

# the western front

western washington state college

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TUESDAY  
May 15, 1973  
Ten Cents

AS board  
primary election  
tomorrow

—see pages 6-7

Recycle all paper.

## Phone bills to rise; dorm rates up 10%

by JEFF SHOWMAN

If you have one of the 1,611 dorm phones on campus, you can expect a big bite in the wallet this month.

Because of a rate increase by Pacific Northwest Bell on May 1, campus dorm phone rates will be raised 50 cents per month, from \$4.90 to \$5.40.

The rate increase, totaling \$23.6 million statewide, will raise Western's phone bill by 5.2 per cent, or about \$50,000 for the biennium. The total increase for the dorm phones will be \$805.50 per month.

For the college, the most costly item of the rate increase is the charge for installation and movement of telephones. The rates were increased 33 per cent, from \$15 to \$20, for the installation of a regular phone and 67 per cent, from \$15 to \$25, for a six-button phone.

This represents a large dollar increase for Western, because about 20 phones are moved on campus every month.

Al Telles, supervisor of communications at Western, said that he doesn't try to discourage phone moves, but he talks it over with the people involved to see if the move is necessary.

"Some are for convenience," Telles said, "but most are necessary."

The last rate increase occurred in January, 1972, and resulted in a cutback by the college of \$40,000 in telephone services.

"But this was immediately absorbed," Bill Stolcis, Western's director of general services, said. "We feel the level of phone service can't be

cut any further without a loss of effectiveness to the college."

The rate increase puts Western in a difficult financial position.

Jack Cooley, controller of the financial planning office, when asked how the college would find funds for the increased costs, said, "I guess it's called prayer."

The state usually provides help in meeting budgeted operating costs, but there will be no state help forthcoming to pay for the phone bills the last two months, and there are no contingency funds budgeted to cover the increase.

Some allowance was made for the increase in the governor's budget, but this was "reprioritized" to salary increases. Departmental savings will most likely go to cover the added costs, which Telles expects to be about \$1,000 per month.

This is the second rate increase in 16 months, Stolcis said. "I have been informally told they are working on next year's request."

To receive an increase in telephone rates, Pacific Northwest Bell must petition the Washington State Transportation and Utilities Commission (WSTUC) to be allowed a certain percentage of profit on its investment.

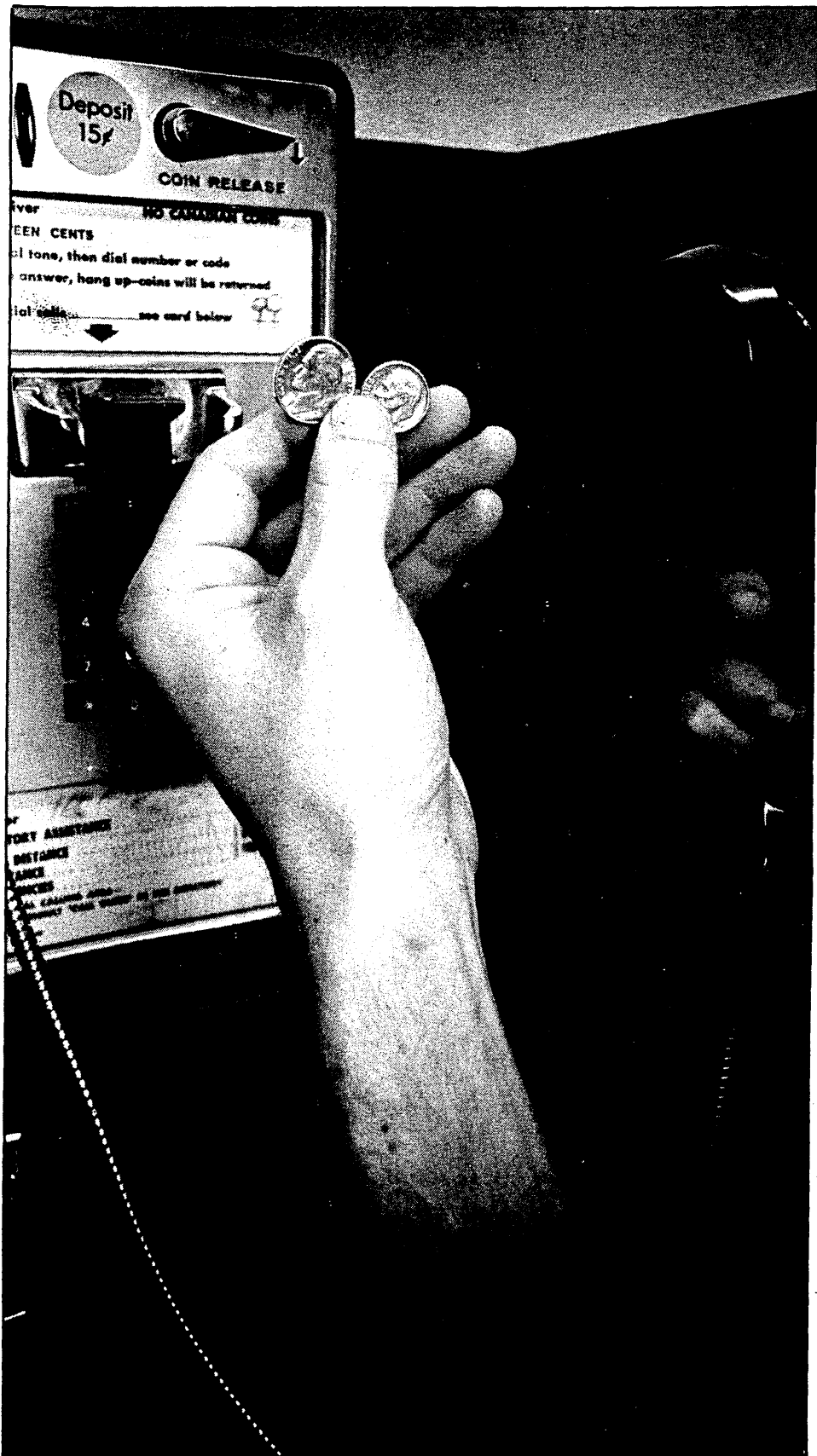
This year the phone company asked the WSTUC for a \$44 million rate boost which was a 10 per cent return. However, it was only granted an increase of \$23.6 million, an 8.3 per cent return, partly because of a campaign by state agencies and institutions, including Western, to block the increase.

The increase was requested by the phone company because it was thought that the company's then 8.1 per cent return on its investment was not enough and because of last year's rise in labor costs.

Charges for private consumers, local service, private lines and direct-dial calls were also increased in the rate hike.

Western is hit especially hard by the long-distance rate increase, Stolcis said, since the effective phone radius in Bellingham is about six miles, compared to 20 or 30 in Seattle. Nearly 60 per cent of the calls made from general services are made to Seattle for orders.

Other specific rate increases affecting Western include a 20 per cent increase on the rent of the two switchboard consoles, from \$125 to \$150 per month each; a 14 per cent increase in the cost of long-distance calls made on the State Controlled Area Network (SCAN) lines; and a 20 cents per month increase on administrative lines that would total \$324 per month.



Jim Thomson

**PHONE INFLATION** — Along with increased phone rates, the dime phone call has been raised to 15 cents. Washington is the only state, so far, where increase is in effect.

## Dime call dead at 22; survived by 15¢ phone

The dime phone call has gone the way of nickel cigar and the two-cent plain. On May 1 Pacific Northwest Bell began conversion to 15 cents for local calls on all pay phones in the state.

Washington is now the only state in the union to charge more than 10 cents per call, although the telephone company expects the rates to rise nationwide soon.

The changeover in the 285 pay phones in the Bellingham area is expected to be finished by Friday. In the process, new totalizers for adding up the inserted charge will be installed in all the phones, and all three-slot instruments left in the area will be converted to the new single-slot types.

Instead of matching the correct coin to its proper slot, customers can now use the same slot for all denominations of coins.

The statewide cost of the changeover is expected to be \$2 million for the new telephones and \$350,000 for the new totalizers. It will take 47 million telephone calls for the extra nickel to cover these installation costs.

The 12 public and semi-public pay telephones on campus have already been changed over.

Although the last general telephone rate increase was in January, 1972, the last increase in pay phone rates was in 1951, when the cost of a phone call went from a nickel to a dime.

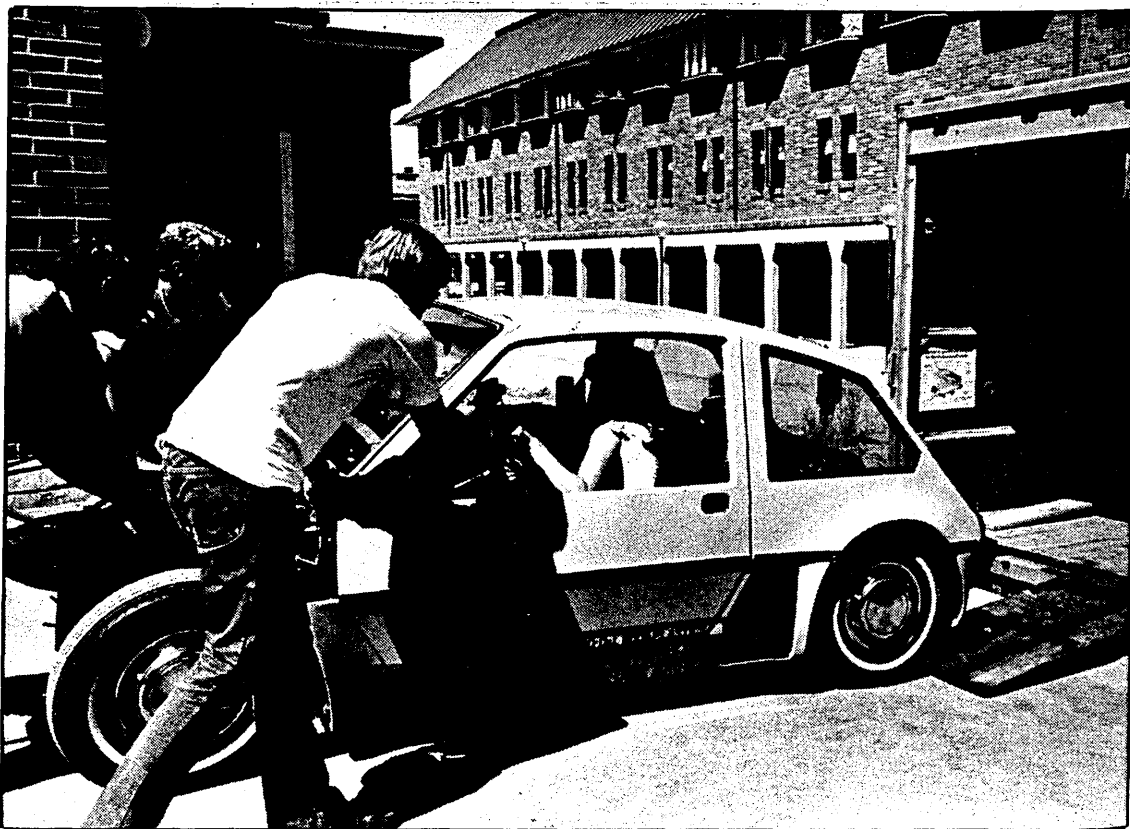
### inside...

