

the western
front

Vol. 66
No. 1
WELCOME BACK
Ten Cents

Recycle all paper

Legislature cuts budget, changes layoff policy

by KEITH MYETTE

Faculty layoffs, resulting litigation, academic censure and reduced programs may stare Western in the face if Gov. Dan Evans signs a bill ordering Western, Eastern and Central Washington state colleges to return \$3 million to the state's general fund because of declining enrollments.

The bill, initiated in the House Ways and Means committee, ordered the three state colleges to return money budgeted for students that never materialized.

Western, which could be forced to return \$1.62 million, was budgeted 9,270 for Fall quarter, 1973 and 9,620 for Fall quarter, 1974 by the state Office of Program Planning and Fiscal Management (OPP & FM). Latest estimates for enrollments hover around 8,000 for this fall and 7,500 for next year.

Barney Goltz, D-Bellingham, one of the house leaders who tried to reverse the bill, was "shocked" at the committee's action.

"There were no recommendations when the bill came out of committee," he said, "and there was no testimony and no discussions of its legal consequences."

Although Western has to face up to a decreased budget due to a declining enrollment, Goltz said he hoped the legislature would have spread out the cuts until as late as 1977.

"We never got a chance in the (House) Ways and Means committee," according to Mike Barnhart, executive assistant to the president.

Barnhart said that up to 20 per cent of

Western's total employment may be affected. This includes approximately 100 faculty, 100 staff and other service cuts.

In a letter addressed to Sen. Martin Durkan, R-Issaquah, College President Charles J. Flora earlier requested a \$1.1 million supplemental appropriation to allow the college to cut down its staff "through normal attrition."

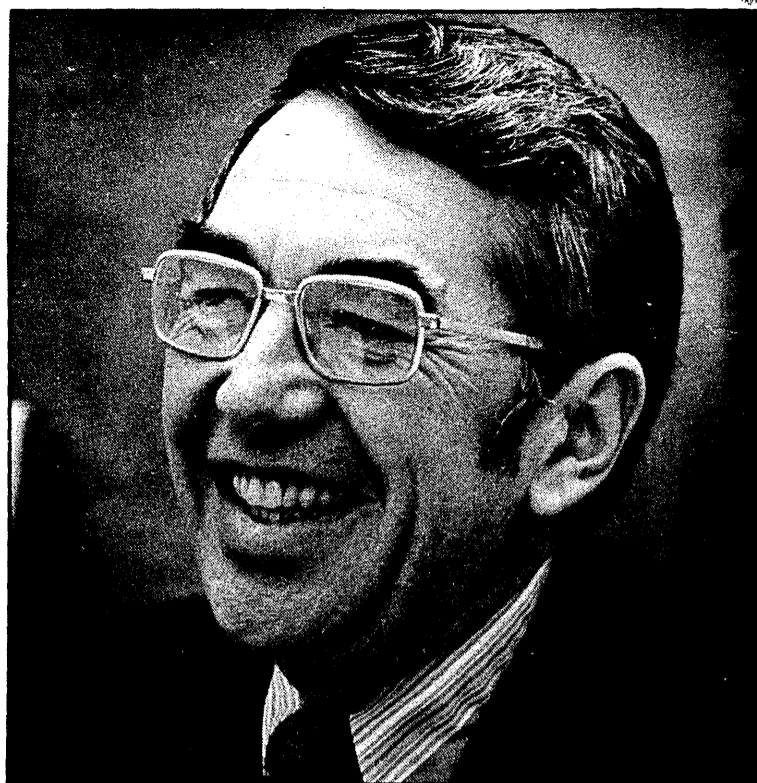
An American Federation of Teachers (AFT) position paper on allocations (not yet approved by the campus membership) insisted on the "primacy of the instructional program," adding that "reductions of programs or any other direct tampering with the instructional operations can come only after the exercise of every other possible means of saving money."

Campus AFT President J. Kaye Faulkner complained about budgeting priorities at Western.

"The people who budget money for campus construction do not have the same regard kept for faculty and students," he said.

The six-month non-renewal notice could lead to accreditation problems, litigation and the purposely vague term "school closures," according to Faulkner.

"The legislature deliberately refused to pass collective bargaining legislation for the four-year schools this spring. In an imposed layoff, this creates a situation in which there is absolutely no possibility for a reasoned and reasonable process by which the strength of academic programs can be protected," he added.



FOUGHT CUTS—Barney Goltz, D-Bellingham, said he was "shocked" at the budget cuts proposed by the House Ways and Means Committee. Goltz said he had hoped the cuts would have been spread out until 1977.

College blocks freshman edition

by RODGER PAINTER

Distribution of the Front's 1973 Freshman Edition was blocked by the administration because of objections to commentary, an editorial and the placement of a story.

The freshman issue is normally mailed by the Admissions Office to incoming freshmen and transfer students to acquaint them with the campus. However, admissions refused to mail this year's issue although allowing campus distribution.

As a direct result of the Freshman Edition not being mailed to freshmen and transfer students, the Front has lost more than \$175 in advertising revenues, Ad Manager Elsie Vassdal said. Advertisers were told that the issue would be

mailed to new students, Vassdal added.

Administration complaints against the issue, voiced by Asst. Director of Admissions Richard Riehl, dealt with the adverse effect the articles in question would have on a student coming to Western rather than the content or accuracy of the articles.

Riehl said he was afraid of what parents might think of the school after reading the articles and that potential students might be influenced not to come to Western.

The disputed commentary, titled Student Shoots From Hip, was called "in poor taste" by Riehl. The commentary dealt with a student's conception of Western as being a succession of beer and marijuana parties.

Riehl also voiced displeasure with an editorial titled Yes, In Spite of it All. He said the thrust of the editorial was "true, but why let everyone know." The editorial, written by Summer quarter editor Dennis Mansker, said that in spite of Western being the party school of the state, students can still receive a good education at Western if they apply themselves.

The final complaint Riehl leveled against the Freshman Edition was the placement of the page one story about the Aug. 2 Board of Trustees meeting dealing with the procedure of faculty layoffs brought on by this year's anticipated enrollment decline.

Riehl said he had no complaint about the accuracy of the story but felt it could have been more appropriately placed further back in the newspaper.

An alternative solution to scrapping the issue completely was agreed upon by Riehl following a meeting with the Front staff and adviser. After rejecting AS President John Wolfe's compromise proposal of revising and recomposing the issue and mailing it out in early September, Riehl and the Front staff agreed to distribute the issue as is to new students during the freshman and transfer student registration.

The issue was distributed on Sept. 23-25 to incoming students.

Faculty cuts forecast

Economics and business would be the only departments spared faculty cuts according to the recommendations of the faculty allocations committee.

Approximately 100 faculty positions would be cut during the 1974-75 academic year according to the committee, chaired by Michael Mischaikow of economics and business. The committee's findings were published in a special edition of FAST, the faculty-staff newsletter, last Friday.

Also in the newsletter were reports on recommended cuts in college services, the declining enrollment and legislative action in Olympia.

The English department faces the deepest slash (from the present 35 down to 23 faculty positions) according to committee recommendations. Other hard-hit areas include biology (from 20 to 13.5

positions), education (58.75 to 49 positions) and foreign languages (19 to 12.5 positions). No programs are to be completely eliminated according to the report.

Although Western had braced itself for cutbacks earlier this year (\$1.7 million in "reprioritization" for faculty salaries and unfunded obligations and \$1.4 million lost revenue in tuition and fees), Western may face an additional \$1.62 million cut in lost state appropriations because of lower enrollment figures.

The committee recommended that a "quality liberal arts program" should be saved at all costs. Professional programs and, to a lesser degree, the graduate program and research activity were also to be continued.

The committee recommended to expand or

retain programs with "employment potential" and publicize a liberal arts education as a "meaningful, important and valid component of professional programs."

Strengthening the quality of lower division and general studies courses by assigning "competent, strong, 'popular' instructors" in an effort to retain underclassmen was also recommended.

Western's retention rate for freshmen has dropped from 65.5 per cent in 1967-68 to 44.8 per cent in 71-72. Junior retention has dropped from 80.9 per cent to 59.8 per cent during the same period.

Senate hearings on the enrollment problem and faculty lay-offs will continue during October and final recommendations will be presented to the Board of Trustees at its meeting Nov. 1.

New state layoff bill may bring censure

by KEITH MYETTE

Censure by the national office of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) threatens to stain the reputation of Washington state's institutions of higher education in national academic circles if the state's new six-month layoff notice bill is enacted.

Since action against an entire state's educational system is unprecedented, the AAUP membership "wants to be sure of our grounds" before action is taken, according to AAUP Chapter President R. D. Brown. Attached to the bill cutting \$3 million from the budgets of Western, Central and Eastern, the new layoff procedure cuts in half the time professors traditionally are given if they are to be dismissed. The layoff procedure applies to all state schools.

Western was under censure by the AAUP once before, (from 1942 to 1944), after the Board of Trustees had dismissed College President Charles H. Fisher in 1939.

Brown said the bill "cavalierly" destroyed the

concept of tenure in Washington without hearings or consultation.

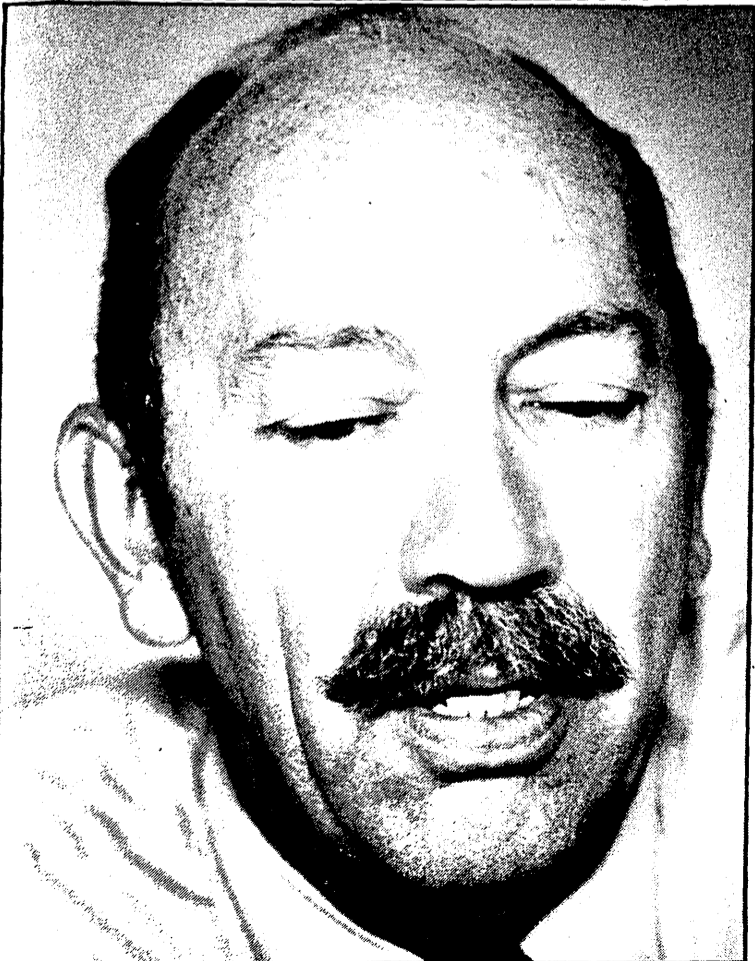
"If allowed to stand, it would remove the state from a place any faculty member in the country is likely to attend," he said.

Although AAUP censure does not force professors to seek employment elsewhere, "it will make it virtually impossible to hire and retain competent faculty members," according to Harry Seidel, executive director of the state AAUP.

A censure allows the organization to "hang a bell" on an institution, letting potential employes "beware" of an institution's practices, Brown said.

Western felt the brunt of AAUP censure from 1942 to 1944 because the Board of Trustees had fired President Fisher for alleged "radicalism".

President Fisher — an outspoken liberal and popular campus figure — antagonized some members of the largely conservative Bellingham business community when he successfully backed an effort to prevent construction of businesses close to campus capitalizing on the growing student market.



BLASTS POLICY — R. D. Brown, chapter president of the American Association of University Professors, said his organization is contemplating censuring the state if its new six-month layoff policy is enforced.

Sexual bias at Western under state investigation

by KATHI SANDBOE

As Western opens its doors for another school year, the State Human Rights Commission will resume its investigation of sexual and racial discrimination by the college.

Western was notified by the commission this summer that a complaint had been filed with their office accusing the college of systematic and/or pattern discrimination in its faculty hiring and salary practices.

The complaint also states that "such discrimination is believed to exist in the recruiting, hiring, upgrading, promoting, transferring, training, and pay rate of employees and possibly in other conditions of employment," and that "this discrimination exists among faculty and possibly elsewhere at Western."

Commission investigator Craig Cole, a former Western student, sent a letter to each woman and minority person employed by the college asking them to submit any information that would help the investigation. Mary Robinson, head of the college's Affirmative Action Program, agreed that her office would assist in the investigation and provide statistical information requested by the commission.

Cole says he is still getting information from the college and plans to begin conducting interviews with the complainants when school reopens. The interviews, although varying with each case, will be mainly between Cole, Robinson, the complainant and the chairman of the complainant's department.

The commission's decision to file the complaint against Western was prompted by seven women faculty members who stated that they had been discriminated against on the basis of their sex.

Since that time, Cole said that other complaints have been filed and members of the original seven have declined to file formal complaints with the commission. Besides the individual cases of discrimination, the commission will also be investigating an overall complaint of discrimination based on comments which the commission received from faculty members.

Each of the seven women who wrote to the commission were at the time involved in the steps of the Affirmative Action Program's procedures set up to handle complaints of sexual or racial discrimination.

The Affirmative Action Program was organized

at Western last fall on the basis of state and federal laws, with the intent to end discrimination against women and minorities at Western. Included in the program was a three step grievance procedure for employees or applicants for employment who believe they have been discriminated against on the basis of sex or ethnic origin.

The first step of the grievance procedure is to complain to the immediate supervisor. The second is to appeal to the dean of the college or the director of personnel and the third step is to appeal to the adjudication committee of faculty, staff, administration-exempt and student representatives. Each step should take no longer than 15 days.

Cole said that the seven women had also filed a complaint with his office because they had indicated frustration with the procedures of the Affirmative Action Program.

Inger Trudelle, chairwoman of the Committee for the Equal Opportunity Program at Western, forwarded the complaints of the seven women to the commission. She also said that the women were unhappy with the grievance procedure in the Affirmative Action Program.

Robinson said that she hoped women and minorities would use the procedures set up by the Affirmative Action Program because "a jury of one's peers is better than an outside agency." She also said that the program has proved itself in other cases and that someone with a complaint should first start on home base. But she said the future of the Affirmative Action Program will depend on the results of the commission.

Trudelle said that members of the Affirmative Action Program are now working on some of the problems in its system.

They are also working on a memo to College President Charles J. Flora on how women and minorities can be protected in the upcoming budget cuts.

As a member of the policy making group in the Affirmative Action Program, Trudelle said that she felt there would be very little change made by the commission's investigation. "I'm not optimistic about things happening at Western - the climate's not right," she said. But she is hopeful that the program can educate women and minorities to their rights.



PESSIMISTIC—Inger Trudelle, of the general studies faculty, said she is "not optimistic" that a state probe into sexual discrimination at Western will change campus policies.

Anderson appointed new vice president

Jerry M. Anderson is Western's new academic vice-president. Appointed by the Board of Trustees during the summer on the recommendation of College President Charles J. Flora, Anderson has been acting provost at Central Michigan University.

Anderson's main duties will involve personnel matters within the college. He and other members of the campus community will be faced with

the prospect of cutting between 60 and 120 faculty jobs to offset a loss of enrollment and tuition money.

The vice-presidential post was created by the trust's last spring. Anderson was one of three candidates interviewed for the post. The other candidates, chosen from 250 applicants, were Waldo Walker of Grinnel College in Iowa and Western's dean of arts and sciences and acting provost W.A. Bultmann.

Board upholds election

Results of the Spring quarter Associated Students (AS) election was upheld this summer by the AS board.

The election had been held in abeyance pending review of election procedures by the AS Board of Directors and the election board.

Approval of the election results was postponed following submission of complaints by unsuccessful vice-presidential candidate Linda Ziegenfuss and Spring quarter Western Front editor Alice Collingwood.

Ziegenfuss filed a complaint with the election board protesting its decision to censure her for the actions of a campaign worker who publicly accused presidential candidate John Wolfe of being racist and sexist. She argued that she did not have sufficient time to build a defense in order to appeal the decision.

Collingwood, acting as an individual student, asked the board to invalidate the election on the grounds that a closed meeting the day before the election violated AS election rules.

The joint meeting between the AS board and the election board was held to consider a complaint by Wolfe protesting the remark by the Ziegenfuss campaign worker.

Three members of the college judiciary boards decided, by a 2-1 vote, to reject the complaints and validate the election. The AS board subsequently accepted the majority opinion and validated the election.

Wolfe was elected AS president; Vicki Robbins vice-president; and Fred Green, Jeff Davis and Karin Strand to the AS board.

THE GREEN HOUSE

Fine exotic plants

116 Chestnut 676-1161

De'ja Vu Jewelry

Hand Crafted Jewelry

Custom Made To Fit Your Personality & Your Purse

Take a Round the World Trip through Our Imported Beads & Filigrees.

See us now at 1411 Commercial

Across from the Bon. Spread the word and bring your friends.

Hours: Mon-Fri 10:00-5:30 Sat: 10:00-6:00

classifieds

10 MISC. FOR SALE

19" Silvertone B/W Bayviewer. 734-0088. \$40 or best offer.

20 FOR RENT

Sudden Valley Condominium - 2 bdrms, new and furnished. Country Club priv. incl. \$250/month family. Call (604)988-6080 collect.

21 ROOM AND BOARD

Trade room and board for help with 2 children and home. Room with private entrance and bath. 5 min. walk to college. 733-3589.

40 SERVICES

FREELANCE BICYCLE REPAIR is back. Extraordinary repairs. 2 blocks from campus at 412 E. Ivy (between Garden and Forest).

734-1950. Need a place to store your bike for a weekend (75c) or a week (\$2).

Custom Rubber Stamps and Printing. Corner of State & Iron, next to Dave's Place Antiques. 1-day rubber stamp service. 734-1288.

60 NOTICES

WARM YOUR COCKLES with Dean Swift fancy Sniffing Snuff. Send name, etc., for free samples. Dean Swift Ltd., Box 2009, San Francisco, Calif. 94126.

RATES: 35c per line - 80c minimum. Repeated: 30c per line. Deadline: Friday for Tuesday's paper; Wednesday for Friday's paper. Call 676-3160.

leopold barbers

Regular Cuts
Hair Styling
Appointments
if desired
Leopold Inn
733-7590

Campus FM station awaits FCC approval

A student-operated FM radio station at Western has evolved from last year's dream to this year's reality.

Organizers are working to go on the air by Thanksgiving or sooner, pending Federal

Communications Commission (FCC) approval.

The station office is located in room 13 in the upper campus Saga dining hall; the phone number is 676-3855. Around 15 students are needed to fill staff positions.

Credit may be given for some of the radio work. The campus station will be on the air from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. seven days a week. A tentative daily schedule starts with educational programming, lectures and classical music from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.; a jazz show from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.; and rock, blues and popular music until 2 a.m. All programming will be interspersed with news and public service announcements.

bellingham business machines

1410 Commercial 734-3630



Typewriters,
Adding Machines,
Sales, Service,
and Rentals

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES ON RENTALS

CAMPUS CHRISTIAN MINISTRY CCM HOUSE

Worship 11 Lutheran
4 Episcopal
7 Catholic

Study Classes, counselling

Relax coffee, TV, anytime

102 Highland Drive
(across from Highland Hall)

campus beat

The 9th greatest show on earth

by JACK BROOM



"Visit historic Western. A partly-living remnant of a buried era.

Stroll down the paths where students once walked four abreast. Have a seat in a classroom (you'll have no

problem finding an empty desk) and imagine what it must have been like to live during the Golden Age of Western."

The above was copyrighted so read it and forget it. It is the message on the cover of a travel brochure I am assembling.

My plan is to take the dropping enrollment we've heard so much about and turn it into some good, hard cash.

You see, people around here have been complaining that Western may be turning into a ghost town, but any travel agent worth his air-sickness bags knows there's more money in one good ghost town than in a dozen mediocre liberal arts colleges.

As soon as the faculty leaves — and that should be soon, by the looks of the college's budget — construction equipment already on campus will begin turning classrooms into museums, restaurants and souvenir shops.

And then when the administration goes — Sept. '75 at the latest — my crews will turn Old Main into an authentic antique hotel.

"Jeffy Flora slept here," will be the inscription on the plaque in the presidential suite, room 115.

"The Golden Age of Western," once a slogan for fight songs and presidential speeches, will be the theme of the new exhibition.

Smiling "Golden Age Guides" will be positioned around the campus, droning lectures about Western's colorful past. (Incidentally, this will offer employment opportunities for some of the faculty who will be getting the ax this year. Naturally, hiring preference will go to department heads, full professors, and, of course, tenured faculty.

Certain faculty and administration members will be offered "human institution" positions and still others will be needed to work as "Big Blue Barkers." The barkers, equipped with megaphones and ticket rolls, will have prepared speeches to read when the busloads of tourists arrive.

