

Students have four more weekdays to file for one of the four empty positions on the Associated Students (AS) Board of Directors. The final day for filing is Thursday, Jan. 25, and the election is Jan. 31.

The secretary-treasurer (position 3) and three at-large members (positions 7, 8, 9) will be elected. They would serve through fall quarter.

The members at large to be elected will have few specified duties, since they will not serve on any of the AS councils. At a later date, however, one of the newly elected directors may serve on the Publications Council, said Rebecca Harris, vice-chairman of the board.

Secretary-treasurer is the only paid position to be filled now.

The at-large positions to be filled during this election demand little of the student's time, Harris said. The persons elected would meet with the board twice a month for about one and a half hours and perhaps spend about an hour before hand studying the agenda, she said. If the student has an individual project to carry out, however, he could then spend an unlimited amount of time at the job, she said.

The duties of the AS board are to manage the affairs, the funds and the property of the

Associated Students. The board has delegated much of the management to special councils, such as the Activities Council. A member of the board sits on each council.

As mentioned above, however, no member elected this month will sit on a council, with the possible exception of the student Publications Council.

To be eligible to run for the available positions a 2.0 grade point average is required. For a student to have his name placed on the ballot he must have 25 signatures of AS members on a petition, and he must make a \$10 damage deposit to cover possible damage to the campus grounds during the campaign.

The time of the campaign will be limited, the dates to be announced later by the board. Also limited is the amount the candidates may spend on their campaigns. The secretary-treasurer candidates may spend up to \$25, and the at-large candidates may spend up to \$15.

Rebecca Harris said that being in student government "can be an ego trip," but that a student can also benefit greatly by taking an office. She said it is a good training in management, a good addition to a job resume and good experience in conceiving a project and carrying it out.

Extensive regulations govern campus residents

Water beds are not permitted in college housing, and dogs are not permitted anywhere on campus unless they are under the immediate control of their owners.

So state two of the rules included in a 44-page document containing regulations governing the campus community. The document was accepted by the Board of Trustees in November.

Though the rules are basically those which the college has operated under in the past, the State Higher Education Administrative Procedures Act, passed in the 1971 session of the state legislature, requires that they be collected in a uniform written document.

The section which forbids water beds in college housing also outlines regulations regarding application, deposits, rents and rights. The college reserves the right to enter any room or apartment to make repairs or where there are "reasonable grounds to believe that a condition exists which may threaten the health, safety or welfare of persons or property within the building."

Occupants of college housing may be evicted for having pets (with the exception of aquarium life), making additions or alterations without written permission of the housing office, using cooking equipment in residence halls or failing to pay housing charges.

Landlords can be refused or revoked from a list of off-campus housing maintained by the director of housing and the Associated Students' housing commissioner if they refuse to sign non-discrimination pledges; commit or permit unfair, illegitimate, unethical or unsafe practices; or refuse to admit members of the housing commission to vacant rental units for purposes of inspection.

For those who are not in the habit of reading the daily bulletin, a rule under a chapter on general conduct offers a warning. It states that all members of the college community are expected

to consult the bulletin on the date of its publication. Those identified by name or class "shall be deemed officially notified."

Smokers are warned under another section. Smoking is prohibited in any building on campus except in areas designated by the college president, in faculty and administrative offices at the discretion of the individual in charge of each office and in seminar rooms if a faculty member is present and "adequate ashtrays are available."

Parents may be consulted regarding records of minor students if the college considers it to be in the best interests of the students, according to a section under a chapter on access to public records.

Public records are defined as any the college is required by law to keep. These include such things as regulations governing the college, budget and financial procedures, catalogs and other college publications, contracts and deeds and the names, addresses and phone numbers of students and employees.

Nonpublic records include departmental records; records maintained by counselors, the placement office, the admissions and registrar's offices and the dean of students' office; and information relating to disciplinary action against students.

Most of this information can be obtained by written request through proper channels. The college "reserves the right" to release information to governmental officials "when in the opinion of the President a clear and imminent danger of life or property exists." The registrar may prepare reports for the Selective Service, Social Security and Veterans' Administration.

Students have the right to view their official records and may file in any but academic records addendums regarding information they think is inadequately or inaccurately presented. Academic records may be corrected only by action of the registrar.

Prospective student teachers, interns urged to attend session

Students expecting to enter clinical programs or student teach during the next academic year may wish to remember Jan. 22 through 25.

On these days, placement on location, quarter, and kind of teaching for the 1973-74 school year will be discussed.

On Jan. 22 and 24 at 4 p.m. and Jan. 23 and 25 at 3 p.m., Students are urged to attend large group question-and-answer sessions in Lecture Hall 4. Individual appointments can also be arranged by signing up in Miller Hall 206.

The following week, professors from Bellingham,

Everett, Seattle, Auburn, and Kent will be present to all students interested in those areas.

According to Larry Swift, associate professor in education, each student interested must

attend-but need only to attend one of the meetings.

Information is now available for personal 10-page brochures prior to the meetings and can be obtained at the Student Teaching Office, Miller Hall 206.

Interest on student co-op reserve fund used for grants, scholarship

Interest from student co-op bookstore reserve funds totalling \$170,000 will be available as grants and scholarships pending decisions from the financial aids office and the Co-Op Bookstore. The revenue amounts to about \$10,000 annually.

The money is subject to existing federal laws concerning

scholarships, according to Dick Coward, director of financial aid at Western. He said, "Scholarships are designed to meet the needs of the worthiest students first, the criteria being financial need and academic records."

The Bookstore Council will meet next week to iron out further details.

Speech students work in schools

Western speech students, school-age children with speech problems, professional speech therapists and senior citizen volunteers are being brought together under a local speech therapy program that has attracted nationwide attention.

Organized by University Year for Action (UYA), a national program of student volunteers in full-time, community-service programs, the student speech therapists have provoked enthusiastic response from local schools.

Eleven Western students are already working in eight school districts in Whatcom, Skagit and Island counties. For their year of full-time work they receive 45 credits from the speech department and \$150 a month for living expenses.

Sam Polen, Western's director for the student program, said the volunteers work directly with school therapists. They do diagnostic testing on each elementary student, with a speech problem and create activities for therapy.

Speech therapists from as far

away as New York have expressed interest in the program. The use of senior citizen volunteers, to begin in February if all goes well, will be a first in the nation. Loren Webb, director of Western's speech and hearing clinic, estimated that at least 50 senior citizens have volunteered.

The senior citizens will also be working with children, breaking tradition with the common practice of having people of that age group work only with the elderly.

Under the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, a sub-unit of UYA, senior citizens are paid for transportation and one meal a day. The volunteers will do everything from clerical work to case studies and will be required to do a minimum of two hours of work per week.

The UYA experiment, an attempt to utilize the energy and knowledge of students and the elderly, seems to be proving a success, local director George Drake said. It provides a practical education for students and a worthwhile activity for the retired.

Plays need 30 actors

Tryouts for five student-directed, one-act plays will be held today at 4 p.m. and Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Lecture Hall 2. About 30 parts need to be filled.

