

the western front

western washington state college

Vol. 65
No. 37
TUESDAY
April 17, 1973
Ten Cents

Vik oarsmen dump UW four

story on page 7

Recycle all paper

Campus FM radio awaits FCC action

Ten-watt station ready to get on air waves

by STEVE NEFF

Western's FM radio station will become operational upon final approval of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

The Board of Trustees has already approved the station.

Mike Breda, one of the prime movers for the station, said FCC approval should be forthcoming as soon as the formal paperwork is finished. He expects the station to be broadcasting by the first day of Fall quarter.

"It's been a lot of legwork," says Breda. "It has taken us four months to fill out a five-page form."

Breda recounted some of the obstacles which they have had to overcome. They include Trustees approval, space for the broadcasting studio, an antenna site and, not least of all, financing.

"This station has been funded by \$5,000 from the Associated Students," Breda said. "Most of the money has already been allocated. Equipment alone will cost approximately \$4,500. And this just sets up a barely-functional station."

Breda emphasized that the money has not been spent frivolously.

"We have set up the project under the professional guidance of a consulting engineer, Ben Dawson of KAYO Radio of Seattle. This has enabled us to obtain the most and best equipment for the available money. And I want to repeat, we will have a

functional and not extravagant facility."

The station will be a 10-watt, D-class station with a transmitting radius of about 12 miles.

Broadcasting will be done from the Ridgeway game room which was presented by Housing as its part of the project.

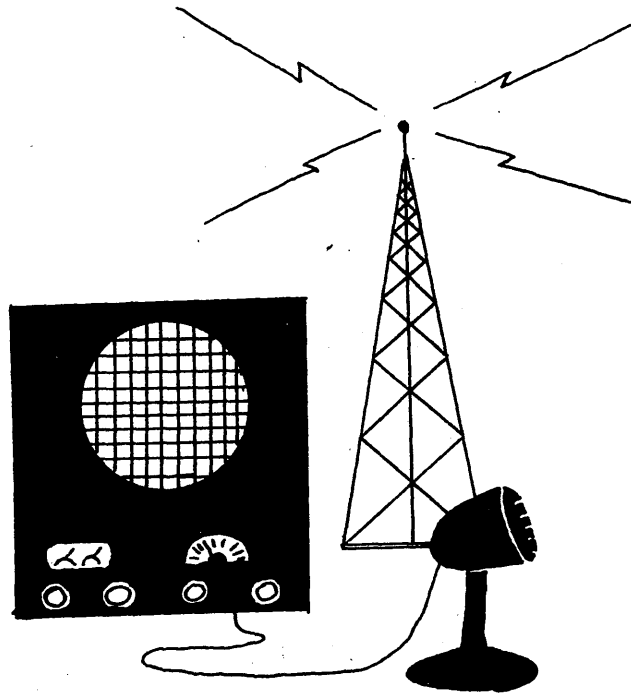
Pete Coy, director of housing, had already closed the game room to save staffing costs. Since it was unoccupied and the station needed temporary facilities, he offered the space.

"I'm for helping anything that will improve the quality of life on campus," Coy said. "I feel this is a worthwhile project, and I wanted to be able to help in any way possible."

Current plans are for the antenna to be erected across High Street from the Ridgeway Dining Hall. Breda said the long-range plans are for the studio to be moved into the Viking Union with an antenna to be placed on top of Sehome Hill.

Breda said the programming will be directed to college students' interests. A survey was taken last fall in which participants could indicate musical preferences.

The weekday programming, starting at 2 p.m., will include four hours of light classical and folk music interspersed with public service announcements and taped lectures followed by an extended jazz hour. From then until sign-off at 2 a.m., the programming will be general music.



Breda indicated that there will be no "Top 40" music played on the station.

Weekends will be slightly different with the highlight of the weekend being a two-hour segment on Sunday devoted to old radio programs.

Anyone can be an announcer on the prospective station as long as he or she has the spare time and meets the FCC requirements of a Third Class broadcasting license, Breda said.

One of the added benefits of this campus-oriented station will be the availability of a "live" situation for

students who wish to increase their broadcasting experience.

Currently the only area of experience open to students at Western is a sequence of speech courses in which students learn basic broadcasting by producing taped shows played on cooperating stations in the Bellingham area.

Call letters for the new station have not been chosen, but KWWS and KWIK are top requests. According to one of the students involved, KWIK is derived from Western's Intellectual Kommunity.

Front best in Northwest

The Western Front took top honors among college newspapers in the regional competition sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society.

The Fall quarter 1972 Front, edited by Steve Johnston, took first place. Taking second was the Winter quarter 1973 Front, edited by Jack Broom. Third place was shared by the Summer quarter 1972 Front, edited by Lyn Watts, and the Oregon State University Barometer, edited by Douglass Crooks.

Front reporters also took two out of three awards for the best newswriting under pressure of deadline. Bill Dietrich

and Jim Heitzman took first and third places respectively, and Steven Clark of OSU took second.

In state competition, sponsored by the Western Washington chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the Western Front placed second. The Campus Crier of Central Washington State College placed first, and the University of Washington Daily placed third.

In the state contest, the Front competed against the newspapers of the other four-year colleges in Washington. In the regional competition, newspapers from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Alaska were considered.

Health service faces possible budget cut

by BENNO STECKLER

The Student Health Services budget may lose \$15,000 next year, unless supplemental funds are reallocated to it from surplus funds.

The health service's budget is funded primarily by the state plus operational money paid by students. But in the past year the clinic has been receiving supplemental funds from a \$2 student fee formerly used to pay for the construction of the bookstore.

Presently the question of what to do with the \$2 fee that was originated in 1959 to pay for the bookstore is up in the air. The bookstore construction costs were met two years ago.

Since then the money has been used to help support the student loan fund, co-op nursery, health services and several other activities.

The co-op nursery has already spent its funds and is in financial trouble. The health service anticipates the loss of its funds next year. The health service receives about one-third of the \$2 per-capita fee.

Plans are now being made for the establishment of a conference committee to decide where the money will be spent in the future, said C.W. McDonald, dean of students. Its first meeting will be Friday.

The committee will consist of two members from the AS Board of Directors and two members from each

departmentally related activity, such as men's athletics, forensics, theater, band and choir.

It is expected that the bookstore fee will be equally divided between the AS board and department activities, McDonald said. The AS directors will have the authority to fund activities and services under their jurisdiction.

Under this system the AS directors must decide on a priority basis where the money is needed most.

Some of the areas to be considered for funding by the board are the AS print shop, Drug Information Center, Legal Aids, rugby club, the minority student unions, the election board and Gay People's Alliance.

The Student Health Service is not on the AS allocation list and is not a departmental activity.

The possible loss of the additional budget funds has caused concern at Western's health clinic.