The Kodak Instamatics will click like typewriters when my barkers begin their narration:

"Ladies and gents, boys and girls, children of ALLLL ages! Step right up and see the ninth wonder of the world. The half-living, half-dead, totally obsolete yet still semi-functioning Western Washington State College!

"Yes, indeed, guys and gals, moms and pops, right here before your very eyes, the staggering giant, the maimed mammoth, the trembling Viking still fights to keep itself alive.

"Join us now as we tour this institution and bring to life once again the time that "Go Western" was the cry on every boy's lips, when Fisher fountain poured milk and honey and every brick in Red Square resounded with the sound of promise and prosperity. Yes, folks, see, hear and feel the Golden Age of Western."

At that point, tour groups will be led across campus and shown landmarks that point to interesting moments in Western's past.

Highlights of this tour will be a stop at the registration center, where footprints in the sidewalk testify to the fact that students once stood in scores waiting to register. (This examination may be temporarily interrupted if an occasional student drifts in off the street to sign up.)

Another stop along the way will be outside the Viking Union, where the grass is providing enough oxygen for 30 students to breathe and an administration ad hoc committee is meeting to determine what to do with the excess oxygen.

In the Viking Union complex, another barker will attract tourists to the amazing sights in the building which once bustled with student activity:

"Hurry, hurry, step right up and see the haunted "Coffee Shop" where cobwebs and dust now deter even the most hardy Viking. This living relic is still open for lunch, noon to 12:05, Monday through Tuesday.

"Ride the enchanting upside-down elevator. Once crowded with confused students, the baffling lift now confounds only an occasional visitor.

"And, if you dare, explore the mysterious Grotto. Buried deep in the bowels of the building in which you now stand, the walls of the room still echo with the hollow voices of students skipping classes. Eventually closed by the administration to encourage attendance at class, the dusty pool tables and pin ball machines in this dark dungeon now stand as perhaps one of the best reminders of the busy, bustling boistrousness that was once Big Blue."

contraceptive protection that's ready when you are



Emko Pre-Fil contraceptive Foam

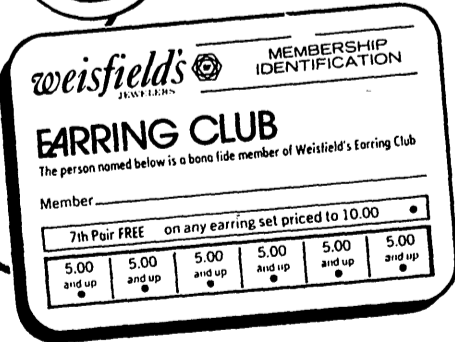
With the only foam applicator you can pre-fill and make ready up to a week in advance. Store applicator within easy reach... apply in seconds... instant protection. No delays to mar the mood or tempt you to skip. Dainty, natural feeling. No hormones. Highly effective. Recommended by physicians, yet Emko Pre-Fil is so safe and simple to use you can buy it at drug departments without a prescription.



THE EMKO COMPANY • ST. LOUIS, MO.

weisfield's

JEWELERS SINCE 1917



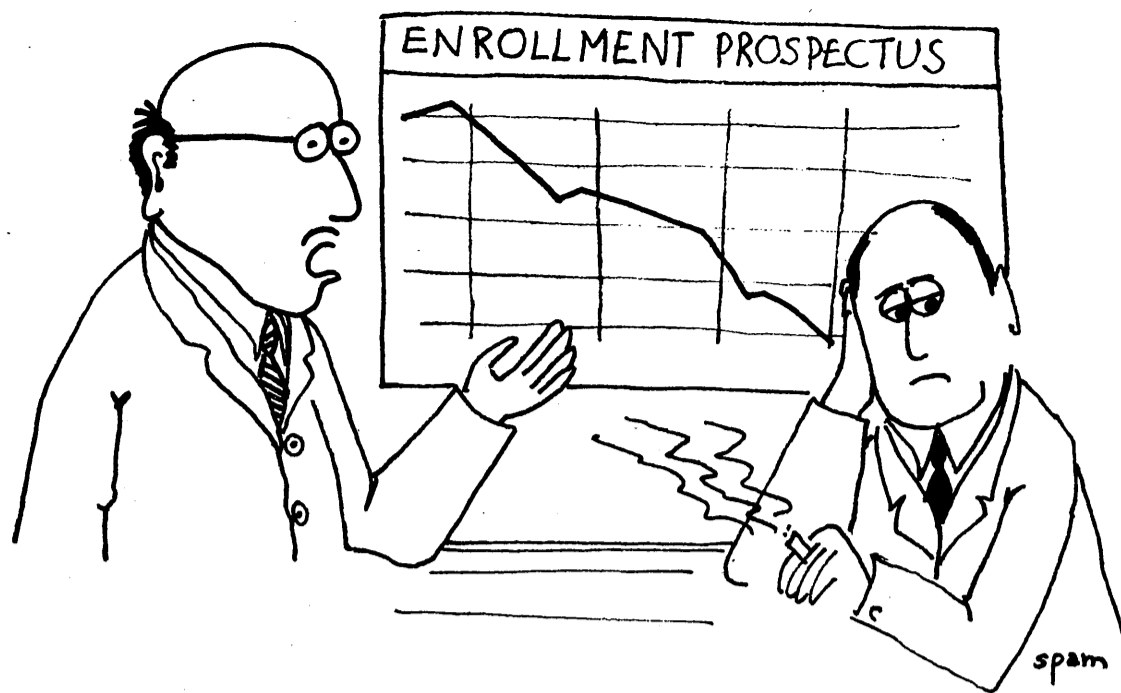
If You Never Have Enough Earrings Join The Club!

Weisfield's Earring Club entitles members to a free pair of earrings (up to \$10) after the purchase of 6 pairs (\$5 and up). Join the Club! Get up to your ears in savings.

Card must be validated by store employee at time of purchase.

1327 Cornwall Avenue
734-8655





Greenstamps, maybe?

editorial

Rearrange priorities

This year's projected enrollment decline has produced a climate of near panic at Western. The administration is potentially faced with the awesome task of trimming \$1.62 million from its budget and the faculty with the possibility of nearly a 20 per cent reduction in size within this academic year.

But is having fewer students on campus necessarily bad? It seems that with a rearrangement of priorities to deal with the financial crunch, a smaller student population could be a blessing for all involved, particularly for students.

In the past decade the student-faculty ratio has remained fairly static, but the number of administrators per student has steadily increased in the same period of time.

Smaller classes are certainly more conducive to a better student-faculty relationship and learning atmosphere. A better student-faculty relationship would make Western more attractive to students as well as faculty.

Construction racket will continue to interrupt classroom serenity this year. Despite the projected sharp enrollment decline, Western's building

program continues. It seems only logical that with fewer students — and the downward trend is not expected to level off for at least a couple of years — less space is needed.

In addition to faculty another area being cut back is student employment. However, unlike the faculty layoffs which aren't definite yet, the number of students employed by the college is already being cut back. Making it more difficult for a student to stay in school hardly seems like a logical way to increase enrollment.

While the other campus powers, administration and faculty, have had some input into the setting of priorities to cope with the anticipated budget cuts, students have not been given a serious opportunity to help establish guidelines. It seems unlikely that we will be given the opportunity unless we raise our voices in protest.

The legislature and administration must be made aware of student priorities for dealing with Western's financial problems, such as trimming the fat off the administration, cutting back construction while maintaining student employment and retaining faculty.

Read this with caution

Warning: The administration has determined that this newspaper is dangerous to the health of its pocketbook.

This message should have been attached to the Front's 1973 Freshman Edition, which the administration refused to mail to prospective students fearing that it might change some students' minds about enrolling at Western.

Enrolled students, of course mean money for the college, which is currently facing a financial crisis. So rather than risk losing potential enrollees, the administration decided to hold the issue until it was too late for freshmen and transfer students to change their minds about coming to Western.

While it's easy to sympathize with the administration's reasons for blocking the distribution of that issue, we feel the independence of the student newspaper has been threatened by the administration's action.

The student newspaper is a vehicle to inform the college community about campus and

community news but is also a forum for student opinion.

Student input into campus decisions has been lacking at Western and the student newspaper is one of the most important vehicles for student input. It is important to the entire college community to keep this line of communication as open as possible.

If the Front's Freshman Edition is only a public relations issue for the administration to convince students that Western is a swell place to go to college, then it should be published by the administration as a separate entity.

But if the Freshman Edition is to be an opportunity for students to tell other students about the school as it is perceived through the eyes of students, then the Front should be given a freedom to accomplish this without interference from the administration.

The Front should never again be placed in the position of compromising its independence.

commentary

Why are you here?

An awareness of time passing nudges the abstract in your thoughts.

As you lie on your bed in your dark room moments before nodding out, your musings turn nostalgically to your younger days when life's purpose was so very clear.

Tomorrow was the first day of the rest of your life. The easy life. You were young and living by the minute.

But now you are a college student, pegged, s-t-u-d-e-n-t. Now you are serious. Now you are conscious of the swift passage of time, of years.

Time, your time, is naturally finite, and you are becoming more acutely aware of it, year by year. You're reading the writing on the wall, and on your own ceiling.

Now you are getting heavy. You begin to nod. But you push forward.

Are you just wasting your time at college? Is the good (or whatever) you accrue from school worth the time you spend?

Why are you here? Probably . . .
—because your brother went to college.

—because people tell you that

a college graduate can find a job more easily and with better pay.
—because there's nothing else to do right now.

—to get married.

—to further your intellectual level; to gain a broad background of both general and specialized knowledge; to prepare yourself for a prosperous, scholarly and fulfilling later life.

—because you heard there are some GREAT parties at college.

—because you decided you'd give it a try before you proceed on toward your true goal in life (though as yet unsure).

—because Dad wanted you to, and he's paying for most of it anyway.

—because . . . why not?

Why *are* you here? Consider time. Are you wasting it?

By now it's so late you decide to go to sleep without wasting time thinking about it any more.

It's kind of a question without an answer anyway.

And you've got an eight o'clock class tomorrow morning (but you'll probably skip it; it's hard enough getting up at ten).

Duff Wilson
Western Front Staff

letters

Editor, Western Front:

It seems to me that the pass/fail system is not working as it was intended.

I understand the pass/fail system was designed for students who feel they can achieve more, do better, learn more when relieved of the pressure of getting a grade.

Yet, it has been my observation, to date, that many (not all) students who sign up for pass/fail cut themselves short by doing only the minimum.

Traditionally, I pay no attention to whether a student has signed up for grade or pass/fail. So therefore, after assigning a grade throughout the quarter and at the end of the quarter, I am usually surprised to discover the individual gets a P. But, I am also usually disturbed as I recall that I thought all through the quarter that the student could have done better or tried harder, and wondered why his or her potential was not put into play.

In other words, the pass/fail system seems to be used mainly as a means of getting in the class, doing the minimum thing and getting out.

The learning process, however, has little to do with mere attendance. It has a lot to do with personal input to the limit of an individual's capacity — within reason. Since an individual's mind is not simply like a recorder, which has only to be presented with information, but is a kind of analytic assimilator, the learning process requires concentrated effort from each student.

It would be easier for the teacher to merely do the same as some students — shrug his or her shoulders and pass or fail — this would require little soul searching it seems. The grading process is sometimes an excruciating task and sometimes a pleasure.

Some institutions have a policy of requiring grades to be turned in for all students, then only the record office knows whether to assign a P or F. Would this help?

One of the satisfactions of teaching is helping other minds develop to the person's fullest potential. Whatever system achieves this is the primary goal.

Marvin A. Southcott
Associate Professor,
Technology

staff

Editorial Phone 676-3161
Advertising Phone 676-3160.

EDITOR: Rodger Painter
MANAGING EDITOR: Stephanie Smith
NEWS EDITOR: Sonja Brown
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: Victoria Hamilton
PRODUCTION MANAGER: Judy Mooers
ASSISTANT PRODUCTION MANAGER: Jeff Showman
SPORTS EDITOR: O.K. Johnson
COPY EDITOR: Ken Rosenthal
PHOTO EDITOR: Jim Thomson
AD MANAGERS: Cliff Portman, Elsi Vassdal
GRAPHICS: Elsi Vassdal
BUSINESS MANAGER: Elnora Eitelgeorge
REPORTERS: Bruce Blizard, Jack Broom, Mary Lu Eastham, Heidi Henken, Keith Myette, Dave Peterson, Dennis Ritchie, Kathi Sandboe, Benno Steckler, Duff Wilson.

The Western Front is the official newspaper of Western Washington State College. Editorial opinions are those of the writer.

Entered as second class postage at Bellingham, Washington 98225. The Front is represented by NEAS, New York.

Regular issues are published on Tuesdays and Fridays. Composed in the Western print shop and printed at the Lynden Tribune.
STAFF ADVISER: Pete Steffens

Cover photo by Jim Thomson.

Crisis Clinic acts as friend

When the phone rings at the Crisis Clinic the worker answering the call knows someone needs to make a decision. now.

To help the caller make the right decision, the worker uses a method called "crisis intervention" to ease the caller past the problem by finding appropriate action.

Acting as a "trained friend," the worker helps the caller identify his feelings, the source of those feelings and the problem itself — all over the telephone.

The Crisis Clinic is a link in the growing network of people and facilities in the community aimed at helping troubled people out of situations that from the inside offer no exit.

Bill Elliott, executive director of the clinic, said 17,000 calls have been received since the clinic began in 1970. Now about 500 calls a month are received on the two city lines and one county line.

About half the calls are referrals, Elliott said, for instance to Northwest Washington Legal Services or Planned Parenthood of Whatcom County. One per cent are suicide calls, and about five per cent are drug calls.

The bulk of the calls, other than referrals, are from people with interpersonal problems — parent-child, marital, love relations. Twice as many calls are from women as men. Elliott said he thought few of the calls were from persons seriously ill.

Using the crisis intervention approach, the worker counsels over the phone. But even with the basic assumption that the caller wants to do something about the situation, each call requires a unique method, Elliott said.

"I've stopped worrying about what will happen," Elliott said, "because everything does."

To train the staff, who are all volunteers, weekend training sessions are given. The trainees practise crisis intervention by role-playing during the session. The aim is to enable the volunteer to establish communication with the caller who most likely lacks a good friend or relative with whom he can communicate.

"Take loneliness — we can all identify with that," Elliott said.

For those interested in working at the clinic, a training session will be given the end of October. For an application write Crisis Clinic, Box 1222, Bellingham. Business phone is 734-7272; county phone is 384-1485; crisis phone is 734-7271.

Rising Sun provides helping h

by SONJA BROWN

Whether a delusion of elephants marching down the streets of Bellingham or a lack of a bed for the night is the problem, the Rising Sun human relations center is ready to help.

Located next to the YWCA at 1020 N. Forest St., the center's door is open to anyone not wanting to "go it alone" any longer.

From the time the Rising Sun began about a year and a half ago, it was designed to help those people who found themselves in sudden, difficult situations and needed immediate help, predictably during the nighttime hours.

It is just about impossible to make immediate contact with the seriously mentally ill person who, for instance, is experiencing delusions, Michael Lee, a worker at the Rising Sun said. But to someone with a momentary problem the center can lend a hand when the person needs it most.

The closing of Northern State Hospital in Sedro-Woolley, however, has brought the Rising Sun more into the realm of helping the seriously ill. A half-way house, in conjunction with the Rising Sun and to be managed by Lee, will open soon at 922 Indian St. in Bellingham.

When Northern State was in operation, patients would first spend about three days in the hospital under heavy sedation and an average of 17 days adjusting to the medication. The half-way house will take the place of the days of adjustment, which, could be between three days and two months.

Lee, who graduated from Western with a B.A. in psychology, said he feels some frustration about his lack of training in psychiatry, and yet he finds psychiatrists asking the same question he does — how do you motivate the person to change.

In order to get the seven-bedroom half-way house under way, donations of furniture and other household goods are needed, as are volunteers. The house will be funded in part by the residents and in part by state funds administered by the county.

Although Lee said he was surprised at the number of really sick people coming to the Rising Sun who need long-term help, but most of the people have momentary problems.

About one-half of the people appearing at the door of the drop-in center or who are brought there by the Flying Squad (a team who goes out to

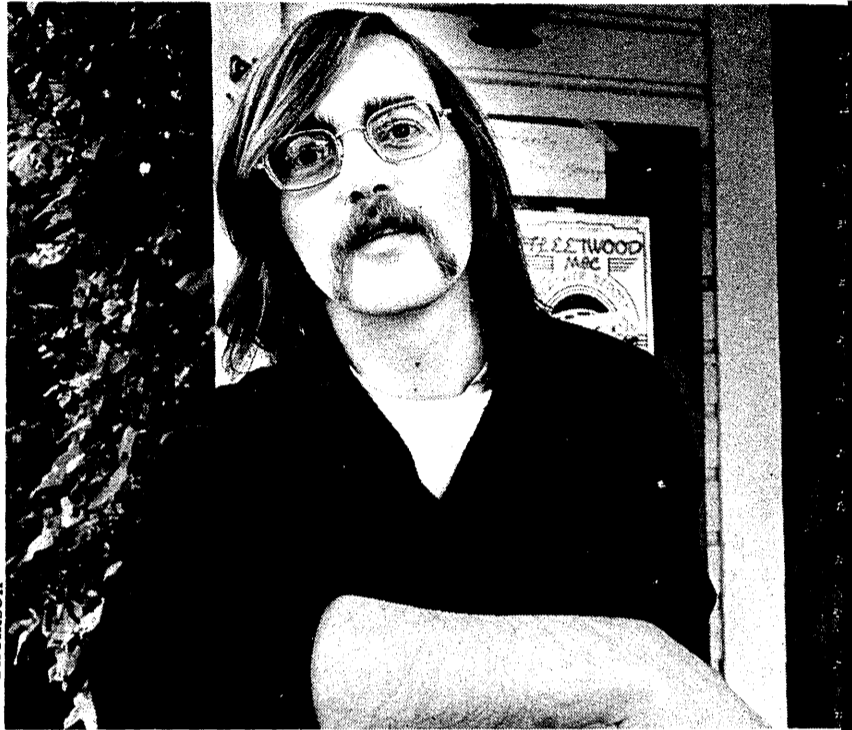
the person in trouble) are suffering from interpersonal or emotional problems.

What might be expected to keep the phones ringing, drugs and suicide, account for the minority, Lee said. In the last six months interpersonal problems were listed by the center as responsible for 32 per cent of the visits, emotional problems were 24 per cent, and "worldly hassles," such as housing, were 31 per cent. Loneliness, bare of the sensational garb of suicide or drugs, brings many to the door of the Rising Sun.

Most of those who seek out the center, or are brought there, are between the ages of 18 and 25. Over half are men, and a minority are Western students. From January to June this year about 400 persons came to the Rising Sun.

Lee said he was a facilities worked with or may call for a psychiatric health clinic, or the me someone to the Rising persons to the center because of unusual beha ask the Flying Squad, Rising Sun.

The greatest frustration said, is that the people can't run after them." B persons will stay only, between the final fru person there and the c again, the Rising Sun i difference.



MICHAEL LEE

Champion Car Wash

Buy 10 Gallons of Arco Gas
Get a FREE Automatic Car Wash

Across from Fraser Chevrolet
Corner of Forest & Champion

'Renter's Guide' offers suggestions to students

Off-campus housing hassles can be minimized if students follow a few suggestions offered by the AS Housing Commission, VU 217.

Housing coordinator Dale Cochran said that most landlord-tenant problems can be reconciled if students would pick up and use a copy of the free AS "Renter's Guide."

The guide gives prospective renters an idea of the average rent a student should spend as well as some tips on handling landlords.

Included in the guide is a summary of the new landlord-tenant bill, passed during the last regular legislative session.

The guide estimates the cost of rent in Bellingham for students generally runs about \$60 a month a person, and that food costs between \$30 and \$50, depending on personal eating habits, for a total average of between \$104 to \$124 a

person, not counting utilities or deposits.

Some tips for prospective renters in the guide include:

- having a written contract before moving in;
- deciding (in writing) who will make repairs as needed during the tenancy;
- looking over the house for damages before moving in;
- finding out whether the landlord rents by the quarter or by the year (Some landlords renting by the quarter charge extra for living there during vacations).

If student renters still have problems with their landlords, Cochran said that housing would refer the injured party to AS legal aides, Northwest Legal Aides or small claims court.

Refusals to pay back damage deposits constitute the major problem renters face, and housing will help the student regain the money, and if that fails, blacklist the landlord.

Detox center

by MARY LU EASTHAM

The drunk tank or the detox center. What will it be? Persons picked up for public intoxication now have a choice. Will it be the cold walls of a jail cell or a soft bed — two to a room — and friendly people who care working with you?

Since the new detoxification center at St. Lukes Hospital opened its doors September 1



NBofC has an easier way to pay for things.

Whatever your thing, pay for it with an NBofC checking account. There's no need to carry large amounts of cash. Ask about an NBofC checking account. Soon.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE NBofC
MEMBER F.D.I.C. • ACCOUNTS INSURED TO \$20,000 EACH DEPOSITOR.

twisty's annex

BIKES FOR KIDS 4 to 94

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES

COMPLETE BICYCLE SERVICE

HOURS:
OPEN 8 to 5:30
MONDAY thru SATURDAY

ILLINOIS AT MERIDIAN
BELLINGHAM
Call 733-7676



Symposium on learning, festival of arts set for Western's diamond anniversary

by JUDY MOOERS

This year Western celebrates its Diamond Anniversary with special events planned throughout the year to mark the occasion.