Play Direction 2, the class putting the plays together, plans to stage the productions near the end of Winter quarter in the Viking Union Sasquatch room.

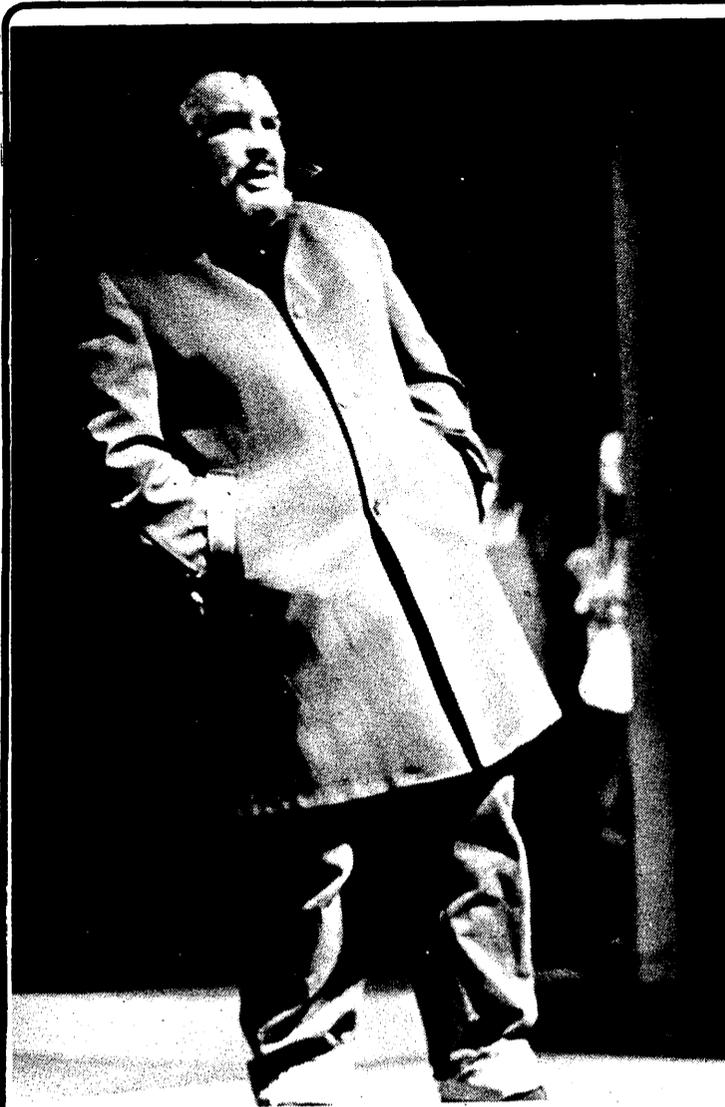
Arthur Strindberg's "Miss Julie," William Saroyan's "Hello Out There," Tennessee Williams' "27 Wagons Full of Cotton," and Leonard Malfi's "Time Square" are four of the one-act plays already picked for production.

Sisters' jobs class planned

A Careers (or Non-Careers) Symposium for women will be held the second week of Spring quarter by the Women's Commission. The group hopes to include many diverse occupations and ways of life open to women today.

Women who would like to share their ideas and experiences concerning their occupations and/or lifestyles are invited to take part.

A meeting of all interested people will be held in Viking Union 222 Tuesday, Jan. 23.



Bob McLaughlin

WINTERSET—William Clement, as Trock, acts out a scene in the Bellingham Theatre Guild's production of *Winter set* which will be performed Feb. 1-3 and 8-10 in the Guild playhouse, H and Dupont St.

B'ham T

by HEIDI HENKEN

The spire on what appears to be a barn-red church reaches into the Bellingham sky, providing a landmark for those who live in the vicinity of H and Dupont Streets.

The church actually houses the Bellingham Theatre Guild, a community theater organization that started in 1929 when a small group of people met in private homes to conduct routine business and present one-act plays for its members.

Although the name is the same, the Bellingham Theatre Guild has changed radically since its beginning.

One of the original intents of the Guild was to bring to Bellingham all forms of entertainment including films, vaudeville, musical comedies and to provide a means by which the members could discuss current plays in New York City they could not get to see. Instead of going to the theater, they would meet, read the plays and perhaps discuss them in a description by someone who had been to the play enough to attend the New York season.

Now the Bellingham Theatre Guild is trying to define its place in the changing times.

"I don't think the idea of just entertainment to Bellingham is any more," said Lee Taylor, president of the Guild. "More and different types of entertainment are being offered by television, the college theaters in town. The Guild's policy is not to duplicate films, television and productions that are better handled elsewhere."

Rather than compete with Western Washington other media by trying to do shows for which the Guild is not equipped, the group is looking for small cast shows and experimental theater.

High Ross Dam proposal hit by ecology department

The Washington State Department of Ecology is "unalterably opposed" to the proposed increase in height of High Ross Dam.

In a public statement, Director John Biggs, Department of Ecology, said "The Department has continually monitored the situation for several months and has concluded that any benefits derived from the High Ross Dam would be so short-lived that the environmental damage the raising of the dam would cause would materially outweigh any advantages."

The department's opposition

is based on projections which show that the dam construction would provide only an interim solution to Seattle City Light's energy requirements. The project would not satisfy demand for more than five years, according to the department of ecology.

Biggs said that the situation points out the urgent need for a total state energy policy. The department is seeking such a program. Citizen leaders from all levels of government as well as environmentalists and industrial concerns would take part.

The High Ross Dam proposal,

submitted by Seattle City Light, would raise the height of the present dam 122½ feet to increase the power output of the dam.

The proposed height increase would flood 5,200 acres of British Columbia's Upper Skagit River Valley. The B.C. Provincial Government is opposed to the project.

Environmental groups such as the Sierra Club and Friends of the Earth have opposed the project for over five years, and Wes Uhlman, mayor of Seattle and Governor Dan Evans have expressed opposition also.

Social and religious functions

Mormon student center planned

by RAHN LAHTI

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints is moving ahead with its plans to build a religious instruction and student center at 201 High St. near Western's campus.