Dr. Kenneth Jernberg, chairman of the Health Services Committee, said the money had been used this year to cover the cost of a part-time physician and nurse.

Jernberg plans on resubmitting a request for supplemental funding through the AS board.

If the money is not re-allocated to the health service the results may be "more students and more waiting at the clinic," he said.

inside...

Amnesty defined to small audience

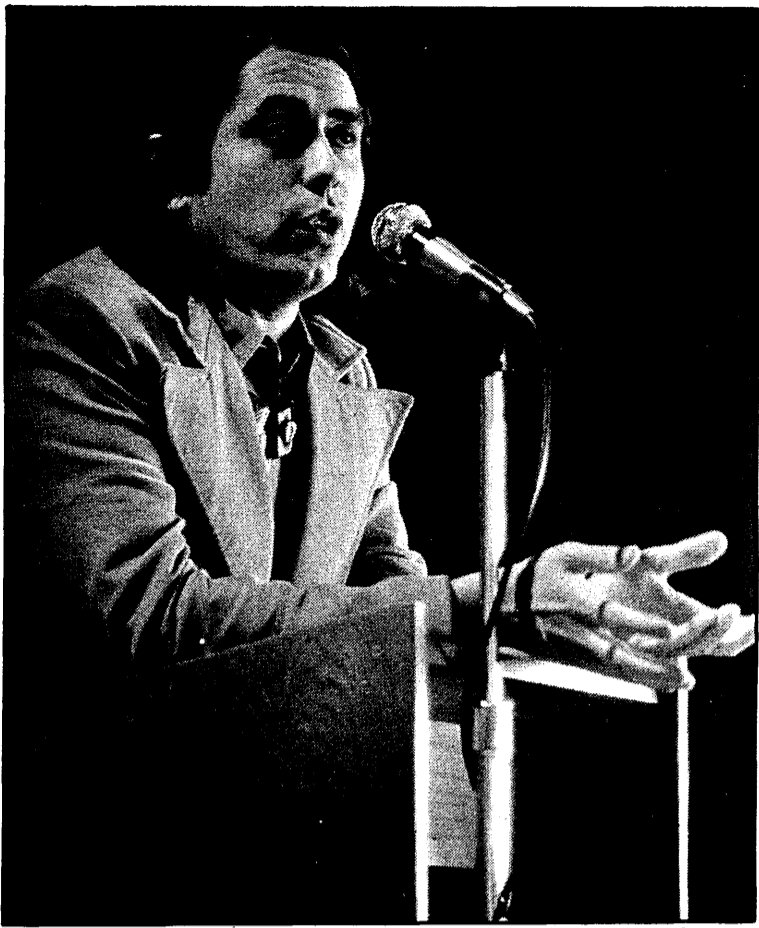
"Safe Return" of Vietnam protesters could be not-so-safe if the burned banner is any indication. For details, see stories on page 2.

Western has new legal advisor

Asst. Atty. Gen. sees part of his new job at Western as helping define the functions of the governing bodies. See pg. 3.

Children take to the woods

School children learn about conservation on the Bellingham District's 126 acre site on Lake Whatcom. See pg. 2.



Jim Thomson

AMNESTY—Tod Ensign, legal counselor for an organization supporting amnesty, called President Nixon's view on the matter a "definite policy of oppression."

Ensign PR banner burned by vandals

A publicity banner announcing Tod Ensign's amnesty speech was burned by

unidentified vandals Thursday night.

The 9-by-15 feet sign hung over the High Street entrance to the VU and said "Tod Ensign in VU Lounge free at 3 p.m. today AMNESTY?"

Fairhaven idea awaits funds

An \$82,000 grant for a four-year experiment in affective education will be considered by the Fairhaven College policy board tomorrow at 3 p.m.

The funds, from foundations and federal agencies, would go toward the creation of a full-time coordinator trained in techniques of increasing emotional and social awareness.

The funds would also cover faculty grants to allow Fairhaven faculty members to attend workshops and conduct faculty and student workshops and retreats.

"I think it's pretty sad when at an institution of higher learning where supposedly you can express opinions of all kinds someone would not give you that opportunity," said Gerry Wolfe of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) which sponsored the Ensign speech.

"It's true that in defending amnesty we're defending someone who broke the law, but two wrongs don't make a right," he said.

"Just about anytime the VVAW does anything it's controversial, but the purpose of Ensign coming was to get a dialogue going," Wolfe said.

Conservation site enlightens local pupils

Twelve thousand Bellingham school children have received instruction in conservation and ecology at the school district's conservation site. "Bellingham has been pushing ecology even when it wasn't the 'in' thing to do," Bellingham school teacher Ross Glover said.

The school district traded the old Lincoln school site, which occupies less than one city block, for 126 acres on Lake Whatcom in 1953. The site is located 14 miles from town.

It was set up with the idea of providing an extended field experience for sixth grade students to learn conservation and ecology.

The students spend two days at the site. The first day they arrive by school bus about 9:30 a.m. and Dick McClure, Bellingham teacher and on-the-site instructor, takes over. He gives a short presentation at the "shelter", the only structure built on the 126 acres.

"We talk about the balance of nature and try to get the pupils to appreciate what we have here," McClure said. The students are provided with clip boards and take notes in the shelter. Then they proceed down the nature trails.

McClure points out the Triliums, a wild flower, and advises the students not to pick them because

they take several years to reseed and grow again.

"How would a huckleberry plant get into the top of that old stump?" McClure might ask. An alert sixth grader might then explain that a bird flew to the top of the stump with a berry in his beak, ate it and dropped the seeds.

"There are a wealth of different plants here," he explains. "It is very close to being a tropical rain forest."

Appreciation of nature is emphasized on the second day. Patricia Nelson, another teacher, handles this phase. The pupils write poems about the beauty of nature or draw pictures. Nelson talks about littering and what it does to the environment. The class ends the field experience by planting a tree.

"The area has remained pretty much in its natural setting," McClure said. "Most of the alders were removed and replaced with evergreens because alders die off after about ten years. We have about ten acres in its natural state left so students can observe this process."

Classes are conducted every weekday, and anyone is welcome to join in the nature hikes and lectures. They may also drive out on weekends when no one is there. "There may be a chain across the road," McClure said, "but it is only a short walk from the main road to the shelter."

'Safe Return' lawyer urges amnesty support

The question of amnesty is a logical extension of the whole Vietnam struggle, according to Tod Ensign, chief legal counselor for Safe Return.

Ensign spoke to fewer than forty people last Friday in the VU Lounge.

Safe Return is a non-profit organization that endorses unconditional and universal amnesty for draft dodgers and military deserters.

Defining amnesty as a political concept in which the government forgets a class of people for political crimes, Ensign said there are historical precedents for amnesty in this country. Sweeping amnesties were granted after the 1794 Whiskey Rebellion and the Civil War. He added, however, that no amnesties have been granted in the 20th century.