Although many of the plans are still tentative, Arthur Hicks, former English department chairman who is in charge of coordinating the celebration, promised that upcoming events will be interesting and informative and will be open to students, faculty members, alumni and Bellingham-area residents.

Fall quarter happenings, under the direction of Max Higbee of the education department, will emphasize education.

The fifth Western Symposium on Learning will be held in conjunction with the school's anniversary. Professionals and students interested in areas of human learning will hear leading scholars discuss current issues and research.

Both a realistic classroom approach and a theoretical approach to learning will be emphasized.

Set for Nov. 15 and 16, symposium speakers will include Harrison Gough, Berkeley; Lawrence Littig, Howard University; Wallace Lambert, McGill University; Robert Thorndike, Columbia University; Francis L.K. Hsu, Northwestern University and Thomas Billings, Western.

Registration will cost \$10, but Western students will be given free passes.

William Summers of Huxley College, Winter quarter chairman, said plans are still being made for that quarter's celebration, but noted that sometime in mid-February he hopes to have a symposium to go along with the opening of the Northwest Environmental Studies Center. The symposium could then become a regular, though perhaps not annual, feature at the center.

During that week parts of the new building and individual projects and applied work will be on display.

Summers mentioned that President Flora has invited a decendent of T.H. Huxley, for whom the

school was named, to appear at the symposium, but confirmation has not been received.

Winding up the anniversary Spring quarter is a festival of the arts under the direction of Lawrence Brewster of the speech department.

During the week of May 12-18 the new Music Annex will be dedicated with possibly a special musical work commissioned for the occasion. Another musical, perhaps out of the 19th or early 20th century, such as "Tales of Hoffman" or "Die Fledermaus," will also be performed.

A guest artist may appear on campus and the art department may have special showings. Brewster commented that the 1974 Blossomtime theme may follow the anniversary celebration.

The festival of the arts will climax in an "immense banquet in the largest and grandest place we can find in Bellingham," according to Hicks. Paul Woodring of the psychology department will speak at the banquet.

Brewster noted that in keeping with the anniversary theme, several distinguished alumni may be honored at commencement.

Western has come a long way since the first suggestion of a public-supported state normal or teacher training school was made in 1886. A proposal was made to Lynden citizens that a normal school be established with local resources.

A five-room building was used when the school opened Oct. 5, 1886. Tuition was \$8 for a 10-week course. Whatcom County had no secondary and few elementary schools so boys were admitted to the new school at age 16 and girls at 14. Students could obtain a teaching certificate at 18. No matter how successful the school was with its pupils, it closed in 1892 because it was losing money.

The state began looking for a site for a new normal school and selected a 10-acre tract near Sehome Hill. On Feb. 4, 1893, Western Washington State College was born under the name Northwest Normal School.

Eighty-eight students registered when the doors opened Sept. 6, 1899, and by the end of the year 263 students were enrolled.

The school operated for many years with the

single objective of training teachers. By the second decade of operation regular classes were open only to high school graduates - the school had outgrown its high school function. By 1919 the school had 1,312 students and in 1924 the terms freshman, sophomore, junior and senior were first used.

The school was first led by President Edward T. Mathes, who was followed by George Nash, Dwight Waldo and Charles Fisher who was eventually dismissed by the governor for "radicalism."

Fisher, a popular man on campus who often took part in student activities, was deeply involved in community affairs and belonged to several civic groups. Influential townspeople remained unimpressed with Fisher and the college, however, and were upset after he successfully backed a zone change that prevented a rash of businesses from capitalizing on the growing student market.

Governor Martin and the school's trustees gave Fisher his walking papers in May, 1939. Students and faculty members came to his defense but to no avail. The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) also supported Fisher and had the school placed on its censured list from 1942-44. No governor since Martin has ordered the dismissal of a college president.

In 1947 the legislature approved Master of Education and Bachelor of Arts degrees in the arts and sciences programs. In the 1960s master programs in other areas were approved.

The campus has expanded in recent years to include the Viking Union, Viking Commons, Student Co-op, the Ridgeway complex, various dormitories and new classroom buildings. Construction continues on the new social sciences building, the steam plant and an addition to Old Main.

Fairhaven College was distinguished as being the "first of its kind" in the Northwest, while the College of Ethnic Studies is the only one of its kind in the nation. Huxley is also one of the country's most highly regarded environmental schools.

Offers alternative to jail

some 25-30 'clients' have been put through.

The detox center is an emergency sobering up center, not a long range counseling center, according to Fred Jamison, Alcoholic Information and Referral Director of Whatcom County.

A 'client' is a person who has been publically intoxicated, probably picked up by a policeman (although he may come in on his own) and given a choice of going to the detox center or to jail. If he does choose to go to jail he will very likely end up in the drunk tank and will definitely be booked.

Jamison was the prime mover behind the formation of the center. He said that it came about because of Senate Bill 29 which states that as of January 1, 1975 "drunk in public" will no longer be a criminal offense.

Under the new law intoxication incidents will be handled as sick cases and not jail cases. The detox center is preparing to meet the needs of the community when this becomes a reality.

Jamison said that its main function is to "provide a sheltered, supervised area where alcoholics and intoxicated persons can be brought and held in a safe place other than a jail cell or a drunk tank; especially if an individual is homeless."

Betty Harrison is the only registered nurse at the center and is on call 24 hours a day. She has had vast experience working with alcoholics in Seattle. Each time a client is brought in she is called. It is her job to evaluate the person and see if he or she needs medical attention or not. If the person does she calls one of four volunteer physicians.

"They need a place to go where they can be understood and cared for," Harrison said.

Jamison interviews the sobered up client before release. He tries to help the person to

overcome his problem by referral to whichever self-help agency might best fit his needs. He may choose from the Alcoholics Anonymous program, out-of-county rehabilitation centers, a Mission Possible recovery house here in Bellingham or several local nursing homes which help on an inpatient basis.

Volunteers are badly needed at the center. Jamison thinks it would be an excellent opportunity for students to get some "good work experience under close supervision." He made it very clear that the volunteers should have had some direct contact with alcoholism or problem drinking. They may be recovering alcoholics themselves or come from families where there was alcoholism.

"Above all the volunteer must have compassion for and interest in the problems connected with alcohol," Jamison said.

Anyone interested in applying for a volunteer job should get in touch with Jamison at 676-2147.

Health clinic opens in fall on weekdays

Medical diagnosis and treatment of office-type problems remain central to the Student Health Service which reports no major changes this fall.

Referral of complicated problems continue to be made to physicians in Bellingham or the student's home community.

Other services include diet counseling, allergy injections, sex education counseling, venereal disease control and drug counseling.

The clinic, located in the lower level of Eden's Hall, is open weekdays from 8 to 11 a.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m. Between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and 4 to 5 p.m. only urgent problems are taken. After-hour emergencies should be taken to St. Luke's Hospital.

With minor exceptions, clinic services are free to all students.

Western's student health insurance pays for most expenses incurred outside the clinic. The student, however, should first visit the clinic.

At Puget Sound Records.....

HYDE LEATHER CO.

Custom made
Belts
Purses
Sandals
Mocs
Garments
etc.

1226 N. STATE

HYDE EVERY

Hobby Arts & Crafts
DOWNTOWN
Hobby Hive
At the Bus Stop on Magnolia Street

THE HUNTSMAN

ANNIVERSARY SALE SPECIAL

ENTIRE STOCK OF CUFFS!
30% OFF
3 DAYS ONLY
THURS-SAT.
27th-29th

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9:00
SUNDAYS 12-5
IN THE BELLINGHAM MALL

Evans given power to regulate energy

Record low rainfall threatening blackouts in the Northwest early next year prompted the Washington State Legislature to grant Gov. Dan Evans authority to cut off power from consumers.

Hailed as the first time in history that a Washington governor has been given emergency powers before an emergency situation occurs, the law passed with strong backing from the state legislators meeting in Olympia for a nine-day session this September.

The "water pools" that supply most of the electricity to the Northwest were about one-third below normal capacity at the beginning of this month, and the Columbia River was reported to be at its lowest in 95 years.

Frank Atwood, state senator from Bellingham, said he thought people did not realize how serious the crisis was.

"There won't be any Christmas lights," he predicted. Viewing the crisis as a potential economic disaster, Atwood said Intalco, an aluminum reduction plant north of Bellingham, could be shut down completely by spring if rains failed to alleviate the power shortage. The effect of the shortage on Washington could be worse than the layoffs at Boeing, he added.

Some legislators voiced concern over the extent of the governor's power to switch off consumer's electricity. In

addition, he is exempt from the provisions of the state Environmental Protection Act, and he has final say over the recommendations of a committee appointed to study water and power trends. The measure is temporary, however, expiring June 30, 1974.

In addition to giving the governor the power to avert an energy crisis, the law lifts legal liabilities from utility companies for power shutoffs.

Taking heed of predictions of disaster, Evans has requested state institutions to make a 10 per cent cutback in power usage.

Western does not know precisely how it will cut back its power consumption, Gerald Brock of the college Business Management office said, but it will soon be devising a plan. The office already is monitoring its electrical consumption, Brock said, and last December it began turning off such things as ventilating fan motors at peak hours.

Brock said he does not know whether the plan would include fuel rationing.

Evans has suggested thermostats be set at 69 degrees. Western has had its set at a cozy 72 degrees but has plans to turn them down to 70. Brock said that because one thermostat is used to regulate heat in several rooms, the rooms are often uneven in temperature. Someone may have a window open in the room with the thermostat, for instance, which drives the heat up.

ballot issues

Voters may lower state drinking age

by SONJA BROWN

Washington voters will determine the outcome of three important issues in November: whether the legal age for drinking should be lowered to 19 years, whether Washington should have an income tax and whether salary increases for elected state officials recently voted by the legislature should be reduced.

In 1973 a bill was introduced to the state legislature to lower the drinking age to 18 in accordance with other rights of that age. Opposition resulted in a compromise, changing the age to 19 years.

Enough signatures were gathered, however, among persons opposed to any reduction in age, placing the issue on the ballot (Referendum 36) and preventing the bill from taking effect.

In addition to lowering the legal drinking age, Referendum 36, is passed, would allow

referendum passing, he said he thinks 18-year-olds have the right now.

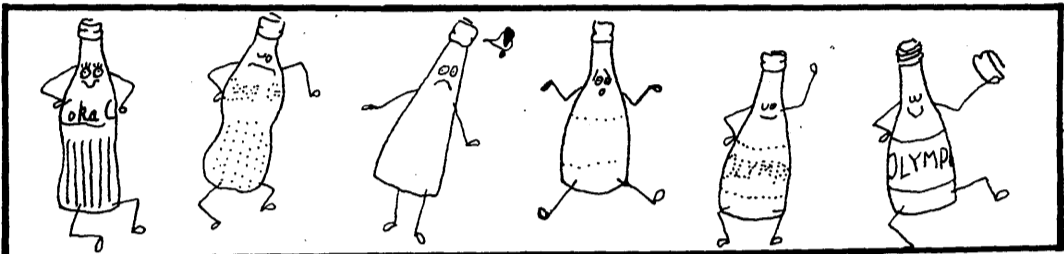
Another issue Washington voters will decide, when they vote on Constitutional Amendment HJR37, is whether to have an income tax.

The income tax rates would be graduated, with no higher than an eight per cent rate for individuals and 12 per cent for corporations.

Schools would be prohibited from special levies for maintenance and operation, and the state would guarantee funding a basic program of education. Food and prescription drugs would be exempt from sales tax.

Proponents of the amendment say the purpose is not to raise additional revenue but to change the source away from property and sales tax and to relieve tax burdent of low-income people.

It is estimated that high-income families (on the average, over \$15,000) would pay more in taxes,



18-year-olds to be employed selling alcoholic beverages.

The main argument for lowering the drinking age is that 19 and 20-year-olds have other rights of adulthood and should not be excluded from this one.

An argument for making the legal age 19, rather than 18, is that most persons are through high school at that age.

The argument in opposition to lowering the age is that alcohol is a critical health problem, a major cause of traffic deaths and attendant to many crimes.

Barney Goltz, state representative from Bellingham, voted for the 18-year old bill because, he said, adults ought to be treated as adults.

Though State Senator Frank Atwood of Bellingham does not see much chance for the

and the low-income families (on the average, under \$15,000) would pay less.

Atwood is "totally opposed to a state income tax." He said the federal government has pre-empted the income tax, and it would mean loss of local control over schools.

Goltz considered it a relevant issue for students, and a chance for them to better the tax structure under which they will be living, even though it might appear irrelevant now.

Atwood and Goltz were in agreement over Initiative 282, which will limit state elected officials' salary increases to 5.5 per cent over 1965 levels. They are both against it.

A commission studying salary increases held public hearings and advised the legislature, Goltz said. The legislature did not handle it properly, because the public was uninformed, he said.

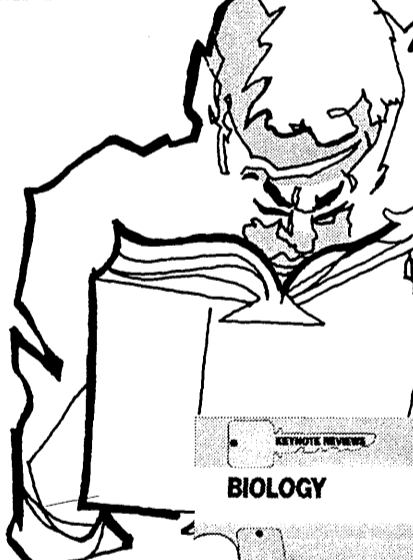
The legislature did not increase salaries "in the dark of night," Atwood said, also adding that the public was uninformed.

Opponents against the initiative hold that elected officials' salaries are far below salaries for comparable jobs in the private sector of the state, or even in appointments to government positions. The increases would not take place until 1975.

Without the initiative, legislators' salaries would have increased from \$3,600 to \$10,560. Initiative 282 would hold the increase to \$3,800.

Many hold the opinion that the initiative is unconstitutional. The Democrats' caucus chairman in the House of Representatives William Chatalas, has already filed a lawsuit to block the vote on the initiative. The claim is that the constitution gives the legislature the power to set salaries of elected officials.

The petition to put Initiative 282 on the ballot received widespread support, gathering signatures in record time.




Tell us where you hurt!

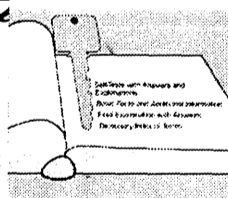
we can help!

Does lit make you queasy? Chemistry make your head ache? Most any subject can give you the blaahs if you don't understand it. That's where your bookseller comes in. His stock of Cliffs publications is loaded with ways to help you keep up in... quickly catch up with... and most of all to gain a healthy understanding of basic required subjects.


Give them a check, for your sake.



Keynote Reviews
BIOLOGY



Keynote Reviews
LIGHT IN AUGUST



Keynote Reviews
AMERICAN HISTORY
Volume II Since 1805

Cliffs Notes

Cliffs Course Outlines

Professional Education Series

Get them at your booksellers


Cliffs NOTES

Box 80728, Lincoln, Nebr. 68501



A deal you can't refuse....

come in and see us about making some pocket money in your spare time selling advertising for the Western Front (15% commission on the ads you sell) ask for Elsi or Elnora at 676-3160 or come down to VU 313 to talk about the benefits. Positions open starting Fall Quarter 1973.



TROPHIES
PLAQUES
SILVER
CUSTOM ENGRAVING

Good selection & prompt Service

BAY TROPHIES

1302 Bay St.
next to Levin's
10-5 M-F
10-1-30 Sat

Bound for city hall Campus men seek office

by SONJA BROWN

Three members of the Western community are extending their interest from the campus to local politics this fall. Running for the Bellingham City Council in November are Dennis Braddock, George Drake and Stuart Litzsinger.

Braddock, who is both a student and employe at Western, is running for the second ward position.

Drake teaches in the sociology/anthropology department and is director of University Year for Action. He is running for the fourth ward position.

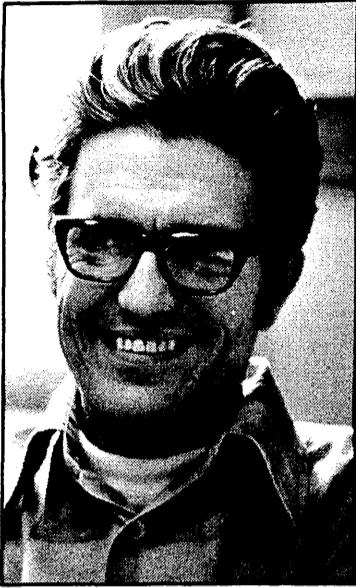
Litzsinger, director of Western's physical plant, is running for re-election for the at-large position.

Braddock is a part-time student at Huxley College and a part-time employe in the Office of Campus Planning, where he is helping prepare an environmental impact statement describing the effect of Western on the city of Bellingham.

Serving in the Peace Corps in West Pakistan, Braddock worked on community projects with people in town and village councils. He then returned to Washington State University and graduated in 1968 in political science. After graduation he was an Army helicopter pilot in Vietnam.

George Drake's interest in government was sparked by his experiences living and working in foreign countries, especially in Manizales, Columbia. His

Litzsinger, a professional engineer, has been director of the physical plant since 1966. During his first term as councilman at large Litzsinger was chairman of the ad hoc committee on solid waste, which has proposed a recycling



GEORGE DRAKE

program for garbage disposal in Bellingham.

His other interests while on the council have been storm drainage, public transportation, charter revision and its resulting governmental reorganization and revitalization of the downtown business area.

Two main issues facing the city council this year are solid waste and revenue sharing. This month the city council accepted the recommendations of Litzsinger's solid waste committee for incineration and a public recycling program to reduce the volume of solid waste.

Accepting the program, however, is just the first step. The council has yet to deal with selection of sites, impact statements, revenue sharing, public education programs and a study of rates and costs.

Revenue sharing, a program where local government receives federal funds for local projects, presents a problem of deciding priorities.

Braddock's priorities are traffic safety in residential neighborhoods, animal control and solid waste.

Drake sees the problem of priorities as a lack of a process to set priorities. Instead of "reactionary planning," goals should be set and money allocated according to those goals, he said.

Drake's professional skills are in the area of community participation. As a councilman he would use these skills in

getting citizens to participate in the setting of goals and working toward them.

"The greatest untapped resource of this community is the talent and goodwill of its citizens," he said.

Litzsinger's emphasis while in office has been on the physical needs of the community, such as solid waste disposal and storm drainage. Litzsinger said one of the most expensive city projects in the next ten years will be street improvements. He recognized, however, that solutions increasingly must be solved at the local level.

Litzsinger said he is skeptical of public forums as a way to keep in touch with people. His method is to meet people on a one to one basis and to meet with organizations. To improve citizen participation Braddock would start a dial-a-message service for people to leave messages, gather council assistants to help councilmen research issues, gather feedback from constituents and give out information.

In the race for second ward councilman, Braddock faces Shirley Micono, a Bellingham taxicab driver.

Drake, in his attempt to win the fourth ward seat, faces David



STUART LITZSINGER

Hudson, a self-employed civil engineer.

Litzsinger is the only one of the three Western candidates who could have been eliminated in the primary. He and Charles Lancaster, who is the present second ward councilman, won over Bill Frey, a Bellingham fireman, Michael Kennard, a Georgia-Pacific employe, and Henry Schwan, a Bellingham Human Rights Action Coalition candidate. Litzsinger and Lancaster will face off in the November election.

Pot legalization vote possible in January

Legalizing possession of small amounts of marijuana may be put to the vote in the Washington Legislature during the January session.

During the "mini-session" this September Rep. Richard Kelley of Tacoma introduced a



bill making the possession of less than 40 grams of marijuana by adults legal, but it was not brought to vote.

Another bill introduced by Kelley would have increased the penalties for the sale of the drug.

The argument for "decriminalizing" marijuana is to spare persons using marijuana of harsh criminal records that may ruin their lives.

Barney Goltz, representative from the 42nd district and director of campus planning at Western, said the passage of the Oregon law and the Washington State Bar Association's stand for

decriminalization have helped create a favorable climate for passage of the law.

Goltz, however, considers it a "clouded issue" and has not made up his mind how he would vote. He pointed to the incongruity of the situation where using the drug at home would be legal but buying it and selling it would be illegal.

State Senator Frank Atwood said he is sure the bill will come to a vote this winter. He is against decriminalization.

At the last Bellingham City Council meeting Ed Ross, assistant to the Bellingham city attorney, introduced an ordinance making possession of 40 grams or less of marijuana unlawful. Penalties are not to exceed \$300 or 90 days in jail.

The ordinance passed the first and second readings and will be given the third and final readings at the next council meeting Oct. 9.

Enforcement in Bellingham has been based on the state law which is essentially the same as the ordinance. The city has no other ordinance regarding marijuana but has the power to legislate in the area of misdemeanors, the category in which marijuana possession falls.

The purpose of introducing the ordinance, Ross said, was to change prosecution of marijuana cases from the district court to the municipal court. Because the city pays for the enforcement of the law, Ross said, the fines should be received at the municipal court level rather than the state level.



DENNIS BRADDOCK

directorship of the University Year for Action and his work on the advisory committee to the state Office of Community Development exemplifies this interest.

His academic interests and instruction also lie in the area of community participation.

REMEMBER:



JESUS CARES!

"Come unto me, all you that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."
Matt. 11:28

THE PROMISE BOX

BOOKS, BIBLES & RECORDS

1313 Railroad Ave. 734-8251

V.W.'s ONLY

Repair at its best

932 State 733-2295
MONDAY-FRIDAY

Damn Right!