#### Western's urban car returns

In California the Viking I completed with more than a dozen autos. See pg. 2.

#### Vik crew retains LaFramboise Cup

This award went to the oarsmen in the Northwest small college event, in Seattle last Saturday. Western won it, but a protest has been lodged. See pg. 11.



**SECOND IN RALLY** — Western's urban car recently finished second in a 500-mile California time-distance rally.

## Viking I places in California

Western's urban car, Viking I, placed second in a time-distance rally and fourth overall in a low-emission contest in California last week.

The Reduced Emissions Device Rally was held May 4 to 7 and included a 500-mile drive from the San Francisco Bay area to Riverside, east of Los Angeles. It was sponsored by a mechanical engineering student organization at the University of California at Davis.

More than a dozen automobiles entered the event from California, Oregon and Washington. Viking I was the only entry from Washington. The contest included competition for low emissions, performance and fuel economy.

The rally got underway in San Francisco after first undergoing an emissions test. Drivers Gerry Usher of the technology department and tech students Mike Yeakel and Randy Crawford maneuvered through stop-and-go traffic of the city and the congested streets of Chinatown.

Continuing on to Half Moon Bay along the coast, the car was run through performance tests.

On May 5 the three-man team went south on the freeway, east across the coastal mountains and

eventually through a desert on the way to Riverside.

In the hills a bolt holding the drive shaft was sheered off of the urban car and required one-and-one-half hours to repair.

After leaving Riverside May 6, the cars were again tested for emissions at the California Air Resources Board Center at El Monte, near Los Angeles. Here Viking I registered zero in carbon monoxide emission and 2.87 down from 7.08 last August in nitrus oxide pollution, one of the most toxic exhaust pollutants, according to Usher.

Support vehicles were allowed to follow each entrant along the rally's course to carry additional team members or to provide any exotic fuels which were required en route. An observer from another team rode in each car to check on violations. There were also four check points along the route.

On the way back the alternator went out on the U-haul truck used to transport the urban car. The team had to wait three hours for it to be replaced—twice as long as it took them to repair the broken bracket on the urban car's drive shaft.

## Budget requests must be justified

"The Western Front is used to a reduced budget. Let's not spoil them," AS Board of Directors Chairman Jim Kennedy said, as he opened the board's consideration of budgets for student publications last week.

The board took only a few minutes, after debating budgets and other matters for more than four hours, to decide that the publications' budgets were "way out of line."

The Student Publications Council, which submitted the budget, was directed, along with the Activities Council and the Services Council, to appear before the board at next week's meeting to justify budgets. The publications council was also urged to bring the salary scale into line with the AS salary scale.

There was no official representative from the publications council at the meeting.

The salary question was the biggest complaint the board had about the publications budgets. The publications were proposing an incentive pay scale for the Front. Publications had been operating on that basis for several years before the Associated Students Activities Council (ASAC) set the publications' scales to the AS pay scale last spring.

Under the publications' budget, the editor and other editorial staff members of the

Front would be guaranteed a set amount for the first four pages of every issue. They would then get a certain amount for each page beyond four. To run more than four pages, a certain amount of advertising is needed.

If the Front published 16 12-page issues in a quarter, the editor would receive \$576 and the managing editor would receive \$480.

Under the AS pay scale, the editor receives a flat \$325 per quarter. This would not be contingent on the number and size of the issues.

The proposed budget for all three publications, the Front, Klipsun and Jeopardy, would total more than \$51,000. The present budget is less than \$39,000. The budget for 1971-72 was \$52,000.

## Bicycles will be safer thanks to Uncle Sam

The Federal government is about to step into the field of bicycle safety.

Bike sales were 14 million last year and there are approximately 40 million bicycles in the country now. The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) said one million accidents each year are related to two-wheel vehicles, with 800 deaths as a result.

The new regulations include a ban on extreme high-rise

Many of the board members thought that since the publications came out as frequently and with as much quality under a reduced budget this year as they had previously under the larger budget, there was no need for such a large increase.

"They (the publications) took a sizable cut and still are operating as before," Jeff Davis, board member and chairman of the recreation commission, said "Maybe they could take another one."

The board members had expressed some question as to whether they should consider the budget until the All-College Senate made a decision on the publications issue. The senate was to have discussed the issue last night.

handlebars, slip-resistant pedals and brakes which could meet specified performance standards. Seat heights would also be regulated.

The action was taken in response to the booming popularity of bicycling and will be one of the last acts of the FDA since it is soon to be absorbed by a new Independent Product Safety Commission, which will handle most government activities in this field.

## Sauer report to be examined Thursday

The controversial Sauer Report, a critical evaluation of Western's administration, will come up for discussion at the Board of Trustees meeting Thursday.

The Report of the Committee to Evaluate the Administration (Sauer Report) criticizes the organizational structure of Western and the roles the various administrators play in college affairs.

The report was presented to the Trustees in March, along with a request that action be postponed on President Charles J. Flora's administrative reorganization plan until the Sauer Report could be considered.

The Trustees approved Flora's plan and indicated they saw no need to further consider the Sauer Report.

At the April meeting the Trustees said they had reconsidered the nature and content of the report and would discuss it at the May meeting.

The Board of Trustees also "expressed concern" over confusion and misunderstanding between the trustees and the faculty, according to a faculty

## Faculty body reorganizes

The Faculty Council will represent the faculty constituency in the All-College Senate if amendments to the constitutions of the senate and the Faculty Council are ratified.

The amendments, approved by the Faculty Council Thursday, must be accepted by the senate and the faculty.

The amendment to the senate constitution calls for the faculty to be represented by the Faculty Council chairman when matters of primarily faculty concern come before the Board of Trustees.

If the amendment is ratified by the senate, the Faculty Council would be authorized to represent the faculty through the senate to the Board of Trustees.

The council constitution has been amended to include direct representation of the three cluster colleges. The four at-large Faculty Council representatives would also be faculty representatives to the senate under the proposed revision.

These changes in representation must be approved by a majority of the faculty to become Faculty Council policy.

The ballot for council elections which should be distributed this week will contain the proposal revisions of the council's constitution for approval or disapproval of the faculty.

## Bike days begin second annual ride

The first of six "Bike Days" was held on Chuckanut Drive last Sunday. Bikes had the right of way for nine miles along Chuckanut between the Blanchard Road and the Bellingham south city limits.

Special speed signs were posted along the route and the State Patrol regulated motor vehicles to 25 MPH.

This year "Bike Day" has been designated as the second Sunday of each month until October.

member who attended the April meeting in Seattle.

The trustees were concerned over three resignations from Faculty Council and senate members which came as a result of the March meeting.

The three faculty members who resigned positions in college governance mentioned the indifference of the trustees toward faculty concerns as one of the main factors in the resignation.

The three were Knute Skinner, who resigned as Faculty Council chairman; Richard Thompson, Faculty Council member; and Phillip Montague, member of the All-College Senate.

The report blames problems that have plagued relations between faculty and administration on the way the college is theoretically run and the way things are actually done.

The Sauer Report details the duties, responsibilities and powers currently held by President Flora, Dean of Graduate Studies J. Alan Ross, Dean of Students C.W. "Bill" McDonald, Dean of Research and Grants Herbert C. Taylor, Jr., and Acting Provost W.A. Bultmann.

Recommendations for reorganization are made on two assumptions. One is based on the idea that the present policies will be formalized and become the official policy. The other is based on the assumption that duties should be changed to form a more workable power structure and that the faculty should have more input in decision-making policy on campus.

The report was prepared by a Faculty Council committee. The chairman was John Sauer, an industrial psychologist who prepared similar reports for management consultant firms before coming to Western.

## AS typewriter disappears

A \$500 electric typewriter was taken from the Associated Student's offices in VU 224 last Thursday while the board of director members were meeting.

This is the fourth uninsured electric typewriter stolen since January. In all cases, the doors to the offices were reported locked.

The first typewriter was taken from the AS business manager's office around Jan. 2, another typewriter disappeared from the Klipsun office March 26 or 27 and one was stolen from Housing and Employment April 26.

In last Thursday's theft, AS board members reported that the office had been locked at 5 p.m. The typewriter was discovered missing at about 10 p.m., right after the board meeting ended.

Jack Smith, director of the VU facilities, said that other typewriters are going to be chained to their tables to prevent another theft.

He also said that a minor capital improvement request has been submitted to re-key the Viking Union. The request first goes to the housing and dining advisory and the student activities facility committee.

If approved by that joint committee, the request will go to the college's business and finance council and then to the Board of Trustees.

Analysis

# Senate caucus and AS boundaries overlap

by RODGER PAINTER

With the creation of the All-College Senate and the reorganization of the Associated Students, the college governance system at Western has undergone radical changes in the past two years.

As a result of this restructuring, two distinctly separate bodies represent student interests—the student caucus in the All-College Senate and the Associated Students.

The caucus primarily represents the students in academic matters, and the AS handles student services and activities. But the boundaries of the concerns of the two entities aren't clearly defined and frequently overlap.

The student caucus comprises 13 or the 43 positions in the senate. Each student senator has equal status with the other senators in setting senate policy. Other senators represent faculty, staff and administration.

The senate reviews and recommends college policy to the Board of Trustees.

Student input into the senate goes much further than the student caucus, however, as students sit on every committee and council of the senate. And the effectiveness of student voice in the senate depends much upon the input of these students.

Student input into the senate is generally regarded as good, and student voice is considered effective in influencing policy. However, much concern is voiced about student participation in the various senate councils and committees.

Senate chairman George Gerhold said that students have been working quite effectively in the senate during the current academic year. However, he added that student attendance in the senate has been poor.

"The greatest hindrance to student input is this lack of participation," he said.

Acting provost William Bultmann, who is an

ex-officio member of the senate, said that students are heard in the senate and treated as equals in decision-making.

"In fact, it is usually hard to distinguish student input from the other senate voices," he added.

However, Bultmann echoed Gerhold's concern about lack of student participation, saying that many students don't stay on committees long enough for student input to be as effective as it should be. Some even fail to show up when appointed to committees.

Bultmann added that a lot of committee work is "just plain, bloody boring," but once students realize they're accomplishing something and do have input, they get more involved and are very effective.

The present senate structure for seating students on committees is haphazard and almost unanimously considered ineffective.

The Committee on Councils and Committees (CCC) is responsible for filling all senate committee openings. When a student vacancy occurs, the student members of the CCC are informed. They in turn notify the AS, which eventually sends back recommendations to committee which then takes the recommendations to the senate for confirmation.

In trying to attract students to fill the positions, the AS advertises the positions as being open. Interested students are then interviewed, and the appointments are made on the basis of the interviews.

This procedure hardly seems to be much more effective than the disastrous method of random computer selection employed last year.