Ensign said that "the government is doing things every day against deserters and draft dodgers." Political pressure from Washington has forced Canada, a land that harbors thousands of exiles, to establish new immigration standards that have, in effect, closed the borders, he said.

Sweden is undergoing similar pressure, and the French government's banning of an international conference of exiles planned for Paris was traced directly to the U.S. Embassy.

More importantly, the government is stepping up its

OEO still alive, two judges rule

A federal judge has ordered a halt to President Nixon's dismantling of the Office of Economic Opportunity, possibly relieving the Whatcom County Opportunity Council (WCOC) from extinction.

The WCOC is still awaiting official word on whether they have a new lease on life. It is now scheduled to close in September.

Amy Bryant of WCOC said that Congress can now decide whether to approve funds for OEO to continue, of which WCOC is a part.

At a meeting Thursday the WCOC governing board

indictments of resisters and waging "a definite policy of oppression ... a policy of distortion."

He asserted that Nixon's public statements have attempted to place the responsibility for U.S. war casualties on deserters and draft dodgers. This is a calculated effort on the part of the administration to head off the "danger, the latent power, of this issue."

Nixon is constantly trying to minimize the character of the amnesty problem with phrases like "these few hundred men," he said. The actual figures involved are rather staggering.

Pentagon figures show that there were over 451,000 acts of desertion between 1966 and 1972. Ensign estimates the number of draft dodgers at

70,000 and would include in these numbers the nearly 560,000 people whose lives are seriously hampered because they have received discharges from the service other than honorable.

"We've got to re-define what resistance means," he said. A guy in uniform is subject to enormously unfair options: he can struggle within, or he can leave."

"These men are our age, they are our generation, and they share our revulsion to the war ... Now they live underground. Where are all these people who were against the war."

He urged people to communicate the issue to the public and to government. "Make contact. We can really move this issue."

Innovation at WCC

At a recent Board of Trustees meeting, the Whatcom Community College administration put into practice a long-planned innovation.

The innovation is the development of Community Instructional Centers (CIC).

The CIC's are not planned to be exclusively classroom space. They are broken down into three levels of service.

These three levels are C1—a center offering a number of

services staffed by "resident" staff members, C2—a center with very limited staff with services provided primarily by a staff who would travel to the center on a specific schedule and C3—a contact point in the community provided by someone who could be contacted to represent the college.

Services to be expected from a C1 center will be administrative such as registration, advising and counseling; instructional services in lab-type work and special individualized learning; and space for student study areas and faculty work areas.

After a discussion of priorities and resources, it was determined that three centers should be established at the C1 level of service. These would be in Bellingham, Lynden and Ferndale.

One center on the Lummi Reservation would be established on the C2 level and the remainder of the population centers in Whatcom County would be served by C3 level services.

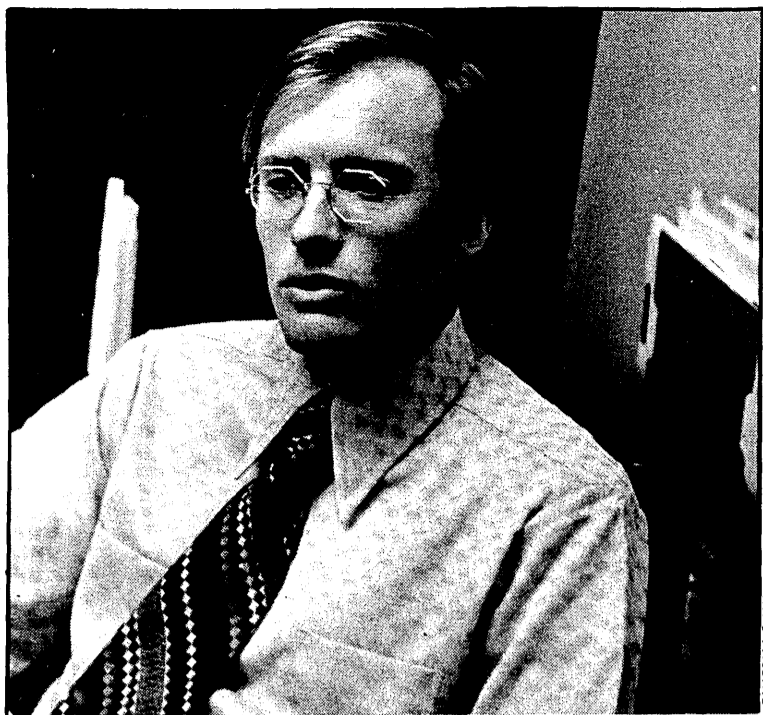
One of the major priorities in determining locations, according to a college spokesman, was how to efficiently serve the largest population possible. Other factors were expressed interest and support in the communities and recognized educational needs.

It is anticipated that the use of the CIC's will make the college more accessible to the public, in a manner similar to satellite campuses.



Bob McLaughlin

SIXTH GRADE CLASS—from Fairhaven Middle School listens as teacher Dick McClure explains the balance of nature and how students can best appreciate it.



Dennis Ritchie

STEPHEN JAMIESON—"The college is our client. We are not to have personal input in policy decisions."

Attorney sees job as 'just advisory'

Stephen Jamieson, new assistant attorney general for Western, figures to have very little effect on policy for the college.

Jamieson, who will also represent Skagit Valley and Whatcom Community Colleges, replaced William Gingery last week. Gingery resigned to become Deputy General Counsel for the Administration with the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington D.C.

For the past year and a half, Jamieson has been an assistant attorney general in Olympia handling administrative and trial work for the Department of Social and Health Services.

Jamieson earned his bachelor's degree in American studies at Amherst College and graduated with honors from the Boston University School of Law. While in Boston he spent a semester as a public defender and a semester as a prosecuting attorney.

As public defender, Jamieson represented clients from Boston's Roxbury district, a ghetto area. He said that he didn't really enjoy the assignment, although it was a valuable experience. He remarked, "The office was overworked. There was little time to work on individual cases."

In his job at Olympia he defended the state in habeas corpus suits filed by inmates in the state prison system. He said that he was glad that the office was willing to admit fault. "There was no case in which I felt the inmates' constitutional rights had been violated."

Jamieson feels that his job as counsel for the three colleges

Food drive till Saturday

Hand-In-Hand Tutorial Services is sponsoring a food drive that will continue through Saturday.

Volunteers are going door to door throughout the city to collect donations of food, clothing and books for 200 students they tutor.

Anyone wishing to donate may call the Tutorial office at 676-3460.

will be a combination of corporate law and state administrative law. "I will probably have to deal with labor relations, collective bargaining and faculty rights."

He feels his office's job is strictly advisory. "The college is our client. We are here to give legal advice and assistance to the college. We are not to have personal input in policy decisions."

Jamieson further emphasized the need for his office to have as little personal impact on college policy as possible. "This office shouldn't have a personality."

