

# the western front

western washington state college

Vol. 65  
No. 30  
FRIDAY  
February 23, 1973  
Ten Cents

Bellingham, Washington

## Cagers finish second in conference

See page 10

# A.S. votes to replace Publications Council

## A.S. would be new publisher

The AS Board of Directors voted Tuesday to cease funding of the Publications Council at the end of Winter quarter.

In the same motion the board resolved to establish a Communications Council through which the three college publications, the Western Front, Klipsun and Jeopardy, would be funded and to which they would be responsible. The council would take effect Spring quarter.

Under present policy the publications have been directly responsible to the Board of Trustees

through President Flora and the student publications council.

However, during the past several months a question has been raised about where the Publications Council should report. The College Services Council sent four separate proposals on the matter to the All-College Senate Thursday.

The four suggestions included reporting to the All-College Senate in two proposals, both the AS Board and College Services Council, or becoming departmentally related.

According to the AS Board's motion, the Communications Council would develop a statement of policy and procedure according to a set of guidelines attached to the motion, and the editors of the three publications

would be held responsible for carrying out the policy.

The AS Board would be responsible for publication policy and allocation of funds but not daily editorial decisions. The Communications Council could appeal to the All-College Senate any decisions of the AS Board which it felt were a threat to the publications.

The board's position is that it cannot legally or morally "support a group which does not choose to be affiliated with" the Associated Students.

Attending the meeting were more visitors than the board has had this quarter.

Rodger Painter, managing editor of the Western Front, said the Board of Trustees has delegated responsibility to the Publications Council, and this responsibility cannot automatically be switched to another council. He said the AS Board would either be publishing separate publications or none at all.

Rebecca Harris, AS Board member, repeatedly stated that the Associated Students cannot fund a non-AS group.

Board member Joe Hann said that it is not fair to the students, the college or the community for publications to use space and equipment belonging to the Associated Students and not be affiliated with them.

Publications fear that the AS Board will censure them by withdrawing funds, Harris said.

Bill Dietrich, Publications Council

member, said that they also fear censure from Flora and others, and that for maximum freedom they may try to initiate a subscription fee from students. An ad hoc committee of the publications council is currently investigating the feasibility of a subscription rate.

An alternative to the Communications Council would be for publications to be under a senate council, in which case they would no longer be a student activity, according to AS board members.

The purpose of the board's action, Harris said, is to establish publications as a student activity.

Chairman Kennedy requested that a roll call vote be taken: five board members voted for the motion, and two abstained.

In response to the board's action, Robert Thirsk, Publications Council chairman, said he didn't think the board had the authority to dissolve the council.

He said, "It's my understanding that President Flora approved the by-laws for the Publications Council. And only the college senate can change them. The board can't arbitrarily drop the Publications Council or establish a Communications Council in lieu of it without the consent of the Senate. The Senate is the only governing body that can do that, other than the Board of Trustees."



IT'S BLUNTED, ISN'T IT? Tony Selto checks the end of his sword to make sure that Gary English is just faking. Both Fencing Club members were taking advantage of the spring-like weather to get some outdoor practice.

## Council re-opens add/drop hearings

The Academic Council has voted to reconsider its decision on implementation of the new add/drop rules.

Acting chairman Joseph Crook announced March 6 as the date the council would re-open discussion on the new rules.

The new add/drop rules which were approved last quarter by Academic Council has come under criticism because of its shortened drop period and its requirement that 80 per cent of all courses be successfully completed.

The period during which classes could be dropped would be limited to the first five days of the quarter by the new rules. Under current rules, classes can be dropped until the end of the sixth week. The new rules would allow a student to withdraw from a class after the drop period by taking a grade of "W" for the class.

A "W" would be considered an unsuccessful completion. Grades of "F", "NP", "U" or unconverted "K", which stands

for an incomplete, would also be considered unsuccessful completions, but a "W" would not be taken into consideration in the calculation of the grade point average.

It would be required, however, that 80 per cent of all courses taken be successfully completed. Failure to maintain an 80 per cent rate would lead to academic probation and dismissal in much the same way as will failure to maintain a 2.0 grade point average under existing rules.

A major goal of the new add/drop rules was to cause the students to be responsible in the classes they register for. In Fall quarter 7,126 classes were dropped, nearly half of which were dropped too late to be added by students wishing to take the class.

One side-effect of the decision to re-open hearings on the add/drop rules was the reversal of Academic Council's early implementation of the "W" grading option.

### inside ...

#### Kappa's co-ed, and they like it

An experimental co-ed floor was to last only through Fall quarter, but it's continuing. Residents say it's "natural" and easy to make friends. See pg. 6-7.

#### Airborne students learn geography

Four students learned how to make a field trip meaningful by planning, participating in, and evaluating one. They flew into Canada, and around Whatcom County. See pg. 6.

#### Health Dept.: diversified services

VD tests, immunizations, child check-ups, Planned Parenthood: these and more are part of the Whatcom County Health Department's community services. See pg. 9.

# Self-study group elects Kruse as new director

The self-study steering committee elected Jean Kruse as its new director Tuesday night. She will replace former director Harvey Stone.

Kruse, former director of Higginson and wife of the director of Nash, has been a facilitator of numerous self-study groups.

As new director, Kruse said, "My first priority will be to get to everyone I can in the program and find out their feelings and frustrations."

Kruse's second step will be to make a pamphlet, explaining self-study projects and presenting it to the faculty.

Kruse will hold the position only five months. Even if the federal grant is not renewed for self-study at the end of her term, Kruse wants to establish "good vibes" about the program so that it will continue. "It's a good educational process," Kruse said "and I believe it's viable."

Even though it's a good

educational process, Kruse is frustrated with the way the program has been handled.

Because of this, the new director said that she understands the faculty's point of view. "Nobody really understands the procedure, or the self-study model for that matter," she said.

"Not only is it a threat to their (the faculty's) method of education, it's so sloppily handled, that it makes a bad impression," she said.

About the self-study credit

controversy, Kruse said, "something's got to be done about the way credits are dished out."

"We must show faculty, as individuals, what concrete results have come from self-study—we need their help," she added.

Former director Harvey Stone is now program consultant, the position he held last year. "I'm going to need him," Kruse said. "He's a very valuable person, and I'm glad he's staying on."



**GOOD VIBES**—Jean Kruse, newly-elected self-study steering committee director, said she is frustrated with the way the program has been handled.

## Senate evaluation due soon Faculty relations major question

by ALICE COLLINGWOOD

A new concept in college governance for Western was born almost two years ago, and its progress will be reviewed soon.

The All-College Senate had a slow childhood as it was organizing itself and learning about its constituencies. Many are only now beginning to recognize its maturity.

The senate was approved in principle by the Board of Trustees in June, 1971, and it is due for review at the end of two years. That review will determine whether the board will allow it to continue as it is or change its constitution.

If there is to be any question of the senate's effectiveness, some say it is likely to be aimed at the area of faculty-senate relations.

Some senators believe challenges and non-cooperation from the faculty could undermine the senate's strength.

Questions of the senate's powers in areas of faculty concern—such as salary schedules, grievances and tenure and promotion—have arisen since the senate was first formed.

"The real problem is how to handle a small number of things which are not student concerns,

since the senate was proposed," he said.

Gerhold thinks one change that could be made in the constitution to clarify the senate's powers is in section 4.61. It says, in part:

"... the Business and Finance Council shall appoint such committees as it deems appropriate to conduct its business. Among these committees there shall be appointed a Welfare Committee which shall have as its main function to develop and propose policies and schedules for salaries and fringe benefits throughout the College."

Gerhold said union contracts cover most things pertaining to faculty employment and this constitutional reference to salaries is a problem area.

Senator Brian Copenhaver of the general studies faculty believes the senate constitution will be approved by the Board of Trustees if nothing intervenes between now and the time of the review. He thinks one of the things that might intervene is a faculty vote against the senate.

Knute Skinner, chairman of the Faculty Council, said the council may poll the faculty on the senate in conjunction with a review of what representation the faculty wants.

One provision of the constitution allows the four senate constituencies to organize themselves in any way they wish, with recognized agencies to represent and act for them.

Teshera believes there are three alternatives for faculty representation:

—Let the Faculty Council continue as a "limited-purpose" body.

—Turn the functions over to the faculty members of the senate as a separate group.

—Work through some collective bargaining agency.

Senator Stanley Daugert of the philosophy faculty, one of the original planners of the senate, said if the senate structure is finally approved as the college governing body by the Board of Trustees, the faculty still won't give up its powers.

"The faculty is so jealous of its prerogatives that it isn't going to let the Board of Trustees tell it what to do," Daugert said.

Teshera said he doesn't think both the senate and the Faculty Council will survive. He thinks the senate is firmly established as the college decision-making body and will continue in existence.

College President Charles J. Flora thinks the senate has been effective in doing the job it was set up to do—"bringing together the various constituencies of the college" so problems can be discussed with members of all constituencies present.

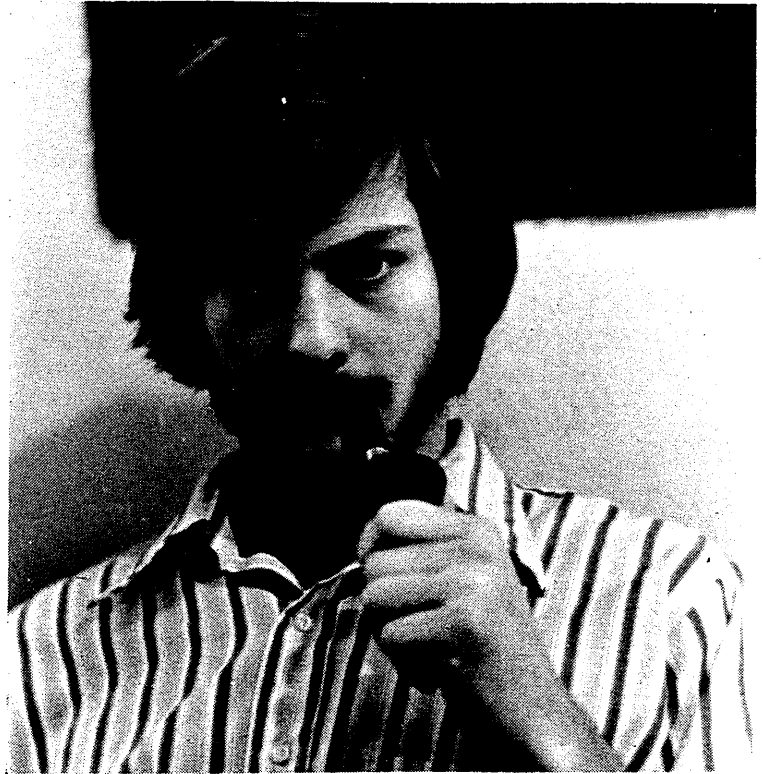
Copenhaver thinks some of the positive points the senate will have when it is reviewed are its handling of such things as the Committee of Inquiry Report, administrative reorganization and the affirmative action program (for hiring women and minorities).

"These point to a clear conception by the senate of its role in college life and its willingness to act," he said. "The senate provides a voice to the administration and the Board of Trustees that they are acting like they respect."

Flora said the senate evaluation will be made during Spring quarter and that he does not yet have in mind any amendments that he will suggest regarding the senate structure.

So far, he said, he is "pleased with the way it is developing."

But Daugert expressed a note of uncertainty. "The senate has lost some power and has been challenged, ignored and damned. It is hard to say how the review is going to go."



**PARKING LOT INCIDENT**—Western student Steve Kirsop has been charged with third degree assault following a confrontation with security Feb. 4.

## Student charged: driving car at cop

A Western student was booked on charges of third degree assault following a Feb. 4 confrontation with security in the Nash Hall parking lot.