Dean of Students C.W. McDonald suggested that the burden of improving the selection process falls on the AS.

He then went on to suggest a method AS could employ to improve the committee selection

process. During registration incoming students could fill out a survey form indicating areas of interest, McDonald said. AS could then file these forms according to areas of interest, and when a student is needed to serve on a committee these files would serve as a method of contacting students interested in that specific area.

Survey forms of this type were handled by the administration for several years but were discontinued because they were not used by anyone, McDonald said.

Student input into college decisions is very important, not only to students but to the system as well, McDonald said. But involvement in the governance system is beneficial to students in another way, he added.

"Through participation, students learn how to deal with other people and the decision-making process," he said.

McDonald's proposal was well-received by senate and AS officials interviewed.

"It sounds like a good idea," Jim Kennedy, Chairman of AS Board of Directors and student senator, said. "It's certainly better than the random computer selection used last year."

"I think almost anything is better than what we have now," student caucus leader John Wolfe said. "I'm not sure I would pin the responsibility on any one body though. Maybe the AS and the senate should handle it jointly."

McDonald's proposal would improve the existing system for getting students involved in college governance. But, like all proposals, however meritorious, it needs implementation to improve the system.

Perhaps student government officials, both senate and AS, should set new priorities which stress increased student input and participation in the governance system.

The next article in this series on student government will explore student participation in decision-making on academic matters.

## Fairhaven Summer II held for high schoolers

Fairhaven Summer II, a program aimed at high school juniors and seniors who wish to explore the possibilities of learning in a relatively unstructured environment, is being sponsored by Fairhaven College June 18 through July 20.

The session is designed to allow high school students to experience the transition to a minimally structured learning situation at the college level and determine their ability to create their own order out of non-order.

Students will be able to explore and develop their capacity for true independent study and evaluate their reaction to a different environment with different responsibilities away from their homes.

It is hoped that the summer program will help students understand learning as an individual responsibility, regardless of where they continue their education.

Staff for the session will consist of the Fairhaven faculty. Fairhaven's assistant dean for student affairs will be available in an advisory capacity.

Students will be able to earn up to 10 hours of college credit.

The academic program will consist of seminars on the

subjects of "Growing Up in America" and "The Worldly Philosophers," and sessions in "Cooperative Independent Learning."

Students will live on campus and have the opportunity to engage in various weekend activities and field trips.

Interested students can get more information by contacting the Fairhaven admissions office.

## Honors talks this summer

An honors institute open to all high school and college students and faculty will be offered from June 8 to 18.

Topics will include the structure and function of honors programs, the personality of honors students, theories and measure of intelligence and "mini-colloquias" on different subjects.

Speakers will include college President Charles J. Flora on "Tideland Critters," Herbert Taylor, dean for research and grants, on "The Natural Enemies of Honors Programs" and "Evolution," and Samuel Kelly, director of center of higher education, on "Honors Programs in High Schools and Community College."

Interested students and faculty may contact the honors office in Miller Hall 342.

# 2 for 1 676-3160 classifieds

### 10 MISC. FOR SALE

Puget Sound  
(a) Waterbeds  
(b) Waterpipes  
(c) Water resistant papers  
(d) Waterproofing  
(e) Airfoils  
We don't understand either. Go where your heart says so, or 1226 N. State for records.

Steel-toe welding boots, size 10½, worn twice. \$15. At 1620 Iron St.

GET IT AT OXEWITCH. It's time to stop throwing away your old books and paying high prices for new ones. All our paperbacks are ½ price with a good selection to choose from. We also handle new books at ½ price or less. Cash paid for books, no text please. Oxewitch Book Shop, 1409 Commercial. 733-5580. Across from the Bon Marche. Open 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

### 11 CARS AND CYCLES

'66 Austin Healey Sprite with detachable hardtop. \$750/best offer. 676-0697.

Cj5 Universal jeep, 4-wheel drive. Unused tires, roll bar, excellent condition. Phone 733-2288 after 6. Kurt.

'69 Toyota Corona 2-door, 4 spd. Excellent cond. 1125 Indian, No. 5.

'62 Comet, '68 rebuilt. New tires, new paint. \$450. 733-0960.

### 20 FOR RENT

Small apt. 322 Forest, No. 3. Ask Apt. No. 1 after 5. \$75. Phone 734-5972, 733-1184.

Huxley prof has southside home for rent from June to Dec. 3 bedrooms. \$165/month. Will rent to students or faculty. 676-0998.

Rooms for women summer and fall. \$7 a week and up. Single and doubles. 734-8215.

### 32 WANTED

Responsible couple to care for home, cat and dog in comfortable home on Lake Whatcom. July 11-Aug. 24. Completely furnished. Rent free—you pay only small utilities. Phone 734-8289.

A large house for 4 or 5 women is needed to facilitate the growth of a women's health clinic in B'ham. Please call Chris: 734-6327 or Karin: 734-8693.

### 33 HELP WANTED

Skandia Massage by the Leopold Inn now taking applications for full- or part-time massage operators. 676-8880.

Four boys, Dad, need T.L.C. (housekeeper, cook) in exchange for room, board, some pay. Nice home near college. Love of animals, bikes, sense of humor will help. 733-0116.

Person with mower to mow \$3 lawn. Call Dennis at 676-3160.

### 40 SERVICES

FREELANCE BICYCLE REPAIR does dependable repairs and overhauls on all manner of bicycles. 412 Ivy Drive (2 blks. from WWSC.) 734-1950. 9-5:30 Mon.-Sat.

Custom Rubber Stamps & Printing  
1910 Iron Corner of State & Iron  
Phone 734-1288.

DON'T WAIT. I will haul stuff back to Seattle area now. Cheap. 676-4383, 2-6 p.m. & 7-11 p.m.

### 50 PERSONALS

Happy Birthday, Rolin, Midnite Serenaders.

Happy Birthday, Carolyn, from Us.

### 52 LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Green & yellow kite. Last seen over Sehome Hill, May 6, Please return to 1016 High St.

Lost: Black wallet. Return—no questions asked. Lost May 9 on 2nd floor VU. Call 734-6414.

Lost: Black & tan male Doberman. \$25 reward. Call Wendy 733-9835.

### 60 NOTICES

Person who saw green Datsun hit my white T-Bird last Tuesday afternoon, May 1 on East Laurel—Please call 384-3632 collect. I need you. Driver of pickup can call too.



# NEPAL

## SEE NEPAL VIA UNTOUR THIS FALL

Spend 9 weeks living with the Nepalese villagers and hiking and climbing in the Himalayas. It's the once in a lifetime opportunity to visit and live with an exciting and ancient culture. The cost is only \$850. Find out more, CALL 733-0256

**Wolfgang Vogel featured**

**Chemistry of behavior to be program topic**

Is there a chemical basis of the mind?

What is the relationship between aggressive behavior and chemical processes?

How do psychoactive drugs affect the human mind?

These and other questions will be explored at the annual Bellingham meeting of the Puget Sound section of the American Chemical Society Thursday.

The program will open at 6:45 p.m. with dinner at Kovacs on the Mall, followed by an 8 p.m. meeting in Haggard Hall 268.

Principal speaker that evening will be Wolfgang H. Vogel, associate professor of

pharmacology at Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia, Pa.

Pharmacology is the science dealing with the effects of drugs.

Vogel, whose research interests include neurochemistry, psychopharmacology, and the "chemistry of behavior," will be discussing the relationship between brain chemistry and behavioral expression.

His talk will focus on examples of animal and human behavior which seem to indicate that there is, indeed, a chemical basis for the mind.

These examples range from the correlation between DNA and innate behavior, to the correction of "abnormal" human behavior with drugs and chemical studies on sleep, learning and memory.

In addition, he will explain how chemical methods, techniques and theories are being employed to unravel the "mystery of the mind."

Vogel, who was born in Dresden, Germany, came to the US in 1961. He has held several teaching and research positions in pharmacology at the Medical School of the University of Illinois in Chicago, the Elgin State Hospital and the National Institute of Health.

He is a member of twelve scientific societies including the American Society for Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics, Sigma Xi, Society for Neurochemistry and Society for Biological Psychiatry.

Prior to the meeting, Vogel will be available on campus for talks with interested students.

**Pay raises, enrollment drop help bring on budget cut**

by BILL DIETRICH

There was a time when Western could afford to hire faculty as well as wait for them to resign. When it could afford colored ink for its stationery letterheads. When its student government had fewer organizations to fund and more money to fund them.

But the golden years, as President Flora has observed, are over.

A faculty salary raise of 14.9 per cent, a drop in student enrollment and an increase in student activities have all eaten up whatever meager relief the state legislature has provided.

The budget crunch is on again this spring, and a \$1,720,000 gap between what the college needs and what it has makes matters crunchier than ever. This year, of all the groups on campus the student appears to have the most to lose.

Why? Faculty and staff pay raises were ordered by the legislature, but extra funds were not given to cover them. The result is that Western is allowing natural attrition to take its toll, not replacing 35 faculty and 35 staff positions expected to be vacated voluntarily. The college will end up with a smaller core of higher-paid personnel, the student with fewer teachers.

While the above cutback covers the loss of student money for the college operating budget because of smaller enrollment, it does not help student activities. The percentage of student fees they receive is the same, even though the number of students paying them has dropped—thus providing both Associated Student and departmentally related activities with a smaller overall sum of money. Two dollars of student fees that used to go to the bookstore are being divided to try to offset this loss.

The legislature also has ordered cutbacks in student services, including residence hall personnel and service administration.

**...Pay raises were ordered, but extra funds were not given.**

Early in 1972, officials in Olympia, working with past enrollment trends and current enrollments in high schools and community colleges, sent Western a prediction of what its enrollment would be in 1973-74 and 1974-75.

Student enrollment is the base for a state-wide formula used to calculate money needed for the academic part of the college budget. It also indirectly influences funds appropriated for areas not directly related, such as campus construction and the administration. The Olympia estimate would cue legislators to how much money Western needed.

Western makes its own enrollment predictions. If they are higher than Olympia's, it will argue with the state about the prediction, because the higher the estimated enrollment, the greater the budget. If Western's prediction is lower, as it was last year, the college will keep quiet.

Until last year, campus budgets were determined by the administration with few formal mechanisms for college input, a system that in an era of shrinking funds, probably did little for the administration's popularity. The college now has a Budget Advisory Council, (BAC) which, with the Budget and Finance Council (BFC) of the senate, hears budget requests.

The BAC has three faculty members, two students, one administrator, one staff person, Financial Planner Jack Cooley and Business Manager Don Cole as members.

After receiving Olympia's estimate and gathering preliminary requests from campus groups, the BAC worked with the administration to produce a budget request. Western had already agreed to submit the same formula as other four-year state colleges so that its request for dollars per student credit hour would match the others.

The legislature uses student credit hours, or the total number of credits all students are taking each

quarter, to determine the faculty, facilities and funds Western needs. For example:

- 300 lower-division credit hours—one professor
- 165 upper-division credit hours—one professor
- 70 master-degree credit hours—one professor
- 50 doctorate-degree credit hours—one professor.