He feels he will have to deal with "the delegation of power and the exercise of power on this campus."

"There should to be a more formal definition of functions among the Board of Trustees, the All-College Senate, the Associated Students and the Faculty Council."

Vote goes conversely; Goltz helps versely

With a little help from a limerick by Rep. Barney Goltz, a Democrat from Bellingham who is head of campus planning at Western, Evergreen State College has survived attempts to cut its operating funds in the legislature.

Rep. James Kuehnle, a Republican swimming pool manufacturer from Spokane, last week called Evergreen "a school for poets, nonconformists and revolutionaries" and tried twice to eliminate some of the budget for the two-year-old experimental school near Olympia.

While a debate raged back and forth, Goltz sat at his desk scribbling a note.

Finally, he rose. "I don't know what Mr. Kuehnle (pronounced Keenly) has against poets," he said.

Then he read what he had written:

"There once was a solon named Kuehnle

"Who very much opposed Evergreenly.

"In spite of his song,

Western students continue weekly radio, TV news shows

"Western View" and "Western Highlights", Western's two student-produced news programs, have resumed taping for Spring quarter.

The two programs are aired weekly in an attempt to provide

Student wins library award

An interest in the occult won Janet Guise, a senior recreation student, the \$100 Campus Personal Library Award.

Guise was one of 14 students vying for the award given to a student whose library is a "basis for intelligent interest and knowledge."

Applying students had to explain how they began their personal library, give a list of 10 books that they wanted to read and a list of ideals for a good library.

They also had to turn in a written annotation of at least 35 books in a specific area, like Guise, or over a general area.

Science club holds lecture

The director of Seattle's Pacific Science Center will speak to Western's Sigma Xi club Thursday night at 8:00 in Haggard Hall 268.

James R. Backstrom will lecture on "Public Understanding of Science and the Pacific Science Center."

Admission is free. As director, Backstrom heads an organization which is engaged in fostering a wide variety of programs of scientific interest in the Northwest. Projects range from maintaining a Seattle Center science museum to studying the habits of Puget Sound's killer whales.

The Sigma Xi club is the local chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi, a national honorary interdisciplinary scientific society.

the campus and the community with news information, sports and commentary from the campus.

Al Smith of the speech department supervises the radio show and is one of the faculty co-ordinators for the TV news production class. He invites departments, clubs and other campus groups to submit press releases, posters and other related materials for broadcast.

Deadline for news each week is Monday noon. Items can be

sent to Smith at the speech department.

"Western View" is seen Wednesdays at 9 p.m. on Bellingham's telecable station, channel 10. It is included in a package of educational programs originating from the college.

"Western Highlights", a six-minute radio news show, is aired several times a week on several local radio stations.

The two news shows are staffed by students in journalism and speech.

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11 CARS AND CYCLES

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'55 Chev 283, runs good. New parts, new tires, power steering, good interior. \$100. Ask for Carol at 734-0452.

20 FOR RENT

Apt. for rent. 1 lg. bedroom, \$90. Now thru July. 1617 Iron Street.

30 ROOMMATE WANTED

Need another chick to share rent on 3-bedroom house. \$50 plus utilities. Call 733-0245.

33 HELP WANTED

Girl to run errands for semi-invalid in exchange for room with kitchen privileges plus \$10 per week, work not to interfere with school. If interested call 676-0538 and be patient with laryngectomy learning to talk again.

Need babysitter every Friday afternoon 12-6. \$1.00/hr. Call 733-0139 early a.m. or evenings.

Conscientious, non-authoritarian second mother to care for 3 children, ages 5 & 6, my home. Part-time (afternoons) now, 4 full days a week in summer. Must like kids and dogs. Own transportation, references. Call 676-1058 evenings.

40 SERVICES

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41 INSTRUCTION

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50 PERSONALS

A young man wishes to meet a young woman with compatible interests. He is: age 25, a vegetarian, not a drug user, of a religious persuasion similar to Deism. Genuinely interested persons please send any particulars or questions to: CDH, P.O. Box 313, Bellingham WA 98225.

52 LOST AND FOUND

Found: gold wedding band-Chuckanut Mt. Saturday. Call and identify. 733-4982.

The girl who lives on Alabama St. who rode in green VW bus Thursday night left her sweater. Phone 733-0116 and we'll get it to you.

Lost: Poems & free-writings. Lost last year in manila folder. More important to me than you. Reward if found. Return to Tom Reed, No. 32 Highland.

53 FREE

Gunpowder, our large black male rabbit needs a loving home. He and his food are free. His large double Hutch is \$5 if you want it. Phone 733-0116.

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I HATE RELIGIOUS FANATICS

I LOVE PEOPLE WHO HATE RELIGIOUS FANATICS

BECAUSE JESUS LOVED ME WHEN I HATED HIM.

Campus Crusade for Christ

Poll on representation issued by Faculty Council

Faculty members will have an opportunity this week to indicate which body should represent them in faculty matters.

In a poll being distributed by the Faculty Council, each faculty member was asked whether he prefers a modified form of the Faculty Council or a faculty caucus of the All-College Senate.

The Faculty Council will use the results of the poll to decide

what action should be taken next on the issue of faculty representation.

Whatever body is designated to represent the faculty in faculty matters will be under the framework of the Senate.

The poll is not a final binding ballot, but an indication of opinion, Eunice Faber, head of the committee that drafted the poll, said.

Work on the poll was begun after 230 faculty members

submitted a petition to the Faculty Council last fall asking for an assessment of faculty representation on campus.

The council will delay action on the faculty handbook and election of new members until the results of the poll are available. If the faculty indicates through the poll that the faculty caucus of the Senate should be the representative body, the Faculty Council will turn over the faculty handbook to that caucus.

The handbook is a statement of policy on tenure, promotion, hiring, retention, leaves-of-absence, lay-off procedure and other matters of primary faculty concern.

David Sherman



ALPHA OMEGA—Walter Zuber Armstrong, former music instructor at Western, will be at the coop bookstore on Thursday to speak with students when his new album arrives.

W.Z. Armstrong cuts own album

A former music instructor at Western has recorded an album of his own musical compositions that will be released this week.

Walter Zuber Armstrong will be at the Student Co-op Bookstore Thursday to discuss his music with interested

students when copies of the album, "Alpha Omega," are delivered.

One hundred copies of the album will be released in Bellingham and sold at the bookstore.

Armstrong taught at Western from 1969 to 1972. He taught at Fairhaven Fall quarter of 1970, and during Spring quarter of 1972 he taught at the College of Ethnic Studies.

While at Western he taught a contemporary history class, two improvisation classes and gave private lessons on the flute and saxophone.

He plays all woodwind and percussion instruments and composes for the piano.

Birth control tax deductible

Expenses for abortions, vasectomies and birth control pills are tax-deductible, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) ruled last week. The ruling is effective immediately.