Steve Kirsop was driving a friend home early Sunday morning when security patrolman, campus patrolman Dave Doughty approached his car and asked for identification which Kirsop refused to produce. "I was dropping off a friend who lives at Nash Hall and I could see no reason for the confrontation," he said.

Then to avoid any further hassle, Kirsop said he started to leave the parking lot. The patrolman then stood in front of the car, blocking it after it was in motion, he said. Doughty then jumped onto the hood of the car as Kirsop was moving towards the exit, Kirsop said.

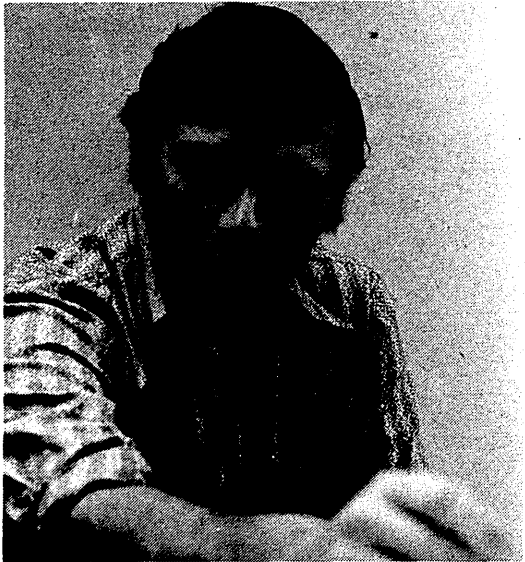
The car traveled

approximately 50 to 60 feet when Kirsop's windshield was smashed by the patrolman's flashlight, according to Kirsop.

Kirsop was "totally amazed by the whole ordeal." He foresees a time when campus patrolmen, whose job is to issue tickets and protect campus property, become police, enforcing actions that conflict with the rights of the students. He sees the incident as a "misunderstanding on the part of both sides as to who had the right to do what."

Larry Daugert, a Fairhaven lawyer, has taken Kirsop's case and the trial date will be set within a week.

Security director Robert G. Peterson, told the Front that no more information concerning the incident would be released at this time.



**REFERENCE TO SALARIES**—Senate Chairman George Gerhold said the line between which matters the senate can handle and those it can't are blurred.

such as faculty salary schedule," Senator Robert Teshera of the geography faculty said.

Teshera, who is also a Faculty Council member, said the question is who handles faculty affairs and how big that list is.

He thinks students probably want a voice in tenure and promotion, which they would have were the senate to handle such matters, but he doesn't believe they are, or should be, interested in deciding faculty salaries.

Senate chairman George Gerhold said the dividing line between which matters the senate can handle and those which it can't is a "very gray area."

"This question has been under debate ever

## Commissioners' jobs open

Two openings for AS Housing and Employment Commissioner are now available to students carrying at least 12 credit hours.

Both are one year positions running from June 1973 to June 1974, and entail a training period during next quarter.

The salary is \$120 per quarter or \$480 for the 12 month period.

Some of the responsibilities that concern the commissioner are:

—coordinating efforts of all employees

—handling of all written correspondence

—checking all listings for discrimination and forwarding cases to the proper channels

—handling hiring and budgetary items

—keeping the office open for eight hours a day

—maintaining office supplies and services

—writing the budget for the following year and

—interning under present commissioner and training new ones at the end of term in office.

All interested applicants who need further information concerning this position and wish to apply, should contact C. T. Bensel, in Viking Union 217.

# Jobs: are grads ready?

by BRUCE HAYES

As graduation approaches, those students prepared in job readiness will have a better chance of getting employment than those who are not.

Louis Lallas, director of Western's Career Planning and Placement Center, said that "people who develop skills in looking for a job are much more successful" in finding one than people who don't have the skills.

Job readiness includes letters of application, resumes, and interviewing skills.

"In today's job market," Lallas said, "those who are landing jobs are those who can sell themselves. But many students are unprepared in job readiness."

In some cases, students have no idea what they want and this has to be determined. Sometimes vocational tests are given and other times it's just a "matter of analyzing themselves. You cannot look for a position if you don't know what your goals are."

When determining his employment needs, a student often wants a job that will fit in with his "lifestyle." The placement center provides information about companies and industries, and what kinds of jobs they offer.

Unlike students in teacher education, who are usually "preparing for a specific teaching job," students in the arts and sciences are entering a

very broad field of employment, Lallas said.

He continued, "the basic needs" of both in job readiness "are still the same."

The center provides step-by-step handouts, with detailed information, on the requirements for job readiness. Counselors at the center are available to explain the requirements.

According to the handouts, the first step of job readiness is writing letters of application and resumes. Letters should be typewritten on clean white 8½-by-11 inch paper and should be addressed to a specific person in order to get proper attention.

The first paragraph of the letter states the reason for writing to that particular company, and the second points out specific qualifications of the writer. The last paragraph is an invitation for further contact by mail or interview.

Attached to the letter should be a one-page resume. It should include personal data (name, address, etc.), career objectives, education (since high school), scholastic and extracurricular information, employment experience, military status and date of availability.

A resume serves many purposes. It can help a student determine and define his assets and liabilities, it can project his strongest qualifications and it

can be part of his permanent employee record and provide additional information to the employer.

The resume can result in an interview. Interviews are usually off campus, and there is usually more than one interview for a specific job.

A preliminary interview determines if further interviewing of the candidate is warranted. If so, an in-depth interview which covers the "life history" of the candidate and relies heavily on past experiences may be held.

The student's knowledge of a company and his own background is important in an interview. Also, many interviewers feel that personal appearance is criteria that can either win or lose a job for the applicant.

## ERA battles State Senate

The Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, approved by Washington's House of Representatives by a 78 to 19 vote; now waits for Senate approval.

Proponents of the amendment, which would grant equal rights under the law to all persons regardless of sex, expect it to have a hard fight in the Senate.

There are 12 women in the House; two voted against it. There are no women in the Senate.

To bring the amendment to a Senate vote, the Constitution and Elections Committee must pass it and then it will be put on the calendar for a vote in the Senate.

Twenty-seven states have approved the amendment to the U.S. Constitution; 38 are needed to ratify it.

## Faculty Council declines collective bargaining job

The Faculty Council "declined the invitation" of College President Charles J. Flora to be considered as a collective bargaining agent.

In other action the council accepted the bid of Whatcom County Physicians Service for faculty health insurance, and recommended guidelines for publishing grounds for promotion at its Feb. 15 meeting.

Flora is asking all bodies on campus who are potential collective bargaining agents if they want to be considered for that job by the Board of Trustees. The Faculty Council rejected the suggestion, with one member commenting that he "could not think of a more inappropriate body to take on this task."

Welfare Committee chairman

## Bach Mai fund drive raises \$463 in B'ham

A three-week fund raising campaign in Bellingham has raised \$463 for the rebuilding of Bach Mai hospital in Hanoi. The drive, sponsored by the Human Rights Action Coalition (HRAC) and local Vietnam Veterans Against the War, is part of a nationwide campaign headed by Medical Aid for Indochina, Inc.

All money collected goes directly to the fund for rebuilding the hospital which was destroyed by saturation bombing last December.

Organizers of the drive see it as an important step toward what they call "popular responsibility." They believe U.S. citizens, as well as the government, must take an active role in rebuilding Indochina. "The war was an act of our

government with out funding and implied consent," says Jeff Baloutine, a member of the HRAC, "We cannot abdicate total responsibility to the government for the rebuilding effort ahead.

"With the Bach Mai hospital fund as the first step, people can express their goodwill to the people of Vietnam by sending direct aid without depending upon the government to do everything for us."

Medical Aid for Indochina, Inc., located in Cambridge, Mass., has set a \$3 million goal for the Bach Mai fund drive. In the first month of collecting, the American public donated \$500,000. Baloutine said, "Response in Bellingham has been quite gratifying."

## New rules stalled by Flora injunction

College President Charles Flora has granted an injunction against recent decisions of the Academic Council on course withdrawal, probation and dismissal.

The action came at Tuesday's AS Board of Directors meeting at the request of Board Chairman Jim Kennedy.

The rules adopted by the Academic Council would require that all unwanted classes be dropped in the first five days of the quarter, and that students complete 80 per cent of quarterly and cumulative units or be issued a warning. The rules further state that if a "K" (incomplete) is not converted by

the end of the following quarter, it would be counted as an unsuccessful completion.

The Academic Coordinating Commission will now review the rules. If it supports the Academic Council rules, the measure could still go before the All-College Senate, Kennedy said.

In other business, the AS Board approved a motion by student Linda Ballinger to establish an ad hoc committee to prepare a student position on faculty tenure and promotion.

The committee, which is subject to review by the AS Board, will recommend policy to the Faculty Council.

## interviews:

for Editor  
Klipsun

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Interviews: TODAY at 3 p.m.

for Editor

Western Front

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Interviews: 3 p.m. Friday, March 2

Applications deadline: 5 p.m. Thursday, March 1

Submit letter of application and detailed resume of experience, training and other qualifications—together with references and other supporting material—to:

Robert W. Thirsk, Chairman

Student Publications Council  
Old Main 113.

These are paid positions, open only to full time students in good academic standing. For further information contact publication adviser or council chairman.

## 2 for 1 classifieds:

### 10 MISC. FOR SALE

Alaskan Malamute pups for sale, \$35. Good pets and hardy workers. Call 676-3032 days.

Need your pictures fast? Barr's Camera Shop has 24 hour film processing for both B&W and color. 108 E. Magnolia. At the downtown terminal of the college bus.

Kawai classical guitar, very mellow \$35.00. Agfamat II 35mm camera \$20.00. Yashickimat TLR \$85.00. 734-1288.

Size 8½ Le Trappeur boots, wood skis and poles. All for \$45 or make offer. 733-0116 evenings. Elnora.

Camera and darkroom equipment. I want to sell as well as buy misc. items. Anil. 734-0404.

Screen house tent. 11 x 16½ ft. Best offer. 734-4992.

### 11 CARS AND CYCLES

1965 Jeep mail van. 5 huge glass picture windows. Comp. rebuilt engine. Been idle 6 mo., so needs some work. \$250. Don at 734-8039.

'64 Chevy Step-Van camper for spring traveling. Good running cond. \$700. Call Susan at 733-0238.

### 20 FOR RENT

Females: Three bedrooms of five-bedroom hour renting March 15. \$50 each. Utilities paid, community kitchen and living room. Two bathrooms,

two stoves, three ovens, lots of room. Only three blocks from campus. Phone 733-9413 after 6.

Students- Spring Quarter. Quiet singles, kitchen priv., cable TV. Utilities paid. From \$50. 676-0491.

1 or 2 people needed to share large house 2 blks from campus. Fireplace, own room, free meat. \$50/mo. Call 676-8528. Tom or Don.

### 30 ROOMMATE WANTED

Male roommate wanted. Birnam Wood apts. 676-5646.

### 32 WANTED

Needed softball pitcher for Lummi fast-pitch team. Contact David in VU 305 or 734-8180.

### 33 HELP WANTED

Earn \$500-\$1500 this spring. The National Students Co-op needs campus coordinator. Complete instructions provided. Please act immediately- deadline for response to this ad is Feb. 28. Write to P.O. Box 21588, San Jose, CA 95151.

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### 60 NOTICES

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Experienced typist. Please call Alice L. Hitz at 734-9176.

Need help with resumes? Resume booklets \$4.95. Inquire: Paula. 701½ N. Forest.