Credit hours also determine to some extent funding for the library, college staff and student services.

The formula for physical plant funds is determined by the number of square feet of

**'The student will end up with fewer teachers.'**

campus floor area and the number of acres requiring landscaping.

A formula has not yet been developed for the administration.

The BAC and administration combine all these figures into one budget request for funds to run the entire college and submit it to the governor's office.

This year one of Western's greatest concerns was faculty salaries. The governor approved the idea of a raise but failed to provide money for it.

Jerry Brock, college budget administrator, surmised that the governor's reasoning was that if Western wanted a raise so badly, it could "take it out of its hide."

The legislature also liked the idea of a raise—so much so that they not only approved it but required it. But again the funds needed for this, if other college programs were to carry on as they were, were not included in its appropriation.

The result was a two-year Western budget, including student tuition, of \$33,329,000—\$1,720,000 short. The legislature, in effect, had funded Western at an only slightly better rate of dollar to credit hour than before—and with a declining enrollment and salary jump, programs would have to be cut back.

With a 56 per cent cut of student services, administration, plant maintenance and operations, \$547,000 will be saved. The academic program budgets of the library, computer center, continuing education, research and class instruction will make up the other \$1,173,000, a 4.8 per cent cut in those areas. This includes the attrition of 35 faculty and 35 staff members.

The college also came out ahead in dollars per actual student because the legislature funded Western under figures that assumes Western's enrollment will be larger than now seems likely, but if enrollment continues to drop, the belt will have to be tightened further.

The reason for this is that a good portion of Western's operating budget is now paid by student tuition, so that even though dollars per student may be higher, overall dollars may be lower, causing cutbacks.

The state kicks in an average of roughly \$1,400 per student to keep Western going. But in the past few years the state has decided students should pay a larger part of the bill.

A normal resident under-graduate, for instance, pays almost twice as much toward college operating expenses as he did three years ago: about \$91.50.

Any loss of student tuition hurts. Besides legislative appropriations for operation, campus construction, and student tuition and fees, the college also looks for outside grant money.

This last part contributed \$3 million from private sources this year to support faculty research, innovative educational programs or minor capital improvements. The grants almost always specify how the money is to be used and aren't available for the general college fund.

The BAC, Brock said, will now attempt to divide the budget pie with the same intent decided on before the budget was submitted to the legislature.


The tuition split and current budgeting conflicts will be reviewed in the next Front.

Be sure to drown all fires.



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**Indians** by Arthur Kopit

May 17, 18, 19 8:15 P.M.  
Music Auditorium WWSC

Presented by Western Theatre

"Gaudy, Noisy, WILD WEST SHOW" The New Yorker  
"A Gentle Triumph" —Clive Barnes

Gen. Admission \$1.50  
Students .50  
Golden Agers—Free  
Reserved Tickets  
Western Theatre Box Office  
10-4 p.m. 676-3873

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The Western Front is looking for the oldest student, the youngest student, the tallest student, the shortest student, the student with the most credits, the student with the longest tenure on campus, etc. If you think you qualify, call Mary Lu Eastham at 3160.

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the western front

# editorial

## AS bias needs change

With statements like 'The Front is used to a reduced budget; let's not spoil them,' from Jim Kennedy and 'They got along okay with a budget cut last year, then can get along with an even bigger one this year,' from Jeff Davis, the AS Board of Directors has again shown itself to be totally ignorant of exactly what it takes to put out this paper.

As a result of last year's 37 per cent cut, the editorial staff of the Front is paid substantially less than any other state college newspaper staff in Washington.

Although the cut has not meant a sacrifice in equality or frequency of issue, it has demoralized the editorial staff and reporters who have to put in the great number of hours necessary to publish a twice-weekly paper while receiving the lowest pay in the state.

If the Front is to continue being the best college newspaper in the northwest, then the prejudice of the AS board in demanding cuts before the budget is actually examined will have to be changed.

## commentary

### Sound business is AS policy

The right of editorial freedom in college newspapers has been upheld in recent Federal Circuit Court of Appeals rulings which insure that college government (i.e., the AS Board of Directors, the Communications Council, the All-College Senate, the AS Business Manager, the President of the college, etc.) cannot withhold publications funds for punitive reasons resulting from editorial policy. If such a charge were brought against the board of directors or the Communications Council, the burden of proof that fiscal changes were not a result of editorial policy would rest with the board of directors.

All the monies being processed through the AS Finance Office are subject to the fiscal procedures of that office. The AS Business Manager cannot capriciously freeze the budget of an organization. Current regulations stipulate how and under what specific circumstances this can and cannot be done. The regulations deal with unauthorized, illegal or unsound transactions. No budget can be frozen indefinitely.

The same kinds of protections are built into the hiring procedures for all salaried AS personnel. Someone cannot be fired for any reason other than failure to perform in accordance with the job descriptions for that position. No person can be fired without due process, including a fair and just hearing.

The Communications Council, as defined by the recent document, consists of six voting members, three of whom are representatives of publications.

This council and all AS councils are

allowed and urged to function autonomously within the AS structure. The intent of the Board of Directors has never been and is not to gain (in any way) control of overall and/or day-to-day editorial policy. The Communications Council document specifically excludes policies NOT dealing directly with fiscal and administrative matters.

The intent behind incorporating the publications into an overall AS fiscal structure is to insure sound business practices where student monies are involved. The board of directors is responsible for the "wise and prudent" management of AS funds under the laws and guidelines governing state funds.

The Communications Council document does not attempt to usurp the authority of the All-College Senate; it attempts to reach a working agreement with that body. The senate, by its own definition, is a policy-making body and does not handle administrative affairs. Budgeting and hiring of staff personnel are administrative problems which the senate, again by its own definition, cannot handle. Thus the senate and its publications council will be responsible for all policy matters not directly fiscal, and the Communications Council will be responsible for administration.

Rebecca Harris  
Jenny Lee  
Steve Mellroth  
Don Walley  
Duff Wilson

members, AS Board of Directors

## letters

### Student benefits vs. board benefits

**Editor's note:** The following was sent as an open letter to the AS Board of Directors by its chairman, Jim Kennedy.

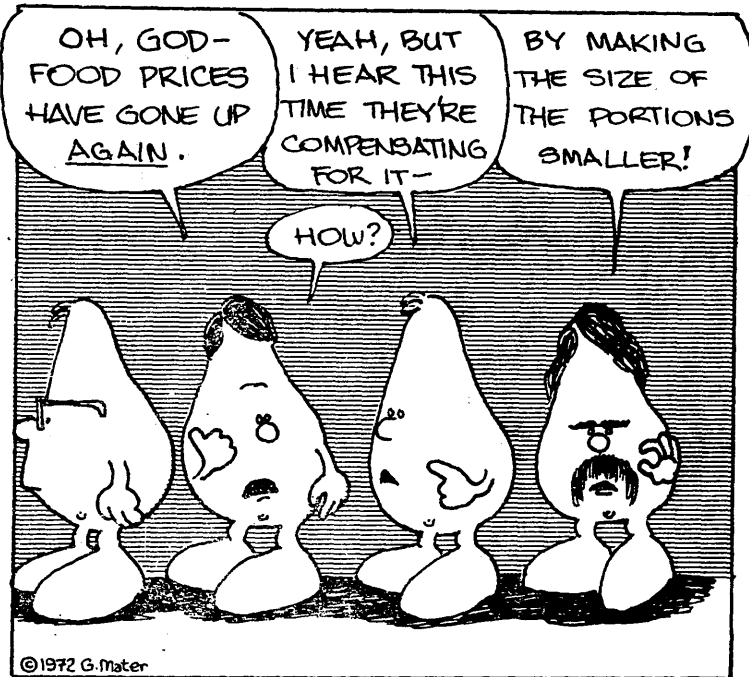
Perhaps you saw the Western Front analysis of student government which appeared in the May 8 edition. Certainly my viewpoint appeared critical. It was my intention that it should. Perhaps such self-criticism will serve to admonish the board and create the outlook I feel is necessary in order to make the remainder of the important decisions before us. On the other hand, this public airing of soiled sheets might indicate to you that I am basically unwilling to cooperate, work for and with the board. This is not the case. I am not "washing my hands" of the board, but neither

am I taking direct responsibility for its actions, since I have a limited input in the decisionary process. This was an intention of the AS reorganization last year. It is only when the board of directors has an elected chairman with a substantially different concept of the purpose of the organization that such a conflict emerges.

In the analysis I was quoted as having said "(although) the board of directors is in charge of the general affairs and activities of the student body, services provided to students from all areas of the college should indirectly be the concern of the AS. If this is not the case, then you have a group that is concerned with its own political welfare and tends to act in a self-serving capacity."

This statement was the essence of what I said to Rodger Painter, the author of the article. It should serve as a guide to the board's actions present and future. As elected officials are we to serve the students or the board? Unfortunately, I feel the board is evolving toward the latter and is being unduly influenced by its advisers (who seem to envision an air-tight bureaucracy). My admonishment to the board is to view our official action in terms of what is best for the students (all of them) and the college; not what is best for the board. I urge you to apply this question to all of the decisions we make and perhaps we shall see a relatively simpler outlook on our duties.

Jim Kennedy  
AS Chairman



## the front line

by DUFF WILSON

### misuse of state cars.....

I am tired of seeing state cars running around town, apparently with no justification for their use. Several times in the past few weeks I have seen the cars at the grocery store and parked on N. Forest overnight. On Sunday (5/6/73) a state car was parked below 505 N. Garden for several hours for no apparent reason. The license number was B 10659.

Who was responsible for that car that day, and why was it parked at a private residence for hours at a time? Who decides who uses the cars, and what reason must a person give for using state cars and state money for doing personal business, pleasure or otherwise? I'd like to see an end to this misuse of state cars. I think it is time the school started asking people for what reason they are using the car. State cars and state money should not be used for private matters. The people abusing this privilege should be stopped from doing so.

-O.K.J.

Dave Kincaid, motor pool manager: "If these cars are being misused, we want to hear about them, but we're usually the last to find out."

"We're not in the policing business. When somebody comes down, we just have to assume that they're going to use the car appropriately."

Use of state-owned and college-owned vehicles must be limited to official purposes only. Passengers and activities not connected with official business are not allowed. These regulations are clear, but their enforcement is an entirely different thing.

The particular case you cited was a MECHA group going to Seattle for a one-day Chicano basketball tournament. However, they picked the car up a day early and returned it a day late.

The motor pool is closed weekends, so Kincaid has no control over issued keys from Friday afternoon to Monday morning.

Since the group requested the car for Saturday only, Kincaid said he had security check the car Friday night. It was gone.

Kincaid also knows that they kept it until Sunday, one day beyond their request. Further, the mileage on this car was 70 more than another, which went to the same event the same day.

Discipline is up to the budget authorities, the people who can authorize the use of college cars. "The motor pool does not take action itself," Kincaid said. "We go back to the person who authorized travel and say 'please take care of it.'"