The decision was made by the IRS technical staff without "taking into account moral questions."

Muslim views women's role

Speaking on the status of woman in today's Islamic world, Abdul Abraham addressed the Muslim Student Association Friday.

Abraham, a Muslim student, said that in many such ways man and woman are equal.

"Islam considers the woman as a human being, respects her as such, gives her life and property; and if she lives a good life and believes in Islam, she will get even more reward from God," he said.

Abraham said that the words of Muhammad the Prophet, if interpreted correctly, have given woman the right to be "economically independent, to choose her own husband and to be respected for both her feelings and her ideas."

General economic upsurge

Job prospects improving

Job prospects for this year's college graduates are better than in the last few years, due largely to a general U.S. economic recovery.

The poor job market in 1972 and 1973 was tied to the economic recession of those years.

Still, jobs aren't as easy to get as in the 1960s, when college graduates could "pick and choose" among a number of attractive offers.

These are some of the conclusions reached by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education in a report titled "Graduates and Jobs: Adjusting to a New Labor Market Situation."

The study also cited a growing interest among college students in securing careers among the crafts, "the arts and in such positions as that of letter carrier."

"Some college graduates prefer to earn a livelihood through these kinds of activities while using their education to

enrich other parts of their lives," the report said.

Other factors besides that of economic recovery indicated the improved economic prospects of college graduates, the commission said.

Among these are:

—A sharp increase in the number of job offers in the engineering field.

—A national economic expansion related to health care, a field in which employment opportunities remain plentiful.

—A downturn in the increase rate of college graduates.

"There are still problems," the report said, "especially in the market for school teachers and college faculty members. The overall market for college graduates, therefore, is not expected to be as favorable as it was in the 1960s...."

The commission report emphasized that going to college was still a good deal for young Americans and estimated "that it continues to yield dollar returns of about 10 per cent per year on the investment made by those who take advantage of it."

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JEWELRY'S FINEST CRAFTSMEN

the western front

editorial

Free speech in danger

Last week a sign advertising a VVAW speaker on amnesty for draft resisters and deserters was torn from in front of the VU and burned.

This was another in a series of incidents of vandalism that have occurred on this campus in the last few weeks. The gay symposium posters have been ripped down, the women's commission signs have been destroyed and several Christian activist ads have been defaced.

These actions are deplorable. And they are even more reprehensible having come from a segment of the traditionally libertarian part of the community.

Apparently there is a faction on this campus that believes free speech ends at the tips of their own tongues.

Or perhaps it doesn't even go that far, since they seem to prefer to move covertly and leave only a trail of vandalism as their contribution to free speech.

There are opposing views on every issue. Those who are vocal rather than physical in their opposition do the most good for their cause. Those who sneak around tearing down signs are refusing to confront the issues.

Everyone is entitled to express a point of view without fear of restraint or reprisal. That is the essence of free speech and the actions that have occurred on this campus are destructive of that freedom.

opinion

Students balk at amnesty

Amnesty. It is an issue many students are hiding from.

The Nixon administration's bull-necked stance on amnesty should be horrifying to a student population.

Students of this country played a vital role in educating the American populace and leadership about the immorality and brutality of our involvement in the war. And yet, few student voices have been raised in defense of the hundreds of thousands of young men who refused to become accomplices to that brutality.

Last Friday afternoon about forty students disengaged themselves from the sunshine long enough to listen to Tod Ensign, a counselor for "Safe Return,"

discuss the importance of amnesty and the need for support of the amnesty struggle from college students.

The administration and its agencies are not going to wait for criticism of its amnesty policy to crystalize. The president has couched his anti-amnesty position in distortive rhetoric that attempts to portray deserters and draft dodgers as traitors and cowards. Meanwhile, indictments are being processed.

We must act now. Learn all you can about the issue. Write your congressman. See the VVAW. Thousands of young men need our power.

Ken Rosenthal
Western Front staff

Gays, straights and equity

In 44 states homosexuals are treated as criminals. In Washington a person can be imprisoned for up to 10 years for a homosexual act. In only eight states is sex between any "two consenting adults" legal.

All people should have the right to do whatever they wish with their own lives, as long as they don't violate or jeopardize anybody else's rights of liberty and property. Homosexuality does neither.

What are the justifications for these laws? Is it that homosexuality is "unnatural"? But then who is to say what is natural and what isn't? In the opinion of some people running nude is natural, to others it isn't.

Is it that some people are sickened and revolted by homosexuality? Then again, do people have the right to throw others in

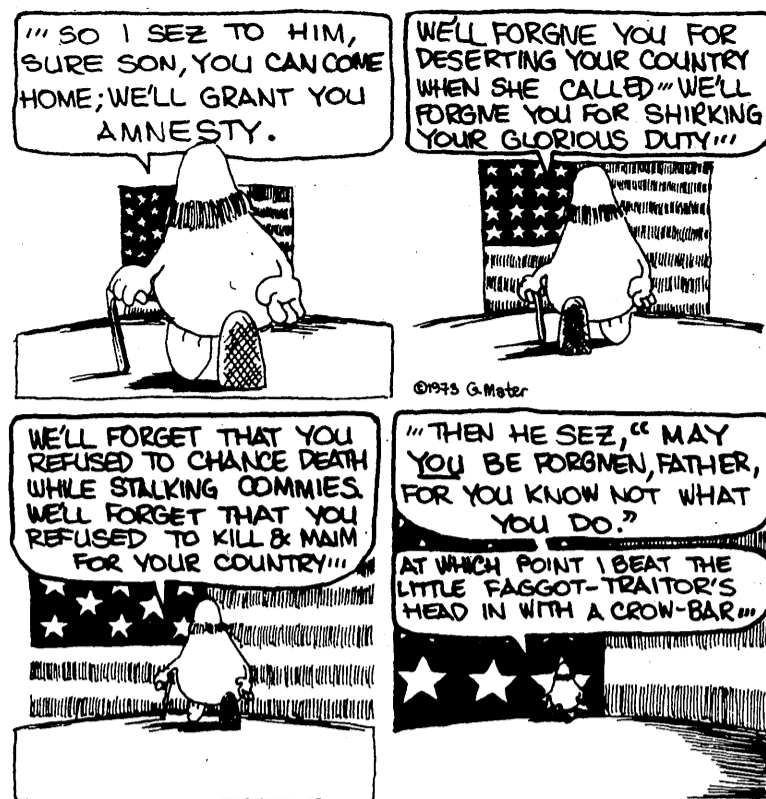
prison just because they are sickened by them?

Why do people want to arrest this minority group? Homosexuals constitute no menace. Is it fear?

People prefer to stay in the roles and reject anything that doesn't follow the norm. Do they prefer automatic conformity to old concepts of sexual relationships?