We have the best book store in town. Over 4,000 paperbacks at half price - including large selections of the best.

Hemingway Sartre Faulkner Beckett Steinbeck Camus Marler Ionesco

We have sections on: Education, Science Fiction, Political Science, Poetry, Drama, Gardening, Childrens, Cook Books, &

Art Books

and other fine quality new hardbounds at 2/3, 1/2 and 1/3 the publishers prices. Also

Art Prints

New York Graphics prints and 12 Maxfield Parrish. Don't pay full price for a book until you've checked with us.

Oxewitch Book Shop

See if you can find us. Across the street from the Bon Marche.

1409 Commercial

Mon-Sat. 11:00-5:30

733-5580

Western students study in Germany

Two Western students are taking their junior year at Heidelberg University in Germany.

Debra Deibert and Patricia Starkey, both from Shelton, have joined 26 other American juniors for study at the German school.

Students in the program may choose from a variety of subjects and earn a maximum of 32 semester hours of credit. With the exception of some foreign language courses, all courses are taught in German.

Before the Winter semester starts in October, the 28 students will have taken a five-week preliminary course. Students who pass the mandatory test given at the end of the preliminary course will be granted full matriculation at Heidelberg University.

The program is the second oldest of its type in West Germany and since its founding in 1958 more than 450 American undergraduates have studied at the university.

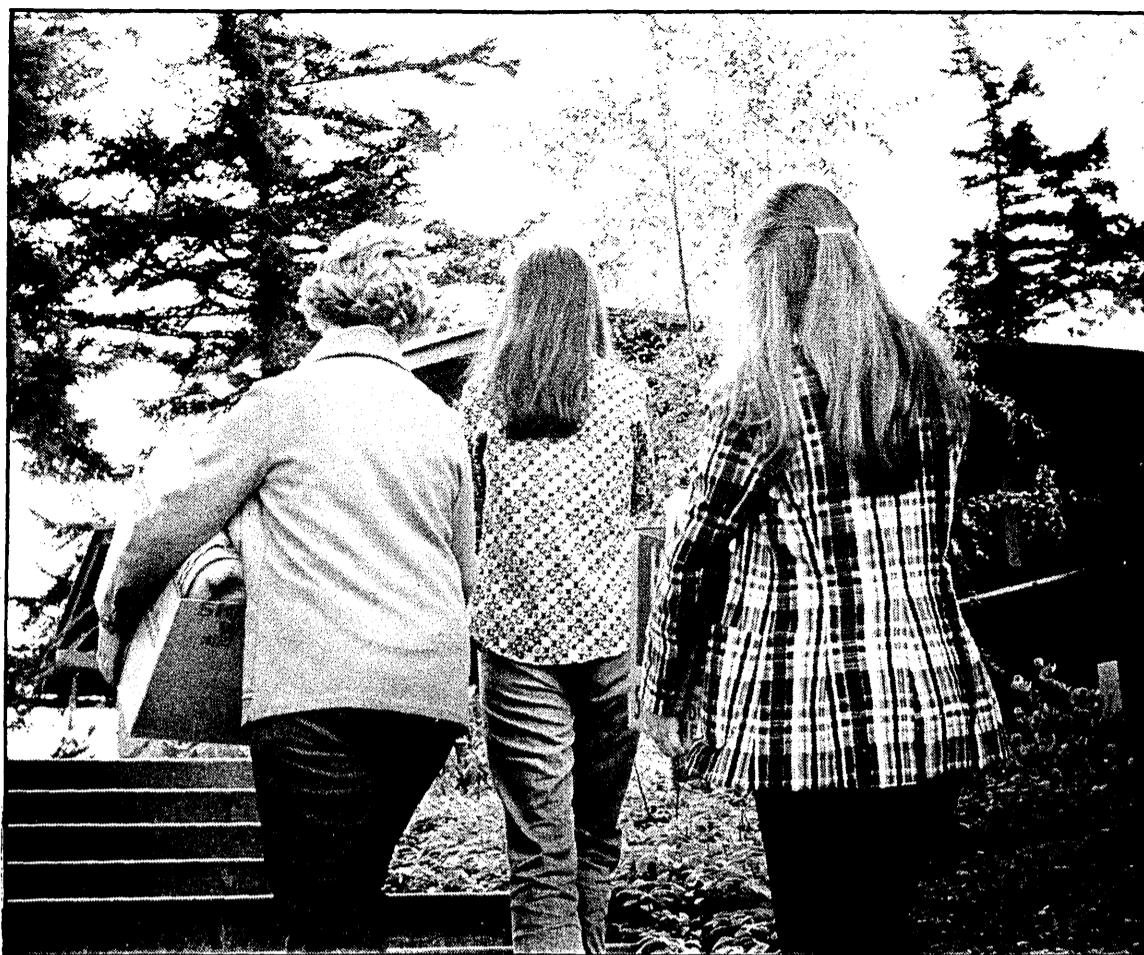
Add on-the-spot realism to your hi-fi.

PIONEER® SE-305 Stereo Headset

You'll hear new brilliance and depth when listening to records, tapes and FM. New speaker units deliver rich, full bodied music. So light, you won't know you're wearing it. So comfortable, you'll enjoy hours of fatigue-free listening enjoyment. Permanent leather-like storage case and 16-foot coiled cord included. \$34.95.



Pioneer Sound 1407 Commercial
Downstairs 734-3530



Jim Thomson

MOVING IN—Once the routine of moving in is over, the fun begins with 9 a.m. classes and 4 a.m. parties.

Fairhaven co-op nursery grant brings director, teacher freedom

Spirits are high at Western's Cooperative Day Care Center, now that a Fairhaven College grant has injected enough money into its budget to hire a director.

The center recently hired Michael Prohorenko, a 1972 Western graduate and maintenance laborer for the Bellingham Public Schools, to take on the organizational duties of the center.

Last year excessive management duties were hoisted on the teachers, detracting from their work with the children. With the new director, teachers Jan Lovegren and Cathy Dexter can devote full time to working with the children.

The center is located at Fairhaven College on the first floor of buildings 11 and 12 and will remain there at least until December.

From 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays starting today, about 50 children of Western students and non-students will spend part of their day in the center. The children range in age from two through kindergarten age.

"It will be a lot better program for kids since the teachers are free to teach," Lovegren said. She is a graduate of Western with a major in home economics and a concentration in child development.

Children registered at the center may be brought there at any time, but parents must agree to work about five hours a week at the center according to a pre-arranged schedule. Some of the parents' duties are working with the children,

cooking and janitorial.

The federal grant stipulates that non-students must be allowed to use the center. Students, however, have priority, and among students single low income parents have priority. Parents pay according to their income and the number of hours their children use the center.

The day-care center is one piece in a project, financed through the Fairhaven grant, whereby young, middle-aged and elderly live and work together. The senior citizens will live above the nursery, and some will help care for the children during the day.

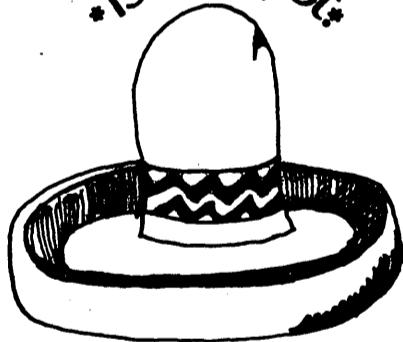
It could make up for the grandparents many children never see, Sally Foster, past treasurer for the center, said. The senior citizens are expected to be in Fairhaven by the first of November.

Although the center is part of the Fairhaven project, it is also affiliated with Associated Students, being financed in part by AS.

Up until its inclusion in the Fairhaven project it was plagued by financial problems and is now basking in its relatively stable financial situation. The grant, however, is for one year only, although it may be renewed for three more years.

For many parents, going to school depends on whether they have somewhere to leave their children where the surroundings are beneficial. Filling this need remains the purpose of the center. How well it is filled depends in part on how ample its budget.

PINATA
1300 Bay St.



MEXICAN WOOL, COTTON, AND SILVER
Come to the PINATA

1300 Bay St.

NOON 'til 5:30 p.m.

Firestone STORE

734-2014

Please Call for Your Appointment

FULL 4-PLY FIRESTONE CHAMPION®

AS LOW AS... \$10.95

6.00-13
Blackwall

Plus \$1.61 Fed.
Ex. tax and tire
off your car.

WHITEWALL
ADD \$4

Size	Blackwall Price	F.E.T.
6.50-13	\$13.85	\$1.73
5.60-15	18.40	1.74
7.35-14	18.00	1.96
7.75-14	19.10	2.09
7.75-15	19.85	2.11
8.25-14	21.25	2.24
8.15-15	22.00	2.27
8.55-14	23.30	2.43
8.45-15	24.05	2.42

If we should sell out of your size, we'll give you a "raincheck" assuring later delivery at the advertised price.

All prices PLUS taxes and tire off your car. WHITEWALL ADD \$3

Magazine places 3rd in contest

The campus arts magazine, Jeopardy, has been selected as one of the third place winners in the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines (CCLM) seventh annual contest. Over 150 entries were judged by CCLM.

A check for \$100 will be sent to the editorial board of Jeopardy. Use of the money will be left to the discretion of the editor, Joie B. Fukumoto, and the other board members.

As a literary magazine, Jeopardy offers student writers, artists and photographers an opportunity to display their works.

Manuscripts and graphics for the annual spring issue may be submitted (include self-addressed stamped envelope) to the editor in V.U. 218. The deadline is mid January.

Education center involves community through classes

Serving all citizens wishing further education, not just those enrolled for college credit, is the Huxley Center for Environmental Education.

As a component of Huxley College, the center's programs are diverse and serve a wide variety of target groups while consistently keeping an environmental focus.

One such program last year was a short course titled "Whatcom County at the Crossroads," at which interested community and center staff members met four evenings in May. Co-sponsors included the Whatcom County Planning Office, Agricultural Extension Service, Farm Bureau and Whatcom Community College. An accompanying series of 10 articles on issues of land use was printed in three area newspapers. The center has received requests for similar short courses in Skagit and San Juan counties.

Another citizen participation project last year took place in San Juan county. With help from the Title I program, the center set up a citizen group to participate in a comprehensive planning program for the county including land use and water treatment.

One such program to be implemented this fall is a series of short courses on land use. Center staff members plan to meet with public officials and interested community members. Their ideas on land use and the effects those beliefs have on the environment will be discussed.

Campus historians, philosophers, humanists, planners, scientists and a CCM minister will join the citizen groups and discuss the environment from their points of view. Huxley students will act as small group leaders.

Funded by a grant from the Washington Council for the Humanities, the program purpose is to increase citizen involvement in community activities.

Alternative futures were outlined at several management briefings the center coordinated for the U.S. Civil Service Commission last year. Several wilderness workshops were also held. Top-level environmentalists from Friends of the Earth, the Sierra Club and the Wilderness Society

met in Seattle to discuss existing and pending environmental legislation and how they could promote it. Center members hope to continue these types of programs.

Area school districts have received special attention from the staff members. A 48-hour workshop in Seattle taught teachers what city life is like. At another, on a wildlife preserve near Othello, teachers observed birds and desert life. The purpose, Judy Frerichs of the center pointed out, is to teach the teachers and give them something to take back to their classes, not only ideas for study but also new attitudes.

Frerichs reported a good turnout at the workshops which are funded through Continuing Studies and said that 11 more are planned, four this fall and seven next spring.

Future involvement of the center includes coordination of a series of environmental impact statement workshops for elected and appointed officials in five counties, a series of one-day workshops on media production and an ongoing consulting service to area school districts. Program planning is based on a continual survey of community needs through questionnaires and group meetings as well as on direct requests from the community to the center.

The Huxley Environmental Reference Bureau (HERB), an information service which offered several multi-media presentations last year, is part of the center this year.

The need for community-college communications was recognized in 1968 when the Northwest Environmental Education Center (NEEC) was funded by school districts to develop outdoor centers for study including one at Whidby Island. In 1970 a grant was received to develop a model plan in Sedro-Woolley. During a year of work on that project the focus changed from outdoor school sites to a broader program.

NEEC's name changed to Huxley College of Environmental Studies.

The center is a branch of Huxley College that is concerned with the humanistic side of the environment, Frerichs explained.

Westernite guest-edits magazine

Western student Elsi Vassdal worked for a month this summer at a job that took her from Bellingham to New York to Paris, France, and paid her \$600.

As one of the 14 guest editors for Mademoiselle magazine, she spent the month of June as a salaried employe for the magazine's New York office. As guest copy editor, Vassdal wrote fashion, beauty, design, silver and "Shop Here" copy appearing in the editorial pages of the magazine's August issue.

Vassdal became a guest editor after her graphic arts submission earned her a position as a college board member. She described her main function as answering questionnaires on subjects that they wanted to write articles about. These questionnaires from the 10 college board members were then used as surveys from campuses across the country.

"They thought I had something they could use," is the reason Vassdal gave for her being chosen a guest editor. "I was there to be used but because of the advantages I didn't mind."

Among her duties for Mademoiselle was an interview with Janet Flanner who wrote for the New Yorker under the pen name of Genet in the 1920s. She described to Vassdal her friendship with such authors as F. Scott Fitzgerald and Ernest Hemingway.

Included in the week's fashion and travel assignment in Paris were fashion photography sessions and a preview and modeling of the fall collections of notable fashion designers.

In summing up her month's experience, Vassdal says, "It gives you the opportunity to pull your years of education and experience together. It gives you confidence in yourself."

THE BON MARCHE

Welcome WWSC Students

Save Time and Travel
With A One Stop Shopping
List At Your Local Bon Marche
FOR COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN

- Pleasant Restaurant Facilities for Lunch, Afternoon Refreshments, Fri. Nite Dinner
- Razors
- Small Appliances
- Luggage
- Study Lamps
- Radios (Portable)
- Records & Players
- Umbrellas
- Bedding
- Stationery
- Tape Recorders
- Books
- Clocks

FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

- Famous Brand Young Men's Fashions "Tiger Shop"
- Prep Shop
- Jackets
- Raincoats
- Sweaters
- Accessories
- Shoes
- Sport Coats
- Levis
- Sport Shirts
- Dress Shirts
- Pajamas
- Belts & Billfolds
- Records & Players

FOR THE COLLEGE WOMAN

- Famous Brand Young Ladies' Fashions "Cube"
- Imitimate Apparel
- Dress Coats
- Raincoats
- Shoes
- Jumpers
- Skirts
- Gloves
- Cosmetics
- Accessories
- Dresses
- Wigs
- After 5 Dresses
- Young, Juniors
- Blouses
- Sweaters
- Pants
- Hosiery
- Jewelry & Handbags
- Formals
- Bridal Registry
- Bridal Shop
- Jackets
- Yardage & Notions
- Beauty Salon
- Millinery
- Records & Players

IMPORTS WEST

COUPON CARNIVAL!

(bay st. village
-at holly & bay
-open 10 to 9 daily)

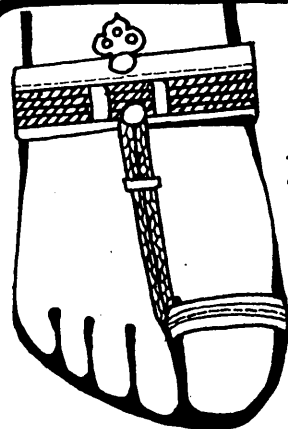
COUPON EXPIRES OCT. 10th



INDIAN
BED SPREADS
90" x 108"
REG. \$5.95
WITH COUPON
\$4.95

MEXICAN DRESSES

REG. 5.99
WITH COUPON
\$1.99



BUFFALO SANDLES
REG - \$3.99
NOW \$2.99

Have you heard?

LAW 1
LAW 2
LAW 3
LAW 4

Just as there are physical laws that govern the physical universe, so are there spiritual laws which govern your relationship with God.

GOD LOVES YOU, AND HAS A WONDERFUL PLAN FOR YOUR LIFE.

GOD'S LOVE

"For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish, but have eternal life" (John 3:16).

GOD'S PLAN

(Christ speaking) "I came that they might have life, and might have it abundantly" (that it might be full and meaningful) (John 10:10).

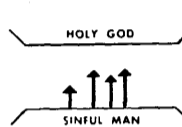
Why is it that most people are not experiencing the abundant life?

MAN IS SINFUL AND SEPARATED FROM GOD, THUS HE CANNOT KNOW AND EXPERIENCE GOD'S LOVE AND PLAN FOR HIS LIFE.

MAN IS SINFUL

"For all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God" (Romans 3:23).

Man was created to have fellowship with God; but, because of his own stubborn self-will, he chose to go his own independent way and fellowship with God was broken. This self-will, characterized by an attitude of active rebellion or passive indifference, is an evidence of what the Bible calls sin.



MAN IS SEPARATED

"For the wages of sin is death" (spiritual separation from God) (Romans 6:23).

God is holy and man is sinful. A great chasm separates the two. Men are continually trying to reach God and the abundant life through their own efforts: good life, ethics, philosophy, etc.

The third law gives us the only answer to this dilemma . . .

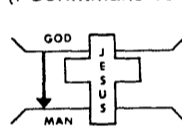
JESUS CHRIST IS GOD'S ONLY PROVISION FOR MAN'S SIN. THROUGH HIM YOU CAN KNOW AND EXPERIENCE GOD'S LOVE AND PLAN FOR YOUR LIFE.

HE DIED IN OUR PLACE

"But God demonstrates His own love toward us, in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us" (Romans 5:8).

HE ROSE FROM THE DEAD

"Christ died for our sins . . . He was buried . . . He was raised on the third day according to the scriptures . . . He appeared to Cephas, then to the twelve. After that He appeared to more than five hundred . . ." (1 Corinthians 15:3-6).



HE IS THE ONLY WAY

"Jesus said to him, 'I am the way, and the truth, and the life; no one comes to the Father, but through Me'" (John 14:6).

God has bridged the chasm which separates us from Him by sending His Son, Jesus Christ, to die on the cross in our place.

It is not enough just to know these three laws . . .

WE MUST INDIVIDUALLY RECEIVE JESUS CHRIST AS SAVIOR AND LORD; THEN WE CAN KNOW AND EXPERIENCE GOD'S LOVE AND PLAN FOR OUR LIVES.

WE MUST RECEIVE CHRIST

"But as many as received Him, to them He gave the right to become children of God, even to those who believe in His name" (John 1:12).

WE RECEIVE CHRIST THROUGH FAITH

"For by grace you have been saved through faith; and that not of yourselves, it is the gift of God; not as a result of works, that no one should boast" (Ephesians 2:8,9).

WE RECEIVE CHRIST BY PERSONAL INVITATION

(Christ is speaking) "Behold, I stand at the door and knock; if any one hears My voice and opens the door, I will come in to him" (Revelation 3:20).

Receiving Christ involves turning to God from self, trusting Christ to come into our lives, to forgive our sins and make us what He wants us to be. It is not enough to give intellectual assent to His claims or to have an emotional experience.

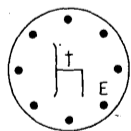
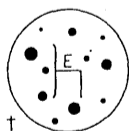
THESE TWO CIRCLES REPRESENT TWO KINDS OF LIVES:

SELF-CONTROLLED LIFE

E—Ego or finite self on the throne

†—Christ outside the life

•—Interests controlled by self, often resulting in discord and frustration



CHRIST-CONTROLLED LIFE

†—Christ on the throne of the life

E—Ego—self dethroned

•—Interests under control of infinite God, resulting in harmony with God's plan

Which circle represents your life? Which circle would you like to have represent your life? The following explains how you can receive Christ:

YOU CAN RECEIVE CHRIST RIGHT NOW THROUGH PRAYER (Prayer is talking with God)

God knows your heart and is not so concerned with your words as He is with the attitude of your heart. The following is a suggested prayer:

"Lord Jesus, I need You. I open the door of my life and receive You as my Savior and Lord. Thank You for forgiving my sins. Take control of the throne of my life. Make me the kind of person You want me to be."

Does this prayer express the desire of your heart?

If it does, pray this prayer right now, and Christ will come into your life, as He promised.

Does this make sense? Want to talk about it?

Call 734-1383 or 734-6572 or write
912 E. Laurel Campus Crusade for Christ

New 80% rule in effect

Grading policy revisions, which go into effect this quarter, will give the grading system more flexibility by giving the instructors the power to assign a "W", withdrawal, at their discretion, Asst. Registrar Robert Thirsk said.

However, the revisions also compell students to complete 80 per cent of the classes they register for under threat of termination of enrollment.

Grades not considered to be successful would be "F", "NP", "U", "W" and an unconverted "K", incomplete.

The new system was formulated and adopted last year by the Academic Council and becomes effective this quarter unless modified or rejected by the All-College

Senate within its next two meetings.

Senate rejection seems unlikely, however, as the policy was reviewed and accepted Spring quarter by the Senate's Academic Coordinating Commission.

Under the new policy, incomplete grades will be allowed one quarter's grace before counting toward a student's total registered hours. If not made up by the end of the second quarter, it would count as an unsuccessful completion.

Students can drop a class during the first five days of the quarter without penalty. During the first six weeks of the quarter students can receive a "W" at their request.

After the sixth week, the

instructor can assign a "W" at his discretion. Previously, such a move had to be approved by the dean of students.

The revisions also changed the pass/fail grading system by restricting its use to electives only.

"Basically this is a good policy," Thirsk said. "But it has a couple of problems."