"Up to now they have. Some penalty is imposed, or maybe the driver has some justification."

Cathy Dudik, AS business manager, authorized the MECHA travel, and she's already acted. The MECHA driver had excuses for the extra mileage and extra days, Dudik said, so his driving privileges won't be suspended. But he'll have to pay the motor pool for extra time and miles.

"It's not the first time it's happened," Dudik said. "It's going to hurt the AS... but students aren't the only ones."

Most violators are neither discovered nor held accountable. The motor pool's role is pretty much after the fact.

A copy of motor pool regulations is in every car. The rules forbid any unnecessary travel (stores, parks, restaurants, homes) and any violation of traffic safety laws. They clearly state that disciplinary actions can and will be taken.

Every driver must read these regulations and sign a card saying he understands them. Is there any degree of tolerance? Kincaid says no, it's pretty much black and white.

"We don't allow faculty to take cars home," he says. "We tell them this. But if they do, how do we know? If people don't abide by the rules, what can you do? It's a problem."

Granted, motor pool privileges are abused. People drive state cars home and to the store without ever being caught or asked to justify their use. Regulations forbid unofficial use, but enforcement is difficult. Mostly, it's up to the original budget authority.

"When we run into something like this (MECHA case), we do something," Kincaid says. "If you have other cases like this, we'd like them too."

Kincaid qualified his dissatisfaction: "We have many more people who abide by the regulations than misuse them. The misuse is minimal."

But he concedes it does exist, and his office cannot stop it alone.

## Vote tomorrow...

Tomorrow is the AS Board of Directors primary election. A slate of 15 candidates running for five positions will appear on the ballot.

The positions to be filled are AS president and chairman of the board, AS vice-president and vice-chairman of the board and three board members.

The purpose of the primary election is to narrow the field of candidates for the general

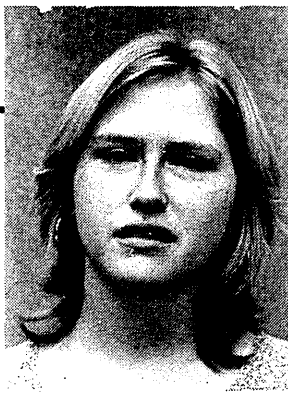
election to be held May 23.

All candidates receiving 20 per cent or more of the primary votes will have their names placed on the general elections ballot.

If fewer than two candidates receive 20 per cent of the votes, the two candidates with the most votes will be placed on the ballot.

Voting will take place in the Viking Union from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. tomorrow.

### AS President and Chairman of the AS Board of Directors



Cynthia Dobson  
Junior  
Major: history  
socialist candidate

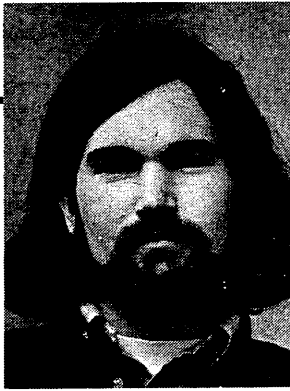


Jess R. Trujillo  
Senior  
Major: sociology/anthropology,  
ethnic studies, political  
science, English  
Activities: UW student activities  
office, UW Mecha, WWSC  
Mecha, civil rights



Donald J. Walley  
Junior  
Major: psychology  
Activities: AS Board  
Directors, member of Co  
Services Council, memb  
Student Services Council

### AS Vice-president and vice-chairman of the AS Board of Directors



Jack Cullen  
Senior  
Major: political science, public  
law concentration  
Activities: president of WWSC  
Sport Parachute Club '71-'72,  
co-ordinator of AS Legal  
Services office '72-'73,  
volunteer for AS Legal  
Services '71-'72.



Jeffrey Jarvis  
Freshman  
Major: history



Bob Rehm  
Junior  
Major: history  
socialist candidate



Vicki Robbins  
Sophomore  
Major: political science and  
anthropology  
Activities: AS researchist,  
co-president of Jewish  
Students Association,  
Student Services Council,  
All-College Senate, senate  
Council on Committees and  
Councils, student chairman  
of Senate elections.



Linda A. Ziegenfuss  
Junior  
Major: English  
Activities: Washington  
Democratic Party, All-Co  
Senate Legislature Lobb  
Committee, Stud  
Publications Cou  
delegate to Whatcom Co  
and Washington S  
Democratic Convention  
Democratic Prec  
Committee person.

# NOTICE

It is with reluctance that the Co-op Bookstore management and Policy Board as one are unanimous in announcing a new check-cashing or purchasing policy to be put into effect June 18, 1973.

From the announced date of inauguration of the new policies and thereafter, the Post Office will refrain from cashing any and all checks regardless of the banks in question. Also the bookstore proper, from this date, will honor checks for \$5.00 over the amount of purchase. This change, with the help of the on-campus bank by extending its hours, should help minimize any unnecessary inconveniences.

This has been a problem for quite a spell and has been growing worse as time goes on. Until this point, this amount has grown to such an extent that some action had to be taken. Just a fraction of the non-sufficient funds checks have been recovered; the rest is loss.

The Co-op Bookstore has been diligently trying to bring you better merchandise at lower prices in spite of spiraling purchasing costs. This, along with the 5 per cent discount at the registers, which as of this date amounted to more than \$40,000.00 savings to the students alone, should be proof of our earnest desire to keep this Co-op Store in line with the needs of the students, as far as is humanly possible. There is just no other recourse that we or the board could take. With costs spiraling up at an alarming rate, freight costs, handling charges, and operational costs what they are, we must realistically evaluate all avenues of savings.

After all, this is in part your money and as adults you would take some sort of action in your behalf, we are sure.

With this in mind, we will strive to have as just a sound- and economically-run business as is humanly possible, but never losing sight of the fact this must be a self-supported business and as such must take continual vigilance.

## The Co-op Bookstore

## Federal aid misused

Government auditors have uncovered abuses involving an estimated \$1.7 million to \$2 million in the use of federal student aid funds at three colleges.

The auditors found ineligible students—even nonstudents—receiving federal aid, other students receiving more aid than guidelines allow and one of the three colleges had failed to match federal funds with its own aid money as required by law.

The Health, Education and Welfare auditors concluded in

### 'Somebody out there must want beer on campus'

Nearly a thousand students at the University of Washington (UW) have signed a petition to repeal an 1895 state law prohibiting alcoholic beverages on campus.

The signatures were collected at a rally held by Students for a Pub in the student union building.

"Somebody out there must want beer on campus," said Dick Randall, coordinator of the rally. "We came up with all these names (signatures) in less than two hours."

The petitions are directed at legislation which would repeal the 1895 statute. At this time bills that would allow drinking on campus are still in committee in the Washington State Legislature.

separate reports that:

—State Community College in East St. Louis, Ill., improperly spent roughly \$1.3 million in federal funds.

—Merritt College in Oakland, Calif., misused "at least \$286,185, and most likely \$574,628."

—Malcolm X College in Chicago misspent \$151,546 and possibly a substantially larger sum.

The recent report covered use of funds under three student aid programs: educational opportunity grants, low-interest direct loans and work-study subsidies for students with part-time jobs.

U.S. Office of Education sources said disclosures of misspent student aid have been relatively rare. Audit reports are subject to review by other federal officials, who may demand refunds for at least part of the misused money.

### Lot renewals begin May 21

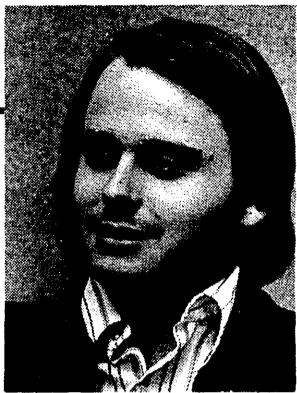
All current parking permits will expire June 18.

Renewals may be purchased at the Safety and Securities Office, May 21 through June 1. Open sales will begin June 4.

Payment must be made in person and by check or cash only. The office is open Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The summer permits are valid June 18 through Sept. 21.

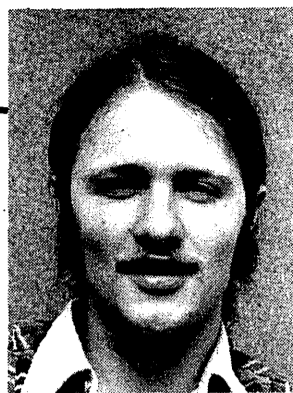
**AS Board of Directors, Position No. 4, Representative to Student Services Council**



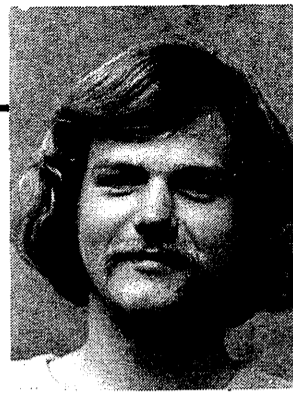
**John W. Wolfe**  
Junior  
Major: political economy  
Activities: chairman of All-College Senate Student Caucus, member of All-College Senate Executive Committee, Long-range Planning Commission, Forensics Team



**Ruth H. Felver**  
Senior  
Major: Fairhaven concentration, psychology/sociology



**Fred Green**  
Junior  
socialist candidate



**Steve C. Smith**  
Senior  
Major: Speech

**AS Board of Directors, Position No. 5, Representative to Student Activities Council**



**Jeff Davis**  
Junior  
Major: recreation  
Activities: Student Activities Council, AS Recreation Commissioner for 2 years.



**Scott Winslow**  
socialist candidate

**AS Board of Directors, Position No. 6, Representative to Student Facilities Council**



**Pamela Smith**  
Freshman  
Activities: Women's Commission, Student Publications Council, Editorial staff of the "Western Front."



**Karin Strand**  
Junior  
Major: science  
socialist candidate

**Fairhaven to sponsor junior-senior prom**

A junior-senior prom featuring formals, chaperones and rock-and-roll music will be held at Fairhaven College Saturday.

According to Fairhaven junior Barb Ballard, the prom is being held "for people who didn't go to one in high school and to honor the Fairhaven seniors with a dance.

"This is one of the first years," she said, "that Fairhaven has had a really solid senior class, and I thought it would be a good idea to honor them.

"I mentioned it to some other people and everybody just went crazy. Plans for it have really been snowballing. We've even got committees for things like decorations and refreshments."

Doing most of the work for the prom are Fairhaven senior Timi Keene and Fairhaven sophomore Marg Parsons.

"The theme of the prom is 'Over the Rainbow,'" Ballard said, "so there will be decorations of stars and things. We'll have refreshments, too, of punch and cookies.

"People will be able to have their picture taken to capture forever one of their fondest moments. We've also sent out invitations to faculty members asking them to be chaperones. There will even be dance programs."

The prom will be held at Fairhaven Saga ("with the hokey linoleum tiles and white walls,"

Ballard said) from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Admission is 50 cents per couple in advance, and 75 cents at the door.

"It's couples only," she said, "but it doesn't matter what kind."

Dress is requested to be either formal or in the style of the '50s (pleated skirts, bobby sox, rolled-up jeans).