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

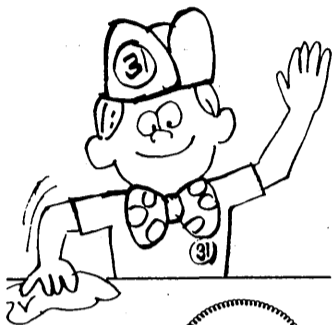
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# Food bank faces monthly crisis

## Local donations aren't enough

by ROB BALDWIN

Six days a week, needy persons load up with cereal, macaroni, canned fruit, beans, milk or whatever else is on the shelf at the Bellingham Food Bank on Gladstone Street.

Since the Food Bank was first set up in the basement of the Salvation Army building 18 months ago, volunteers have waged a running battle to keep the shelves stocked with food.

According to one Food Bank worker there is a crisis every month.

"We've never actually turned anyone away, but volunteers have sometimes had to go down to the store and buy food with their own money."

Relying at the beginning on donations from churches and private citizens, the demand for food grew to the point where the Food Bank's board of directors opted to join the Seattle Neighbors in Need, a food relief organization funded through a grant by the federal government. A monthly shipment supplies the bulk of the bank's food.

According to one of the bank's coordinators, Bea Todhunter, the Food Bank served over 900 persons last month.

"Every day it seems like people come in that have never been here before. We try to give them a balanced diet, but we're always running out of things like meat, milk and eggs."

"Some people think people just live off the Food Bank without trying to feed themselves. There are a few we feel are doing this, but most are not."

Each Food Bank user's name goes into a confidential file along with such information as whether or not they receive unemployment compensation, food stamps, social security payments, a pension, etc. and the number of children in the family. This is used to estimate the bank's need and keep track of who is using its services.

All age groups use the Food Bank according to Todhunter. A lot of men



Bob McLaughlin

**RUNNING BATTLE**—The Food Bank tries to provide a balanced diet for people who come in, but it is always running out of supplies. Some volunteers help stock the shelves by buying food with their own money.

between the ages of 50-65, who are unemployed and not old enough to draw social security, use the bank.

"Some kids over 18 without jobs come to the Food Bank. They can't live at home because their parents would be docked on their welfare checks. It's a tough row to hoe."

Local churches and individuals donate food and a little money and one recent neighborhood canvassing drive, organized with the help of the Army Reserve personnel and trucks, netted 40 boxes of groceries.

But the Food Bank runs out of supplies every month and this June the Neighbors in Need federal grant will run out, depriving the bank of its major supply of food.

Another bank coordinator, JoAnne Cross, hopes for a renewal of the grant on either the state or federal level.

"We've sent letters to Jackson, Magnuson, and Meeds and we're still encouraging people to talk to their legislators in Olympia, but we have nothing concrete. We're the most hopeful about Magnuson; he was

responsible for the grant in the first place.

When asked if larger food drives and church contributions could make up for the loss of Neighbors in Need support, Food Bank workers said it was possible but not probable. Similar banks in Ferndale and Lynden operate on the contributions of the town's people and churches alone, but the larger Bellingham community doesn't seem as responsive.

Todhunter thinks if the grant is not renewed, and local contributions fail to make up the difference, the bank will have to begin strict inspection of all applicants and start turning some away.

Suggestions to avoid this have been: asking each person in Bellingham to donate one dollar to the bank; asking each church in Bellingham to donate five dollars per month; and organizing city-wide paper drives.

The Food Bank staff is determined to provide their services to anyone who needs them. As one worker said, "We'll operate any way we can."

# VIKING LAUNDRY

The college laundry has lower cost per student than any other laundry in town. How about our every day low price for dry cleaning? Just 2 dollars for 8 lbs! Drop in at the bottom of the hill—and give us a spin.

Wash 30c Dry 10c

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# Home Delivery

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(Your choice of meat plus mushrooms, onions and chopped black olives)

|   |        |        |        |        |
|---|--------|--------|--------|--------|
|   | 10"    | 12"    | 14"    | 16"    |
| 1. Pizza Haven Special  | \$2.05 | \$2.95 | \$3.80 | \$4.65 |
| 2. Pepperoni  |        |        |        |        |
| 3. Sausage (Italian Style)                                    |        |        |        |        |
| 4. Canadian Bacon   |        |        |        |        |
| 5. Ground Beef (Lean)   |        |        |        |        |
| 6. Mushrooms  |        |        |        |        |
| 7. Bacon Crumbs   |        |        |        |        |
| 8. Imported Anchovies   |        |        |        |        |
| 9. Shrimp   | 1.70   | 2.45   | 3.20   | 3.95   |
| 10. Ham   |        |        |        |        |
| 11. Italian Salami  |        |        |        |        |
| 12. Green Peppers (Fresh)                                     |        |        |        |        |
| 13. Onions (Fresh)  |        |        |        |        |
| 14. Black Olives  |        |        |        |        |
| 15. Sliced Tomatoes   |        |        |        |        |
| (Great with Ham or Bacon)                                     |        |        |        |        |
| 16. Napoli (Plain Cheese)                                     | 1.50   | 2.20   | 2.80   | 3.50   |
| (Build your own combination)                                  |        |        |        |        |
| 17. Double Delicious  | 1.90   | 2.70   | 3.50   | 4.30   |
| (Any Two Items)   |        |        |        |        |
| 18. Triple Treat  | 2.05   | 2.95   | 3.80   | 4.65   |
| (Any Three Items)   |        |        |        |        |
| 19. Haven Hero  |        |        |        | 5.85   |
| (Unbelievable - 16" only)                                     |        |        |        |        |
| 20. Peddler Special   | 2.25   | 3.05   | 4.10   | 5.00   |
| (Pepperoni, Sausage, Canadian Bacon, Mushrooms, Black Olives) |        |        |        |        |

**PASTA**  
Dinners served with tossed green salad and garlic bread

|   |      |
|---|------|
| Spaghetti with Meat Sauce                 | 1.75 |
| Spaghetti with Meat Sauce and Mushrooms   | 2.05 |
| Spaghetti with Meat Sauce (delivery) Pint | .85  |
| Quart                                     | 1.60 |
| Party Pail                                | 4.95 |

**SALADS**  
Choice of Oil and Vinegar, Italian, French, Blue Cheese, or Thousand Island Dressing

|                         |      |
|-------------------------|------|
| Dinner Salad            | .50  |
| Chef's Salad            | 1.20 |
| GARLIC BREAD (1/4 Loaf) | .40  |

**SANDWICHES**

|  |      |
|--|------|
| Haven Hogie - A Meal in a Bun (Cheese, Salami, Bologna, Ham, Lettuce and Tomato) | 1.20 |
|--|------|

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Our own special process

|   |      |
|---|------|
| <b>DINNER</b> - four (1/2 whole chicken) golden-brown pieces of fried chicken, spaghetti and garlic bread | 2.15 |
| <b>SNACKS</b> - two golden-brown pieces of fried chicken, spaghetti and garlic bread                      | 1.50 |
| <b>CRATE*</b> - (chicken only) eight golden-brown pieces of fried chicken                                 | 2.95 |
| *Also available in 16 pc., 24 pc., 32 pc., 96 pc. quantities  |      |
| <b>BEVERAGES</b>  |      |
| Coke, Sprite  | .25  |
| Root Beer   | .25  |
| Enjoy Coca Cola, "It's The Real Thing"  |      |

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# Pizza Haven

## House passes 19-year-old drinking bill

(The Senate Rules Committee bottled this bill Wednesday. For the second time, by a 7-6 vote, they chose not to send it to the floor.)

The bill to lower the drinking age to 19 has been approved by the Washington State House of Representatives. The measure passed after an amendment to the bill increased the minimum age from 18 to 19.

The bill is now before the Senate Rules Committee. Its chances of reaching the floor during the current session are considered to be favorable.

On the 80-17 vote for the bill, Reps. Barney Goltz, D-Bellingham, Duane Berentson, R-Burlington and Don Hansey, R-Bellingham, voted in favor. Only Rep. Dan Van Dyk, D-Lynden voted against it.

Van Dyk explained the major question involved the rights of majority, all of which were conferred by the last session except the drinking privilege.

He said he couldn't support a bill which didn't recognize that question.

the western  
front

## editorials...

## THE NIX-ON DOCTRINE

## NIX-ON AMNESTY

SEND THEM TO JAIL;

## NIX-ON PRESS FREEDOM

SEND THEM TO JAIL;

## NIX-ON WELFARE

SEND THEM TO JAIL;

## NIX-ON PUBLIC HOUSING

SEND THEM TO JAIL;

## NIX-ON ABORTION

THE SUPREME COURT  
NOT WITHSTANDING;

## NIX-ON MARIHUANA

SEND THEM TO JAIL;

## NIX-ON PRISON REFORM

SEND THEM TO SOLITARY.



©1973 G. Mater

## New council is bad idea

Press repression is alive and well on Western's campus.

The AS Board of Directors Monday capped a series of threats and ultimatums to publications by resolving to create their own "Communications Council" and have it responsible for student publications.

The board decided to construct a new council around a policy which—less than a week earlier—was labeled "unworkable" by the Student Publications Council and rejected by the College Services Council.

As its rationale for the action, the board blames the Publications Council for not affiliating itself with the AS government. The resolution to create a new council replaced an earlier board motion to cut off all funds for publications at the end of this quarter.

What the board, in its impatience, has failed to take into account is that the current Publications Council is responsible to the Board of Trustees through the college president. A council so established has no authority to "affiliate" itself with Associated Students or anyone else.

Also, the trustees, through the president, have authorized the current Publications Council to act for the college as publisher of The Western Front, Klipsun and Jeopardy.

For one faction on campus to try to supercede that authorization and claim for itself the role of campus publisher is not only dangerous, it's ridiculous.

The board of directors say they will still expect the trustees to accept legal responsibility for college publications, even though the trustees will have no voice in how they are structured and operated. This is extremely unlikely.

Another aspect of the problem that the AS board fails to recognize is that the question of

where publications should fit into the all-college governance structure has been sent to the All-College Senate. Until the Senate decides where publications fit in, it would be ludicrous for the present Publications Council to "affiliate" itself with any group.

Likewise, it is just as ridiculous for any one Senate constituency, like AS, to decide that it will be the publications' boss and act as campus publisher.

Still more ridiculous and infantile have been the "You better play ball with us or we'll cut your funds" ultimatums that student government has been sending to the Publications Council and to the publications staffs themselves.

Another flaw in the AS thinking is in the actual implementation of the "Communications Council." Its document calls for representatives from the publications staffs, from the Senate's Faculty Caucus, the Staff Council and the administration.

But until the publications matter is settled on an all-college level, it is extremely doubtful that these groups will send anyone to the AS Board's new maverick council.

The basic point that the AS Board seems to miss is that the only way to insure a free press on campus is to so structure the publication process so that no one group can take control or impose its wishes.

The board's attitude toward publications demonstrates, at best, a gross misunderstanding of the situation, and at worst, a desire for press control ala Nixon.

The directors say they have the power to back up their action because they hold the purse strings to publications. If this proves to be the case, then it only serves to demonstrate that it's high time the publications purse strings be placed in steadier, more responsible hands.

the western  
front

## staff

EDITOR: Jack Broom

MANAGING EDITOR: Rodger Painter

PRODUCTION: Duff Wilson

SPORTS: Howard Scott

COPY EDITORS: James Heitzman, Rahn Lahti, Dennis Mansker, Judy Mooers, Dennis Ritchie

AD MANAGER: Richard Roff

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BUSINESS MANAGER: Terri Whitney

PHOTO EDITOR: Robert Neale

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Bob McLauchlan, Thomas Schultz, Jim Thomson

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STAFF ADVISER: R. E. Stannard Jr.

## letters...

## Finds no 'love' in atheists

Editor, Western Front:

I was quite intrigued when I picked up a Western Front and read "Militant Atheists' Counterattack," so I opened my paper and found an article entitled "Atheists Organize Against Christians." Somehow what I'd read up to this point just didn't bring visions of love and non-violence to my mind. And then, when I read "Our first target is the Campus Crusade for Christ," I looked skyward to see if any bombs were falling.