When the "straights" come into contact with a person that has different motives and thoughts from themselves, instead of examining their own concepts, they rationalize that this "otherwise normal" human being is sick. But who can say who is sick and who isn't?

Pamela Smith
Western Front staff



the front line

by DUFF WILSON

This column is wide open. Anybody with a question, hassle or complaint is invited to write **FRONTLINES**, c/o The Western Front. Drop it in campus mail, signed with initials or full name. We'll do our best to supply an answer that means something.

dust control action...

This is the second in a series of inquiries dealing with the improvement and potential beauty of our campus.

The road that starts at the security office and ends by Carver Gym is a menacing health hazard in warm weather. The dust that is stirred up by the cars has damaging effects on lungs, eyes, hair, etc. The situation could be greatly improved by oiling the road. Even though there may not be funds allocated for this, couldn't they be acquired from some source?

-Jan Condrin, Mary Baumgartner, John Niven

Most campus authorities didn't realize this road was the problem it is. And on warm days it surely is a nuisance if not a menace.

Representatives of the maintenance department and the campus planning office are going to look at it this week, and decide if and how it could be improved.

Stuart Litzinger, director of the physical plant, was glad this problem was brought to his attention. He'll have it assessed, probably grade the road, and possibly spray it.

Oil sprays last a long time but require a good base surface; otherwise they'll break up and run in the rain, causing serious ecological problems.

Litzinger in the past has solved dust problems with shot coats of the "pulp liquor" solution—available from pulp mills—which is non-volatile and effective up to a month.

Campus planning director Bob Aegerter doesn't have funds to asphalt the road, but he'll look into dust control. "Another possibility is just closing the road," he said.

It was originally a service road with a playground, not a parking lot, at the Carver Gym end of it. It also used to be gravel where heavy use has now powdered it.

The funds to improve this road will have to come from maintenance, campus planning, or parking committee reserves.

recycle this newspaper...

What happened to the heading "Recycle this newspaper" on the banner of the Front? Also, who is responsible for at least collecting, hopefully recycling, extra copies of Western Front and Klipsun from distribution sites?

-C.L.D.

The heading "recycle all paper" was dropped from the Western Front flag when editor Jackie Lawson adopted a new style Winter quarter, 1972.

This editorial oversight has now been corrected. See today's Western Front banner.

Your second question is more difficult. No one is directly responsible for collecting extra Fronts or Klipsuns, or recycling them.

Douglas Bird, supervisor of the college custodial staff, says his workers "don't even have time to clean up all the garbage, much less worry about recycling paper."

He suggested that recyclers assume this responsibility themselves.

Recycling centers, though, have traditionally been based on people bringing paper and glass in to them.

The Western Front distributor has not yet been contacted.

correction: graduate fees

It was incorrectly printed in this column Tuesday, April 10, that graduate school tuition fees were \$165 (resident) or \$453 (non-resident) per quarter.

Actually, a recent increase authorized by the state legislature has raised full-time graduate student tuition to \$185 (resident) or \$473 (out-of-state) per quarter.

the western front

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STAFF ADVISER: Pete Steffens

Feminist artist speaks today

An internationally-known artist and spokesman for female imagery in the arts, Judy Chicago will speak today at 2 p.m. in Bond Hall 109 and later for women only at 7 p.m.

Chicago pioneered an educational program for women artists in Fresno, Calif., in 1970, when she began a class for

women to help them become artists in terms of their own identities as women. Since then, programs based on feminist art have been growing around the country.

One of the outgrowths of the Feminist Art Program was "Womanhouse", a unique work of art which was the first

environment to reveal the situation of women through imagery.

Chicago has done numerous one-woman and group shows, atmospheres, and lectures.

There will be an open session on Wednesday starting at 1 p.m. in the Art Building 200 and a session for women only in Art 300 at 1 p.m. on Thursday.

Chicago has recently written a book entitled "An Art of Our Own," which deals with the development of female imagery. She presently lives and works in Pacoima, California, where she is working on a series of paintings entitled "Great Ladies", all named after women of the past who transcended female role.

Chicago is brought here by the National Endowment for the Arts, the Associated Students of Western and the Whatcom Museum Society.

Students offer contemporary speech topics

"How to Get the Most for Your Meat Dollar" and "How About Cooking Without Meat" are two of the contemporary subjects offered for entertainment and information by the Student Speakers' Bureau at Western.

The talks are among topics ranging from environmental education and overseas camping to hockey and old-time radio. A new addition to this year's schedule is "Students from Other Lands," which features students from several foreign countries as speakers.

Speakers may still be scheduled through May by writing Western's speech department or calling 676-3870.

films

O'Neill's 'Journey' in art film series

The Tyrone family's summer home in Connecticut is the setting for "Long Day's Journey Into Night," one of the starkest, most emotional movies ever made.

Eugene O'Neill's play, which he once called "a play of old sorrow, written with tears and blood," is unchanged in this screen version—except to cut the time down to 174 minutes.

"Long Day's Journey" is an autobiographical account of O'Neill's degenerating family during one single supercharged day in his youth while he was suffering with tuberculosis.

The four-character movie

stars Katherine Hepburn as Mary, his drug-addicted mother; Ralph Richardson as James, his miserly actor-father; Jason Robards Jr. as his alcoholic brother, Jamie; and Dean Stockwell as Edmund, O'Neill's name for himself.

All four players shared the awards for best acting at the 1962 Cannes Film Festival, where ability still overrules commercialism.

Admission charge is 75 cents for students and \$1.25 general admission. This unusual movie, to be shown Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Music Auditorium, is the fourth in the spring Art Film Series.

Former artist-in-residence to lecture, perform today

James Cunningham, dancer and choreographer, will be visiting Western this week as part of the Continuing Symposium on the Contemporary Arts.

Cunningham is the artistic director, principle choreographer and the lead performer in the New York-based Acme Dance Company.

Cunningham will hold a dance exercise for dancers and occasional dancers at 3 p.m. in Carver Gymnasium, gym D tomorrow. On Thursday he will lead an informal discussion on

dance and experimental performance in Bond Hall 106 at 2 and a participatory dance event in gym D at 7:30 p.m.

He has earned honor degrees in English literature and drama at the University of Toronto. He studied acting, directing dance and voice at the London Academy of Dramatic Arts while performing, directing and choreographing professionally.

The National Endowment for the Arts, the AS and the Whatcom Museum Society are sponsoring Cunningham's visit.

String music heard tonight

A chamber-music concert featuring the first Pacific Northwest performance of a Hovhanness' String Quartet will be presented by the music department tonight in the Music Auditorium.

The performance is at 8:15. Admission is free.

Performers will be Kris Ager and Kathy Barry, violins; Nancy Anderson, viola; and Gina Dillaway, cello.

The performing group, with Patricia Ahonen playing viola, will also present Mozart's String Quartet, known as the "Dissonant Quartet."