"Lots of girls are getting formals at the Goodwill or the Lighthouse Mission for \$1."

"This is the first thing of this kind that Fairhaven's ever had," Ballard said. "It'll be a real dance. It'll be really fun if people can get into the spirit."

**Magic class introduced**

Magic, astrology, witchcraft and demonology will be the subject of a general studies class offered summer quarter.

Entitled "The Academic Study of Occultism" (GS 397j), the course will introduce students to historical, social-scientific, literary and philosophical approaches to the analysis of occult beliefs and practices.

For further information, contact Brian Copenhaver, MH 367.



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# Bookstore is non-profit

Diligent supervision, sound business management and increased student patronage at the Student Co-op Bookstore Have led to savings for the student, according to textbook manager Gary Gidley.

The five per cent discount the bookstore implemented over a year ago has amounted to \$38,500 in savings to its patrons and will be continued, he said.

Mark-up percentages compared to a year ago have

been lowered in the following areas: drugs, eight per cent; sporting goods, four per cent; text and trade books, three per cent; general merchandise, two per cent; art supplies, two per cent; records, two per cent; caps and gowns, two per cent; and cards, one per cent.

This has been possible because the bookstore is a non-profit-making organization, bookstore board member Rebecca Harris said.

They have to mark things up a certain percentage in order to cover overhead which includes equipment rental, building rental and salaries," she said.

Over \$49,342 was paid to students for end-of-the-quarter book buybacks during the past year, Gidley said. He hopes that this sum will increase next year when more academic departments choose uniform text adoptions for lower division courses.

The bookstore board and management have authorized the granting of 150 work scholarships for the 1973-74 school year. The scholarships will be administered through each academic department and cluster college. Each scholarship is worth \$100 in school supply purchases at the bookstore.



Jim Thomson

**FAVORABLE RESPONSE** — AFT official Al Shanker (right) is applauded following a speech in which he said snobbery was holding back teacher collective bargaining.

## Muscle, mental workshop

Two methods of encouraging muscle coordination and development of mental processes in children will be presented in a one-day workshop this weekend.

Helping children to learn spatial relations and body awareness will be the goal of the Speech and Hearing Clinic, to be held Saturday in Carver Gym.

Three people currently working in therapeutic recreation, and special education at DeAnza College in San Francisco will conduct the session.

A fee of \$2 will be charged all participants. For further information, contact Loren Webb, director of Western's Speech and Hearing Clinic.

# Snobbery not the answer

by KEITH MYETTE

Teachers' professional snobbery is not worth the price, according to Al Shanker, an American Federation of Teachers (AFT) official.

Shanker, executive board member of the AFT and president of the United Federation of Teachers, Local 2, in New York City, spoke to AFT convention delegates Friday night at the Leopold Inn.

Professionalism has been "used as a stick to beat over your head," he said.

In the past, administrators took it for granted that "if a teacher wanted money, he

wasn't interested in being a teacher."

At an earlier press conference, Shanker said that teachers are struggling for things factory workers achieved 30 years ago.

The labor movement has traditionally supported public schools, while the rich send their children to private schools.

Shanker defined professionalism as an occupation with a high degree of decision-making power.

"Surgeons are not told to cut a little higher to the left by an administrator in the operating room," he said, questioning the right of school administrators to interfere in a teacher's preparation.

Shanker, who participated in teachers' strikes in New York City in the 1960's, said the attitude toward striking teachers has changed.

In 1961-62, one-day strikes were effective, but citizens formed a "what, again?" attitude as the strikes became more common, he said.

The National Education Association (NEA), a rival teacher organization, once felt

that collective bargaining would make teachers "nothing better than workers."

Members of the NEA have called collective bargaining, "professional negotiations" and strikes, "sanctions."

"If it walks and talks like a duck, why not call it a duck."

The NEA became committed to collective bargaining after the strikes made progress in terms of salaries, health care and better hours.

They found that "you can't eat professionalism," he said.

Shanker said that teachers are sometimes blamed for students not learning. He blamed social conditions beyond the control of the instructor.


Education has "no effect on students who are starving."

The AFT is a national organization affiliated with the AFL-CIO, with a membership of 375,000.

Members of the local AFT chapter will present a proposal to the Board of Trustees Thursday, asking that the organization be recognized as the sole campus bargaining agent.

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... activist—participating in political campaigns (YAF led the 5000 member Youth for Buckley operation in New York in 1970 and YAFers were instrumental in the Helms for Senate campaign in 1972, among many others), opposing the New Left on campus, lobbying against legislation to extend the power of the state, working on patriotic, pro-freedom activities in the community.

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\*I understand that \$2.50 of my dues is for a subscription to the *New Guard* for one year.

**Check One**

Student \$3.00\*

Student \$1.00 (Does not include the *New Guard*.)

Non-Student \$3.00 (Under 40)\*

Non-Student \$1.00 (Does not include the *New Guard*.)

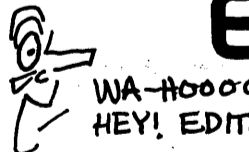
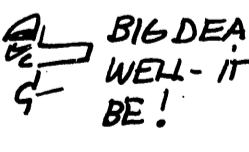
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## Want to be an Editor?

Applications are being accepted for:  
Fall quarter editor of *Klipsun*, student twice-quarterly illustrated magazine.  
1973-74 editor of *Jeopardy*, student literary annual

Editorships for *Klipsun* and *Jeopardy* are paid positions. *Klipsun* is budgeted for \$45 per two-week pay period; *Jeopardy* for \$360 for the year.

Interviews at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, May 16. Application deadline is noon on May 15.

Applications are being accepted for Western Front editors for Summer and Fall quarters. The editorship is a paid position budgeted for \$3 per page.

Interviews at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, May 23. Application deadline is noon on May 22.

Applicants must be full-time students in good standing. Submit applications including experience, training, letters of recommendation and other relevant supporting material to:  
Robert Thirk, Chairman  
Student Publications Council  
Old Main 113



# Psychologist talks on breakthroughs

A first-hand report on psychic and educational breakthroughs in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe will be presented today by A.J. Lewis.

Lewis, currently executive director for the National Center for the Exploration of Human Potential (NCEHP), has been directly responsible for developing the NCEHP's training program for group facilitators.

Some of the topics he will cover during his visit will be Kirlian photography, biological fields, acupuncture, how to teach creative thinking and the dimensions of human potentiality as seen from the standpoint of this new scientific research.

He will speak at 3:30 p.m. in VU 224 on the subject of "Education, Psychotronics and

## Search criteria change under new court rules

New criminal court rules have been approved by the State Supreme Court. Some of them would:

—Allow telephone issuance of search warrants. Police could obtain a warrant from a judge over the telephone provided the judge tapes the conversation.

—Expand the number of crimes for which a search warrant can be issued and allow a warrant to be issued if a judge feels that a crime is about to be committed.

—Facilitate the issuance of subpoenas by allowing lawyers to issue them without going through the court for approval.

—Guarantee a trial date within 60 days to people who are held in custody awaiting trial and within 90 days to people free pending trial. This is counted from the person's first court appearance which is usually a bail hearing. If the defendant doesn't stand trial within the designated time, the charge is dismissed and can't be refiled.

—Put the responsibility on the prosecutor to show why a person pending trial should not be released on his own recognizance. Presently, the defendant's attorney usually must convince the judge.

—Allow jurors to take notes during trials if the judge approves. The notes are destroyed after the verdict is rendered.

—Require that any agreement between defendant and prosecutor that results in a guilty plea must be made part of the court record. (A typical agreement is that additional charges will be dropped if the defendant pleads guilty to one charge.)

—Require lawyers in a criminal case to tell each other voluntarily about evidence that now often is obtained only through court order.

—Make appeal bonds less automatic by giving the judge the option to order a defendant held without bond following conviction.

Many of the rule changes approved by the court are intended to accelerate the judicial process and provide speedier trials. Many of the rules change existing state statutes.

The state Supreme Court decide when the new rules will go into effect.

Human Potentialities." This will be an informal seminar-type presentation of special interest to educators, counselors and psychologists.

At 7:30 p.m., he will give a presentation at Fairhaven College Auditorium on "Human Potentialities: A Personal Report on Psychic Breakthroughs in the U.S.S.R. and Eastern Europe." At that time, films from his travels to that region of the world will be shown also. There is no admission charge for either presentation.

Lewis is a practicing marriage and family counselor and a member of the Association for Humanistic Psychology's Committee for International Development. He attended Tufts University, Staff-King School and the Sorbonne.

## Meditator to lecture

Peter Muldavin, Northwest regional lecturer for the Student's International Meditation Society (SIMS) will give two introductory lectures on transcendental meditation tomorrow and Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Library Presentation Room.

Muldavin has studied transcendental meditation in India with Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, founder of the movement.

During 1969 and 1970 he travelled around the Northwest lecturing and giving courses on transcendental meditation. He gave the first lecture and course on the Eastern philosophy in Bellingham in the spring of 1970 while he was campus recruiter for VISTA.

Bob Warren, student and teacher of transcendental meditation and coordinator of the SIMS chapter at Western, described transcendental meditation as "a very simple and completely natural technique which allows us the relaxation necessary to relieve the pressures of day-to-day living."

Warren estimated local membership in the chapter at two to three hundred. He described Muldavin as "dynamic, knowledgeable and very, very funny."

## Poets needed next year

The Washington State Arts Commission is seeking two poets to place in residence programs in the Western Washington school districts this coming school year.

The program was successful in Tacoma elementary schools and concentrates on developing creative self-expression in children, seeking audiences for prose and poetry and making contemporary writing a regular part of current English studies.

Interested poets should contact the State Arts Commission, 1151 Black Lake Boulevard, Olympia, Washington 98504, by June 15.

Poets-in-residence receive a salary of \$8,500 for 8½ months plus travel expenses. The session lasts from mid-September through May, 1974.

Visiting poets receive \$100 per one day or short-term service plus travel expenses.

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the western front

# sports

## Lady netters rip UPS

The women's tennis team lost only one match Saturday to defeat the University of Montana 7-1 in its last season match before the Regional Tournament this week.

Western won its top three and fifth singles matches and lost only the number four singles match.

Wendie Harper defeated Robin Bissell 6-2, 6-2, Wendy Hawley defeated Francie Marks 7-5, 6-2, Kaathy Hemion beat Connie Sadler 6-2, 6-2 and Lenore Kalapus defeated Chris Patrick 6-4, 6-3. Jill McDavit lost to Sue Robinson 4-6, 7-5 and 6-2.

Alice Textor and Trend Page barely kept alive their undefeated season record squeezing by Bissell and

Robinson 6-7, 6-3, 7-6. The doubles team of Hawley and Robyn Bartelt overcame Sadler and Patrick 6-3, 6-0.

The team travels to Eastern this weekend for the Northwest Regional Tournament Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

With Harper, Hawley, Textor and Page having only one loss for the season between the four of them, Western should have very good seeding at the match.