I never could find the word

"LOVE" in the article, yet God loves us all even if we are atheists who don't know that He exists. Perhaps if these people would seek God's love both in the Bible and in their hearts they would find that Christians aren't attacking them.

Our goals are pretty much the same, if people don't wake up to themselves they all will perish.

Doug Coleman  
Snohomish, Wash.

## Hospital fee 'outrageous'

Editor, Western Front:

Your article in high praise of St. Luke's Emergency Facilities (Emergency center operates efficiently; Feb. 16, 1973) ignores the single largest problem. I quote from the article itself "The cost of emergency treatment varies at St. Luke's. A flat emergency fee (\$10) and physician's fee (\$12)

is charged to all patients."

The writer seems to pass by this outrageous fee as if it were nothing.

An emergency center must not only be efficient, but must be economically open to all.

If one has to weigh the question of whether or not to see medical help, then there is something horribly wrong.

Dick Falkenbury  
Fairhaven

## Disruption policy puzzling

Editor, Western Front:

These Christian fanatics have gone too far! They dare proclaim their message in classes! So the campus—students and administration—is up in arms over this clear and present danger. Dean McDonald emphasizes that these Christians are out of line and violate college policy.

But, tell me this. During the past three or four years when disrupting, nihilist students took over parts of many class periods with their "take it over-shut it down, occupy and desecrate, talk no-violence yes, grant our non-negotiable demands, the college is irrelevant and dehumanizing, down with everything" messages the student body at Western, the college administration and Dean McDonald were curiously silent!

Question: Where were the

objectors to usurping class time then? Why did it take the college approximately three years to announce a policy against class disrupters?

Answer: Fear. Everybody knows you can squelch Christians without fear of physical retaliation. Christian students won't seize buildings, wire bombs or initiate physical violence. But how we all quaked in our shoes while those other persuaders held sway! Truth is, even our college administration dared not oppose them. But Christians? Everybody knows they're easy targets. Nobody's afraid of them! No, I'm not a Jesus freak or fanatic. I'm just a neutral student trying to understand the whole scene, not just the easy part of it.

Alan C. Greene  
614 High Street

## Baby bibs for borrowers

Editor, Western Front:

Once again I must speak out against another golden shaft wielding policy which is being perpetrated against us humble undergraduates. Keeping in mind several budget limitations, I suggest that Wilson Library purchase baby bibs and feeding spoons. Such purchases would be more in keeping with their present library check-out policy for faculty and graduate students.

The present policy allows quarter privileges for graduate students and yearly for faculty. Undergraduates have only a two week check-out. I know personally of incidents where graduate students and faculty have received "casual" reminders and mild remonstrances for materials checked out eons ago, while some undergraduate students have been observed, figuratively speaking, to prostrate themselves before certain library zealots for going one day beyond the grade period. I personally have had to contact professors to obtain overdue material for my research which they had forgotten about in the trunk of their car.

That the library desires to

retrieve overdue material for use by others is admirable; that it allows special privileges to some as an official policy is a personal affront to my sense of fair play. The justification for this policy is unclear. It is alleged that the faculty and graduate students seem to represent a special class and ought to have special privileges. It is also alleged that their need to use library materials is seen as more "legitimate" than an undergraduate's need. Such justifications are at best highly suspect and in some cases a laughing matter.

I challenge Wilson Library to offer any justifications for such policies. I might also add that some of the library staff has also expressed disapproval of such a policy.

I recognize that a new policy means erasing another time-honored academic institution. I'm not sure the faculty is ready for it. After all, I know some of the faculty are still brooding over no freshmen beanies or homecoming dances.

Robert Franco  
Political Science

# Co-ed Kappa un

by JANICE PERRY

## The Turd Floor

O Mom, and you too Dad,  
Look at us we're not so bad  
With a co-ed floor and a whole  
Lot more . . . .  
We're really a fine group  
And if you don't agree, then  
Piss on you all because someday  
You'll see that Kappa's  
Third floor is a fine place to be.  
(Kappa graffiti)

The contention is enthusiastically unanimous. "I really like it," came from everyone interviewed about Kappa's experimental co-ed third floor.

In the hall, men and women were placed in rooms at random. Each sex has two bathrooms and a resident aide. Planners intended the Kappa experiment to be modeled after similar arrangements at the University of Washington.

The experiment was to last only through Fall quarter, but it is continuing because "it turned out really well," said Jim Mulenos, resident aide. "They don't sleep together, or anything that the administration was afraid they would do. The reason it's a success is because they relate on a human level, not on a sexual level."

Reasons given for the popularity ranged from the "naturalness" of the living conditions to being in a situation where it's easier to make friends.

Kappa's third floor is so normal to Cindy

Roden that she experimental. Cindy Washington, where common. "I've always said. "I like to girls." Phil McElliott ag

"The reason is because on a b not on a

environment with floor."

The only problem the difficulty people bathrooms. "So we doors," said Stephen of Kappa.

Far from being community, according illustration. "My dad got together and boy sill—it's just like a fa

Agreeing with he



PLAY ON WORDS—Ridgeway Kappa's residents publicize what it's like on the experimental third floor.

## \$100 offered for best student library

Western undergraduate students who think they have a good personal library may enter a campus competition for a \$100 award, donated by Howard McGaw of the library science faculty.

William H. O. Scott, documents librarian and chairman of the awards committee, said the entrants' libraries will be judged in part on "intelligent interest, scope and imagination shown in the collection and sense of purpose in acquiring the books."

Collections should include 35 or more books, and they may be concentrated in one subject area or on one author.

Any undergraduate student who will be enrolled at Western during Spring quarter is eligible to enter the contest. Deadline for submitting entries is March 31, and the winner will be announced during National Library Week in April.

Entry forms are available from committee members. Members, besides Scott, are Eugene Garber of the English department; Marian Alexander, serials librarian; Mary Robinson, associate dean of students; Karen Kuhns, Fairhaven junior; Janet Pyette, economics junior; and Lynn Cornelius, biology senior. McGaw also has entry blanks.

**READ**  
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**front**  
It's good for you.

## Geography students take flying Examine features they often study

by ALICE COLLINGWOOD

A single-engine plane sped down the runway of Bellingham Airport, climbed into the sky and took four people on an unusual field trip.

They took to the air to examine the natural and man-made features they so often study on maps, to bring a touch of reality to their paper world.

They were students in Robert Teshera's geography 460 class, the teaching of geography. The students were learning how to make a field trip meaningful by planning one, taking part in it and evaluating its effectiveness.

Their flight plan took them from Bellingham Airport to Ladner, B.C., then east to Mission City, B.C., south to Lake Whatcom and back to the airport. Using map scales, distances and the plane's speed, the students had determined the time needed for each leg of the trip down to one-half minute, and the plane was only two minutes late touching down at the airport.

Teshera believes such a field trip is a "vehicle" for using different types of maps—flight charts, topographical sheets and others—and translating them into reality.

He said he first realized the drawbacks to earthbound geography field trips as a graduate student on a flight from Washington to Montana. As the plane passed over the Columbia River Basin, he saw the terrain in a different light, and patterns



LAND TAKES ON NEW DIMENSIONS—Geography Frazier River Valley.

of erosion and development of land mass became evident to him.

"I saw flying as a means of translating between map and real earth," he said.

Jim Smith, a graduate geography student who planned the leg of the trip between Ladner and Mission City, B.C., said the main objectives of the flight were to view a big city, a couple of major river systems and farmland development.

Smith, who has taught geography at the junior and senior high school levels for six years, said there are still a number of geography teachers who take the "capital city, highest mountain, main product of a country" approach to teaching geography.

"They don't try to convey why the people of a region live the way they do," he said.

Smith thinks this approach stems from competition among teachers to have their students get high marks in the National Achievement Test, which asks such questions.

"I want to teach them something they can put to use in later lives."

And part of effectively teaching geography, Teshera said, is making field trips mean something to the students.

"The motivation for this class project is recognition of the fact that most field trips in



A VIEW FROM ABOVE—Jim Smith and Robert Teshera look down at terrain surrounding Bellingham.

## SIXTH ANNUAL UNIVERSITY Charter Flights EUROPE-HAWAII

| DATES                    | DESTINATION                | FARE  |
|--------------------------|----------------------------|-------|
| <b>EUROPE</b>            |                            |       |
| March 29                 | Seattle-Brussels (one way) | \$127 |
| June 8-July 20           | Seattle-Helsinki-Seattle   | \$274 |
| June 14-Sept. 27         | Seattle-Brussels-Seattle   | \$272 |
| 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 |
| Sept. 12 (One Way)       | Seattle-Brussels           | \$135 |
| <b>HAWAII</b>            |                            |       |
| Feb. 19-March 5 (full)   | Seattle-Honolulu-Seattle   | \$145 |
| March 5-March 19 (full)  | Seattle-Honolulu-Seattle   | \$145 |
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# Unanimously popular

unaware that it is from the University of ... lot of things together, like skating parties and jam sessions."

"We have a lot of fun," said Mark Reiman. "It's good for friendships and closeness."

Mark admitted that the girls aren't the rowdy ones, but Jeff Walter chose to disagree. "We have two nuts across the hall, yelling and screaming all the day long," he said. Despite his "crazy neighbor girls," Jeff said, "It's definitely better in a situation like this."

No one seems to mind any extra distraction or disturbance. Peggy Hall had her mattress, sheets and pillows strewn throughout the hall one night, but she said that it was all in fun. "You'd be surprised how many people sleep without their doors locked at night," she added.

Louder called the presence of girls "quite enjoyable." Sue Bissonette, who lived in Mathes, also likes the presence of the opposite sex. She said that there were guys in Mathes Hall anyway.

With both sexes present, "the men check on the women's behavior and vice-versa," said Preston. About the women, she said, "They've got male company, so they don't have to sneak." She said that competition among girls for men's attention is less than on an all-girl floor.

"People thought there would be pairing up," said Colleen Dinsmore, third floor's resident aide. "But it's more like a brother-sister situation."

Every interviewee advocated more floors like Kappa's third.

# Shannon Point Marine Center construction begins, open to all

Construction began on a \$354,522 laboratory-classroom at Shannon Point Marine Center near Anacortes, with a ground breaking ceremony last Tuesday.

College President, Charles J. Flora, and the director of Shannon Point, William C. Summers of Huxley College, were among the attending officials.

The facility will be administered by Western. Its services will be available for use by academic departments and cluster colleges at Western as well as by students from a consortium of state supported colleges.

The consortium members are: Central and Eastern Washington State Colleges, Skagit Valley College and Edmonds and Everett Community Colleges. Students from any state institution of higher education will be able to study at the facility.

The laboratory-classroom building is a three-story masonry structure, with exterior walls of giant brick, reinforced concrete floors and a red-cedar-shake roof.

Shops, a receiving area, a lecture hall and wash-up facilities are to be located in the daylight basement, with instructional laboratories and aquarium space on the first floor.

On the second floor,



TO BE COMPLETED THIS FALL—An artist's sketch of what the Shannon Point Marine Center will look like when completed. Construction began this week.

office-laboratories, dry labs, a darkroom and administrative offices are planned. An electrical heating system will eliminate emissions into the air at the laboratory facility. Fluorescent lighting will be installed.

All structural elements will remain exposed for low maintenance and construction cost. Floors will be bare concrete with interior walls having exposed masonry except for a portion on the second floor. There are no suspended ceilings or other cover-up materials.

Shannon Point is located on 71 acres immediately west of the Washington State Ferry Terminal at Anacortes. The site contains 2,900 feet of shoreline a freshwater pond and a forest area.

The Marine Center was developed primarily for undergraduate instruction and research in the marine sciences. The laboratory will complement graduate-level research facilities operated by the University of Washington at Friday Harbor.