Beethoven's Sextet for String Quartet with two French horns completes the concert. Performing will be Robert Toelle and Gail VanZandt, violins; Patricia Ahonen, viola; Manfred Funk, cello; and Ken Petry and Lesley Styer, French horns.

Modern topics' tapes available

A variety of cassette tapes with educational and discussional value is now available through the Syracuse Peace Council.

The tapes cover subjects like the Vietnam War, the Women's Movement, Northern Ireland, the farmworkers and the Vietnam POW's.

They can be borrowed free except for postage. Average length is around 30 minutes long.

The person to contact for further information is Ronnie Vitacolonne, 210 Haddon Rd., Syracuse, New York 13214.

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clubs

TODAY:
5-6:30 p.m.: Archery Club, East Field (every day).

TOMORROW:
8 p.m.: Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, VU 364 (every week).

THURSDAY:
7 p.m.: Yacht Club slide show, VU 304 (Outdoor Program Room).
7 p.m.: Action Life, VU Lounge.
7:45 p.m.: Leadership Training Classes, VU Lounge.

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

events

TODAY:
9 a.m.: Hand-in-Hand Bake Sale, VU Plaza.
1 p.m.: Pianist Christel Bochar, Music Aud., free.
2 p.m.: Judy Chicago, Bond Hall 106, free.
8:15 p.m.: Chamber Music Concert, Music Aud., free.

TOMORROW:
3 p.m.: Fairhaven College policy board meeting.
3 p.m.: James Cunningham: Dance exercise for dancers and occasional dancers, Gym D, free.
6:30, 9 & 11 p.m.: "King Rat," Fairhaven Aud., 50c.
8 p.m.: Mama Sundays presents the Old Hat Band, VU Lounge, 50c.
8:15 p.m.: New Music at Western: Composer's Concert, Music Aud., free.

THURSDAY:
1 p.m.: Student Recital, Music Aud., free.
2 p.m.: James Cunningham, informal discussion, Bond Hall 106, free.
7 p.m.: "Long Day's Journey into the Night," Music Aud., 50c.
7:30 p.m.: James Cunningham, participatory dance event, Carver Gym D, free.

FRIDAY:
2 p.m.: Judy Chicago, slides and film, Art Building 202, free.
8 p.m.: Mama Sundays presents Robert Rohde and open mike, free.

items

AS Job Opening: Job descriptions and applications for AS Business Manager may be obtained and submitted until Friday, April 20, from the AS Executive Office, VU 227. Salary: \$300 per quarter. Interviews to be held Monday, April 23.

AS Job Opening: Job descriptions and applications for Outdoor Program Rental Manager may be obtained in VU 304 and submitted until Friday, April 27. Salary: \$200 per quarter. Start Summer through Spring, 1974.

Viking four stuns UW shell

by DAN RALEY

A stunning upset by Western's varsity four boat over the University of Washington's four-man shell highlighted Western's Invitational Rowing Regatta held on Lake Samish last Saturday.

The Vik boat, manned by Don Buthorn, Randy Keyes, Rick Maynard, Pat Burns and coxswain Jeff Hiroo surprised a Husky shell that had just beaten Navy in San Diego a few weeks ago. Both boats, neck and neck all the way, turned in impressive times, the Vikings rowing 6:35 and the UW 6:36.5.

Washington, traditionally a crew powerhouse, more or less dominated the regatta winning five of the eight races. Western captured the other three.

Besides the varsity four contest, the Viks captured the junior varsity four and eight races. The jayvee eight had a tough battle with a varsity boat from Washington State but held on at the end and edged the Cougars by a few feet.

Western's heralded and acclaimed varsity eight shell took it on the chin from the Huskies. Western stung the Huskie's pride the week before by dumping the number three shell so Washington loaded the eight man varsity boat with four

members of the number one shell and four from the number two.

Washington's number three boat competed at Eugene.

Two weeks ago in Seattle the UW lightweights easily handled Western's crew by a fourteen second difference but at the regatta, the Viks gave them a contest before bowing in the end. They cut the margin in half (7 seconds) from the previous week.

This prompted lightweight oarsman Bill Kalenius to say "The downfall of the U may be in sight as far as lightweights. We're getting closer."

In other races, both Viking freshman and lightweight crews finished third to entries from Washington and Puget Sound in each race respectively. In an open four race, the Husky JV boat defeated a boat from the Lake Washington Rowing Club which included ex-Western oarsman Darrell Vreugdenhil. Other boats that raced but left empty-handed were Pacific Lutheran and Seattle U.

Bob Diehl, Western crew coach, said that his calculations showed Western winning the regatta overall. If points had been kept, the Viking oarsmen would have edged the Huskies 16-15.

Spikers win meet easily

by KENT SHERWOOD

Western's tracksters went into Saturday's Western Invitational meet relaxed, with coach Dick Bowman planning for his squad to have a little fun. The Vikings relaxed so well and had so much fun that they easily won their third meet of the season, compiling a staggering 114 points, 55 points ahead of the second-place Vancouver Olympic Club.

Mike Vorce won both hurdle events, establishing the Northwest's best small college time in his 440-yard intermediates specialty with a 53.6 seconds clocking. Vorce holds the Western record of 52.2 and the Evergreen Conference mark of 52.4.

The junior from Lyle also won the high hurdles with a time of 14.9 seconds, just two-tenths of a second slower than the Western record. It was only the second time Vorce had run the highs.

Other Vikings winning events were Russ Fuller in the 10,000-meter steeplechase (10:19.1); Dave Krussow in the high jump (6-2), John White in the triple jump (45-3) and the 440-yd. relay team of Bill Braswell, Keith Porter, Jim Magee and Vorce (43.0). Western earned most of its points with a strong showing in depth by taking several seconds and thirds.

Not everything was positive for the Viks, though, as Magee missed his 100 and 220-yd. dash specialties after suffering a slight

muscle pull in the 440 relay. Bowman said he expects Magee to be ready for next week's meet at Simon Fraser University, but won't push him.

Evco high jump champion Mark Salzman lost his first meet of the season when the junior

from Tacoma passed until the bar had reached 6-4 and then missed all three attempts.

TEAM SCORES: Western 114, Vancouver Olympic Club 59, University of Washington (reserves) 46, Husky Spike Club 45, Club Northwest 16, Snohomish Track Club 13, Trinity Western College 7, Northwest Striders 6.

the western front sports

Western wins one, drops two to 'Cats

Western's hopes of an Evergreen Conference baseball championship were dimmed over the weekend as the Vikings lost two games of a three game series against Central in Ellensburg.

The Big Blue dropped a 2-1 decision Friday afternoon, and a 5-4 decision Saturday morning before winning the final game 5-4.

Today at 2 p.m. Western entertains the University of Puget Sound at Civic Field. Saturday the Vikings host Southern Oregon in a three game series.