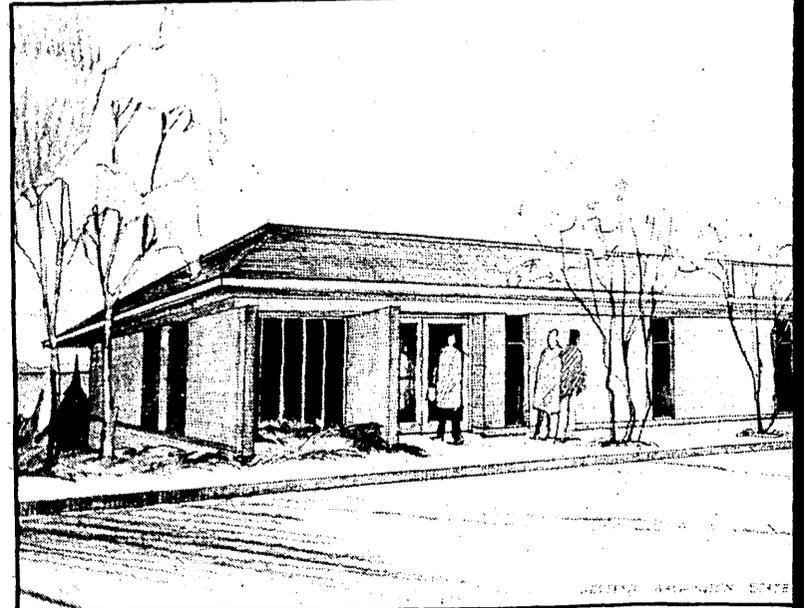
"With the architectural squabble we went through with the board (Bellingham's Board of Adjustment)," said DeLyle Southam, Institute of Religion director, "it was looking like the project might be delayed up to two years."

The board had turned down the church's first request, comparing the building's design to that of a "gas station."

Church architect Merwyn Haneberg presented the board with slightly revised plans, and a permit to build the center was granted.

"We're building next to the college," Southam said, "because the center is meant to balance the education of our college-age church members."

The center will provide religious education, drawing



NEAR CAMPUS—Latter Day Saints' building can and will be added to campus. Money is coming from the church in Salt Lake City.

from a possible 31 different courses, to church members and other interested persons willing to pay the required \$2 tuition fee per course.

Southam added, "Although

the center will primarily be interested in providing students with a full education, it will also be used by the students as a social center."

Southam estimated the LD

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Theatre Guild - changing with the times

said they are interested in shows from original scripts, pantomime and street theater.

Membership in the Guild is automatic with the purchase of a season ticket-membership. The membership includes a season ticket to all Guild plays and voting rights when the Guild elects its officers and trustees

Any member of the community, including students from Western, may contribute to the Guild* either by buying a membership or volunteering to work on any of their productions.

The Guild provides an "outlet for creative talents" of Western students. Taylor said. He also said that the Guild gets a lot of cooperation from other parts of the community, including the high schools. "People in theater work together," he said.

Although the Guild has been housed many places since 1929, including the auditorium of the Bellingham Normal School (now Western) St. Paul's Episcopal Church on Walnut Street, and an old funeral parlor on the corner of Prospect and Flora, its permanent home is now a renovated Congregational Church building which the Guild purchased in 1947.

The Guild is self-supporting. It survives on revenues from ticket sales and memberships, and currently has the extra added income of rental money from Western, which has found itself with a shortage of stages due to campus construction.

Now in rehearsal, the Guild is preparing to present a Feb. 1-3 and 8-10 showing of "Winterset," a play by Maxwell Anderson. The production is under the direction of Jim Walker, a newsman at KVOS television.

During May the Guild will be presenting an original version of "Alladin," written, directed and produced by Roy Bentley.



Bob McLauchlan

MURDER TRIAL—Nils Von Veh (Garth), Bill Sodt (Esdras) and Betty Macaluso (Miriamne) perform in Winterset, a play about the Sacco-Vanzetti murder trial in the 1930's in New York City.

Decreased Western budget proposed to legislature by Evans

Sometime in the future, juniors and seniors attending state colleges in Washington may have their tuition payments increased by 600 per cent.

A document issued by the state's Council on Higher Education last November recommended a graduated tuition fee for Washington's college students. There is little chance that the proposal will be considered by this year's legislature.

However, the document reflects changing concepts of how higher education should be financed.

The council consists of professional educators and

citizen members who make recommendations to the legislature. The council suggested phased increases on an annual basis of \$300 to \$350 for lowerclassmen, \$990 to \$1,080 for upperclassmen, and \$1,170 to \$1,380 for graduate students.

The council recommends that the state develop a system of grant and work opportunities for lowerclassmen. Long-term loans with a low-interest rate, along with work opportunities, would serve upperclassmen and graduates.

Higher education funding patterns are changing across the nation, according to the document. The slowdown of enrollment growth, coupled with

shifting priorities in state government spending, are factors which are already causing changes in financing higher education.

There have been changes at Western. Eight years ago the tuition was \$85 a quarter. Now it's \$165. The Financial Aids Office estimates that 1300 students are receiving financial aid (work-study, grants, loans) this year, 1600 have received federally insured loans, as many as last year's entire total; there are 1200 part-time campus jobs filled, with 135 applications for openings. The figures overlap with one another.

The Veterans Affairs Office estimates that 900 to 1000 students are attending school under the GI Bill. The Off-Campus Employment Service does not have figures,

but says their office is quite busy.

Michael W. Barnhart, executive assistant to President Flora, said that the council's proposal is "a case of putting the cart before the horse."

The council was expected to issue a plan on the long-range goals and objectives of higher education, he said. Instead of reporting on the future aim of higher education, the council concentrated on finances.

"I seriously question the whole approach," Barnhart said. "It's a sharp departure from the traditional way of financing higher education. It asks

students to advertise their future earnings."

Donald H. Cole, business manager for Western, said that he did not really like the whole approach. "I don't want to move from low cost to high cost in terms of a student financing his higher education," Cole said.

If such a concept is implemented, Cole said access to higher education beyond the sophomore year would depend on the student's finances. Cole questioned why Washington should be a pioneer in this field. He emphasized that no action is expected on the council document during the present biennium.

here next fall



Rahn Lahti

at Western that would be interested in them. That's another reason why we're building the center next to the school."

The building, called a Ryan Phase I type, can and will be added to in the future. The first "section" will include a classroom, kitchen, library, lounge, two offices and a small recreation room. Southam said, "The second section will probably be built within two years, but the last section will have to wait until we have enough demand (people) to require it."

Southam, who has been sent here by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Salt Lake City to be the director of the institute, said, "Just so the taxpayers won't be worried, all of the money for the building and land is coming from the church in Salt Lake."

Groundbreaking for the center will take place in early March with the proposed completion date set for summer, 1973.

Seven interns get inside look at legislature

Seven Western students are presently participating in a first hand view of state politics this legislative session.

They are Les Johnson, Stan Cuykensald, Susan Cole, Linda Kelley, Linford Cliff, Pete Scott and Craig Cole. Cole is not interning under the program but is working for Barney Goltz, freshman legislator, in a self-designed program.

The internship program, headed by John Hebal, of the political science department, includes researching bills, maintaining correspondence with constituents and attending committee meetings.

The interns receive credit in the program and are required to do supplementary reading and two extensive term reports.

Student selections were made by evaluating student character and grade point average.

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population at Western to be from one to one-and-a-half per cent of the 8,500 total. "Right now," he said, "we have about 100 students active in our classes, but there are more kids

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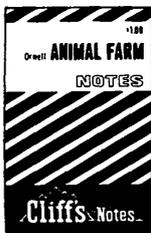


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Hatcheries save fish from extinction

Area lakes stocked with popular species

by JIM THOMSON



Jim Thomson

HOW MUCH PER DOZEN?—Ten to 15 million kokanee salmon eggs are collected at the Brannion Creek hatchery in certain months of the year.