Attempts have been made to

make the new building as unobtrusive as possible. It probably will not be possible to view it from a distance, except from the air. Completion of the building is scheduled for fall of 1973.

Included in the project in addition to the laboratory and classroom building are an access road, a parking area and a sea-water pumping system. A small residence unit, a visitors' center and a conference center are tentatively planned for later phases of development.

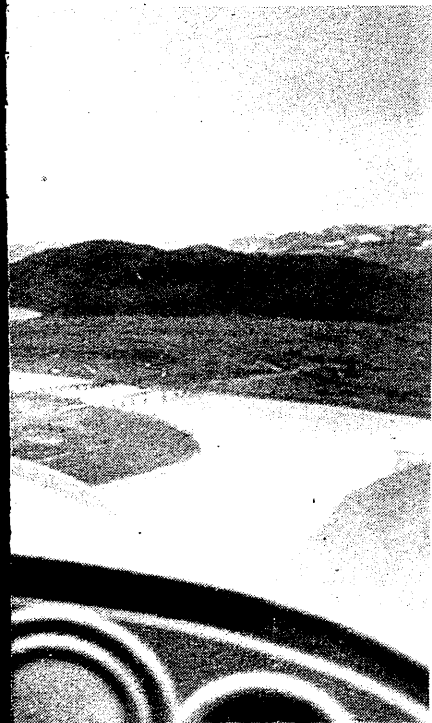
## Judge a prof

Four student members are needed on the newly established Faculty Capsule Committee on the evaluation of teaching.

The committee was set up by the Faculty Council to find the best kind of student evaluation of teachers.

Students interested in serving the rest of this year and the following academic year can contact Henry Adams, temporary chairman, at 3 p.m., Feb. 27 at Miller Hall 346.

## field trip



ss members get a good look at the

ols degenerate into an entertainment for students," he said. "We must help the understand the necessity of planning a zed and meaningful field trip."

gave general instructions for the time and distance limits and let the their own planning.

ggested natural and man-made features or on each leg of the trip and included l time, compass direction and distance g. The students will not evaluate their nd how well the plans worked.

he fourth year Teshera's geography 460 ade a flying field trip, and it has been so e would like to expand it to other dents would do map reading, lab work investigation, followed by a flight to all view of what they are studying.

son can see individual aspects of a l area by walking through it," Teshera he has difficulty seeing patterns. This ng contributes to map-reading ability."

there are "always budget limitations on this," but he doesn't think the cost is . Flights for this class cost \$20 for each ur-long trips. The students paid \$4, and picked up the remainder of the tab.

# Senate to consider reorganization plan

A long agenda faces the All-College Senate Monday night, with items ranging from administrative reorganization to internal publications.

College President Charles J. Flora gave the senate his proposal for administrative reorganization in January, and a senate ad hoc committee has been working on suggested revisions. The plan calls for changes in lines of responsibility for administrators.

A College Services Council proposal for internal communications will be presented to the senate for consideration.

It calls for making FAST, the faculty and staff newsletter, the disseminator of information for faculty. This would include policy statements, agendas and minutes of meetings and actions of college agencies, as well as the regular offerings of the newsletter.

The proposal also encourages The Western Front to publish the contents of the student activities bulletin, which would be discontinued. The daily bulletin would be posted on all conspicuous bulletin boards and sent to the Associated Students, the Viking Union staff and academic departments.

The Executive Committee will also make a recommendation for formation of a committee to review the senate. The Board of Trustees requested

the review when it approved the senate in principle almost two years ago. The committee will evaluate the senate's effectiveness and make any recommendations for changes it thinks are necessary.

A six-man committee is suggested by the Executive Committee, composed of the heads of each of the four senate constituencies (students, faculty, administrators and staff) and two senate faculty members.

The senate Committee on Councils and Committees will present some information on the affirmative action program for hiring of women and minorities.

The senate Executive committee will ask that the current policy on tuberculosis tests be abandoned. The policy requires that all employees have a chest x-ray or skin test every two years, and this is no longer required by state law.

## Area fenced for protection

Pedestrian traffic is prohibited within construction barricades for High Street utilities construction now underway, except for designated routes, according to the Office of Campus Planning.

Signs are posted prohibiting entry into the dangerous areas. Neither the college nor the contractor can assume any responsibility for injury or damage resulting from unauthorized entry to the construction site.

# Headstart gives benefit spaghetti dinner tonight

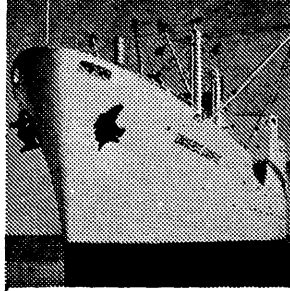
A fund-raising spaghetti dinner for the Bellingham Headstart Program will be held tonight at the Aldersgate Methodist Church at 1400 Larrabee from 4 to 8 p.m.

The proceeds will go to the Parents' Fund. This fund provides items not covered in

the government allocations for the children. These include books, toys and field trips.

On the menu tonight will be spaghetti, salad, bread and cake. Tickets for the all-you-can-eat dinner will be \$5.00 per family, \$1.25 for adults, \$.75 for children and under 5 years, free.

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For the last time during the current school year, Peace Corps/VISTA reps will be on campus Feb. 26—March 2. in the Placement Office—Edens Hall. We'll be seeking seniors majoring in:

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- \* Business Administration
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- \* Physical Education
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**Students bleed**

Students gave more blood than ever before.

Dr. Robert Gibb of the Whatcom Pathological Laboratory said 58 Western students donated blood during the Feb. 13th drive and called the drive a "big success."

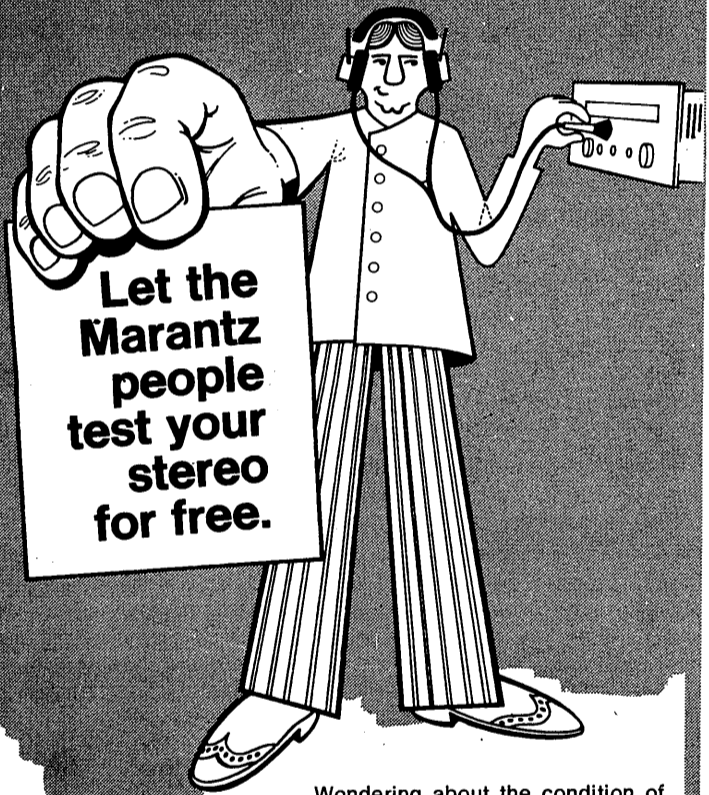
The blood, which was used up in a week, was made available to Whatcom County residents free of charge except for a small typing fee.

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**Kaprow 'happens' today**

by BILL DIETRICH

A century from now artists will argue about him, historians will study him and scientists won't know he existed. But today Allan Kaprow is happening at Western, organizing one of the participatory art forms for which he has become famous.

Kaprow is a painter, sculptor, critic, designer of environment and prime inventor of the spontaneous "happening," an art form that has spread world wide and one in which he is inviting Western students to take part.

The Happening blurs art and life, using twentieth century junk, creativity and environment to blend everyday experience into slightly wild activities that reflect on people and what they do.

Kaprow's Western happening will be unique, enlisting the participation of as many Western students as want to volunteer into an afternoon-long event that will begin at noon today. A discussion of the happening will follow at 8 p.m. in the Viking Union Lounge.

Kaprow's Happening is sponsored by the Continuing Symposium on the Contemporary Arts, the National Endowment For the Arts and the Whatcom Museum Society.

Students interested in participating in Kaprow's art should gather in the Viking Union Lounge at noon today. Gene Garber of the English faculty says that Kaprow will use 100 to 150 people or more. Kaprow stresses that his fluid art form is to be experienced, not just observed.

He has been studying Western and Bellingham since yesterday, deciding what form the happening will take. Teams of participants will probably be sent all over Bellingham to perform their role in the production. Garber advises a sack lunch be taken by participants.

Kaprow has organized more than 100 happenings in the past, some of which have

included a mock murder and funeral, a marriage between a girl and a compact car, playing a Beatles record in a refrigerator and making a jelly sandwich out of an automobile hood.

A Happening called the "Courtyard" involved the erection on a 30 foot high frame mountain covered with a tarp in a hotel courtyard. Actors on three hotel floors shouted at each other across the mountain as it erupted with black paper balls, dishes, and pots and pans.

A girl in a night gown listening to a transistor radio climbed to the top of the mountain with considerable sensuality, followed by mock press photographers who took pictures of the girl as she struck cheesecake poses. Then a second mountain descended from where it had been suspended upside down above the courtyard. The Happening's climax came when the two mountain peaks joined, swallowing the girl.

Kaprow has been using the debris, smells, lights, and sounds of civilization for 20 years to develop first an art that surrounded the viewer, called the Environment, and then his more informal and changing Happenings, set in fields, breweries, and woods.

Kaprow stresses that the Happening mixes art and life, occurs only once, and makes time variable and discontinuous. His erasure of distinctions is reflected in that his work has been discussed in journals of poetry, painting, dance, architecture, music, drama, education, and in Time Magazine under "Modern Living."

Kaprow, 45, who has studied painting with Hans Hoffman and music with John Cage, is an Associate Dean at the California Institute of the Arts. His work has been exhibited in major museums in America and Europe, and he has won the Copley Foundation Award and a Guggenheim Fellowship.

**'The Getaway' is tasteless**

by DAVE PETERSON

Relying on the amount of bullets fired instead of acting, "The Getaway" is a tasteless robbery thriller with McQueen and MacGraw terribly miscast.

The story takes place in Texas where recent prison parolee "Doc" McCoy (McQueen) and his wife Carol (Ali MacGraw) are told to rob a bank of a huge sum or else see Doc back behind bars.

Taking two peculiar henchmen to do the basics, the McCoys succeed, but one of their cohorts shoots a cop.

Back at the rendezvous the

remaining henchman, Rudy (Al Lettieri), attempts to take the money and run but, alas, Doc draws first and gives him five or six bullets into his bullet-proof vest. The McCoys then drive to the instigator's home, she shoots him and the dynamic duo take the money and run.

From here on out Sam Peckinpah's direction delights in showing the contorted features of bullet-riddled men as a line of red marks the very methodical escape of the McCoys.

Steve McQueen as Doc, the gun-slinging, wife-slapping meanie, does his best acting with his shotgun instead of his mouth or vocal chords. I guess

all good actors lay an egg once in awhile.

His dense, dull wife Carol is played terribly by Ali MacGraw to no real fault of her own abilities except that she took the part. The first two words she says are, "I'm sorry," and maybe she was.

Possibly noting that the relationship between Doc and Carol was not erotic, an obscene subplot hatches on film between Rudy and Fran. As far as the action of the movie is concerned this weird diversion is a flat abortion.