Thirsk outlined its major drawbacks as "creating administrative headaches" and the policy's complexity.

The changes won't affect the "vast majority" of students according to Thirsk. But primarily those who "rip off other students by dropping a filled class in the middle of the quarter," Thirsk said.

Board approves raise for Flora

by BENNO STECKLER

A move to increase President Charles J. Flora's salary by 8.4 per cent on an annual basis effective Aug. 1, 1973 was unanimously approved at the Aug. 2 Board of Trustees meeting.

The increase in salary will add \$3,049.30 yearly to Flora's present salary of \$36,300. The pay raise was approved in spite of Flora's disapproval of the action.

The college president has not received a raise since July of 1969 - other than the \$40 per month raise that all state employees were granted last February, said board member Paul Hanson.

"I am explaining not defending the action of the trustees" said Hanson.

"Flora is the lowest paid president at any of the six largest state colleges, and even with the raise he will still receive less than presidents at the other schools," said Hanson.

Citing a secondary reason for the pay increase, Hanson referred to other jobs of equal importance in business and industry and said that the pay is higher in order to attract qualified persons.

Hanson added that Flora's resignation will be effective in September of 1975 and a new president will have to be hired.

Chairman of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), J. Kaye Faulkner, described the board's action as "shameful" in the face of other cut-backs being considered at Western.

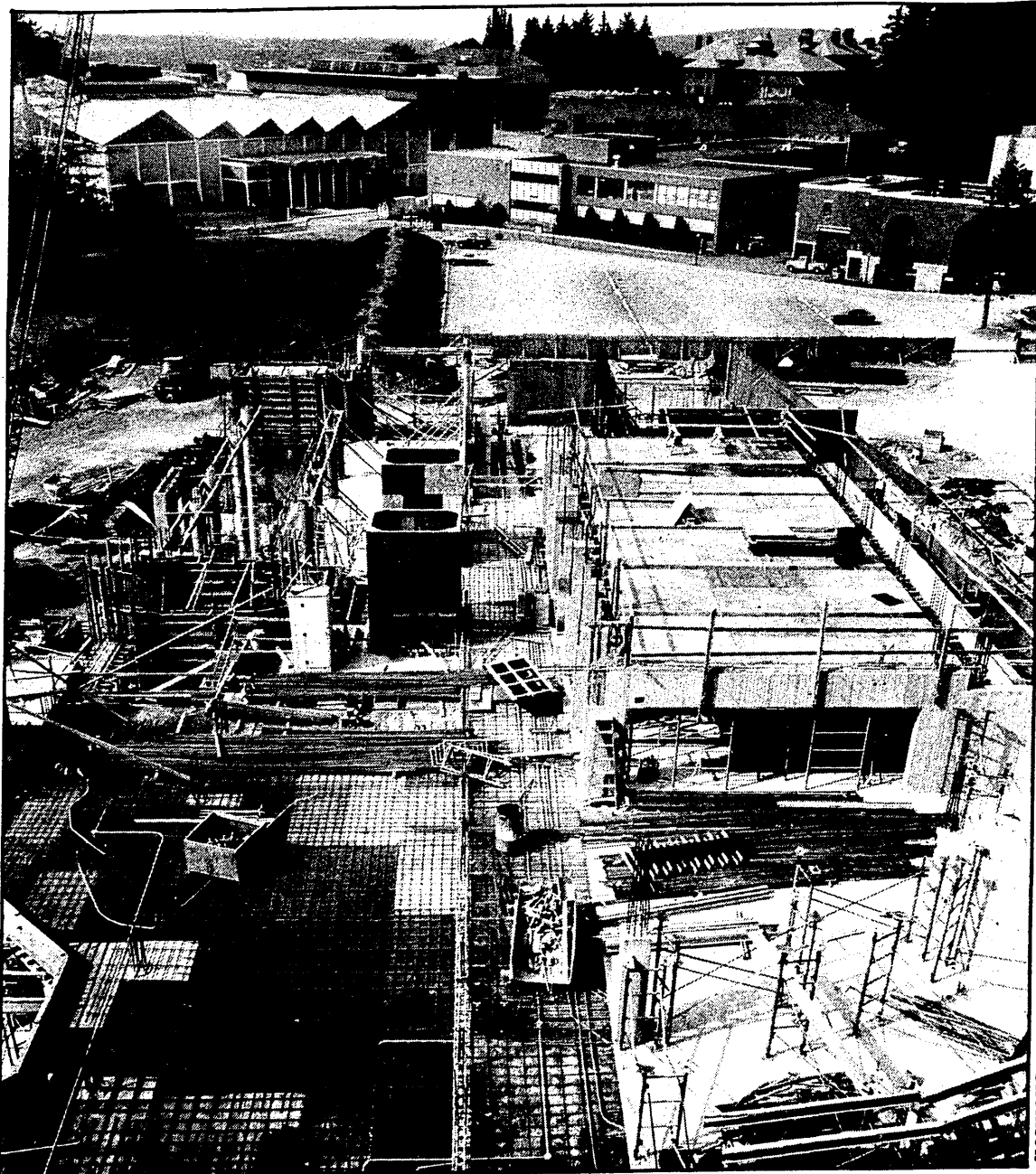
The AFT is presently at odds with the administration concerning faculty lay-offs and other methods of cutting spending due to the fund cuts by the legislature.

The fact that Flora also receives a \$500 a month housing allowance on top of his pay should be considered in this matter, said Faulkner.

"I would be embarrassed if I were Flora," he added.

the western front

WELCOME BACK
Section Two



Jim Thomson

... construction goes on

Classrooms will be a little quieter and getting there a little easier this fall since most of the construction that disrupted things last year has been finished, or will be soon. But construction continues in some parts of campus.

Completion of the utility tunnel under High Street and the first part of the Old Main renovation project has been followed by restoration of the landscaping and brick walkways, making cross-campus travel less of an obstacle course.

Huxley College students and faculty members will be able to use the new Environmental Studies Center this year without the continuous sound of construction that plagued classes held there Summer quarter.

But there will be noise from work on the neighboring social sciences building, named Edward Arntzen Hall after a long-time faculty member and chairman of the social studies department.

Most of the work on Old Main (the end near the

Humanities Building) is finished, but the offices probably won't be in full use until Winter quarter.

When Arntzen Hall is finished, hopefully in April, the business administration and economics department will move from their current quarters in Edens Hall and Old Main. The departments of geology and sociology/anthropology, now in Old Main, and political science, now in High Street Hall, will also be housed in the new building.

Aid outlook good; student jobs cutback

Western's student financial aid picture looks good for the coming year despite the school's otherwise dreary financial outlook, according to Financial Aids Director R.E. Coward.

"If Western's enrollment was to drop drastically it would affect it (the financial aid program) somewhat," Coward said. "But financial aid monies are figured out a year in advance."

Coward also cited a "congressional commitment to student aid resources" and an increasing state legislature interest in higher education as reasons for his optimism.

However, Coward warned that campus student employment prospects for this academic year will probably be dramatically affected by Western's enrollment decline.

"It's pretty evident from the

financial problems facing this institution that campus jobs are going to be harder to find," he said.

"The student employment office will probably be very busy in trying to bring in community jobs for students," Coward continued.

The Financial Aids Office supervises several federal aid programs, handles student loan programs and administers two institutional loan programs to assist the needy student.

The most important thing for students facing a financial problem to remember is to contact the Financial Aids Office "as soon as they perceive financial problems," Coward said.

"We have a wide variety of resources available to us and most students can fit in somewhere."

Tech's new urban car to be sleek, economical

Western technology students will begin work this quarter on Viking II, the new urban car designed to get 50 miles to the gallon while cruising at 50 miles per hour.

To meet the strict 1977 federal exhaust emissions requirements and keep fuel consumption to a minimum, Michael Seal, technology professor and project coordinator, explained, the car will have to be very light and sleek enough to eliminate most of the drag that usually slows cars down.

The car will weigh about 800 pounds, while the first urban car Western built, Viking I, weighed 950 pounds. A Volkswagen bug weighs about 2,200 pounds.

There was considerable interest in Viking I, which won several national design awards. Seal said patents have been applied for and the college may be able to sell several ideas used in the car to commercial manufacturers. Prospects for success with the new project look good, he said, especially with the price of gas going up.

"If fuel goes to a dollar a gallon, people will be forced to start looking for more economical cars," Seal said. And at 50 miles per gallon, the Viking II will be very economical.

Construction of the frame will begin this fall while interior design details are still being

worked out. A Harley-Davidson three gear transmission will be used, but will be combined with a two speed chain drive linkage. In the process the car will come out with two reverse gears.

A donated stock 80-horsepower, 1,300 cubic centimeter Subaru engine will be used. After modifications it should be capable of 100 mph, Seal said, but not with the great milage to be had at lower speeds.

Seal hopes Boeing will let Western test the scale model in its wind tunnel. The model, one-tenth of regular size, will be large enough to give a good indication of the real car's performance under stress. Seal also wants to test six other scale models to compare drag (wind resistance).

One of the first real tests of the two-occupant Viking II will come in a race from Canada to Mexico planned for the summer of 1975, right after the car is finished. The University of California at Los Angeles is already building a car to compete in the race, and other schools have been invited to enter.

Students will build the entire car, with most donating their time. Some will get credit for directed research in areas like power mechanics, plastics, woods, metallurgy, graphics and electronics. A "team captain" to coordinate the work hasn't been chosen yet, Seals said.

Bultmann, Taylor resign positions

William A. Bultmann resigned as dean of the college of arts and sciences effective Sept. 15, following an unsuccessful bid for the new post of academic vice president. Herbert C. Taylor, dean for research and grants, resigned effective Sept. 1974. Both plan to return to full-time teaching.

In accepting the resignations at their Sept. 6 meeting the Board of Trustees passed a resolution asking Robert C. Monahan to remain as acting dean of arts and sciences.

Bultmann had been acting provost for the past year, but the post was abolished when the job of academic vice president was created. Monahan had been acting arts and sciences dean while Bultmann was acting

provost. Bultmann was one of three final candidates for the vice presidential post, but the job was awarded to Jerry Anderson of Central Michigan University.

The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) issued a joint statement asking the trustees not to reappoint Monahan or fill any other administrative vacancies until an evaluation of administrative priorities can be conducted.

College President Charles J. Flora replied that a committee is already conducting an evaluation of the administration, apparently referring to a committee chaired by Howard Mitchell of the economics faculty, which has spent the summer looking at ways to cut administrative costs in light of the current budget crisis.

No action has been taken to get a replacement for Monahan, according to Mike Barnhart, assistant to president Flora. Barnhart said Bultmann could have continued as dean of arts and sciences, but Bultmann had been wanting to go back to teaching; when he was not chosen for the vice presidential post he decided this was the time.

Monahan had been planning to return to the classroom, but is expected to continue as acting dean for at least the rest of the fiscal year, according to Barnhart.

Bultmann is a professor of history, and Taylor a professor of anthropology.

Folkdancing meeting set

People interested in folkdancing are invited to attend a meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the main lounge at Fairhaven College. The group concentrates on Balkan and Near East dances.



RECYCLING CENTER — The Huxley Recycling Center, located at 635 32nd St., is always open to receive recyclable cans, bottles, papers and magazines. Those using the center should comply with the Regulations posted to assist the volunteer staff.

Fairhaven readies for elderly

by JUDY MOOERS

Senior citizens will join the college scene this fall with the help of a federal grant to Fairhaven College.

The grant also provides for the recruitment of middle-aged students and enlargement of the present day-care center.

Thirty-five senior citizens will move into Fairhaven dorms 11 and 12, presently being converted into two-room convenience apartments, sometime this fall. Each apartment will house one or two people. Target date for the moves is Nov. 1. Fairhaven Dean Ken Freeman commented that the new residents could move in almost any time, but construction on the dorms is holding up the program.

The citizens in the program are guaranteed almost free room and board under the grant. Freeman noted that they will pay a small amount but compared to usual living costs it is almost nothing.

They will be part of the educational community with all of Western's resources open to them, but they are not required to register for classes.

Just living on campus with the students, they represent a tremendous education resource, Freeman pointed out.

"They've lived long and done a lot of things," he said. "The students can go to them for help and advice on specific projects or generally."

The senior citizens will hopefully come from a variety of backgrounds and areas, but the final choice rests with the new director of the program, Leone Western. Confirmed as director last week, she has been the director of a senior citizens' center in Port Angeles.

People who can make a contribution to the Fairhaven environment are what the college is looking for, Freeman noted.

"We want active senior citizens and don't want to become a rest home," he said.

The program grew from an idea of Freeman's two years ago. While being interviewed for a job at a Sarasota, Fla. college, he noticed a retirement village surrounded the school. There was no contact between the two communities. Freeman wanted to try combining the two somewhere.

A college campus can be a good place for many to retire to, he said, noting that many retired 60-year olds will live to be 85. That 25 years is longer than most college-aged students have lived.

A person has a lot of potential in him when he retires, he commented.

"He's going to continue changing and growing. He shouldn't be put out to pasture."

Freeman moved to Fairhaven in September 1971 and the next month applied for aid from a Health, Education and Welfare department on experimental programs in secondary education. All work on the program, including hiring the director and requesting senior citizens has been done since the \$134,333 grant was confirmed in June.

The funding is for one year. If the program is judged successful by Western's Center for Higher Education, similar funding for three more years may be granted. After the fourth year the program would be self supporting.

If it is successful the program may be adopted elsewhere in the nation. Freeman noted that models of Fairhaven's first-in-the-nation experimental project could be adopted almost anywhere.

The original grant request asked for 20 scholarships for middle-aged students, but that funding was not approved. Instead appropriations were made for two part-time recruiters of middle-aged citizens interested in returning to school. These students will live on or off campus and will be part of the regular college community.

The program is not looking for a particular number of middle aged students, Freeman pointed out, but is just trying to show the age group that Fairhaven is one avenue open to them.

"Most older people wouldn't think of coming to Fairhaven," he said. "We just want them to think about it."

The day-care center funds will be used to remodel the nursery, half of which will remain at its present location in dorms 11 and 12 and half of which will be moved to other dorms. New staff members, including a new director, assistant director and a counselor will be added. Open only to the college community in the past, the center will be open to the community at large this year.

The grant will create 20 new jobs including Western's \$15,000 a year post, the day-care center jobs, the two recruiters for middle-aged citizens, a senior citizens' counselor and 12 student jobs in the day-care center and senior citizens project. Some of the positions will be filled by people new to Fairhaven, but many will utilize people already present.

Senate positions open

Student positions on the All-College Senate for the Graduate Council, Huxley College and the physical education department will be filled in special elections this quarter.

An eight-way tie, a two-way tie and an ineligible winner in the elections last Spring quarter prompted the senate to call for the special balloting.

Robert Neale, winner in the Huxley race, was declared ineligible because he is designing

his own environmental major rather than taking a Huxley major.

Eight graduate students tied for the Graduate Council seat with one vote apiece, while there was a two-way tie in physical education.

Although the senate voted to allow each area to conduct its own "mini-election" to fill the seats, it has not been determined whether the elections will be open or restricted to the tied candidates.

KULSHAN TAVERN

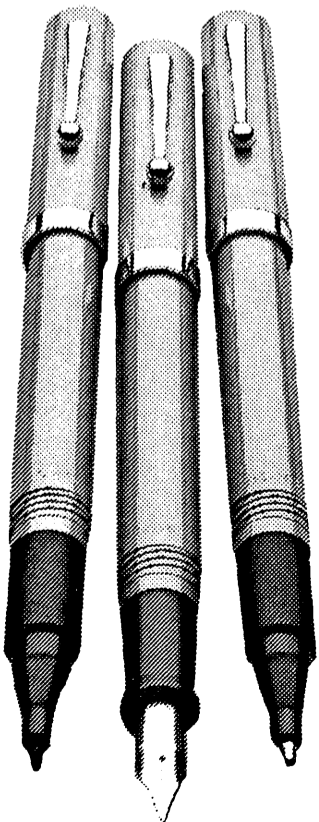
Your last chance to refresh on beautiful Chuckanut Drive.

1314 12th St.

W.A. SHEFFER
No Nonsense Pens

Simple, straight-forward, classic — out of step with today's throwaway culture. Refillable cartridge, ballpoint or fiber tip marker in basic tan or navy blue. \$1.98; not bad for a pen you may use the rest of your life.

\$1.98



SHEFFER, WORLD-WIDE, A Textron COMPANY

THE BODYSHOP

Live Music Wed-Sun

Home cooked food

1112 Cornwall 733-0201

For all your music needs
We carry POP—FOLK—CLASSICAL
Music for Piano & Instruments
New: Guitar strings & misc.

 **CAPITOL MUSIC CO., INC.**

102 N. Commercial
next to Mt. Baker Theater
676-0927

Classes stress intuition

by SONJA BROWN

At the edges of Western's campus and its monuments to rational thought, another school is offering a program to teach people about their intuitive selves.

The Communiversy, one link in the growing "human potential movement," fosters the belief that man cannot live on rationality alone. Yes, the rational capabilities of people exist but so do their bodies, intuition, and emotions. The well-functioning person is in touch with the whole self.

Bill Chaloner, organizational coordinator for the Communiversy, said the aim of the workshops being offered this fall is to teach people to use their long-neglected intuitive potential. Awareness of this potential is especially important for people in the "helping professions," he said, but everyone loses who neglects this aspect of growth, no matter what his work is.

Chaloner noted that two methods can be used to make people aware of this intuitive side of themselves. One puts stress on the individual to bring it to the surface, and the other "quiets down" the individual so it can be seen. Traditional therapists tend to avoid the stress method, he said.

Using the stress-method is a Communiversy bioenergetic analysis workshop to be given by David York, who has counseled at Western's Counseling Center. The workshop will be held Oct. 20 and 21.

In bioenergetic analysis, stress is put on the body structure through physical exercises, which consequently releases emotions. The belief is that people have blocks which inhibit certain emotions from surfacing. In order to remove the block to allow the person to deal with the emotion, stress is needed. Being in touch with emotions is a step toward developing the intuitive side of ourselves.

In keeping with his keen interest in the relationship between mind and body, Chaloner, together with Peter Bressers, a local counselor, will teach a workshop on mind-body process. The workshop will meet four Wednesday evenings, beginning Oct. 17, and one weekend, Nov. 17 and 18.

Chaloner said most encounter groups put persons through intense experiences without teaching them how to help themselves. This workshop will attempt to teach persons techniques for personal growth they can use anytime, anywhere.

A variety of techniques for tuning into the body and emotions will be experienced so that individuals can find what works for them. The emphasis will be on experiencing the techniques, rather than talking about them.

A women's workshop will be given by Karen York, from Bellingham, six Wednesday evenings starting Oct. 17.

The purpose of the course is to experience greater life and energy through breathing and movement exercises. The belief is that the more the energy flow is felt, the more aware women will be about themselves as women and as individuals.

A creative movement workshop will be given Nov. 3 and 4 by Virginia Hoyt, a well-known therapist from Seattle. The workshop is intended to help people find new ways to express moods and feelings with and without music. It is meant to be especially helpful to persons inhibited about their body movement.

"Awareness through Encounter" is the name of the workshop to be given by Ellen Tallman of Cold Mountain Institute in Canada. The workshop, which will include food and lodging, will be held Nov. 10 and 11. It is the only workshop given Fall quarter whose major emphasis is interpersonal communication.

The Tallman workshop will be especially helpful for those experienced in personal growth technique, Chaloner said.

A workshop well suited to beginners is to be given by Tom Sanborn, a gestalt therapist from Vancouver. The date is to be announced. The emphasis will be on personal awareness.

Workshops may be added in Akido, the Chinese art of self-defense; herbs and nutrition; and massage.

Prices of workshops are about \$12, with the Tallman workshop running \$40. According to Chaloner, prices are low compared to similar ones offered elsewhere.

To help persons decide what type of workshop to take part in, the Communiversy offers two "human potential samplers," one evening each, for \$1.50, so that people may experience the two main techniques used in the workshops. One will be given in body therapies and one in gestalt encounter.

Students may register this week at the Viking Union Plaza. For more information call 734-2570.

Bill proposes fee waivers for elderly college students

You're never too old to go to college.

If you're over 60, though, it may soon be easier — and cheaper — than ever.

A bill pending acting in Olympia would allow tuition and fee waivers for senior citizens 60 years and older who wish to attend college.

Any state college showing enrollment declines could, if it wished, waive seniors' tuition and fees in whole or in part.

The bill was introduced to the House Higher-Education committee in the September

mini-session, but not considered due to lack of time.

Western evidently would be eligible for, and favorable to, the idea. President Jerry Flora has expressed support. The Board of Trustees passed by 2-1 a resolution indicating support in principle of the waiver at its September 6 meeting.

Mike Barnhart, executive assistant to the president, noted that Western would lose tuition and fee monies, but would receive more state support for student credit hours.

RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics
\$2.75 per page

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days).

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC.
11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025
(213) 477-8474 or 477-5493
Our research material is sold for research assistance only.

Senate meets

The All-College Senate will meet today at 5 p.m. in the Viking Union, rooms 361, 362, 363, to elect a new chairman, secretary and four members of the executive committee.

The senate will also receive committee reports on enrollment reductions.

Cool, Refreshing Draft Beer
Delicious Clam Chowder
Great Corned Pork, Rubin,
and French Dip Sandwiches



Cap Hansen's
TAVERN

209 E. Chestnut

Follow the Sports on Color TV

Columnist, former senator head humanities sessions

Nicholas von Hoffman, Washington Post syndicated columnist, and former Oregon senator Wayne Morse will headline a conference on the value of the humanities in the 1970's to be held on campus Nov. 16 and 17.