Each year Washington sport fishermen take tons of game fish from the state's lakes and streams, far more than natural propagation can replace. To prevent freshwater game fish species from being obliterated, the Department of Fisheries yearly restocks a number of areas from its hatcheries.

Two such hatcheries are located in the Bellingham area. One, used mostly for breeding varieties of trout is at Whatcom Falls Park near the north end of Lake Whatcom. The other, which collects freshwater salmon eggs and stocks Lake Whatcom with from four to five million small salmon per year lies at the south end of the lake on Brannion Creek.

Wayne Tidyman, superintendent of the Bellingham Hatchery, said that from 10 to 15 million kokanee salmon eggs are collected at the Brannion Creek hatchery each year between mid-October and December. The four or five million salmon put back into Lake Whatcom are hatched at Brannion Creek and planted at the mouth of the stream. When the kokanee, a variety of Sockeye, reach the age of four, their spawning instincts lead them back to where they were released. They are then caught and their eggs are removed to be

hatched in long troughs. The kokanee usually reach about 10

inches in length at maturity.

When the pea-sized eggs reach a certain stage of development they are said to have "eyed" because the eyes of the fish can be seen through the outer membrane. After they have reached this stage the eggs are siphoned out of the troughs into buckets of swirling water. The shock of being spun around and colliding with other eggs kills the weaker ones. The dead eggs then turn white and can be picked out and thrown away.

Eggs that are not hatched on the spot are sent to other areas to be hatched and planted in lakes.

The facility at Whatcom Falls Park includes hatching troughs for trout similar to those at the Brannion Creek hatchery and ten open tanks about 25 feet in diameter and three feet deep. Trout raised in the tanks, about a million and a half per year, include steelhead, cutthroat, rainbow and brook trout these are shipped to various places in Whatcom, San Juan, Skagit and Island counties when they are ready for planting.

Evans slices budget by \$8.6 million

Western cannot expect to receive more than \$34 million for the 1973-75 operating budget, Tim Kao, director of the controllers office, said.

This is the amount approved by Gov. Dan Evans and submitted to the legislature for the two-year period.

legislature by Evans sliced \$8.6 million from the budget approved by Western's Board of Trustees.

According to Kao, the proposed budget does not leave much room for leeway and money for developing new programs or for improvement of present programs.

Evans' proposed salary increases for Western amounts only to an across the board increase, Kao said.

"It is not really an increase, but provides just enough to keep up with the cost of living," he said.

Western's salaries are currently 21 per cent below salary levels at similar institutions, based on a recently

conducted seven state comparison survey, he said.

Business manager Don Cole said that the budget is "by far the most complicated" that he has seen.

Hot line

A "hot line" to the state legislature is operating during this year's legislative session.

The toll-free number permits citizens to voice their opinions during the session, without cost, so that their comments can be considered by their representatives in Olympia.

The hot line is open from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays. The number is 1-800-562-6000.

Financial aid, PCS forms

Applications for financial aid for the 1973-4 academic year are now available in the Financial Aids Office, Old Main 103.

Also available are Parent's Confidential Statement (PCS) forms. The PCS is used by the College Scholarship Service in Berkeley, California, to determine how much money a student needs to attend college.

The Western financial aid application should be submitted directly to the Financial Aids office, and the PCS to Berkeley.

Western financial aid applications should be submitted by March 1.

The PCS should be submitted to the College Scholarship Service by February 1 to assure the results will be received by the Financial Aids office by March 1.

The budget submitted to the

Seminar aids women alone

Continuing Studies is sponsoring a seminar for women who find themselves suddenly living alone.

The workshop is designed for women who are a widowed, divorced or seriously considering divorce.

The program is planned to help participants deal with the issues of identity, self-image, loneliness and the changed interpersonal relationships of their new existences.

Supper aids Indian kids

A benefit chili supper sponsored by the Indian Children's Opportunity Committee, will be held at the YWCA at 5 p.m. Jan. 20.

The Lummi Girl's Chorus will highlight a program of group singing.

Costs for the supper will be \$1.25 for adults, 75 cents for children, or \$5 for a family. All proceeds will go to pay the costs of YWCA classes for Indian children.

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June 19-Aug. 20	Portland-London-Portland	\$262
June 26-July 18	Portland-Brussels-Portland	\$262
June 26-Aug. 14	Portland-London-Portland	\$262
July 17-Aug. 8	Portland-Brussels-Portland	\$262
Aug. 7-Aug. 30	Portland-Brussels-Portland	\$262
Aug. 21-Sept. 26	Seattle-Brussels-Seattle	\$262
Hawaii		
Feb. 19-March 5	Seattle-Honolulu-Seattle	\$145
March 5-March 19 (full)	Seattle-Honolulu-Seattle	\$145
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events

TODAY
 7:30 p.m.: Southern Oregon vs. Western, here, Carver Gym.
 8 p.m.: Mama Sundays, 4th floor VU, free.

TOMORROW
 Bridge, straight billiards, bowling tournament: Jan 20-21, sign up in the Grotto, \$1.50 entry fee.
 7:30 p.m.: Western vs. Oregon Tech., here, Carver Gym.

SUNDAY
 6:30-9 p.m.: "Morgan" and Cartoon, Music Aud., Admission 50 cents.

MONDAY
 5:30 p.m.: Women's intercollegiate badminton turnouts, Carver Gym A.
 7:30 p.m.: movie "Impossible on Saturday" L4, Free.

TUESDAY
 "Boks by the pound" sale at the Co-op.
 CLUBS / 12

clubs

TODAY
 4-6 p.m.: Muslim Student Association, VU 360, (every week).

TUESDAY
 5 p.m.: Fencing, Carver Gym C.
 7 p.m.: Ski Team, VU 354.
 3 p.m.: Women's Commission, VU 222.

Health Service: limits imposed by time and budget

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles exploring the health care facilities and resources on campus and in the community that are available to the Western student.

Upcoming articles will explore free clinics, emergency services and women's clinics.

by BENNO STECKLER

Some students do not realize that the degree of treatment the Student Health Service provides is not limitless. The health service is located in Edens Hall and is open from 8 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. weekdays.

If a student comes down with ailments such as influenza, upper



DR. KENNETH JERNBERG—Director says he's operating at 35 per cent of the recommended budget.

respiratory afflictions, bronchitis, pneumonia, gonorrhea or the common cold, the health service can treat him.

Other ailments treated by the health service include urinary infections, sprains and simple fractures such as fingers and toes, minor lacerations, anxiety, "shingles" and other "mental-physical complications."

In the last case the health service works jointly with the Student Counseling Service. All treatment is confidential in both clinics.

Opinions of students who have received treatment at Western's clinic are varied. They range from "I've got no complaints" to "They don't do anything but put a thermometer in your mouth."

The cases that are referred out by the health service generally run up a bill. If a student is insured, the debts will be paid. Otherwise, the costs are the responsibility of the student.