If Peckinpah liked to direct actors as much as showing the viewer in slow motion that his bullets, indeed, hit their target, he might find a good movie with his name on it. But this is not it.

"The Getaway" has been held-over for a third week at the Grand Theater.

**Lecture series starts Sunday**

A concert and lecture series titled "Sundays at Three" will be offered by the Center for Continuing Studies beginning Sunday.

The series will feature a variety of programs in music and the arts at 3 p.m. each Sunday, in the presentation room of Wilson Library.

Sunday's offering will be "Yevtushenko: A Voice of Russia and the World." The Readers' Theatre from the University of Washington will present selected poems, autobiographical writings, thoughts and music which exemplify the Russian poet, Yevgeny Yevtushenko.

Other programs in the series will include a "lightscape" presentation combining music and visual imagery by Paul Dusenbury; a concert featuring music of Northern India with Zakir Hussein (son of Alla Rakha who accompanies Ravi Shankar) on the Tabla Dru; and a presentation of paintings of various historical periods by Thomas Schlotterback, associate professor of art at Western, who will acquaint the audience with the character of the people who lived during those times.

The audience will have an opportunity to talk with the performers while refreshments are served—exotic teas and coffees from the Fairhaven Spice Shoppe.

Admission to one show is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for

**clubs**

TODAY

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

MONDAY

8 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Lummi Management Training Class, VU 305.

4 to 5:30 p.m.: Campus Christian Coalition, VU 010.

7 p.m.: Motor Sports Club, VU 224 (every week).

7:30 to 9:30 p.m.: Recycling Committee, VU 010.

TUESDAY

6:15 p.m.: Christian Science Organization, VU 360 (every week).

6:30 p.m.: Chess Club, VU 224 (every week).

**events**

TODAY:

3:30-5:30 p.m.: Intramural wrestling, Carver Gym Wrestling Room, everyone is welcome to compete.

8 p.m.: Mama Sundays, Mike Atwood entertains, VU coffee shop, free. Spring Quarter Advance Registration.

TOMORROW:

9 p.m.-1 a.m.: Hoedown dance at Edens Hall North, free.

SUNDAY:

6:30 and 9 p.m.: "A Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," plus cartoon, Music Aud. 50c.

3 p.m.: YEVTUSHENKO: A Voice of Russia and the World, Library Presentation Room. Tickets in advance through Center for Continuing Studies, 139 College Hall.

MONDAY:

Spring Quarter Advance Registration

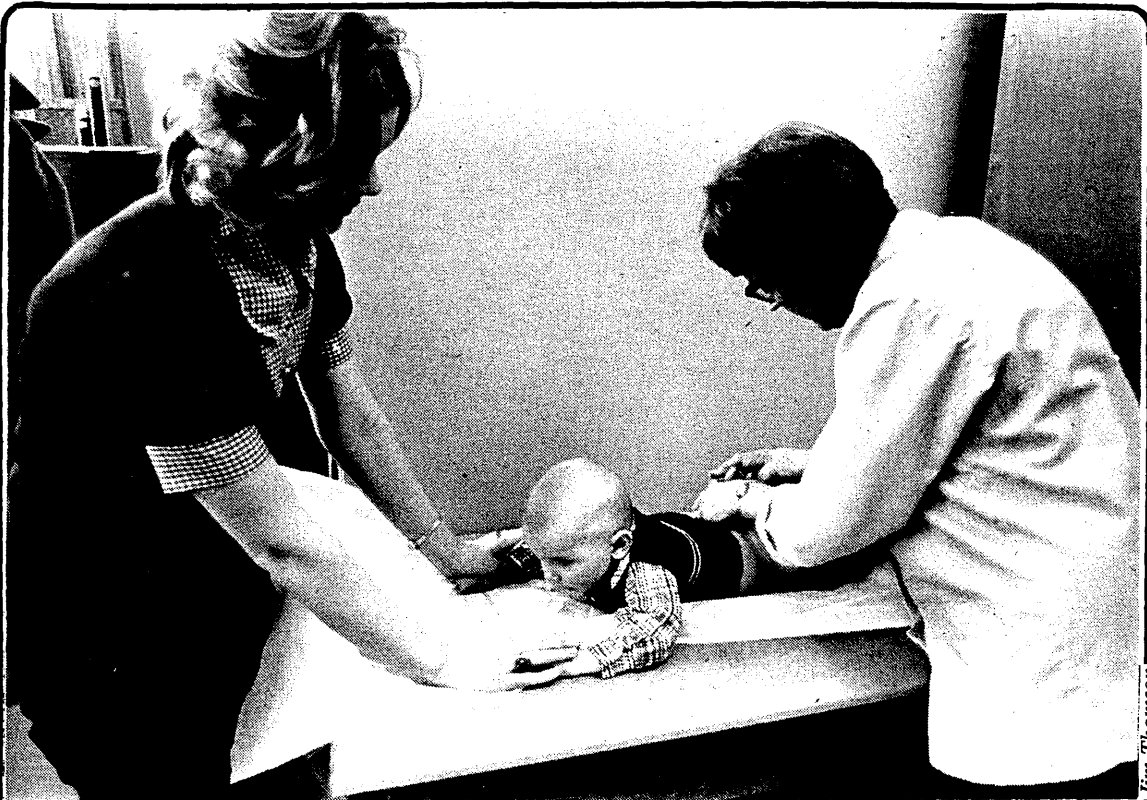
7:30 p.m.: Jewish Student Association presents "Shophe on Main Street," L-4.

4 p.m.: Women's Commission, VU 225.

TUESDAY:

Spring Quarter Advance Registration.





OUCH—Ryan DeWard of Lynden takes advantage of the Well Child program at the Whatcom County Health Clinic. At left is Ryan's mother Ard with clinic nurse Mrs. G. Salisbury giving the shot.

## Health department offers many community services

by PATT JOHNSON

Many students think the Whatcom County Health Department is synonymous with VD checkups and Planned Parenthood. Although these are the best-known services to the college community, the department offers many other diversified services.

The biggest single program sponsored by the Health Department at 509 Girard is immunizations. It is the community center for vaccines and overseas shots. There is a sliding fee schedule for those who can pay. This program is geared for the general population and is open every afternoon.

The fastest-growing program is the Well Child program. This program provides examinations for babies to see that they are growing properly. Patients get routine immunizations. Also included in the program are classes to teach mothers how to raise their children. This is a free program designed for low-income people and is held mornings by appointment.

There is also a free tuberculosis outpatient treatment clinic which includes about 1,000 patients. X-rays and drugs are administered to patients who need them.

Another free service is the Venereal Disease clinic held every afternoon by appointment. College students comprise one-half of the Health Department's load. Infectious cases are treated and interviewed for contacts who are advised to contact the clinic or go to their private physician for treatment.

The Conservation of Hearing program is a free service designed mainly for preschool-age children. Children suspected of having hearing problems can have their hearing checked at the Health Department. Schools are required by State law to check pupils' hearing every other year. Children who have a hearing loss are treated at the Health Department or sent to a private doctor.

A free Mental Retardation Diagnostic Service also geared for young children offers complete tests for children suspected of being retarded.

Through a nursing service, clinic nurses work as school nurses for schools that don't hire their own.

These include Blaine, Ferndale, Meridian, Mt. Baker and Nooksack school districts.

A Family Health program provides counseling to financially or otherwise deprived families on what sort of medical care is needed for the family and where to find it.

The Community Health program maintains a continuing communicable disease surveillance for the county. For this purpose, a complete stock of materials and mailing containers for sending specimens to the State laboratory is kept at the Health Department.

The Mental Health and Illness program advises people of where to find help. A psychologist and nurse on the staff investigate complaints by family or neighbors and either advise the ill person about treatment or seek a commitment through the courts. There is also a clinic which provides further treatment to patients returning from institutions.

The birth and death certificates of people who are born or die in Whatcom County are obtained and on file at the Health Department.

The food handler's test for restaurant workers is given at the Center. Environmental Health specialists also licence and make periodic inspections of food service establishments to upgrade sanitary standards.

Health Department officials inspect and sample milk at both dairies and pasteurization plants to ensure proper production of milk and milk products. They also inform consumers of potential health hazards associated with raw milk consumption.

Officials also sample public and private water supplies to ensure that water sources are free from contamination and to require construction of water facilities which provide safe, adequate water.

Sewage tanks are also inspected to eliminate faulty systems and to reduce sewage pollution of underground and surface waters.

After a full day of these programs, three nights a week the facilities are opened to Planned Parenthood. This is one of the better-known programs at the clinic. Planned Parenthood has its own board, but the Health Department handles grants for it and donates the building and some help.

As Dr. Phillip Jones, director of the clinic stated, the Whatcom County Health Department is "basically a double-shift clinic."

## New poli sci major-minor approved

A new major-minor concentration in political science to be offered in Fall quarter, 1973, has been approved by the Academic Council. The new concentration will be an alternative to the present requirements for political science majors.

The total course requirement, which varies between 104 to 119 credits, satisfied both a major

and minor.

Several courses are required that would satisfy general education requirements, including a number of classes outside the political science department.

Other departments to have courses in the concentration are English, speech, sociology, psychology, economics, business administration, mathematics and

Huxley College of Environmental Studies.

Students wishing to become interns will have a choice of two programs. The legislative internship will involve working with the state legislature in Olympia. The administrative internship will involve working in a government office, probably in Bellingham.

## Class offered on (year) 1250

The year 1250 is the subject of a course being offered Spring quarter by the medieval studies colloquium.

"The year 1250: A Cross-section of Medieval Life" is the title of the course, offered through the foreign languages department as French 367c, Medieval Literature in Translation. The 3-credit class will meet Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

The course will take an interdisciplinary focus on life in the year 1250. Twelve faculty members from various departments will team-teach the course, covering the literature, music, science, history, philosophy and religion of both Europe and the Far East.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Arthur Kimmel at 3032 or Lee Dresbeck at 3459.