The conference will also bring Jack Hexter, Yale historian and author of "More's Utopia; the Biography of an Idea," to Western. The conference will deal with the value of traditional offerings in philosophy, literature, history and languages in an age increasingly concerned with producing people with measurable vocational skills.

Sessions will be scheduled to enable Western graduates, their families and employers to attend, as well as current students, faculty and staff members.

"To meet the needs of a

technological society," Brian Copenhaver of the general studies faculty said, "such sophisticated programs as graphics, computer science, public administration and the like have been developed in community colleges, four-year colleges and universities. Demanding in use of fiscal resources and academic energy, such programs and the society which they serve legitimately call for re-examination of the appropriateness of humanistic education."

But employers' concern for the education of college graduates, he continued, "does not seem limited to the acquisition of vocational skills."

The importance of humanistic study has been challenged by many, and is argued often in the state

legislature, especially in the appropriations, ways and means, and higher education committees. It has also been a hot topic for debate among faculty, administrators, students and trustees at Western.

James Gardner, author of the best-selling "Sunlight Dialogues" and a teacher of creative writing, and old and middle English literature at Southern Illinois University will also be at the conference.


The conference will include both formal addresses to large audiences and small-group discussions, according to William L. Wallace, co-director of the conference with Copenhaver. It is sponsored by the general studies department, aided by a \$5,000 grant from the Washington Commission for the Humanities.

Shipment of oil protest planned

Canadian and U.S. conservation groups will meet at the Peace Arch Sunday at 2 p.m. to protest plans to bring Alaska's oil by supertanker through the Georgia Straits.


People are welcome to help set up rides and to attend the demonstration, according to Susan Marsh of the Sierra Club.

The oil will be transported through the Straits upon completion of the Alaska Pipeline. President Nixon will soon sign a bill authorizing its construction.



**FULL COLOR
ARTHUR RACKHAM
REPRODUCTIONS**
5 1/2 x 7 — \$.35 each

205-A W. Holly St.
733-9175



FOREIGN AUTO REPAIR

ALL MAKES

Major & minor tune-ups
Carburators, etc.
Valve work-Overhauls

Eyeball-It Enterprises

1617 1/2 N. State (Behind Wine Arts) 676-1222



"For the greatest eating experience of your life"

Roast Ham and Chicken served every night except Friday.
Friday nights, a sea food smorgasborg.

Come on down and try us just once — all you can eat for one low price — we know you'll be back for more.

734-8085 1315 Commercial

CHUCKWAGON

FAMILY BUFFET	ONE LOW PRICE	ALL YOU CAN EAT	BANQUET ROOMS
---------------	---------------	-----------------	---------------

sports

Viks to face Eagles

Still reeling from last weekend's 30-0 shutout by Simon Fraser University, Western's football team plays host to Eastern Washington this Saturday at 7:30 to open Evergreen Conference (Evco) action.

The Eagles, formerly named the Savages, will be defending the President's Trophy taken by Eastern last year in Cheney in a 27-13 game. The trophy is an axe given to the winner of the game.

Last year, Eastern's defense tied Western fullback Tom Wigg in knots, holding the senior from Issaquah and Western all-time rushing leader to a mere 18 yards. The Eagles are expected to be tough defensively once again with Al Bushnell back to lead the linebacking corps.

Quarterback Dave Curtis will direct the offense spearheaded by fullback John O'Connor and tight end Scott Garske. An injury sidelined O'Connor after the third game last season. Garske is regarded by many experts as the best receiver in the conference. He was All-Evco last year and had 42 receptions for 595 yards.

The Vikings had offense problems last Saturday against Simon Fraser, generating only 127 total yards in total offense and gaining only seven first downs. Coach Boyde Long has been working hard with the offensive line to spring loose his

"wow" backfield of Carlos Warren and Wigg.

The quarterback job is still up for grabs with either Jay Overway, who started against Simon Fraser, Tom Luehmann or Bill Mendelson all vying for the starting nod.

Defensively, the Vikings appear sound. The line will be anchored by All-Evco Jack Dolan at one tackle position and big John Smith at the other.

Tim Mead, Gary Gilmore, Chris Johnson and Pat Sencenbaugh will hold down the linebacking positions. All four linebackers had a good game against Simon Fraser according to Western coaches.

Kevin Halliburton, All-Evco two years in a row, Jeff Carroll and George Simpson will start as defensive halfbacks. Halliburton stopped a possible Simon Fraser scoring threat last Saturday by intercepting a pass in the endzone.

Western's Evergreen Conference opener will be played at Bellingham's Civic Stadium this Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

DATE	TEAM	SITE
Sept. 29	Eastern Washington	Home
Oct. 6	Oregon College	Away
Oct. 13	Oregon Tech	Away
Oct. 20	Portland State	Away
Oct. 27	Eastern Oregon	Home
Nov. 3	Southern Oregon	Home
Nov. 10	Central Washington	Away



Jim Thomson

COMING DOWN — Western linebacker Pat Sencenbaugh (52) makes a lunging tackle at Simon Fraser's powerhouse Fullback Terry Bailey in Saturday night's game. Bailey and the Clansmen socked the Vikings 30-0 to spoil Western's season opener.

Clansmen shutout Vikings, 30-0

by O. K. JOHNSON

Simon Fraser University proved to be Western's nemesis once again as the Clansmen shellacked the Viking football team 30-0 last Saturday night at Civic Stadium.

Western will open Evergreen Conference (Evco) play this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. against Eastern Washington at Bellingham's Civic Stadium.

In Saturday's contest, Simon Fraser marched 71 yards in 14 plays, climaxed by fullback Terry Bailey's plunge over right tackle for the Clansmen's first touchdown late in the first quarter. Lui Passaglia added a 47-yard field goal in the second period to give Simon Fraser a 10-0 halftime lead.

Bailey, the big 210-lb. fullback from Surrey, B.C., scored his second touchdown of the evening midway through the third period by bulling his way seven yards to the endzone.

Passaglia's point after was blocked.

Bailey scored his final touchdown early in the final period by slanting off right tackle on third and goal to go. The Clansmen's final score came on Passaglia's spectacular 71-yard quarterback keeper with 1:34 left in the game.

Offensively, Western just could not get going. Defensively, the Vikings looked sharp but were not given enough rest due to offensive miscues.

Western defensive halfback Kevin Halliburton picked off a Nelson Ryan pass in the endzone late in the first half to thwart a possible Simon Fraser touchdown. It was one of Western's few bright spots in the game.

Prior to that, the Vikings had a second down and one on the Simon Fraser 16-yard line before quarterback Tom Luehmann was rushed hard a dropped for a 10-yard loss. Two incomplete

passes turned the ball over to the Clansmen with 1:27 left in the half and set the stage for Halliburton's interception.

Two fumbles and two interceptions, one that set up a Simon Fraser touchdown, snuffed out Western's chances to keep a sustained drive going.

The Vikings used three quarterbacks, Jay Overway, Bill Mendelson and Luehmann, but none of the trio had much success in generating the offensive spark the Vikings lacked.

"I was pleased with the way our defense played," Viking coach Boyde Long said. "We just had to play a little too much defense. The three running backs we used played moderately well. This week we'll be concentrating more on our offensive line."

Simon Fraser generated 293 yards in total offense as compared to Western's 127. The Clansmen outgained the Vikings in rushing 198 to 92 and in passing 95 to 92.

Western was assessed 60 yards in penalties, two of them critical pass interference calls, while the Clansmen were assessed 85 yards in penalties.

Bailey was the game's leading rusher with 109 yards. It was his third straight 100-yard plus game. Simon Fraser is now 2-1 for the year while Western is 0-1.

Simon Fraser	7	3	6	14
Western	0	0	0	0
SFU—Bailey	2	-yard	T.D.	
(Passaglia PAT)				
SFU—Passaglia	47	-yard	field goal	
SFU—Bailey	7	-yard	T.D.	(PAT failed)
SFU—Bailey	2	-yard	T.D.	(Passaglia PAT)
SFU—Passaglia	71	-yard	T.D.	(Passaglia PAT)

the
Sportman's CHALET
In the Bellingham Mall 734-9974
Complete Sport Shop
SKI * ATHLETIC SHOES * PACKS * CLOTHING
Open 7 days a week

Humpty Dumpty's Volkswagen Repairs
GUARANTEED VW SERVICE 842 STATE ST. BELLINGHAM
TUNE UP \$5
VALVE JOB \$60
OVERHAUL \$100
842 State
OPEN WEDNESDAYS 10am-6pm

The Fairhaven Kite Company
The Northwest's Only Kite Store
Kites from all over the world
Rediscover the beauty of kites and kiteflying. We carry a complete assortment of handcrafted kites from around the world, as well as banners, weather instruments and other unique wind toys.
In the Marketplace, 1200 Harris Street, Bellingham, Washington

Evergreen Conference: team by team

EVERGREEN PREDICTIONS

Oregon College
Central Washington
WESTERN
Southern Oregon
Eastern Washington
Eastern Oregon
Oregon Tech

OREGON COLLEGE

NICKNAME: Wolves
COLORS: Crimson and Gray
LOCATION: Monmouth, Oregon
ENROLLMENT: 3500
HEAD COACH: Dr. W. McArthur
1972 RECORD: 6-4, 5-1 in Evco, 2nd
RETURNING LETTERMEN: 38
COMMENT: A good solid bet to win the conference. Lost title game to Central last year 32-26. Offense spearheaded by returning quarterback Tom Horn and running back Doug Trice. Only question mark is receivers. Defense is excellent once again, led by linebacker Tim Humdley. Defense tough to run against.

CENTRAL WASHINGTON

NICKNAME: Wildcats
COLORS: Red and Black
LOCATION: Ellensburg
ENROLLMENT: 6500
HEAD COACH: Tom Parry
1972 RECORD: 9-1, 6-0 in Evco, 1st.

RETURNING LETTERMEN: 18

COMMENT: May be rated higher than they should be, considering the Wildcats lost all-Evco running back R.J. Williams, who led the conference in rushing. Defense lost All-Evco safety Pat Maki, who led the conference with 13 interceptions. Central also hurting for people to fill key line positions. John Coen returns at quarterback to lead the offense. Coen was an NAIA All-American selection, and definitely the best passer in the league. Central has a good receiver in Harry Knell.

WESTERN WASHINGTON

NICKNAME: Vikings
COLORS: Blue and White
LOCATION: Bellingham
ENROLLMENT: 8200
HEAD COACH: Boyde Long
1972 RECORD: 2-7, 2-4 in Evco, 4th
RETURNING LETTERMEN: 20
COMMENT: Look for a reversal of last year's disastrous season. Running attack appears to be the best in the conference with three time All-Evco selection Tom Wigg at fullback. In addition to Wigg, Carlos Warren, an Honorable Mention NAIA All-American, adds speed to the ground game. Quarterback seems to be the key once again this year. Defense is solid, if not the league's best with All-Evco selections Jack Dolan, Chris Johnson and Kevin Halliburton returning. Attitude will be a big factor.

SOUTHERN OREGON

NICKNAME: Red Raiders
COLORS: Crimson and Black
LOCATION: Ashland, Oregon
ENROLLMENT: 4200
HEAD COACH: Scott Johnson
1972 RECORD: 4-5, 3-3 in Evco, 3rd.
RETURNING LETTERMEN: 24
COMMENT: Red Raiders could be the dark horse in this year's race. The Offense features quarterback Marty Zottola, ranked eleventh in the NAIA in passing last year with 1454 yards. Offense is pass oriented with Zottola throwing to Bruce Workman and Jack Postell. Running game is a question mark as Ken Johnson and Don Mills were injured last year. Defense will be a big factor.

EASTERN WASHINGTON

NICKNAME: Eagles
COLORS: Red and Black
LOCATION: Cheney
ENROLLMENT: 6800
HEAD COACH: John Massengale
1972 RECORD: 3-7, 2-4 in Evco, 4th

RETURNING LETTERMEN: 20

COMMENT: The Eagles may be playing under a new nickname, but will basically be the same team as last year. Fullback John O'Connor returns after sitting out most of last season with an injury. All-Conference

tight end Scott Garske returns to the offense, and is probably the best receiver in the conference. All-Evco linebacker Al Bushnell is the defensive mainstay.

EASTERN OREGON

NICKNAME: Mountaineers
COLORS: Royal Blue and Gold
LOCATION: LaGrande, Oregon
ENROLLMENT: 1400
HEAD COACH: Lee Insko
1972 RECORD: 3-6, 2-4 in Evco, 4th

RETURNING LETTERMEN: 20

COMMENT: At press time, they already had whipped College of Idaho 28-17. Many junior college transfers. Quarterback Mike White returns with top receiver Greg Oveson. Better than average passing game. Phil Turner returns at halfback after a two year layoff. Mounties lost their top runner Dennis Hunt. Defense welcomes back All-Evco

guard Steve Mansfield. Dennis Lawrence is highly regarded at safety.

OREGON TECH

NICKNAME: Owls
COLORS: Blue and Gold
LOCATION: Klamath Falls, Oregon
ENROLLMENT: 1800
HEAD COACH: Neil Garrett
1972 RECORD: 1-9, 1-5 in Evco, 7th
RETURNING LETTERMEN: 12

COMMENT: The league's perennial doormats should retain their position without too much trouble. The Owls lost quarterback Steve Dunsworth but have found a replacement in Ron Kirk, a California junior college transfer. The top receiver and kicker is Ralph Van Delden. All-Evco tackle George Slay anchors the offensive line. Defense needs major surgery.

1973 Vikings

NAME	POS.	WGT.	YEAR	LETTERS	CITY
Allen, Mike	DHB	185	Fr.	0	Lynnwood
Bailey, Bill	T	220	Soph.	1	Bellingham
Bailey, Dan	SE	175	Soph.	0	Bellingham
Beadle, Mike	HB	165	Fr.	0	Brier
Bennett, Brett	G	205	Sr.	1	Bremerton
Carroll, Jeff	DHB	170	Sr.	3	Bellevue
Cline, Randy	DHB	170	Sr.	3	Ferndale
Coleman, Dan	SE-LB	165	Fr.	0	Olympia
Dolan, Jack	T	230	Sr.	3	Yokohama, Japan
Foley, Mike	FL-SE	170	Fr.	0	Vancouver
Galloway, Floyd	DE	210	Fr.	0	Kodiak, Al.
Gilmore, Gary	LB	205	Jr.	0	Seattle
Green, Randy	G	195	Soph.	0	Vancouver
Haerling, Mike	C	190	Jr.	0	Raymond
Halliburton, Kevin	DHB	185	Sr.	3	Tacoma
Harlin, Andy	C	215	Fr.	0	Seattle
Herdener, Willie	G	210	Sr.	1	Vancouver
Hughes, Dave	DHB	165	Fr.	0	Seattle
James, Gill	DHB	170	Fr.	0	Mountlake Terrace
Johnson, Chris	LB	210	Sr.	2	Auburn
Kittelson, Buck	FL	165	Sr.	0	Federal Way
Larkin, Jim	HB	160	Soph.	1	Tacoma
Luehmann, Tom	QB	180	Jr.	1	Sumas
Mann, Paul	TE	205	Jr.	0	Stanwood
Maybee, Steve	DE	195	Jr.	0	Issaquah
McCully, Steve	SE	165	Sr.	0	Federal Way
Mead, Tim	LB	175	Sr.	2	Edmonds
Mendelson, Bill	QB	160	Jr.	0	Amittyville, N.Y.
Merz, Don	TE	200	Sr.	1	Seattle
Olson, John	DHB	160	Fr.	0	Seattle
Overway, Jay	QB	180	Soph.	1	Burlington
Phillips, Bruce	T	240	Jr.	0	Edmonds
Piazza, Eugene	LB	185	Fr.	0	Medford, Ore.
Rankin, Randy	DE	190	Jr.	1	Darrington
Remsburg, Chuck	DE	190	Fr.	0	Twisp
Robinson, Bruce	TE	190	Jr.	2	Federal Way
Rudel, Gary	SE	180	Jr.	0	Renton
Saario, Scott	QB	165	Soph.	0	Renton
Scheremeta, Jim	T	225	Fr.	0	Greenlawn, N.Y.
Schmidt, Randy	T	225	Soph.	1	Redmond
Sencenbaugh, Pat	LB	195	Sr.	1	Federal Way
Simpson, George	DHB	170	Fr.	0	Vancouver
Smith, John	T	270	Sr.	3	Ferndale
Thompson, Bernard	HB	165	Jr.	1	Des Moines
Thompson, Mike	DHB	160	Soph.	0	Kent
Thompson, Ron	DE	210	Fr.	0	Kalama
Vanderyacht, Rick	DHB	165	Soph.	0	Lynden
Voth, Rick	HB	160	Fr.	0	Olympia
Warren, Charlos	HB	185	Jr.	0	Tacoma
Whitman, Emil	C-G	200	Soph.	0	Tacoma
Wigg, Tom	FB	200	Sr.	3	Issaquah
Wimberly, Cordie	SE	180	Soph.	0	Port Townsend

Front Forecasts

Eagles, Huskies

avored on Saturday

It's time once again for the Front Forecasts. This year's trio of "experts" are managing editor Stephanie Smith, sports and associated students reporter Dennis Ritchie and sports editor O.K. Johnson. The trio will be picking the Evergreen Conference and Pacific Eight games every week.

All three seers agree on the Evco games with the exception of Johnson, who favors Western over Eastern and Whitman over Eastern Oregon. In the Pac-8, Smith favors Syracuse over Washington, Ritchie favors Oregon State over Brigham Young and Johnson goes out on a limb in an upset special favoring Oklahoma over Southern Cal. Here are the picks for this week:

GAME	SMITH	RITCHIE	JOHNSON	CON.
East. Wash. at Western	Eastern	Eastern	Western	Eastern
SOC at Central	Central	Central	Central	Central
East. Ore. at Whitman	EOC	EOC	Whitman	EOC
OCE at Oregon Tech	OCE	OCE	OCE	OCE
Syracuse at Washington	Syracuse	UW	UW	UW
Idaho at Wash. St.	WSU	WSU	WSU	WSU
Oregon St. at Brig. Young	BYU	OSU	BYU	BYU
Oklahoma at USC	USC	USC	Oklahoma	USC
U.C.L.A. at Michigan St.	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
California at Army	Army	Army	Army	Army
San Jose St. at Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford

GRAND - OPENING

Thursday, September 27

The New CABIN TAVERN

As usual
our Unusual large schooners

only 20c from 8 pm - 2 am

- pool
 - sandwiches
 - pinball
 - homemade chili
- 1213 Cornwall
Cindy at the taps

WELCOME BACK W.W.S.C.
from

Jack's Bicycle Center

NEW SALES

- Peugeot
- Astra
- Raleigh
- Vista
- Nishiki
- Motobecane

REPAIRS FOR ALL MAKES

SPECIALS WITH AD

*Generator Lites
THE BEST !!! Reg. Price Installed \$13.00

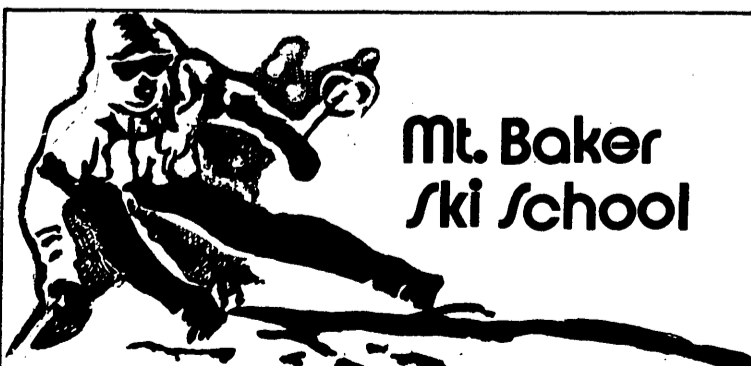
SPECIAL \$9.50

*Arm Lites
Reg. \$2.00 \$1.00

Rain Checks if Out

Jack's Bicycle Center

23 YEARS BICYCLE BUSINESS IN BELLINGHAM
2006 James (corner of State and James) 733-1955



Mt. Baker
Ski School

Accepting applications for Ski Instructors. No previous experience necessary. Must be a good skier.

Write or call George Savage at 592-2350, 5695 Mt. Baker Highway, Deming, Wa. 98244.

X-Country team strong-as usual



Bill Braswell

by BRUCE BLIZARD

With seven returning lettermen and a new coach, the Western cross-country team appears to be on top of things again this year.

After winning the Evergreen Conference and NAIA District I titles last year, the Viking harriers are once again strong and deep.

New coach Ralph Vernacchia will welcome one of the strongest groups of distance runners that Western has had. He admits however, that last year's performance will be hard to duplicate.

The big seven coming back are Tom Duncan of Blanchet High in Seattle, Fred New from Ridgefield, Russ Fuller of Oak Harbor, Will Rathon from Richland, Andy Herstrom from Lakes High School in Tacoma and Mike Cowan of Edmonds and Everett C.C.

These seven along with Tich Rathon, Will's twin brother, injured much of last year, newcomers Greg Wirtz of Lynnwood High School and transfer Keith Cunningham of Orange Coast Community College in California, give Vernacchia a solid base to build on.