The extent to which the clinic can provide treatment is determined by the budget. Dr. Kenneth Jernberg, director of the health service, said, "We are currently operating on 35 per cent of the recommended budget."

It is from this economic standpoint that Dr. Jernberg has developed the present system of health care.

The Supplementary Student Health Plan, an insurance policy (\$13.85 per quarter), was designed to cover students with conditions that need treatment outside the health clinic's range. Similar programs exist at Harvard and Colorado State.

Under the plan a student must first go to the health service for initial diagnosis. In most cases treatment and prescriptions will be handled at the clinic.

If the ailment warrants further treatment the student is



WAITING ROOM BLUES—"I've been here for four hours" is carved on one of the desks.

referred to specialist, an emergency clinic or a hospital with the proper facilities.

If the student has taken out an insurance policy, most of his bills will be paid.

"Some people are not mature enough to come to grips with their health needs. Three years ago nearly one-third of the student body did not carry any type of health insurance," said Dr. Jernberg.

The cost of setting a broken bone, hospitalization, surgeon's fees and blood transfusions mount up in a hurry, he added.

Some 300 more students than last year at this time have sought medical treatment at the health service. This may be the reason for the "long wait" that some students complain of.

"I've been here for four hours" is carved on one of the desks in the waiting room.

In addition to Dr. Jernberg, two doctors and five nurses staff the health service. The need for another doctor and possibly more nurses is one of the problems that Dr. Jernberg presently faces.

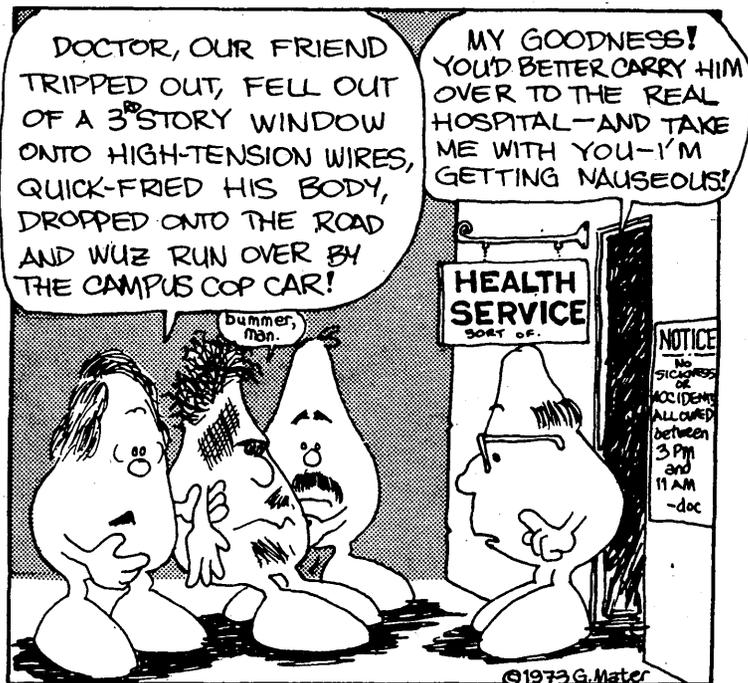
Next year's budget will

determine what changes will be made at the clinic.

Speaking in a philosophical tone Dr. Jernberg commented on improvements needed at the Student Health Service.

"You never quite get everything you can use in a field

such as this, and the present health service needs some improvements. If more people would give more priority to health care rather than assuming good health, I'm sure some major changes would be made," he said.



Goltz co-sponsors 'shield law' protecting reporters' rights

Proposed legislation which protects news reporters from being forced into revealing their sources has been introduced into the Washington State Legislature.

The legislation, House Bill 88, also would prevent newsmen, editors, or publishers from being charged with contempt of court for refusing to reveal their sources of news information.

The bill has been referred to the Committee on Judiciary of the State House of Representatives.

Rep. H. A. "Barney" Goltz, Democrat from the 42nd district and Western's Campus Planner, is one co-sponsor of the bill.

Goltz feels that recent events such as the jailing of newsmen in California and New Jersey for refusing to reveal their sources have led directly to the need for more protection for members of the press.

"A free press is so essential to the success of a democratic state

that tampering with it is an attack on democracy itself," Goltz said.

The proposed legislation, Goltz indicated, was only a partial remedy for problems that may arise on the state level

comparable to those already being experienced on a national level.

"It is our deepest hope that our legislative efforts may effect at least a partial solution to what is becoming an increasingly apparent problem of attempts to

manage the press," Goltz said.

A copy of the proposed legislation has been sent by Goltz to members of the media in Whatcom County with a request for advice and consultation from the people who will be affected the most by it.

College editor removed for violating administration policy

The editor of the "Viking News" the college newspaper at Ocean County College in Tomsriver, N. J., was removed from his post after a college judicial board found him guilty of violating editorial policy set down by the college administration.

The judicial board objected to a full page picture of Santa Claus with his middle finger upraised, and a column of the "Doctor's Bag," contained in the Dec. 18 edition of the "Viking News."

The "Doctor's Bag" is a

column nationally syndicated by College Press Service (CPS) in which Dr. Arnold Werner answers students' questions about sex, drugs, health and other subjects of interest.

The judicial board found the Santa Claus photograph and the "Doctor's Bag" column to be beyond the accepted standards of "decency" of the college and the community, according to a CPS story.

The editor, Gregory B. Edgecomb, was also found guilty of violating the college's procedure by not submitting the

copy for the Dec. 18 issue to a faculty adviser prior to publication.

Edgecomb is protesting his removal, and the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union has decided to handle Edgecomb's appeal and take his case to court.

CPS has protested the removal of Edgecomb to the Ocean County College administration, calling his dismissal a case of unwarranted and illegal censorship, and an infringement on the freedom of the press.

Workshop focuses on legislature

A legislative workshop, with special focus on the concerns of women in Olympia this year, is scheduled for Jan. 27 at the YWCA at 1026 N. Forest St.

The workshop will also examine the broader aspects of the 1973 state legislature, including the process for bill passage and the procedures for effective citizen participation.

The workshop is open to any citizen of Whatcom County.

Speakers will include Whatcom legislators Barney Goltz, campus planner, Dan Van Dyk, and Don Hansey. Gisela Taber, Executive Director of the Washington State Women's Council, and Beverly Haddock, a lobbyist and member of the Bellingham Education Association, will also speak.

The League of Women Voters, the Western's Women's Commission, the National Organization for Women, the YWCA, the Whatcom County Women's Coalition, the Women's Center, and Democrats, Republicans and independents will all be represented.

The workshop will run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Babysitting services are available for a small fee.

Evco home season opens tonight

by HOWARD SCOTT

This is a make-or-break weekend for Western's basketball team as it hosts Southern Oregon tonight and Oregon Tech tomorrow. Both games are at 7:30 p.m. in Carver Gym.

The Vikings, 0-2 in Evergreen Conference (Evco) play, must win these two home games if they are to have a chance of defending last year's Evco crown.