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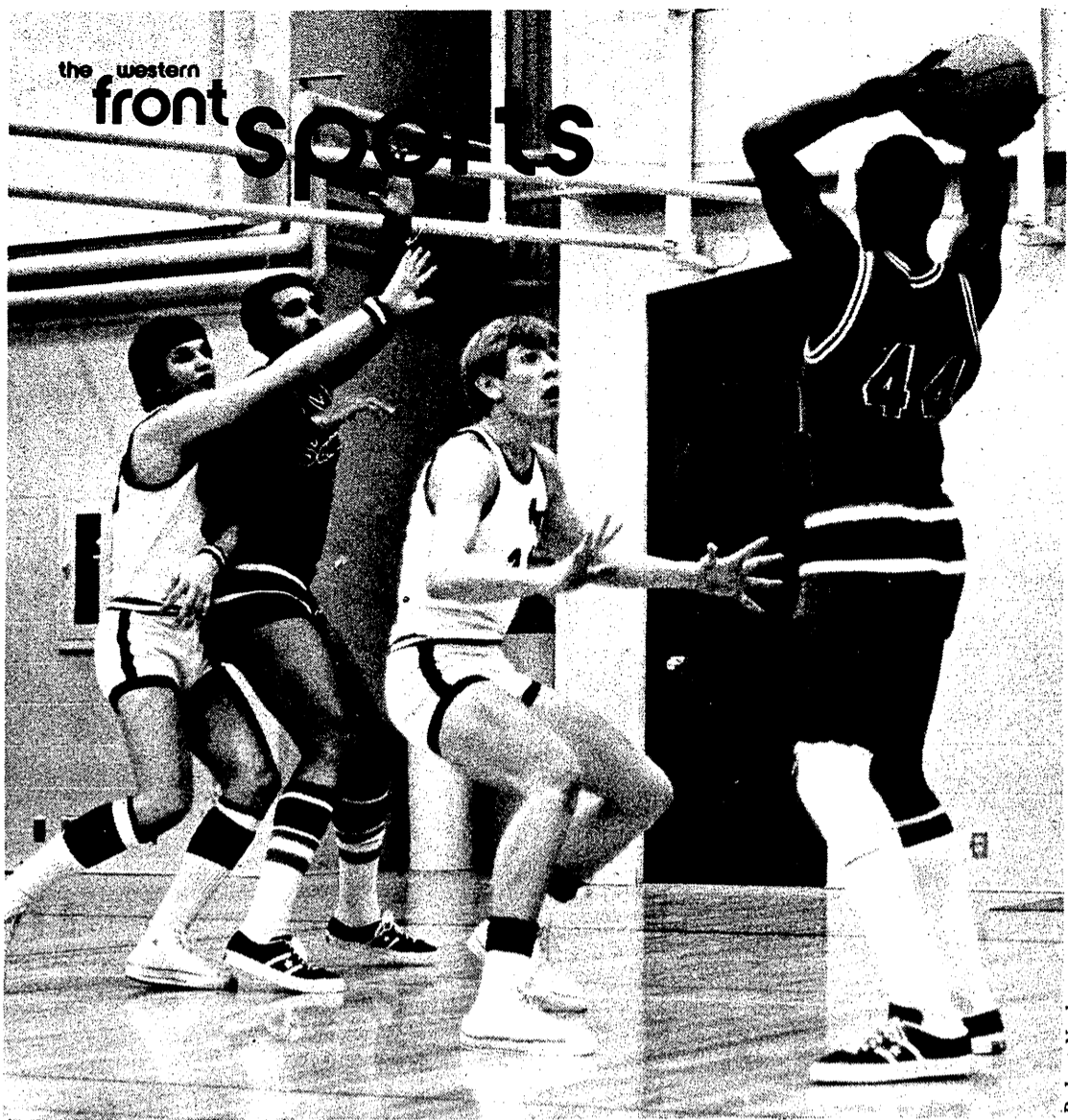
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# Viks stop EOC, win 2nd in Evco



Robert Neale

**NO WHERE TO THROW**—Eastern's Larry Meeks (44) stands holding the ball as his intended target, Dave Hayden, is guarded by Viking Mike Buza in Friday's basketball game.

As Meeks tries to decide what to do with the ball, Keith Lowry harasses him. Western went on to win, 66-62.

Western's basketball team earned a second place finish in the Evergreen Conference by beating Eastern Oregon College, 90-62, in the Big Blue's last regular season game, Saturday.

The Vikings were led by the team's three seniors, Mike Buza, Mike Franza and Tom Mount, appearing in their last regular game for Western.

Among them the seniors combined for 62 points in their farewell performance. Mount was high scorer for the game with 25 points. Franza hit 21 and Buza had 16.

"I was real proud of the way the seniors played," Viking coach Chuck Randall said of the game. "Mount had one of the best scoring nights of his career."

Each of the retiring Viks received a standing ovation from the Carver Gym crowd when they left the game in the second half. Buza left with Western on top by nearly 30 points.

The San Jose, Calif., teammates exited from their last regular games via the foul route. Mount picked up his fifth with minutes left and his Mitty High School classmate, Franza, charged for his final foul 30 seconds later.

The Big Blue of next year then took over and enjoyed themselves as the Viks coasted to their 28 point victory margin.

Mount scored the first eight points for the Vikings and hit 10 of 15 from the field for the game.

Western had little trouble with the Mountaineers, breaking a 12-12 deadlock at 11:51 in the first half and jumping to a 24-12 lead four minutes later.

In the second half the three

seniors quickly ran the 40-30 point halftime lead to a 20 point margin.

In spite of the scoring edge, Randall was not overjoyed by his team's performance. "They played good enough to win, Saturday," he said. "But they were kind of down after beating Eastern Washington the night before."

Top pointman for the Mounties was Jack Easter with 18 points. Jim MacKay finished with 13 as the only other EOC player in double figures.

As a team the Mounties shot 32.7 per cent from the field, hitting 20 of 61 tries. The Viks shot 47.4 per cent with 36 baskets in 76 attempts.

EOC outscored Western at the free throw line, making 22 of 27 tosses for 81.5 per cent as the Vikings hit on 18 of 23 for 78.3 per cent.

### VIKINGS 90, MOUNTIES 62

| Western    | fg    | ft    | reb | pf | tp |
|------------|-------|-------|-----|----|----|
| Bissell(f) | 0-2   | 0-0   | 10  | 2  | 16 |
| Dudley     | 0-0   | 0-0   | 1   | 1  | 0  |
| Fisher     | 2-5   | 2-2   | 4   | 2  | 6  |
| Franza(g)  | 9-15  | 3-3   | 4   | 5  | 21 |
| Hotvet     | 1-2   | 1-2   | 1   | 3  | 3  |
| Laws       | 1-3   | 0-0   | 0   | 1  | 2  |
| Lowry      | 0-1   | 0-0   | 6   | 1  | 0  |
| Mount(f)   | 10-15 | 5-8   | 9   | 5  | 25 |
| Nicholes   | 2-4   | 3-4   | 5   | 1  | 7  |
| Price(g)   | 4-12  | 2-2   | 2   | 3  | 10 |
| Totals:    | 36-76 | 18-23 | 49  | 24 | 90 |

| EOC        | fg    | ft    | reb | pf | tp |
|------------|-------|-------|-----|----|----|
| Archer(g)  | 2-2   | 0-0   | 3   | 5  | 4  |
| Crittendon | 1-6   | 1-2   | 5   | 1  | 3  |
| Easter(c)  | 8-13  | 2-4   | 9   | 0  | 18 |
| Fryback    | 2-3   | 5-6   | 1   | 1  | 9  |
| Isbell     | 1-5   | 0-0   | 0   | 3  | 2  |
| Lyman      | 0-2   | 0-0   | 5   | 2  | 0  |
| MacKay(f)  | 3-7   | 7-7   | 4   | 2  | 13 |
| McClary(g) | 2-9   | 1-2   | 6   | 3  | 5  |
| McGladrey  | 1-3   | 2-2   | 3   | 2  | 4  |
| Nutt       | 0-3   | 0-0   | 0   | 3  | 0  |
| Towns d(f) | 0-8   | 4-4   | 2   | 2  | 4  |
| Totals:    | 20-61 | 22-27 | 42  | 24 | 62 |

Halftime: Western 40, EOC 30.  
Turnovers: Western 11, EOC 25.  
Team rebounds: Western 5, EOC 4.

## Cagers slip past Savages

by O.K. JOHNSON

A three-point play by Keith Lowry and two Mike Franza free throws with six seconds left on the clock locked up Western's 66-62 victory over Eastern Washington State College last Friday night in Carver Gym.

The victory, avenging an earlier 64-52 loss to the Savages in Cheney, was double sweet as the win moved the Vikings one step closer to sole possession of

### EVERGREEN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

|               | Evco | All gms |
|---------------|------|---------|
| Central       | 10-1 | 18-6    |
| WESTERN       | 8-4  | 15-10   |
| Eastern Ore.  | 6-5  | 13-11   |
| Eastern Wash. | 6-5  | 13-9    |
| Ore. College  | 4-7  | 7-17    |
| Ore. Tech     | 4-8  | 13-12   |
| S. Oregon     | 2-10 | 6-18    |

Vikings as a 61-57 lead was reduced to a 61-60 advantage.

Western went to a stall at the 2:19 mark before Lowry hit on a lay-up from Franza. Lowry was fouled on the play by Hayden who left the game with his fifth foul.

Franza made good on a one-and-one situation to ice the game for the Vikings.

Franza led all scorers with 27 points and was followed by teammates Price and Buza with 12 and 10 points respectively.

Shutjer led Eastern with 16 points, 12 of those coming in the first half. Shutjer was followed by Hook with 14 and Meeks with 13.

### VIKINGS 66, SAVAGES 62

| Western    | fg    | ft    | reb | pf | tp |
|------------|-------|-------|-----|----|----|
| Buza (c)   | 4-12  | 2-2   | 2   | 4  | 10 |
| Fisher     | 1-1   | 0-0   | 1   | 2  | 2  |
| Franza (g) | 8-17  | 11-12 | 0   | 3  | 27 |
| Lowry (f)  | 2-4   | 1-1   | 7   | 4  | 5  |
| Mount (f)  | 2-6   | 1-3   | 6   | 1  | 5  |
| Nicholes   | 1-3   | 3-6   | 3   | 3  | 5  |
| Price (g)  | 6-12  | 0-0   | 8   | 4  | 12 |
| Totals     | 25-55 | 18-24 | 35  | 21 | 66 |

| E. Wash.    | fg    | ft    | reb | pf | tp |
|-------------|-------|-------|-----|----|----|
| Hayden (c)  | 1-8   | 6-9   | 9   | 5  | 8  |
| Heutink     | 1-2   | 0-0   | 1   | 1  | 2  |
| Hite        | 0-0   | 0-0   | 0   | 2  | 0  |
| Hook (f)    | 6-16  | 2-4   | 5   | 3  | 14 |
| K'In'wsk(g) | 2-7   | 1-2   | 3   | 1  | 5  |
| Meeks (f)   | 5-6   | 3-6   | 10  | 3  | 13 |
| Picard      | 1-4   | 2-2   | 3   | 2  | 4  |
| Schutjer(g) | 7-16  | 2-2   | 2   | 3  | 16 |
| Totals      | 23-59 | 16-25 | 47  | 20 | 62 |

Halftime: E. Wash. 36, Western 35.  
Turnovers: Western 8, E. Wash. 14.  
Team rebounds: Western 8, E. Wash. 14.

second place and a district playoff bid.

In a half that saw the lead exchanged 11 times, Western jumped off on a quick 2-0 lead on a Chuck Price lay-up off a Mike Buza assist.

Eastern battled back on balanced scoring from Randy Shutjer, Larry Meeks, Dave Hayden and Steve Hook to push the Savages into a 15-10 lead, their longest of the night.

The Vikings overcame the Savages' press with Franza, Buza and Price scoring on the visitors to take their longest lead of the half 33-30. Shutjer got the hot hand for Eastern, powering the Savages to a 36-35 halftime lead.

Hook paced Eastern in the opening minutes of the second half to a 45-41 lead, scoring seven points. Craig Nicholes, Buza and Franza edged the Vikings closer, taking a 58-57 lead on a Franza jumper. Western stayed on top for the rest of the game.

A technical foul against Buza caused uneasy moments for the

## Two matmen place in conference meet

Admiral Flunder and Tom Tripple were the only two Viking wrestlers able to place last weekend at the Evergreen Conference wrestling tournament held at LaGrande, Ore.

Flunder and Tripple both captured third places in their

match by strong armed John Burkholder of Central. Burkholder later forfeited the title to Terry Thomas of Southern Oregon.

Tripple pinned Mike Englegau of Eastern Oregon, decided Paul Staeheli of Eastern in a close 8-7 battle, and beat Mike Perry of Oregon College 8-1 for third place.

Rudy Pena, 118, lost his first match to second place finisher Dave Robinson on a pin and was decided 14-2 by Central's Lee Reichart.

Dwight Mack dropped a 10-5 decision to Oregon Tech's Tino Diaz and then was blanked 6-0 by Dan Cruz of Eastern in matches between 134 pounders.

Mark Sencenbaugh also dropped two decisions, a 8-4 loss to John Hayward of Eastern and a 5-1 decision to Terry Danielson of Oregon College.

At 158, Mark Stroobrandt was pinned by Eastern's Keith Koch and was decided by Tony Blore of Central.

John Mosich was a pin victim of second place finisher John Adams of Central in the opening round and then went on to lose a tough 3-2 decision to third place finisher Kevin Derowitsch of Oregon College.