### EVCO BASEBALL

Eastern Oregon  
Central  
Southern Oregon  
Oregon College  
Eastern  
Oregon Tech  
WESTERN



Korte Brueckman

**SCORING THE HARD WAY** — An unidentified University of Puget Sound baseball player skids by Western pitcher Geary Michels (21) for another Logger run Saturday afternoon. The Vikings finished the season with a 9-13 overall record.

**Fizzle... fizzle... fizzle...**

## Viking nine finishes at last with twin losses to Loggers

The baseball season at Western ended on a sour note last Saturday when the University of Puget Sound shutout the Vikings by sweeping two games of double header to climax Western's nine game losing streak.

In Saturday's first contest,

the Loggers checked Western on five hits enroute to a 3-0 win. In the second game, UPS pitcher Don Ward threw a one-hitter to derail Western 8-0.

The losses upped the Vikings losing streak to nine straight games. It was the eleventh out of the last 13 games. Western's overall record slumped to 9-13. The sackers finished 6-11 in conference with Eastern Oregon winning the title.

While Western pitchers Randy Palm and John McDonald gave up only a total of five hits in Saturday's first game, the

Vikings were only able to muster four singles and one double, with no runs driven in.

In the second game, Dan Marlow stroked a single to keep the Vikings from suffering their second no-hitter in a week. Eastern Oregon's Larry McDowell threw a no-hitter at Western one week ago.

The Loggers ripped Western pitcher Rick Shadle for four runs, keyed by Al Asay's two-run homer, in the third inning to pace UPS to its one-sided victory.

## Netters place third, Marcus defends title

Rob. Marcus's successful defense of his number five singles crown gave the Western tennis team some solice out of a third place finish at the Evergreen Conference tennis championships last weekend in Medford, Ore.

Harcus, who beat eight out of nine regular season opponents, beat Ron Warkentin of Oregon College of Education 6-4, 6-3; and Brian Schlacke of Southern Oregon 6-1, 4-6, 6-4, to retain the title he won last year.

The Vikings, second place finishers of last year, stepped down a notch and finished third this time behind Southern Oregon and Central.

Southern Oregon captured the crown by winning three of the six singles and two of the three doubles. The Red Raiders amassed 162 points to lead the pack while Central and Western were next in line with 138 and 102 points respectively.

Freshman Jeff McKinstry had his recent mastery of six straight wins stopped in the number six finals by Bill Irving of Central. It

proved to be the "rubber" match between the two as each netter had beaten each other once during the regular season.

Western's Kim Shillinger, Randy Zielinski and Mark Bjornstrom each finished third in their respective singles. Zielinski and Bjornstrom each lost in the semi-finals in three sets.

Dale Patterson, Western's number one netter, finished fourth in the top singles. He lost to Southern Oregon's George Gebhardt and Ken Van Amburg of Central. Gebhardt pulled off the upset of tourney by beating top seed and defending champion Van Amburg for the number one singles title.

In doubles, the team of Patterson-Zielinski lost a "tie-breaker" to Southern Oregon in the number one doubles and eventually ended up fourth.

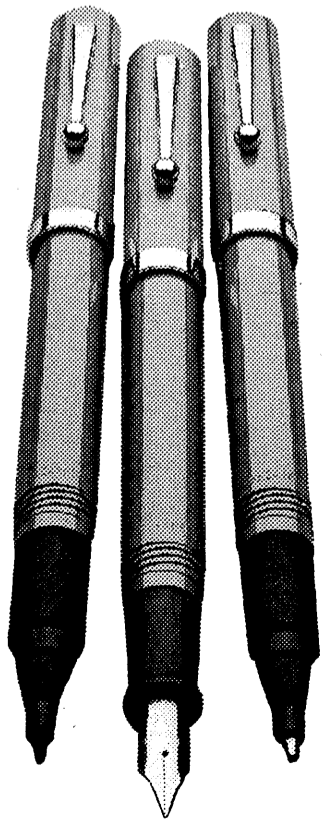
The team of Shillinger-Bjornstrom finished third while the top seeded team of Harcus-McKinstry lost a tough three netter to Southern Oregon to finish second.



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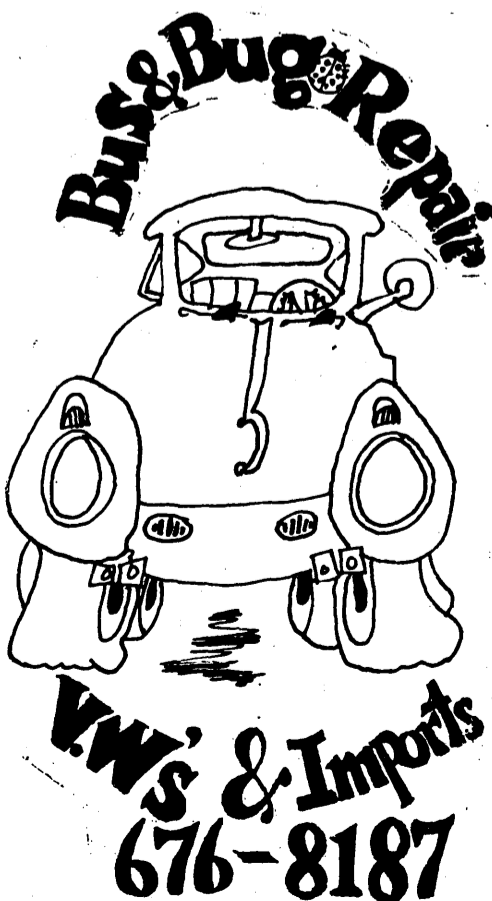


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## Ducks lodge protest

# Crew retains cup ... maybe

by DAN RALEY

Amid controversy and protests, the Viking crew team captured the LaFromboise cup last Saturday on Lake Washington in Seattle for the second year in a row.

By winning the La Fromboise cup, the Viks gained the distinction of being the top small college crew in the Northwest.

Even though an official decision will have to be made later this week on protests lodged by the University of Oregon, the Vikings were presented the cup and collected the shirts (a crew tradition) of the losing boats.

The major complaint, but not the only one, came about in the varsity event, the race for the cup. The University of Oregon argues that the Western eight was guilty of lane violations that forced them to row in the Viks' wake.

"I don't think much will come of it," surmised varsity oarsman Rick Maynard, "We were never very much ahead of them so they couldn't have been in our wake. That's the way Oregon is when they lose anyway."

Teammate Marty Beyer said "We weren't that close to them. Their argument isn't very significant

to the outcome and also we didn't row a very good race but we beat them anyway."

Another protest was lodged against one of the Western lightweight four shells, but it was disallowed by the judges. Lightweight Dean Sanders explained, "We were accused of rowing out of our lane but actually we were pushed out. I think it was PLU (Pacific Lutheran) that moved into us. They hit our oars and pushed us up against a dinghy."

Other results in Saturday's action saw two Viking lightweight crews finish second and third to the University of Washington. In the freshman race, two Husky eights finished ahead of Western's entry. For the first time this season the freshman raced a four, but finished last.

The Viking junior varsity and lightweight eights finished fourth and fifth, respectively, in races won by Washington.

Except for the varsity and lightweight eights, the Viking oarsmen are done for the season. The varsity and lightweights have one more race coming up this weekend, the Western Sprints in Los Gatos, Calif.

# Taylor sets new national record

Wendy Taylor sliced two tenths of a second off the Women's National Collegiate record for the 100 meter hurdles Saturday, to win first place in the event at the National Meet in Hayward, Calif.

Her first place, plus Sherry Stripling's third place in the javelin and the 880 medley relay team's fourth place gave Western 20 team points which was good enough for fifth place at the meet when it was tallied with two events remaining.

Taylor was leading the race by several strides before she struck the eighth hurdle which slowed her 14.0 time down by several tenths of a second.

"I was pleased," Taylor said about her record. "If I hadn't hit that hurdle it would have been a better time and it would have pleased me more."

Taylor ran a 13.7 at the first meet of the season but her time was kept from being a record because there was no official wind gauge in the stadium.

Stripling was in fifth place in the javelin before her final throw of 143'4" moved her up to third place behind throws of 163' and 150'. Her throw was her second best effort of the season and two feet short of her Northwest District Record. Stripling placed eighth in the event last year with a throw of 122'.

The 880 medley relay team of Sue Stange, Marilyn Powell, Shirley Swanson and Taylor placed fourth in 1:50.8, three seconds faster than its previous

season best. Coach Alta Hansen said she was very pleased with the time in the relay.

Shirley Swanson, a former second and third place finisher in previous national meets failed to qualify for the finals although she ran her lifetime best of 58.5. Swanson's competition this year included two former Olympic runners.

Taylor and Powell also failed to make the finals in two events. Powell's best work in the long jump was 15'4" and Taylor's time in the preliminaries of the 100 yard dash was 11.2. Taylor missed qualifying by one place.

## English wins fencing berth

Junior recreation major Gary English has won a berth at the Pacific coast and national championships in fencing.

English was judged overall champion in the Northwest International tournament April 14 and 15 in Bremerton. He placed third in sabre, fifth in foil and eighth in epee. The epee has a sharp pointed blade with no cutting edge.

This qualified him for the Pacific Coast Championships May 26, 27 and 28 in Portland, Ore. where he will compete in sabre, foil and, as an alternate, epee.

He will also compete in the national tournament the last week in June at Tucson, Ariz.

# Vorce, White capture titles; spikers take fourth at Evco

by KENT SHERWOOD

Mike Vorce and John White earned trips to the NAIA national track championships next week in Arkadelphia, Ark. as the Western spike pair won Evergreen Conference titles for the Vikings in the Evco meet at Ashland, Ore. this weekend. The Viks placed fourth overall as a team, a step down from last year, as Oregon College of Education won its third straight crown ... barely.

Vorce won his third straight league championship in the 440-yd. intermediate hurdles with a time of 53.3 seconds, two full seconds ahead of number two Patt Sutton of OCE. Western's Bruce Rowell was third, one-tenth of a second behind Sutton.

White was the Vikings' only double winner, taking both the long jump and triple jump. The transfer from the University of Puget Sound won the long jump with a leap of 22-8 1/2" and the triple in 46-10 1/2".

White's long jump was an upset as second place Craig Jones of Central and third-place Dennis Hunt of Eastern Oregon were heavy favorites.

Jim Magee, running on an injured leg, failed to qualify to defend his 220-yd. dash title, and just missed successfully defending his 100-yd. dash

crown. Magee finished second in the 100 final to Central's Steve Slavens as both were timed in 9.7. Slavens also won the 220.

"I don't think there is any way," Vik coach Dick Bowman said, "that Slavens could have beaten a health Magee, but I guess you can play 'ifs' forever if you want to."

OCE used strong depth and its winning mile relay team to edge the surprising Eastern Washington Savages, 146-143. Eastern dominated the distance events and was only one point behind the Wolves going into the mile relay.

The Wolves won the relay in 3:19.8, with Eastern right behind in second place at 3:20.0. A one-two placing for OCE in the pole vault also helped the defending champs.