Both Oregon schools beat Evco preseason favorite Eastern Washington over last weekend and come to Bellingham with 2-1 conference records. Their records tie them with Eastern

Oregon for second place in the conference behind Central.

Western goes into the weekend off Tuesday's satisfying 102-77 victory over St. Martin's giving the team a much needed shot of confidence.

"We really needed a game like that to get us back on the right track," Viking coach Chuck Randall said. "I think we really are making great progress as a team."

Southern Oregon, 5-8 for the season, has been bothered by a lack of size, but returnees 6-1 Marty Popp, 6-3 Ben Murray and 5-11 Dave Dobner have managed to lead it to its two Evco wins.

SOC coach Bill Holmes is also expected to start Rod Peterson and a 6-5 freshman center, Ken Lumsden.

Tomorrow night, Oregon Tech brings one of its strongest teams in years to Western. The Owls won a 10-4 record this year and appear to be contenders in both Evco and NAIA District II.

Elvin Brock, a 6-8 junior college transfer, will give the Owls plenty of height in the middle. He will be helped by returning guards Dave Carrigan and Phil Scher and forwards Bob Drake and Doug Vigneau.

In preliminary action Friday the Viking jayvees host Seattle Pacific College at 5:30 p.m. in Carver Gym.

Saturday night the jayvees face Victoria College in another 5:30 p.m. game.

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This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$2.00 (\$2.25 for Rush Service) — cash is O.K. — to Information Sources Co., P.O. Box 982, Dept. ST, Carpinteria, Calif. 93013. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

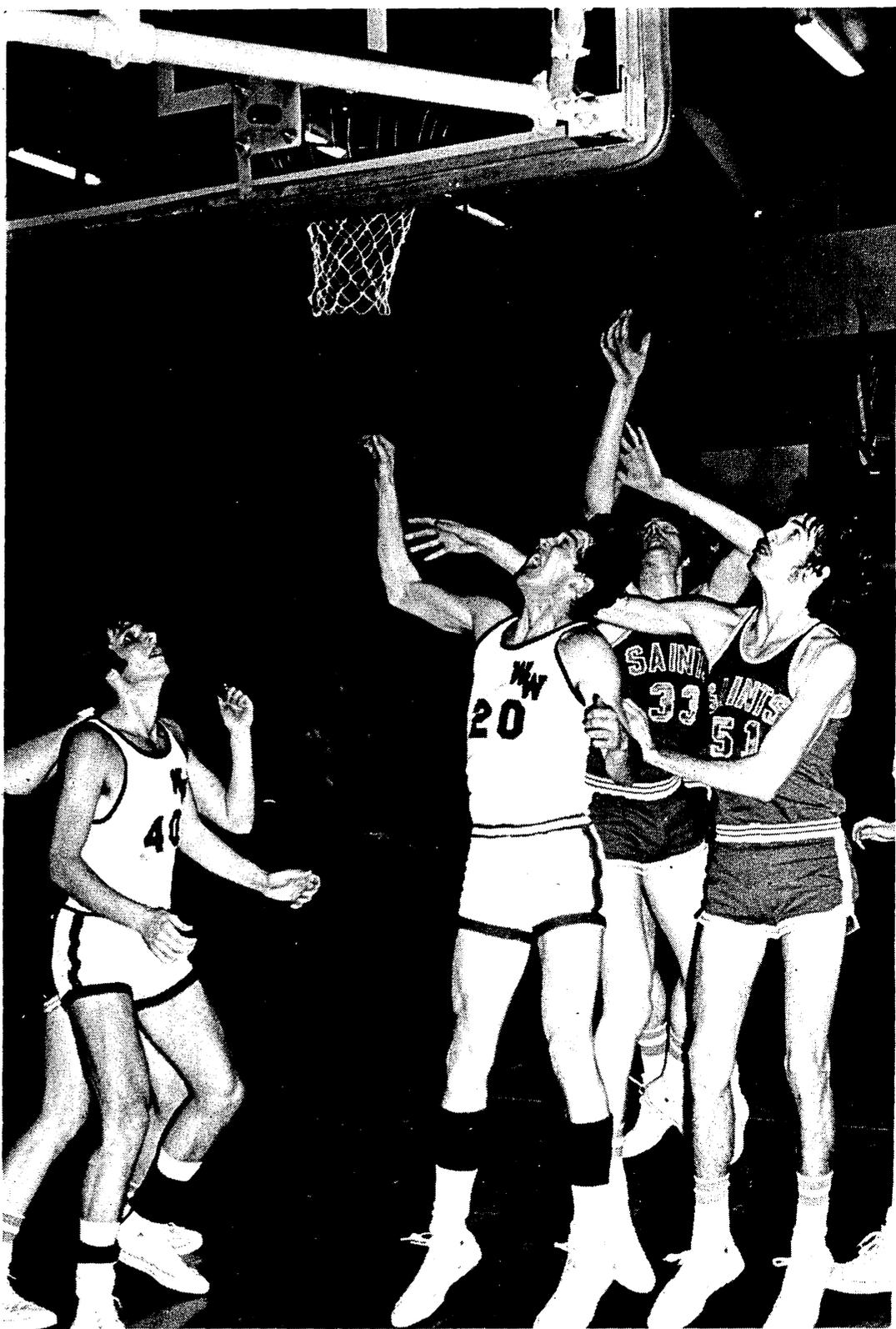
Women to defend hoop title

Two-year champions of the University of British Columbia Women's Basketball Tournament, Western's women's basketball team will open defense of its crown tonight in Vancouver, B.C.

Western opens "A" Division play against New Westminster at 6 p.m. and faces the Buttons, a Tacoma team, at 9 p.m. Victories in these two games will send the Viks into further competition tomorrow.

"The tournament will be tougher this year than last," coach Lynda Goodrich said. "We are looking forward to a repeat of last year so we can bring home the trophy."

"If all goes well for us, we'll probably meet the UBC junior varsity team in the finals," Goodrich said.



Jim Thomson

GO IN, BALL—Western's Mike Buza (40) and Tom Mount (20) make a fervent plea to the basketball to drop through for two more points in the Viks' 102-77 victory over St. Martin's, Tuesday. Making just as passionate an appeal for it to miss are the Saints' Neil Martin (33) and Doug Pierce (51). The Vikings will re-enter Evergreen Conference action this weekend against Southern Oregon and Oregon Tech, both games in Carver Gym.

Bang!

Vik cagers blitz Saints 102-77

by O. K. JOHNSON

Deadlocked 41-41 at the half, Western exploded for 61 points in the second period to stun St. Martin's 102-77 Tuesday night in Carver Gym.

Playing tight defense for the first three minutes and forcing the Saints into costly turnovers, the Vikings spurred to a quick 8-0 lead with Mike Franza, Mike Buza, Tom Mount and Dick Bissell each hitting for two points.

The Saints went to their inside men, Ron Sheets and Neil Martin to get the Northwest's number two ranked team into gear.