After shedding 30 pounds of weight in little over a month, Brett Bennett was a first round pin victim of second place finisher Jerry Stidham of Southern Oregon. Bennett lost his second match to Eastern Oregon's Paul Tarter 5-3. Tarter finished third.

Eastern's Bob Shaw saddled "B.J." Bill Jones with a 12-0 opening round decision in heavyweight competition. Jones went on to pin Oregon Tech's Jim Ryan but fell 8-7 to Jim Seymore of Oregon College.



ADMIRAL FLUNDER

respective weight divisions, Flunder at 126 and Tripple at 150.

As a team, Western placed last. Central won the title for the ninth straight year. Placing behind the Wildcats were Southern Oregon, Oregon College, Eastern, Eastern Oregon, Oregon Tech and Western.

Flunder's first match was against defending conference champion Dan Speasl who again won the title. Speasl shut out Flunder 12-0.

Flunder advanced to the losers bracket where he decided Eastern Oregon's Tye Hamilton 5-0 and Oregon Tech's Bob Rodrigues 7-0 for third place.

Tripple was pinned in his first

## Ruggers to host Vancouver club

The Western Rugby Club hosts the Vancouver, B.C., Red Lions in a match tomorrow behind Carver Gym at 2:30. In case of rain, the match will be moved to the Roosevelt School playing field.

The Vik club has a season record of 12-5.

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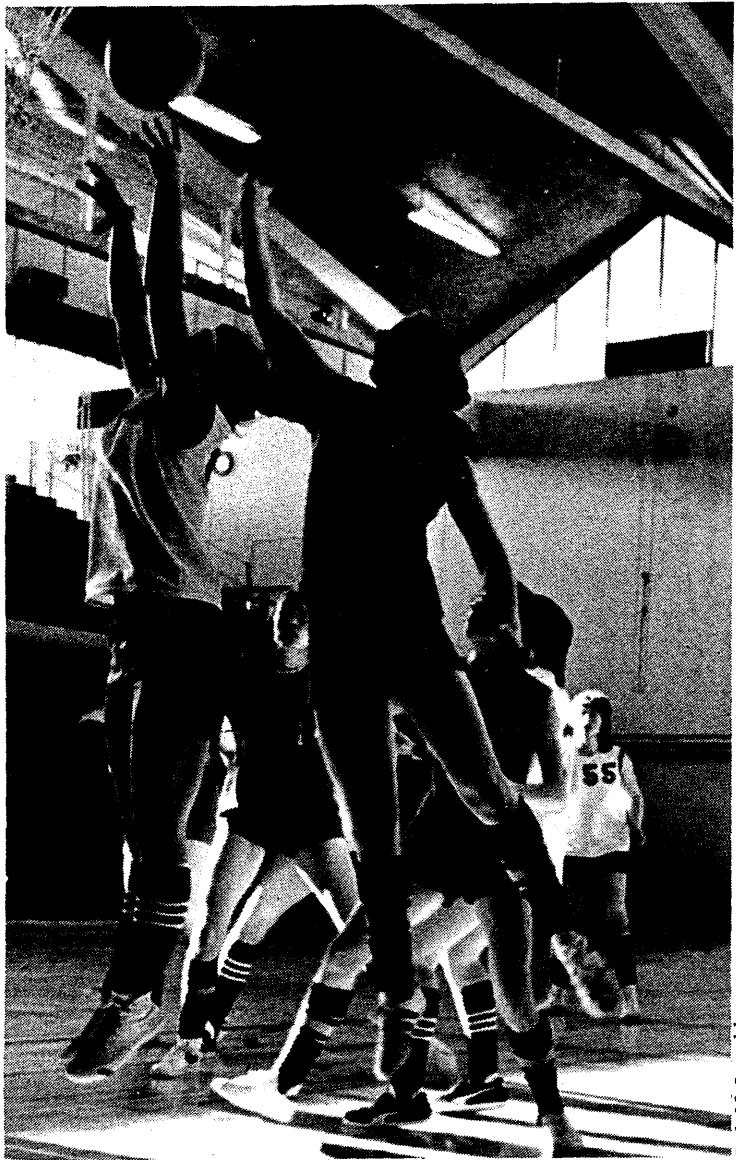
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Bob McLaughlin

**TWO IMPORTANT POINTS**—Western's Kathy Hemion scores two points with the perfect ending of a fast break during the Vikings recent 55-53 win over the University of British Columbia's junior varsity.

## Hoopstresses run victory string to 17

Simon Fraser University (SFU) and the University of British Columbia (UBC) junior varsity were added last weekend to the women's varsity basketball team's string of 15 straight victories.

Western came back from a week plagued with injuries and illnesses to barely defeat SFU 48-45 and UBC 55-53.

Claudia Haaker (6-0) started her first game of the season in place of the Viks' usual center Theresa Nafziger (6-1) who was on the bench recovering from an illness.

Alice Textor started the Viks' scoring against SFU three minutes into the first quarter with a lay-in off of a steal by Kathy Hemion and a key pass by Trena Page.

SFU's center Sheila Strike counter-attacked with a five foot shot from the center of the key. Strike went on to score 20 points in the game.

Hemion scored eight points in the first quarter to lead the Vikings to a 16-4 advantage.

Western continued to control the game in the second quarter with its fast break lay-ins bringing the halftime score to a one-sided 27-12.

Free throws by Western's Wendy Hawley and Trena Page and points scored from two steals by Alice Textor stretched the Viks' lead to 40-31 with 5:53 left in the game.

Hemion had 16 points and Hawley had 13 points to lead the Vikings to their 48-45 win.

Western's second game of the day started with the UBC jayvees jumping to a quick 4-0 lead. Claudia Haaker's successful 6-footer, two free throws and an eight foot hookshot during a two minute rally spurred the Viks onto a 9-8 lead.

The UBC jayvees started an effective full court press early in the second quarter and tied the game up 21-21. The combined efforts of Haaker, Hemion, Textor and Geri Campbell settled the frantic Vikings down

to recapture the lead 31-27.

Fatigue took its toll on Western in the third quarter and UBC crept back even with the Vikings 38-38.

"I think we really played well considering we had many players fighting illnesses," Viking Coach Lynda Goodrich said. "Claudia Haaker came off the bench and did an excellent job."

Western's junior varsity ended its season Tuesday night with a 48-42 victory over the University of British Columbia Senior B team.

### VIKINGS 48, SFU 45

Western (48): Bezona, Campbell 3, Carder 2, Haaker 4, Hawley 13, Hemion 16, Page 3, Stripling, Textor 7.

SFU (45): Bell-Irving 7, Dale 1, Hadfield, Hamm 3, McDonald 3, Owen, Strike 20, Thomas 6, Thorburn 5, Wimbles.  
Western: 16 11 9 12 - 48  
SFU: 4 8 19 14 - 45

### VIKINGS 55, T-BIRDS 53

Western (55): Bezona, Campbell 5, Carder 4, Haaker 12, Hawley 8, Hemion 13, Page 5, Stripling, Textor 9.

UBC jayvees (53): Ballantyne 9, Brunatti 4, Creelman 4, Davidson 2, Dean 2, Kent 7, Lendeburgh 2, Parker 2, Peterson 6, Sindor 6, Zerbe 13.  
Western: 18 13 7 17 - 55  
UBC jayvees: 13 14 11 15 - 53

## Swimmers at championships

The Western swimmers are in Ellensburg today for the weekend Evergreen Conference championships.

The six member team will face Southern Oregon and Central. These are the only schools in the conference to field swim teams.

The Viks will be sending four swimmers, Tom Ward, Don Williams, Bruce Johnson and Paul Simerly, and two divers, Robin Allen and Doug Brown.

Ward, this year's captain, will probably be swimming the 100 and 200 yd. butterfly and with the 50 yd. freestyle.

## Women to face WSU, Central

by SHERRY STRIPLING

Leading Western's varsity sports with a 15-1 win-loss record the women's intercollegiate basketball team will have a tough battle tomorrow to try to increase its win string to 17 straight.

The Vikings travel to Ellensburg to match up against Washington State University (WSU) and Central Washington.

Both WSU and Central will be leading contenders for the regional tournament crown

## Little Blue beats Falcons

Jumping out to a huge first half lead, Western's freshman basketball team held off several attempted rallies to defeat Vancouver, B.C. City College last week, 71-51. The win gave the Little Blue an 8-9 season record with one game remaining on their schedule.

Western's hot-shooting and rebounding in the first half gave the Vikings a 45-17 lead at the intermission. The Viks' defense held the Falcon offense to only one shot most of the time, usually from long range.

In the second half, Vancouver put on a rally at the start of the half, outscoring Western 11-0 in the first four minutes. The Falcons closed the gap to 13 at one point, outscoring the Vikings 21-7 before Western finally caught fire to close the game out with a rally of its own.

The Vikings' "mini-offense" again led the way for Western as Bob Hoefel, Jamie Greene and Ken Kelley, all under six feet tall, scored 43 of Western's points.

Hoefel, the team's leading scorer, hit nine-of-12 shots from the field and finished with 22 points to lead all scorers. Greene scored 11 and Kelley had 10. Hoefel and Randy Jorissen led the Little Blue's board attack with 10 rebounds each as Western out-rebounded VCC, 57-48.

Randy Allan was the only Falcon in double figures with 12 points as the Vikings held Vancouver's high-scoring Blake Iverson to only nine points. Iverson had scored 26 in a previous game with Western, won by the Viks, 70-68, in a tight battle in Vancouver.

Coach Gary Burch will lead his Little Blue into Seattle Wednesday for the final game of the season, a return match with the Seattle University junior varsity. Western won the first encounter, downing the Papooses in Carver Gym, 62-59.

### VIKINGS 71, FALCONS 51

Western (71): Laws 8, Greene 11, Hoefel 12, Kelley 10, Kim Sherwood 5, Jorissen 4, Kent Sherwood 4, Healy 7.

Vancouver (51): Stevenson 2, Kliner 6, Allan 12, Bowman 6, Bazaluk 2, Iverson 9, Chamberlin 6, Coultis 4, Cooper 4.  
Halftime: Western 45, Vancouver 17.

Fouled out: Cooper (V).  
Technical foul: VCC coach. FG: WW 27-65, VCC 21-67; FT: WW 17-31, VCC 9-16.

which will be fought over next week at Western.

Western took second to WSU in last year's tournament and barely defeated the Cougars 53-47 in their only meeting this season.

WSU's main offensive threat is 6-5 center Jennifer Gray. Gray was out with an injury in the Viking's previous game against the Cougars and may make a big difference in tomorrow's game.

A win over WSU will give the Vikings the psychological advantage when they meet the Cougars in the regional tournament. Both teams have a good chance of making the finals since they are the two top seeds.

Central will be out to revenge its close 47-43 loss to the Viks earlier this year. The Wildcats' scrappy playing brought them back from a 21-13 halftime score to take the lead twice in the fourth quarter.

"Central is always tough,"

Coach Lynda Goodrich said. "It should be a real dog fight."

Western destroyed Central's hopes for the regional championship last year by knocking the Wildcats out of the tournament in a semi-final game.

Western's chances for a double victory tomorrow lie in its ability to maintain a fast break pace.

"If our running game is on neither team will be able to stop us," Goodrich said.

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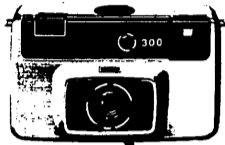
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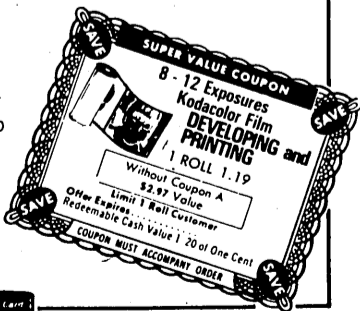
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