Eastern's distance duo of Bob Maplestone and Rick Hebron combined for 66 of the Savages' 143 points. Maplestone won the 3,000-meter steeplechase, mile and 880 while Hebron took the six and three mile races. Maplestone was second to Hebron in the three mile, while Hebron was runner-up to his teammate in the mile.

The only other multiple winner besides Maplestone, Hebron, Slavens and White was Central's nationally ranked Bill Harsh who took the hammer, shot put and discus.

"We got some good

performances out of some people," Bowman said, "and were disappointed in some other events. Overall, I'd say we finished about where I thought we would."

Bowman said Vorce and White would almost certainly go to the national meet by virtue of their Evco blue ribbons. He also said he hoped to take Mike Shaw, Fred New and Mark Salzman.

Shaw placed second in last year's national marathon and took third in this year's Evco six mile and fifth in the three mile. New placed third in the conference mile behind Maplestone and Hebron and Salzman hopes to compete in the decathlon.

TEAM SCORES: Oregon College 146, Eastern Washington 143, Central 132, Western 94, Southern Oregon 71, Eastern Oregon 19, Oregon Tech 15.

OTHER WESTERN PLACERS: THIRDS—Mark Salzman, high jump (6-4 1/2 on more misses); FOURTHS—Paul Scovel, steeplechase (10:02); Dean Briggs, javelin (203-5 1/2); 440-relay team, Keith Porter, Bill Braswell, Magee, Vorce (43.1); Joe Cushman, discus (147-1); Cliff Chaffee, 880 (1:58.0); mile relay team, Rowell, Bruce Blizard, Lon Stewart, Vorce (3:27.4); FIFTHS—Vorce, high hurdles (14.4); SIXTHS—Duncan, three mile (15:26.9).

# Vikings lose golf crown; finish second to Eastern

All-Conference honors won by Western golfers Fred Olsen and Mike Haerling helped offset a second place finish by the Vikings at the Evergreen Conference golf championships in Medford, Ore. last Friday.

Olsen and Haerling received Evco honors by finishing among the six top placers. Olsen shot a 36-hole total of 148 to finish tied for third while Haerling shot a 153 for fifth place. Mike Hermesen of Eastern was the top medalist shooting a low of 146.

Eastern also took top team honors compiling a team score of 606. The Viks, last year's champs, and Oregon College of Education finished tied for

second each totaling 629 points.

Labeled co-favorites along with Eastern, the Vikings failed to capture their second straight Evco crown, according to a Western golfer, because of the failure of numbers three, four and five men to play up to their abilities.

Other Vik results besides Olsen and Haerling, were Mike Early 161, Jack Hadland 163 and Larry Boyd 168.

Tomorrow, the Duffers close out their dual match schedule against Seattle U in Seattle. The Viks then host various Northwest schools in the NAIA District 1 match to be held this weekend in Bellingham.

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# films

## Bogart sleuths in 'Big Sleep'

by PATT JOHNSON

"The Big Sleep," Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall's second film together, will be presented tomorrow at the Fairhaven Film Series.

The 1946 film was directed by Howard Hawks, who introduced and directed them in their first film, "To Have and Have Not," shortly after which they were married.

The film is based on the 1939 classic detective novel by Raymond Chandler who, with Dashiell Hammett (The Maltese Falcon), is one of the fathers of great detective novels.

The story centers around Carmen, the drug-addicted daughter of rich, ailing General Sternwood. Sternwood is being blackmailed for gambling debts Carmen is supposed to have accumulated. Lauren Bacall stars as Carmen's older sister, who is trying to keep her out of trouble in order to prevent their father from having a heart attack.

### Bogart enters the action as Blood drive at Western

Don't forget the student, faculty and staff blood drive, today from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Viking Union 010.

The drive is sponsored by Western's Interhall Council.



Philip Marlowe, poor-but-honest private eye hired by Gen. Sternwood to pay off the latest blackmailer. Before he gets a chance, however, the blackmailer is murdered; and when Bogart rushes to the scene of the crime, the only person

around is the drugged Carmen.

The dialogue makes this film. Chandler once said that Bogart had a sense of humor which contained that grating undertone of contempt. Bogey's cynical deliverance of some of the best lines on film carry it safely through what could be dull moments.

Francois Truffaut, a French director describes Bogart as "the man with the gun that has only one bullet left; the man with the fedora who changes its shape with his fingertips according to whether he wants to express anger or joy."

"The Big Sleep" is one of the finest detective films ever made. It will be shown at 6:30, 9 & 11 p.m. tomorrow in the Fairhaven Auditorium. Cost is 50 cents.

## Make haste, knave! Shakespeare fest for \$123

If you have \$123, like Shakespeare and don't mind traveling to Ashland, Oregon, North Seattle Community College will give you credit during summer quarter.

The first 25 applicants will be accepted.

Participants will attend classes and workshops with

actors and artists from the Oregon Shakespeare Festival Theatre Company for two weeks of intensive study, June 18 to 30.

Persons wishing to enroll should contact Bill Munns, drama instructor at North Seattle Community College, in Seattle at 634-4513.

## Crisis clinic needs help

Interested in donating some of your time to the Crisis Clinic this summer as a phone volunteer?

Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Crisis Clinic of Whatcom, Co., Inc., Box 1222, Bellingham, Wash., 98225.

## London tour offered to Western students

The speech department is again offering Western students a chance to go to London, England to study.

Beginning in London around the middle of September the 22 students accepted will see professional theatre, dance and music productions.

Before the end of the program on November 23 the participants will see productions in the performing center of the world three to four nights a week.

Four days a week will be spent together in two to two and a half hour classes to discuss the shows seen. For example the complete Royal Shakespearean

Season will be attended.

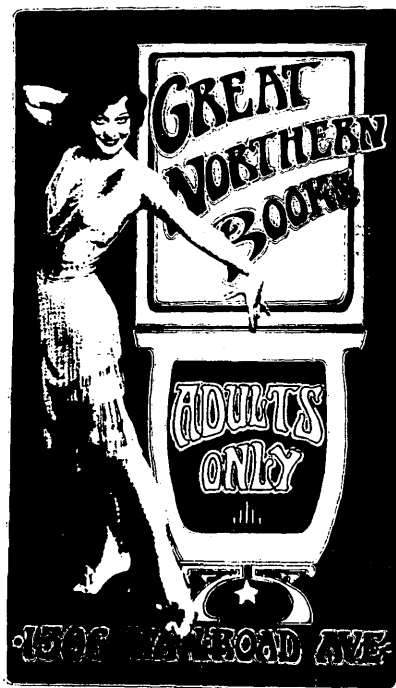
The afternoons will be free for sightseeing. Included in the fees will be at least one free trip announced later. Last year the group went to Ireland.

For the price of tuition and fees for one quarter, a student's room and board in the home of a British family, transportation in the city and admission to productions are paid.

Western will also help set up a trans-charter flight for those interested.

Applications may be obtained from William Gregory of the speech department in College Hall 211. The deadline for applications is the end of this quarter.

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**7:15**  
CONT. FROM  
1:30 SAT.-SUN.

# events

### TODAY:

- 1:30-3:30 p.m.: Blood Drive, VU 010.
- 3 p.m.: Debates on wiretapping and health care, VU Main Lounge, sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta, free.
- 5:15 p.m.: Eucharist followed by potluck supper for Father John Harriman, CCM House, for further information call 734-8137.

### TOMORROW:

- 11 a.m.-1:45 p.m.: Bakesale in front of VU, sponsored by student Home Economics Club.
- 6:30, 9, and 11 p.m.: "The Big Sleep," Fairhaven Auditorium, sponsored by Fairhaven Film Series, 50 cents.
- 3 p.m.: Western String Quartet (student group), VU Main Lounge, free.
- 6:30 p.m.: Senior recital, Margie DeVries, contralto, L-4, free.
- 7:30 p.m.: International folkdancing with beginning instruction offered in the Fairhaven Lounge.

### THURSDAY:

- 1 p.m.: Student recital, Music Auditorium, free.
- 3 p.m.: Debates on wiretapping and health care, VU Main Lounge, sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta, free.
- 7 p.m.: Christian Multi-Arts Festival, VU Main Lounge, free.
- 8:15 p.m.: Play, "Indians," Music Auditorium, Admission: General \$1.50, Students, 50 cents.

### FRIDAY:

- 1-11 p.m.: Western Multi-Arts Festival, Outdoors on Campus, sponsored by Program Commission, free.
- 6 p.m.: Nezahni Indian Days, Carver Gym, sponsored by American Indian Student Union, free with donation.
- 7 p.m.: Christian Multi-Arts Festival, VU Main Lounge, free.
- 8 p.m.: Mama Sundays presents Dave and Flip Auer, VU 450, free.
- 8:15 p.m.: Play "Indians," Music Auditorium, Admission: General \$1.50, Students 50 cents.

# clubs

### TODAY:

- 6:30 p.m.: Chess Club, VU 224 (every week).
- 5-6:30 p.m.: Archery Club practice and instruction session, East Field, daily.

### TOMORROW:

- 5-6:30 p.m.: Archery Club.
- 7 p.m.: Yacht Club, Outdoor Program (every week).
- 7:45 p.m.: Leadership Training Classes, VU Lounge, Campus Crusade for Christ.
- 8 p.m.: Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, VU 364 (every week).

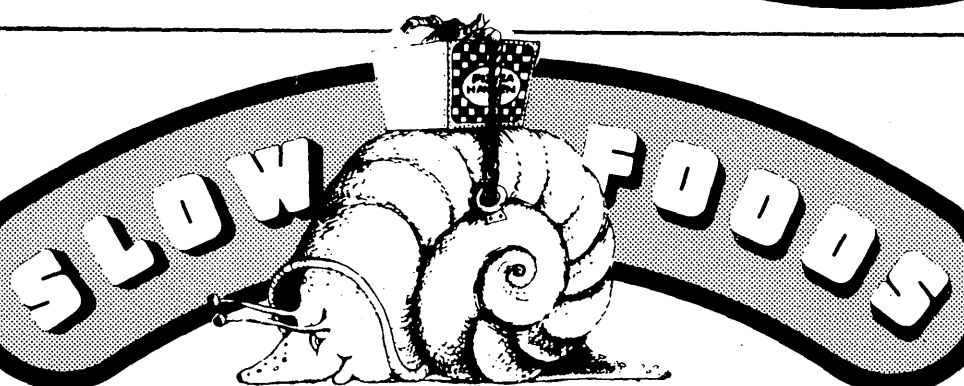
### FRIDAY:

- 4-6 p.m.: Muslim Students Association, VU 360 (every week).
- 5-6:50 p.m.: Archery Club.

# items

Today and every Tuesday this month at noon a discussion will be held on "Open Marriage," a book by Nena and George O'Neill. The forum is held at the YWCA, corner of Forest and Maple streets, and a nursery is provided free.

A Mexican dinner sponsored by MECHA will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday in the Viking Commons. The menu includes mole, frijoles, arroz, tortillas, salad, chili, coffee and punch. All you can eat for \$1.75.



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