St. Martin's slowly crept up on the Big Blue with Sheets and Martin supplying most of the firepower to tie the contest 41-41 at the half.

The Saints took the lead for the only time in the game on guard Tom Ferratto's 15-foot jumper to start the half. Ferratto's shot brought the crowd to its feet and Western responded in convincing fashion with Franza, Buza, Mount and Chuck Price pushing the Vikings to a 12-point lead, 55-43 with 15:05 left to play.

Franza kept burning the

Saint defense for driving lay-ins and Buza kept hitting underneath as the Big Blue blitzed their way to a commanding 73-53 lead during the next seven minutes.

St. Martin's went to their full court press but it only made matters worse for the Lacey quintet as Buza threw long downcourt passes to Franza standing all alone under the basket.

The Big Blue took their longest lead of the night after Bissell tipped in a missed Franza free throw to make the score 94-65 with just under four minutes remaining to play.

Craig Nicholes cracked the century mark for the Vikings with a ten foot jumper with 1:45 left to play. Fisher closed out the scoring on a pair of free throws that gave the defending Evergreen Conference and District 1 champions their sixth win in 14 starts.

Franza put in another superior performance, tallying 36 points with eight assists and three rebounds. Perhaps his finest statistics of the game were his eight steals against the Saints back court men.

Buza and Mount both had exceptional nights also. Mount

garnered 21 points, shooting over the SMC zone while Buza scored 19 points, four assists and six rebounds.

Ferratto led the Saints with 22 counters while Martin and Sheets had 16 and 15 points respectively.

Western hosts Southern Oregon tonight and Oregon Tech tomorrow night as the Vikings resume Evco Play.

WESTERN (102)					
Player	fg	ft	reb	pf	tp
Franza	17-26	2-3	3	4	36
Mount	9-15	3-4	6	3	21
Buza	9-14	1-1	6	3	19
Bissell	3-4	2-2	3	3	8
Price	3-8	0-0	6	3	6
Fisher	1-1	4-6	3	0	6
Nicholes	2-4	0-0	0	2	4
Lowry	0-1	2-2	1	3	2
Dudley	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Hoefel	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Greene	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Laws	0-1	0-0	1	0	0
totals	44-74	14-18	32	21	102

ST. MARTIN'S (77)					
Player	fg	ft	reb	pf	tp
Ferratto	9-17	4-5	2	4	22
Martin	5-10	6-6	7	2	16
Sheets	7-12	1-2	6	3	15
Pierce	3-7	0-0	9	2	6
Woods	3-5	0-1	4	0	6
Hopson	1-2	2-2	2	0	4
Porter	1-1	2-3	0	3	4
Landram	1-4	0-0	3	0	2
Hyppa	1-1	0-0	0	1	2
totals	31-59	15-19	34	17	77

Western fg- 44/74-59.5 ft- 14/18- 77.8
 St. Martin's fg- 31/59- 52.5 ft- 15/19- 78.9
 Halftime: Western 41, St. Martin's 41.

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the western front sports

Vik tankers travel to Tacoma tri-meet

by DUANE WOLFE

Pacific Lutheran University will host Western and Lewis and Clark College in a triangular swim meet, tomorrow at 10 a.m.

This year's team consists of only seven members, which is well under the number needed to fill all the races. Of the seven, five are swimmers and two are divers.

The team lost in its first two meets of the year, falling to the University of Puget Sound, and Highline Community College, 67-38, and 82-28 respectively.

With the season not appearing very bright, the team, under the direction of coach Don Wiseman, still seems to be hard-working, and spirited.

The captain of this year's team is Ton Ward, a senior P.E. major. Ward's specialties are freestyle and butterfly sprints.

The team has two other seniors competing this year, diver Robin Allen, former conference champion, and backstroke and freestyler, Bruce Johnson.

Rounding out the team is Don Williams, sophomore, Paul

Simmerly, freshman, Phil Coppenhaven, freshman, and Doug Brown, sophomore.

The members themselves say they feel that the lack of people is not the only holdback this year. Though they workout every day, it was commented by one member that the lack of pool time hurts. While most opponents are on the average of 10,000-12,000 yards a day, the Viks get only 3,500 yards in.

The goal of the team now seems to be, sending as many men as possible to the NAIA championship in March, at Kansas State College, and to break over half of the existing school records.

AISU tourney set

The American Indian Student Union is sponsoring a basketball tournament beginning at noon tomorrow in Gym D.

Competing in the tournament will be the Northwest Inter-tribe Club, Three Feathers Club and Washington, all from the Seattle area, and Western.

Matmen host Central today

After battling the flu and injuries this week, Western's wrestlers face even a tougher foe today when Central's powerhouse Wildcats invade Carver Gym at 2:30 p.m.

The Wildcat team is strong, tough and experienced and has placed in the top 10 of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) tournament for the last eight years.

Two years ago the Ellensburg team captured the national championship and last year they placed fourth.

Bellingham fans will get a chance to see former Bellingham High School wrestling great Greg Gowens. Gowens was state high school runner-up in 1970, won the state title in 1971, was national AAU champ during his senior year and Evergreen Conference 142-pound champ last season.

Western's Mark Sencenbaugh will be meeting Gowens. Sencenbaugh is still battling the flu, but according to coach Rick Iverson, "wants to wrestle against Central very much." In previous meetings between the two, Gowens has defeated Sencenbaugh handily.

The 126-pound match between Admiral Flunder of the Vikings and Central's John Reichart promises to be a real crowd pleaser. Flunder captured a 9-7 decision over Reichart at the Cheney tournament earlier this season. However, since that time, Reichart has had a very good season.

When the 150-pound match between Tom Tripple and Central's John Burkholder gets under way, 300 pounds of solid muscle will be on the mat.

Burkholder, a freshman, is a former state champion and state

champion runner-up from Olympia High School. He is going for the world weight lifting bench press record at his weight.

"While we feel that Tripple is the better wrestler, the crowd will have never seen a muscle like Burkholder," Iverson said.

While the Vikings suffered a major setback at the 134 class when Karl Rush injured the cartilage in his knee this week, Central's Kit Shaw fared no better as he also damaged the cartilage in his knee.

Rush is expected back by tournament time, but Shaw will miss the rest of the season. Dwight Mack, a starter all year along, will go against Central's 134 pounder.

With the flue sidelining Mark Stroobrant, Dave Holte will make his first varsity appearance at the 158 class.

John Mosich at 167 is reported to be looking stronger every day, according to Iverson.

In wrestle off action this week, Brett Bennett recorded a 4-2 decision over "B.J." Bill Jones to earn the starting berth today.

"Hopefully by tournament

time, either B.J. or Bennett will have scaled down to fill the 190 position," Iverson said. "Both men are thinking about it very seriously."

Providing moral support for the Vikings are Dan Dailey and Mike Price. Dailey, out of Hoquiam High School, wrestled two years at Grays Harbor and one year at Washington State.



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Sport fronts

Excitement plus...
 by HOWARD SCOTT

Looking for some excitement this weekend?