Vernacchia comes to Western from the University of Utah where he was head cross-country coach and an assistant in track. He replaced Dick Bowman who resigned last spring in the wake of a continuing disagreement with the P.E. Department over a number of issues.

Bowman said in a statement last spring that "my resignation from the department of Physical Education has been brought about by many factors." Among the factors cited by Bowman were lower standards caused by increased class loads, financial problems, and a lack of cooperation in the recruiting of new athletes, tenure problems and the decline of Western's reputation around the state.

Vernacchia stated that he was unaware of the circumstances surrounding the resignation of his predecessor and preferred not to comment.

Vernacchia has said that he believes that the best road to success in distance running is the long haul — long runs at a sustained speed over distances longer than the race.

The Vik thinclads open the season against a strong University of Portland team on the Pilots home course this Saturday. Western will host the Evergreen Conference meet on November 3.

o.k.'s korner

Forward, march!

By O. K. Johnson

Fall quarter is here again and there is a general feeling among coaches at the p.e. department, as well as among heads of the Evergreen Conference, that this year's Western football team will reverse last year's disastrous 2-7 record, if not be a serious contender for the conference title.

The Vikings suffered through a dismal season last year, suffering a bad case of the second-half sputters. Attitude was high until the loss to Central. After that both player and fan alike appeared to become disheartened. Attendance at the games by students dropped sharply as the second half-sputters carried over to include the first half as well.

But according to reports, the attitude of the players has changed. Optimism is high and the desire to win is there. The sign posted in the varsity locker room may best typify the feelings of the football players this year: "We're not defending, we're attacking."

A suitable quarterback is what hurt the Vikings last season, and it may hurt them again this year unless a good field general can be found. Jay Overway led his Burlington-Edison Tigers to an undefeated season in 1971 as well as top AA State ranking but he saw only limited action last year. Tom Luehmann got his share of the action in last year, being the team's leading passer, but had troubles running the ground game. Bill Mendelson saw no action last season but played in the Viking loss to Simon Fraser. If the Vikings settle on a quarterback, they have the potential for a shot at the conference title.

Western's offense may be the best the school has ever seen. Tom Wigg returns at fullback to give the Vikings power. Transfer student Carlos Warren, a 9.7 sprinter, will be at halfback, where the coaching staff is counting on the offensive line to spring him loose to utilize that speed. Warren rushed for over 1,000 yards while at Grays Harbor Community College. Wigg is Western's all-time leading rusher with 2,716 yards. Power and speed—Western's "wow" backfield for 1973.

The offensive line is coach Boyde Long's main concern at the moment. The line just did not open the holes or pass block well enough. As a result, a shutout logged against the Western offense. The Viking line should get some confidence after this Saturday's game with Eastern. For one, Eastern will not be fielding as strong a defense

as Simon Fraser did. The Vikings should be able to move the ball, and with the chance that Western won't fumble or have a pass intercepted during a drive, Viking fans should see some points scored.

Defensively, Western appears to have one of the finest 11 man units in the Evergreen Conference. While the defense did give up 30 points against Simon Fraser, it was mainly because of offensive turnovers deep in Western territory and not enough time for the defense to rest. The Vikings already have two All-Evco defensive

standouts in Jack Dolan and Kevin Halliburton. They may be joined by one or two more members of the Viking stop squad when the votes are cast in late November.

With the graduating of Steve Jasmer, Western all-time leading pass receiver, the Viking receiving corps is green. Senior flankerback Buck Kittleson and sophomore Rick Vanderyacht are the Big Blue's hopes via the air route, provided the quarterback can get them the ball.

The Vikings appear to have the potential to reverse last year's season. If Western's offense makes up its mind to do some attacking, the Vikings may just be defending at the start of next season.

We'll show you how to tame the wild blue yonder.

Point for a job with stretch and elbow room. If you will soon be a college grad, you can head for a career that combines adventure, respect, responsibility.

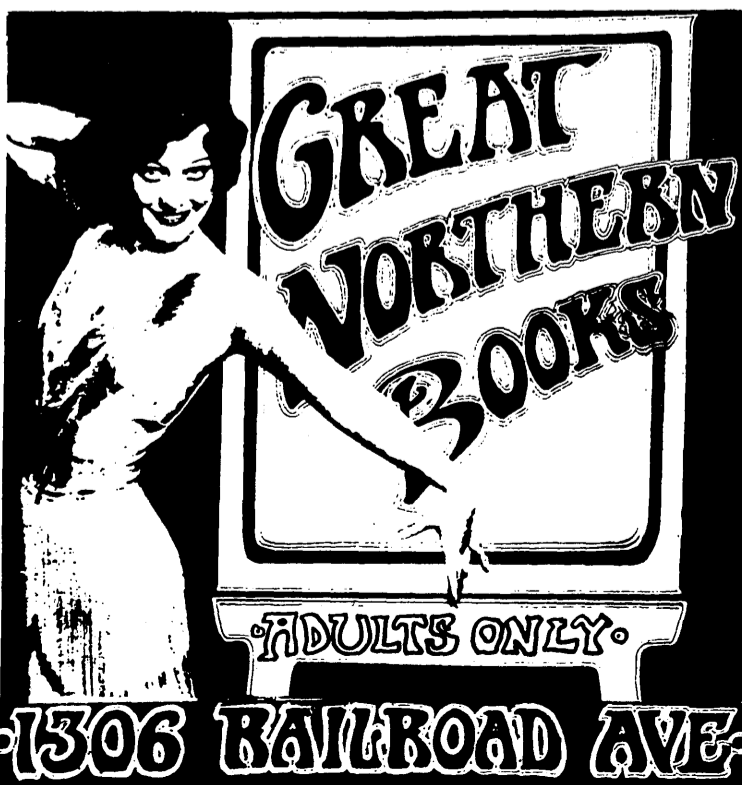
Air Force officer training can help you realize it. When you qualify, a 12-week course of specialized study will turn you into an Air Force officer—with all the responsibilities and respect and challenges that go along with it.

Then as an officer, you'll be attending flight school and have the opportunity of winning those coveted silver wings—as an Air Force pilot or navigator.

And now your future is sky-high. You get a flying officer's pay, free dental and medical care, travel, 30-day paid vacations annually, a retirement package you'll wind up enjoying while you're still young. And promotions that follow you as your experience grows.

So reach for the wild but beautiful blue yonder.

**Find yourself.
Fly with the Air Force.**
For all the facts call: 734-3910



Intramurals beginning

Western's intramural programs will start as soon as enough people have signed up for teams, according to intramural director Dick Bartsch.

Sports needing participants include flag football for men and for women, women's volleyball, badminton for both men and women, a cross-country race and continual competition in handball and racketball. The latter two sports will be run by the students on a ladder basis.

Also needed are officials for football and volleyball and assistants for Bartsch.

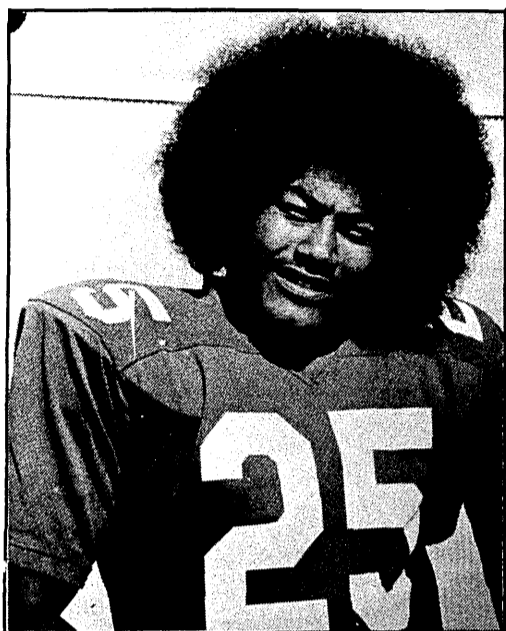
Information and sign-up sheets are available on the intramural bulletin board in Carver Gym.

Sports - year survey

Taking a quick look at the sports scene for this year at Western, cross country, women's basketball, golf and crew appear to be the best bets to bring home conference titles.

Seven returning lettermen and a new coach make the Viking cross-country team favorites to retain its Evergreen Conference and NAIA District 1 titles. While the harriers lost Paul Scovell and Mike Shaw, the team's top two runners, experience and depth give coach Ralph Vernacchia a solid nucleus to work with.

Football fans should see a complete reversal of last year's disastrous 2-7 season as 20 lettermen,



KEVIN HALLIBURTON

many of them starters last year, return to the gridiron wars. Several All-Evco selections, a couple of top junior college transfers and an enthusiastic, positive outlook promise to give the fans something to cheer about this fall.

Coach Linda Goodrich's women's basketball team appears to be headed toward the national tournament again this winter. Four veterans from a team that won the regional title and advanced to the quarter finals of the national tournament will return. The women lost two starting guards, Alice Textor and Wendy Hawley, but Goodrich has found two replacements for the key positions.

Chuck Randall has never had a losing basketball team at Western in 11 years and it appears his streak will continue. While the Vikings lost its top three scorers of a year ago, including NAIA All-American guard Mike Franza, seven lettermen return to give Randall strong hopes of going to Kansas City this winter.

Chuck Price returns at one guard position to give Western defensive strength while Dick Bissell will be the feed man on offense. Price was the Vik's leading defensive player last year while Bissell ranked third among northwest small colleges in assists.

Wrestling coach Rick Iverson suffered through a dismal 1-9 season last year with basically a freshman-sophomore team but expects to be a title contender this year. Nine lettermen return, including 1972 Evco heavyweight champion Jeff Michaelson, as well as several people who were ineligible last year and a host of top newcomers which gives Iverson reason to smile.

The second-year coach sent out over 700 pieces of correspondence over the summer and latched on to several men who will be pressing starters for their jobs on the mat.

Crew is Western's fastest growing intercollegiate sport and also has been one of the most successful

prestigious Intercollegiate Rowing Regatta at Syracuse, N.Y. It was the first time the Vikings had even been invited. The crew team also won the LaFromboise Cup, symbol of Northwest small college rowing supremacy.

Western will welcome back 30 lettermen, including two female coxswains, as well as approximately 30 new hopefuls. Coach Bob Diehl expects better, faster crews but says the Vikings will not win as many races on account of a tougher schedule. The University of Washington was the only West Coast school to beat Western with any consistency.

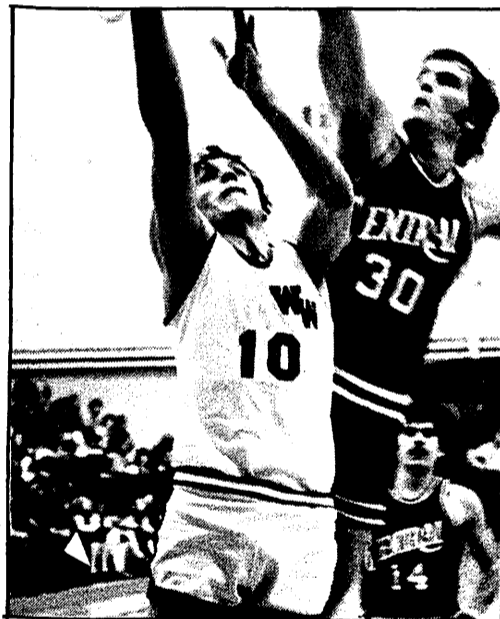
Western's golf team, NAIA District 1 champions last year, appear to have the depth and experience to repeat as champions once again. The Vikings lost only Mike Haerling from their banner team. Fred Olson, with Haerling an All-District 1 selection, returns to lead coach Jim Lounsberry's charges.

The loss via graduation of number one singles player Dale Patterson and Evergreen Conference champion Rob Marcus spells a rebuilding year for coach Don Wiseman.

Four lettermen return, including Mark Bjorstrom and Jeff McKinstry, from a team that placed third in conference and district last year. If top replacements can be found for Marcus and Patterson, Western could be placed in the darkhorse role to surprise Central and Southern Oregon.

Women's tennis coach Margaret Aitken is expecting another good year for her team since all but one player will return to the courts this spring. All three starting singles players are back which gives the Viking women a solid chance of winning conference and district titles.

The Viking track team will be hurting for depth this season but not in individual standouts. Mike Vorce, third place finisher at the national tournament last year, returns to the 440 Intermediate Hurdles. Jim Magee will be back for his specialties in the 100 and 200 yard dashes. Tom Duncan and Fred New will give the cindermen strength in the distance races.



CHUCK PRICE

Oregon College of Education and Central appear to be the favorites to win the track title this year.

Western's baseball team appears to be in for a long season unless the Vikings can come up with some hitters. The team's leading hitters all graduated, leaving coach Dick Bartsch with the problem of rebuilding. The pitching staff is nearly intact with Randy Palm, John McDonald and Rick Shadle all returning. Hitting was the Vikings weakness last year and may be this year.

Familiar faces return to successful crew

Western's varsity four crew team surprised a lot of people late last spring by taking fourth place at the prestigious Intercollegiate Rowing Association (IRA) Championships at Syracuse, N.Y.

This year Viking coach Bob Diehl hopes to go back again, considering that 30 lettermen will return to the early morning workouts on Lake Samish next Monday.

"I'm really optimistic," Diehl said. "This could be our best year ever. With the returning lettermen and the 30 or so new people that are expected to try out, all this can mean is better, faster crews."

Western has been accepted to row in the Opening Day Regatta

in Seattle against the University of Washington and UCLA. The Vikings were selected over Oregon State University, a traditional participant in the event.

"This is just like a feather in our cap," Diehl said. "We're really happy to participate."

The Opening Day Regatta will give Western a rematch against UCLA, the team that won the IRA varsity four championship last spring.

Helping out with the crew team this year will be Darrell Vreugdenhil, a former Viking oarsman. Vreugdenhil was one of 24 men invited to the US team tryouts. Vreugdenhil made the team that rowed in Moscow and in Heidelberg.

Super Hockey Blazer style

call 676-8100

for ticket information

student season tickets \$45.00

base camp, inc.

STUFF FOR CLIMBERS & HIKERS
10-6 pm Mon.-Sat.
1308 'E' Street 733-5461

Advanced Electronics

Complete Line of Stereo Equipment and Accessories

804 Dupont 734-3400

Import Motorcycle Center

YAMAHA

It's a better machine

1114 Dupont 734-3929



Halliburton, Gilmore cited players of week

Kevin Halliburton, defensive halfback, and Gary Gilmore, end side linebacker, were named players of the week by Western's coaching staff for their performances in last Saturday's 30-0 loss to Simon Fraser University.

Halliburton, a two-time All-Evco pick, was praised for holding SFU's standout receiver, Loui Passaglia, to only one reception.

Gilmore, a transfer from Washington State University, and Everett Community College, was cited for, as one observer described, "almost always being in the right place at the right time."

Color TV, Stereo & Home Entertainment Service

a Total ELECTRONIC SERVICE

Warranty work on major brands:
Philco - RCA - Sylvania - Packard Bell

Financing available for major repairs and new sets
Larry Harriman - Certified Electronics Technician
R.A. Gilda - Electronics Technician

We make house calls 914 Taylor 676-0885 We sell Sylvania

Champion Cycle Supply

Accessories

for the Dirt Rider

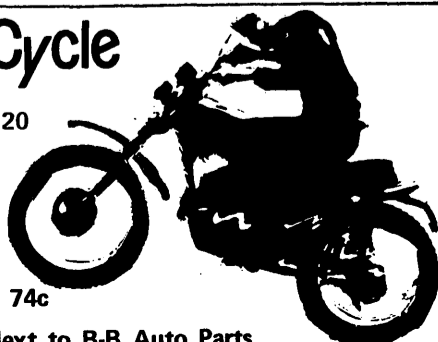
Bell Stars

Magnums

R-ts

Ngk Plugs 74c

308 E. Champion Next to B-B Auto Parts



FAIRHAVEN BIKE SHOP

1103 Harris 733-4433

COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE

We Buy & Sell Used Bikes

Complete Stock:
-New Bikes
-Accessories

- Gitane
- Crescent
- Windsor



Center offers counseling aid

"If you can't get it together... maybe we can help." So advertises Western's Counseling Center to every student on campus.

The center recognizes that many students are hesitant about whether or not their particular problems warrant a visit and the time of a counselor. The center's answer to that is that if a student is considering coming to the center, that is reason enough. Students do not have to justify their coming. They simply come.

Some students have big

problems and some have small, but to each student the center gives the opportunity to sit down in privacy with a skilled person and look at ways of dealing with the problem.

The service is confidential, it is voluntary and it is free.

The counselors are professionals — clinical and counseling psychologist and a social worker.

Typical counseling would be the individual student meeting weekly with a counselor to talk about the problem. Occasionally it will be more appropriate for

the student to take part in group counseling.

Because of the large number of students using the center, appointments must be made; but in a crisis someone is always available on weekdays.

Some of the big and small problems the center frequently deals with include difficulty in concentrating, lack of confidence, depression, sexual problems, loneliness, hassels, worrying too much, divorce, sexual identity and excessive fears.

The student may call the Counseling Center at 676-3164 or stop in room 262, Miller Hall.

Freshman eligible for new federal grants

All students who are enrolled in an institution of higher learning for the first time should apply for a new federal grant program immediately, Financial Aids Director R. E. Coward advised.

Grants ranging from \$50 to \$450 per academic year are available to students eligible under the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG).

The BEOG program differs from other federal financial aid programs as it is processed and administered directly through a federal body rather than individual college financial aids offices.

The new program, established by Congress this year, is geared

mainly for students with extreme or exceptional needs, but there are many other factors contributing to eligibility, according to Asst. Financial Aids Director Wayne Sparks.

Only those students who are enrolled in an educational institution above high school level for the first time are eligible for aid under BEOG, Coward said. However, remedial educational courses after high school do not affect a student's eligibility, he added.

Any students who did not receive a BEOG application form from the Financial Aids Office can obtain a form in Old Main 103, Coward said.