In Saturday's winning contest, Western's Wayne Martin stroked a three run home run

and John McDonald struck out six batters enroute to the victory.

In Saturday's first contest Martin drove in two and Curt Eskeback drilled a home run to give Western a 4-0 lead in the top of the third inning. Central scored two runs in the third and tied it with two more in the fifth.

The Wildcats capitalized on two Viking errors in the bottom of the seventh inning to bring home the winning run.

The series left Western with a 4-3 conference mark and an overall record of 7-3. Central now 5-1 in conference, upped its overall record to 12-6.

Netters rebound from loss to dump Loggers

The Viking tennis team rebounded from a punishing defeat at the hands of defending

Evergreen Conference champion, Central, to whip the Puget Sound Loggers 7-2 last Friday on the Viking courts.

It was the second time this season and by identical scores that the Viks beat the Loggers. The latest win pushed the Vikings ledger to three wins and one loss.

Western swept four of six singles and all three doubles.

"We played well in spots today," Coach Don Wiseman said. His singles winners were Dale Patterson, Kim Shillinger, Mark Bjornstrom and Rob Marcus. Marcus, last year's number five singles champion in the conference, is the only unbeaten Viking.

Randy Zielinski and Errol Menke were the lone losers against UPS.

It was Menke's first varsity appearance this season.

Taylor wins three events, Spikettes second in meet

Wendy Taylor's three first place wins led the women's track team to second place out of nine teams at the University of Washington, Saturday.

Taylor won firsts in the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 13.7; the 100 yard dash in 11.0 and the 220 yard dash in 25.9. Her 100 meter hurdle time was kept from being a new National record because a wind gauge was needed in the stadium.

Other first place winners are Sherry Stripling in the javelin with a throw of 133'7" and

Shirley Swanson in the 440. Swanson's time was 1:00.5.

Western's 84 team points put them 68 points behind the first place team Flathead Valley Community College and 22 points ahead of third place Seattle Pacific College.

Sue Stange's 4'10" height in the high jump was equal to that of the first place winner but Stange was awarded second place because of more misses at a lower height.

The Viking's 880 medley relay team took second place in 155.2 and the 4 X 110 relay came in fifth place in 55.8.

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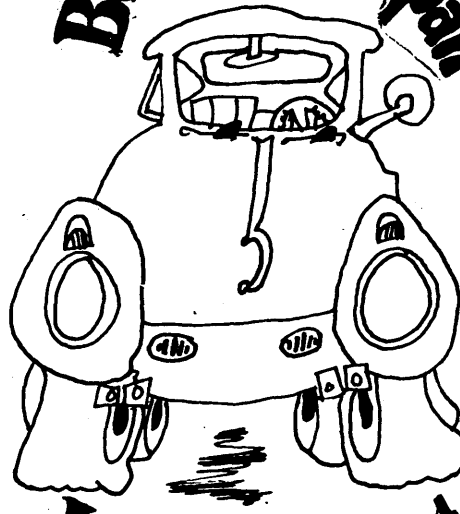
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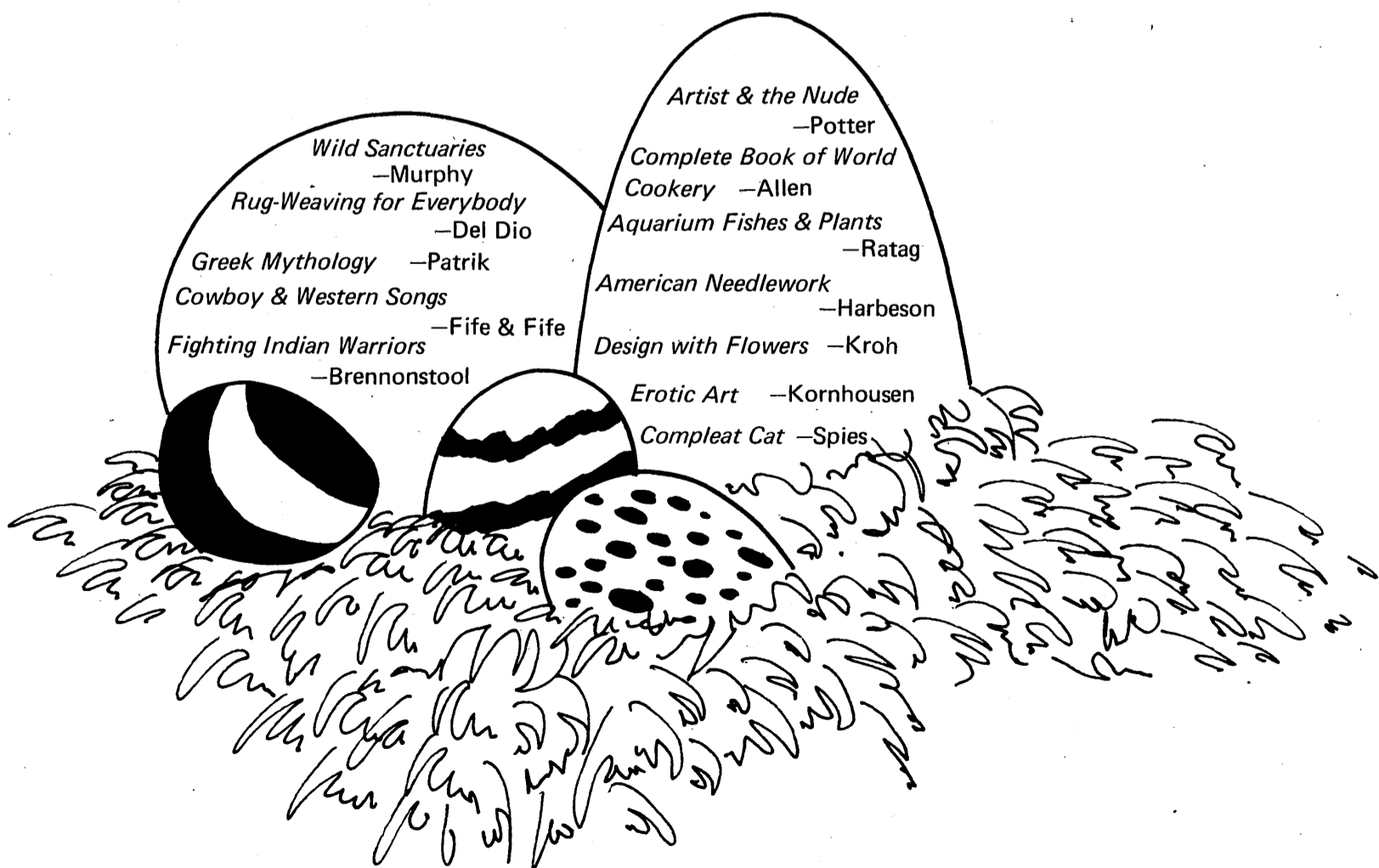
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