You don't have to go any farther than Carver Gym for all the sweaty-palmed thrills you can stand. Western's basketball team will host two Evergreen Conference opponents this weekend.

Despite the Vikings' unimpressive 6-8 season record, the Big Blue has lost only one home game this year, and, as any basketball freak will tell you, Western at home is a different breed of Viking.

There is something about the atmosphere around Carver Gym that supercharges not only the Vikings, but also the crowd.

Maybe it's the altitude of Sehome Hill, or it could be the rarefied air around Old Main, or it could even be the sweet scent of Bellingham Bay, but something makes ballplayers and fans alike do strange things in Western's gym.

For example, Tuesday night St. Martin's College came to Western trying to beat the Vikings for the second time this season. The Saints had stopped Western, 87-75, last month in Lacey and were looking for another easy win here.

The win was a complete team effort for the Big Blue, the offense got 61 points in the second half as the defense held the Saints to only 36.

What surprised the Saints was the ease they had in catching Western 41-all in the half. Starting the second St. Martin's popped out to a two-point lead.

Then Western turned on the Carver Gym magic and blowing the game wide open.

They weren't ready for the welcome Western extended them. The Saints left Bellingham that night with 77 points—and 12 pairs of self-destructed gym shoes—the Vikings had rammed in 102 points.

Backing the play of the Vikings was the roar of the crowd. Cheering not only Western's baskets and steals, but also the defensive switches and board play of the Big Blue, and putting up a solid wall of sound every time the Saints brought the ball down court.

St. Martin's coach Dick Kaufman tried to keep his team in the game with frequent stops of the clock to give his players instructions and hope that the superhot Viks would cool down.

But when the Saints ran out of time outs with six minutes left in the game the Vikings and their crowd were just getting warmed up.

Tonight the Big Blue and its crowd will be waiting for Southern Oregon College and tomorrow Oregon Tech ventures onto the Vikings' private preserve.

The noise is loud, the action is tense and the excitement is contagious so don't forget your nitroglycerine tablets when you're out looking for thrills this weekend.

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films

A gorilla can't live with people

by Jay Eckert

"Morgan!" the Sunday movie, is a British comedy about a fellow infatuated with gorillas. Artist Morgan Delt (David Warner) collects gorilla trivia, looks somewhat like a gorilla, and even fantasizes himself as a gorilla swinging through the trees.

This simian obsession becomes too much for Morgan's wife (Vanessa Redgrave). She divorces him and takes up with Morgan's art dealer.

One does not cross a gorilla, and one does not cross Morgan. Though immature in emotions and intellect, Morgan is fully developed physically and sexually, a man-child in an adult world. He is also a nut.

Try as he might Morgan just can't get his wife back. The world is for people, not gorillas.

"Morgan!" directed by Karel Reisz. David Warner, Vanessa

Redgrave, Robert Stephens. British, 1966.

If you liked the book "Play It As It Lays," you'll no doubt get along very well with the movie version, now playing at the Viking II. Joan Didion wrote the screenplay for her novel about life in Hollywood.

Frank Perry ("Last Summer") directed the movie, starring Tuesday Weld and Anthony Perkins. It's a subtle and complex movie, not necessarily for everyone.

If the idea of listening to the "Concert for Bangladesh" over a little car speaker doesn't sound like impiety then by all means catch the movie at the Moonlite Drive-In this weekend. The second feature is "The Culpepper Cattle Company."

Other movies in town: Grand: "Ryan's Daughter." Mount Baker: "Wilderness Journey" and "Bigfoot."

Viking I: "Jory" and "C. C. and Company."

Feminist films series scheduled

A series of feminist films will be presented later this month and in February by the Western Women's Commission.

On Tuesday, Jan. 23, four films will be shown that examine the image of women in advertising and the mass media. The films are: "Do Blondes Have More Fun," "Women's Images in Advertising," "Make It," and "Sometimes I Wonder who I am."

On Tuesday, Jan. 30, "Growing up Female: As Six Becomes One" will be presented. It examines the social forces that shape the self-concept of women.

On Tuesday, Feb. 13, the final film in the series will be shown. "The Women's Film" brings together women from different backgrounds, races and jobs to talk about their

experiences. According to the Women's Commission, this film is considered by many to be the most moving film on women's liberation, even though it is somewhat dated.

All the films will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 3. The Jan. 23 showing is free, but the two remaining showings will have an admission charge of 35 cents to cover expenses.

However, for persons who cannot attend the evening presentations on Jan. 30 and Feb. 13, the films will be shown free of charge at 1:00 p.m. and 2:30, respectively, in the Viking Union Lounge.

Any of the films may be borrowed for private screenings during the time they are on campus. Liz Faller of the Women's Commission has full details on the loan of the films.

Indian sitarist Shankar to perform in Seattle

Ravi Shankar, India's virtuoso of the sitar, will appear in concert at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 9 at Paramount Northwest in Seattle. Accompanying Shankar will be Alla Rakha, a highly respected tabla drum player.

Largely responsible for the surge in popularity of Indian music in the Western world, Shankar has appeared twice before in Seattle. It took him seven and a half years of practice to become proficient on the Sitar, a long gourd-shaped guitar with seven principal strings and nineteen sympathetic strings, which can produce the resonances of an entire orchestra.

Shankar, together with George Harrison, conceived the idea of a concert in Madison Square Garden to benefit the people of Bangladesh. The

sellout concert and hosted numerous stars of the entertainment field. A film was made of the event.

Tickets are available through Northwest Releasing. The agency's number in Seattle is: MA 44787.

Open forum on prison reform

Work release and "inside-the-wall" experiences will be featured at a symposium on prison reform, Monday, Jan. 29 in the Viking Union lounge from 1 to 4 p.m.

The symposium is sponsored by the College of Ethnic Studies and the Inter-racial, Inter-action Group at Washington State Reformatory at Monroe.

The open forum will also be concerned with study release and volunteer programs.

No smoking or drinking at concerts

The Program Commission has reiterated its policy statement on smoking and drinking at concerts and films on campus.

"By order of the Fire Marshall" there is no smoking allowed in the main area of Carver Gym. The entrance lobby and the northeast hallway have been designated as smoking areas. Smoking in the Music Auditorium is also forbidden. There have been complaints from Security and maintenance because "smoking creates a fire hazard and a maintenance problem."

Drinking is also forbidden at concerts. Broken glass damages the floor and creates a health and litter problem. Garbage cans are provided for trash.

If those in attendance comply with the regulations, the Program Commission will be able to continue offering entertainment.

If college regulations are continually ignored, entertainment programs will be discontinued.

CCC sponsors concert here

A concert sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ will be held Thursday in the Viking Union Lounge at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.

"Danny Lee and the Children of Truth" will perform music written and arranged by Danny Lee. Lee and his group performed at "Explo 72," a nationwide Christian conference held in Dallas last summer. The group currently has an album out called, "One Way."

Proceeds go to travel expenses and publicity. Any profit goes to Campus Crusade for Christ. The group is sponsored by California Gospel Enterprises.

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