The Gear Shop

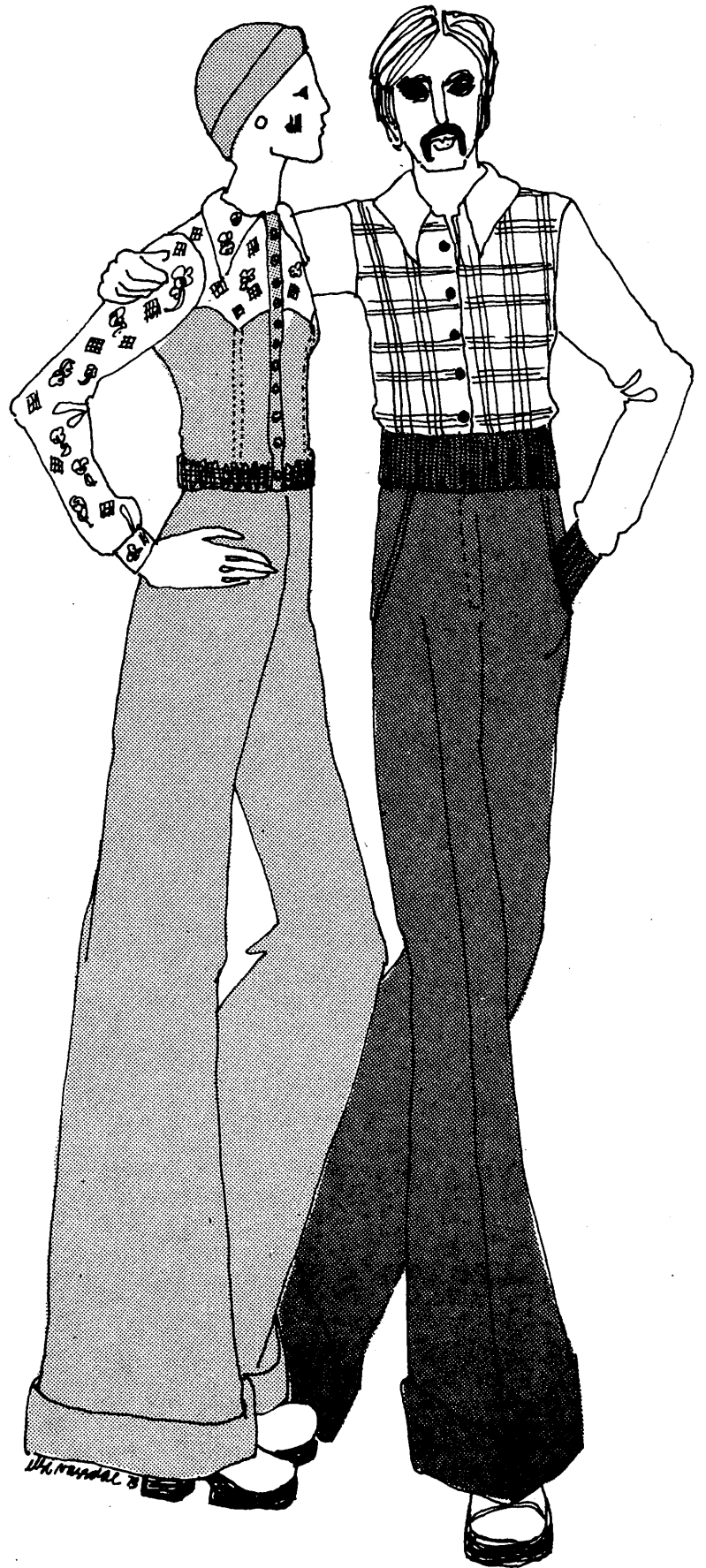
Welcome
Western
Students

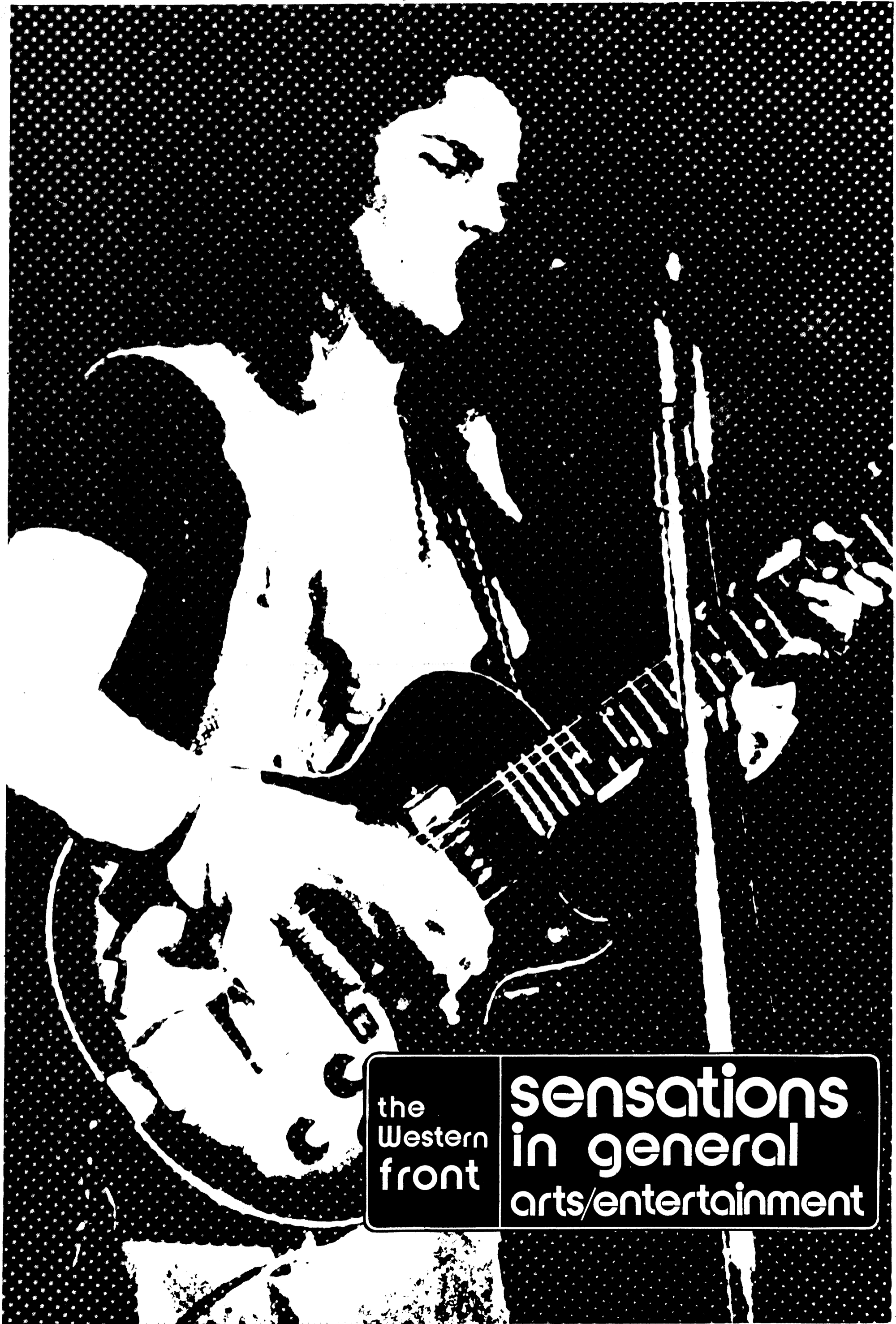
Lower Level

Robert Burns, Inc.

Holly & Cornwall

Bellingham, Washington





the
Western
front

sensations
in general
arts/entertainment

Rock and jazz highlight first concert

by KEN ROSENTHAL

Veteran English group Fleetwood Mac and Weather Report, a dynamic jazz combo featuring three of the most respected musician/composers in contemporary music, will appear in concert tomorrow night at 8 in Carver Gymnasium.

If last Sunday night's Vancouver concert is any indication of where the current version of Fleetwood Mac is musically, the Western campus should brace itself for an outstanding evening of musical entertainment.

Mac had a large, traditionally hard-to-please (they politely applauded a rather hot set by Joe Hicks) Gardens crowd stomping, dancing, clapping and shouting to a combination of old and new, blues and rock played confidently and smoothly.

Bassist John McVie and drummer Mick Fleetwood, the only holdovers from the original band, and newcomers Bob Welch and Bob Weston on guitars and Christine McVie (John's wife) on keyboards opened the set with a solid blues instrumental that featured

outstanding guitar work by Weston.

Weston's guitar stood out throughout the hour-long set, as did the rock-solid rhythm section of McVie and Fleetwood, and the vocals of Christine McVie and Welch.

But the new Fleetwood Mac is no longer strictly a blues band as the rest of the set featured a variety of musical idioms.

Interspersed with good blues were songs from the current "Penguin" album plus a look at two songs from the soon-to-be-released "Mystery to Me." These numbers make it clear that the group has grown to maturity under many influences, is capable of a wide range of musical expression and is not afraid to explore new territory.

The set was so satisfying from so many standpoints it is difficult to extract particulars. What this indicates is the extreme togetherness the new line-up possesses.

Although Weston would step forward to do a fine, dominating lead, the climax came when the rest of the group jumped in to drive the song into an exhilarating display of controlled jamming - Fleetwood pumping out a

steady frenzy on drums, McVie right with him on bass, Christine's organ and Welch's guitar weaving within and around the screaming eagle's flight of the lead guitar.

When the set ended the audience, already on its feet and stomping from the last song, proceeded to sustain a cheering, clap-punctuated shout for more. The group did not return. The shout was raised several decibels. No one left. When the obviously tired group stepped back on the stage they were greeted by an auditorium full of Fleetwood Mac fans.

After an "audience participation" jam of "Shake Your Money Maker" the group left for good to a well-deserved ovation and the multitudes dispersed into the drizzly night feeling better about the five buck admission.

When Fleetwood Mac appears on campus tomorrow night their exciting sound will be complemented by one of the outstanding jazz combinations going, Weather Report.

Their current album, "Sweetnighter," is an evocative tribute to the master musicianship of Miles Davis alumni Josef Zawinul, Miroslav

Vitous and Wayne Shorter.

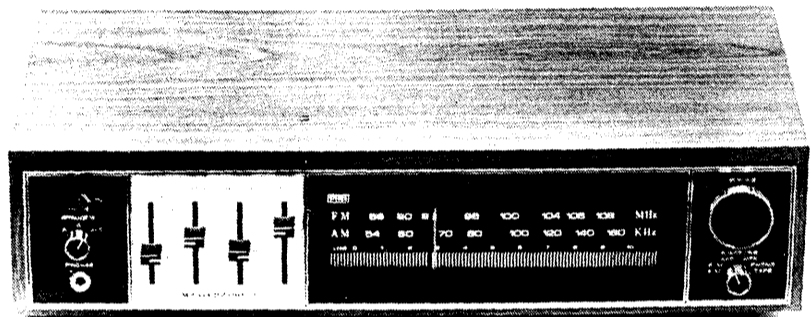
Zawinul, on keyboards, has played with Maynard Ferguson, Yusef Lateef and Cannonball Adderly (he penned the 1967 Grammy winner "Mercy, Mercy, Mercy") in addition to playing on and writing songs for Miles Davis' albums "In a Silent Way" and "Bitches Brew."

Shorter on reeds won Downbeat's 1970 jazz poll for soprano sax. His previous work has been with Horace Silver, Art Blakely's Jazz Messengers and Davis.

Vitous, originally from Czechoslovakia, won the 1970 Downbeat jazz poll for his bass playing. He has played with - in addition to Davis - Stan Getz, Sonny Rollins, Art Farmer and Larry Coryell.

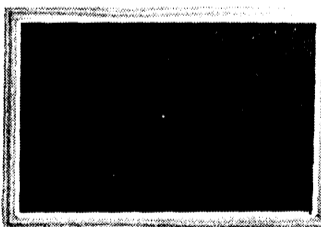
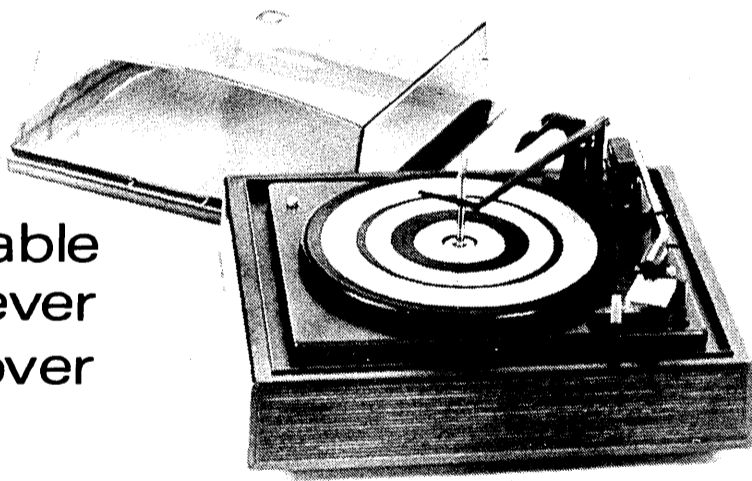
Their music, written jointly by the Zawinul-Shorter-Vitous triumverate, defies categorization. The overall sound is at once universal and ethereal. The actual written structure serves as scaffolding filled in by simultaneous improvisations and solos by the three.

Tickets to this outstanding concert are \$3 and may be obtained at the Viking Union Information Desk or at Puget Sound records, 1226 N. State St.



Columbia Masterwork
AM FM/FM
Stereo Receiver

Full size Garrard Turntable
with Cueing Lever
& Dust Cover



2 Compact
Masterwork Speakers

ALC Headphones FREE with purchase

\$169.95

Factory Warehouse

1230 North State St. Bellingham phone 676-1083

Regulations set to guide AS functions

(Ed. note: To help insure that the college community will benefit from future concerts, the Front is publishing a set of concert guidelines drawn up by the Program Commission.)

As school begins, with an extensive program of popular music concerts and films slated for this fall, we wish to remind everyone of some regulations which cover events held on campus.

There is no smoking or drinking allowed in the main gym. If you wish to smoke during concerts, PLEASE go to a designated smoking area. Smoking causes damage to the gym floor, as well as creating a fire hazard.

Broken glass and spilled drinks damage the floor and create a litter problem as well. Garbage cans are provided for trash, so please help us out and use them! People will be searched for bottles coming into concerts, so please do it at home and come as you are!

Smoking and drinking are also not allowed in the Music Auditorium. Here again, smoking is a fire hazard and drinking creates a maintenance problem.

As will be evident before long the Program Commission is attempting a very ambitious program of music and film offerings this year. You can do your part to insure their on-going success by being co-operative and helpful and maintaining these regulations.

Textile display to open gallery

Textile art by Bonnie Miltzer and Barbara Geddes will be the subject of the first show in the VU art gallery for fall quarter.

Miltzer and Geddes are graduates of the University of Washington where they hold masters degrees in fine arts. They are two of the first to graduate from the School of Fine Arts in textiles.

Works in weaving, crochet figures, tapestry and stichery will be exhibited.

The opening reception is next Tuesday at 7 p.m. There will be a two day workshop for students at five dollars a day on the last two days of the show, Oct. 22 and 23.

The gallery hours this year will be 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Fine and performing arts program director named

by VICTORIA HAMILTON

The idea of merging drama, music, dance and art into a special program has been kicked around since 1965. Many majoring in one area of the arts felt they were being cheated because the time that was demanded of them allowed them little opportunity to enjoy other art forms. But not until this August did the administration take steps to make a merger possible by appointing William Gregory, head of the theatre program, as the coordinator of the Fine and Performing Arts Program.

"I see more leisure time in the future in which the creative and performing arts will be vital. We have already reached the place where we can blow ourselves up, now we must release that energy somewhere else." Gregory admits that the new program has "fantastic possibilities" for releasing creative energy.

Gregory sees the program as enabling students to take an "individualistic-approach" in which students could work out a fine and performing arts major to fit their needs.

As coordinator, Gregory has already begun to work by aiding Monica Gutchow, head of the dance department, in trying to transfer most of the dance

program out of physical education and into the fine and performing arts program.

Besides advising interested students and aiding in the planning of the courses to be listed in the division of the creative and performing arts, Gregory will coordinate experimental courses and interdisciplinary ventures. He plans to offer courses built around fundamentals of the arts recognizing the shared basics of different art forms.

"For example, all the arts study rhythm but only in relation to that particular art. I would like to see someone in dance or music talk to theatre people about rhythm. Within a

group like this people should be able to enlarge themselves."

Other duties Gregory will assume as coordinator are to prepare grants and other money needs, to arrange symposiums and artists in residence and to maintain an active liaison with the local and regional art groups.

With enthusiasm and energy the people who have brought the program into existence need only one more thing — interested students. If students interested in a fine and performing arts major are obtained then Western will have a program no other school in the Northwest offers, bait for more students in these enrollment drop times.



FINE ARTS LEADER — Drama, art, music and dance is merging under a fine and performing arts program with Dr. William Gregory, head of the theatre program, as the co-ordinator.

city sensations

SOUND

Steely Dan and Painter at the Paramount in Seattle Sept. 29.

Edward Bear at the Pender Ballroom in Vancouver Oct. 5 and 6.

The Big Band Cavalcade with Freddy Martin, Frankie Carle, Margaret Whiting and Bob Crosby in the Arena in Seattle Oct. 5.

Performance of Beethoven's Ninth by the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra in Vancouver Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and 2.

SIGHT

A selection of historic sculpture of Thailand at the Seattle Art Museum until Oct. 21.

Works by John Brink at the Mind's Eye Gallery, 52 Water St., Vancouver until Sept. 29.

Showing of ceramics, weaving and jewelry by five Northwest craft people at the Henry Gallery on the University of Washington's campus until Oct. 21.

SIGHT AND SOUND

"Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris", a musical presented by the Seattle

Repertory Theatre in the Playhouse from Oct. 17 to Nov. 8.

"To Be Young, Gifted and Black" by and about Lorraine Hansberry presented by Black Arts West in Seattle opens Friday and runs Thursday, Friday and Saturday through Oct. 20.

"Hamlet" appears now at the Stage One Theatre in Pike Place Market in Seattle Thursday through Sunday until Oct. 14.

TOUCH

David Latham will do a solo dance in accord with the Pacific Vibrations, a free festival of exhibition and performance at the Vancouver Art Gallery Sept. 28 at 12:10 p.m.

"Ecology Crusoe: a dance parable" by Susan Tseng and Paul Tahoe at the Vancouver Art Gallery Sept. 28 at 8 p.m.

"An Evening of Events and Performances" with the New York Corres Sponge Dance School of Vancouver, IMAGE BANK, Dr. Brute, Mr. Peanuts and Martin Bartlett. To take place at The Western Front, 303 E. 8th Ave., Vancouver at 8 p.m.

MEXICAN VILLAGE CAFE

UNADULTERATED
— NON-GREASY

"High Quality Mexican Food"

Enchiladas	Rellendos	Guacamole
Tamales		Tostades

Hours: Tues.-Sat. 11:30 am to 9:00 pm
Sunday-Evenings: 4-9 Closed Mondays

676-8033

2010 N. State

Why not listen to the Weather change more than once?

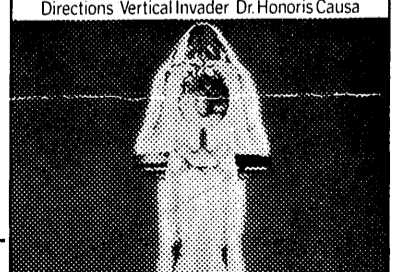
Weather Report

SWEETNIGHTER

WEATHER REPORT

ISING THE BODY ELECTRIC

including:
Unknown Soldier/Second Sunday In August
Directions Vertical Invader Dr. Honoris Causa



KC 31352* available at Puget Sound

appearing at

Carver Gym, 8pm

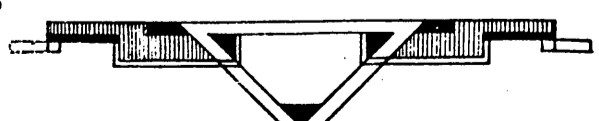
Friday, Sept. 28th

1226 N. State St.

IN CONCERT

Fleetwood Mac & Weather Report

Wayne Shorter, Josef Zawinir, Miroslav Vitous, Dom Vin Romao, Greg Errico



Thursday, Sept. 27, 8 pm.

CARVER GYM, W.W.S.C. ALL TICKETS \$3.00

Advance Tickets at Puget Sound Records and the V.U. Info Desk

Sponsored by the A.S. Program Commission

Drama students write, act for Western theater

by HEIDI HENKEN

Transferring from Western's English department, assistant professor Danial Larnar has joined the theatre faculty of the speech department.

Larnar has written one play which was produced at Western in the spring entitled "The Death of Christopher Marlowe."

His new play, tentatively titled, "Oh My God, It's the Japanese Ambassador!" will be produced this quarter in the music auditorium and will be directed by William A. Gregory, head of the theatre program.

Western theatre will also present "The Birthday Party," by Harold Pinter as its other fall production. The show will be directed by Byron Sigler, also of the speech department.

Casting for the two fall shows and the Western Youth Theatre, a children's touring theatre under the direction of Douglas R. VanderYacht, will take place this week.

The Western Youth Theatre offers school-age children all over the state of Washington the chance to see theatre performed by Western students.

This year the tour will offer an audience participation show for children in kindergarten

through the second grade called "The Great Sausage Mystery," written by Western student Norm Wasson.

In the play the children of the audience are given the responsibility for judging who ate the sausage in Mother Hubbard's cupboard.

Children in the third through sixth grades will once again be offered the story of "The Ice Wolf." First performed by the tour in 1970, "The Ice Wolf" is the dramatization of an authentic Eskimo legend.

Students in junior high and high school will be presented with two plays done back to back, one a serious drama and the other a light farce. Both plays will be done by the same cast with only a change of scene, costume and character.

Currently in progress in London, England, is a third offering of the theatre program, the yearly fall tour of London, which with its theatre concentration, offers the students the opportunity to see about 35 professionally produced shows. This year's group will also be visiting Stratford on Avon to see the entire Stratford season.

Dennis Catrell of the theatre program is in charge of this year's London tour.

First auditions for this quarter are tonight and Friday, Sept. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the music auditorium.

pete's tavern

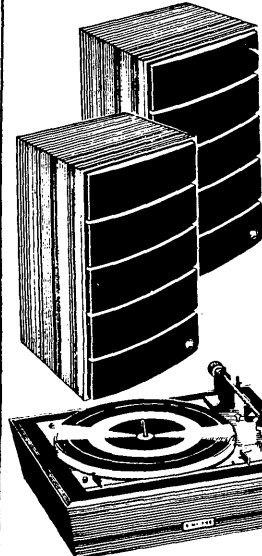
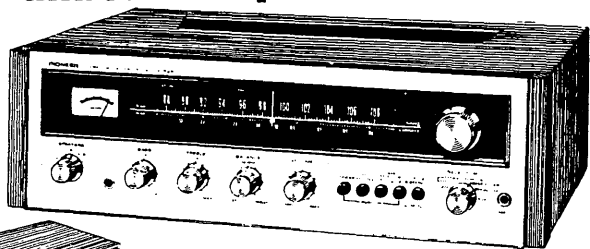
(formerly Pop's)

Football Sundays — \$1 a pitcher
Heidelberg on tap

- pool tables
- stereo music
- Old-style decor
- kegs to go

1247 N. State
across from YMCA
733-9849

The stereo system you've heard of at an unheard of price.



PIONEER SX-525 AM-FM STEREO SYSTEM

- Pioneer SX-525 72 Watt AM/FM Stereo Receiver 259.95
- 2 Pioneer Project 100 2-way Speaker Systems 129.00
- 1 Dual 1214 Auto/Standard Turntable 115.50
- 1 Dual MB-10 Base 8.95
- 1 Dual DC-4 Dust Cover 12.95
- 1 Shure M-93E Hi-Track Stereo Cartridge 39.95

List \$695.30

Welcome Back Price Only

\$550

Pioneer Sound 1407 Commercial Downstairs, 734-3530

Price includes fair trade price of the Pioneer receiver and a considerable saving on non-fair traded components.

Roadside Attraction

Wit and whimsy book of quar

by KEN ROSENTHAL

"The magician's underwear has just been found in a cardboard suitcase floating in a stagnant pond on the outskirts of Miami."

Thus begins "Another Roadside Attraction" by Tom Robbins, the book of the quarter for fall. What follows this rather cryptic introduction is an exceedingly rare reading experience that will amaze and amuse.

Robbins presents a cast of characters destined to rival such literary cult heroes as Frodo, Gandolf, Kilgore Trout and don Juan.

His Amanda, John Paul Ziller, Plucky Purcell, baby Thor, Mon Cul, Marx Marvelous and Nearly Normal Jimmy are the prime movers in this zany novel that revolves around the Capt. Kendrick Memorial Hot Dog Wildlife Preserve and, believe it or not, the Second Coming.

John Paul, besides being the first of his set to "go the limit" with Elizabeth Lee Franklin, is an artist of renown, a drummer of legend and the reincarnation of Tarzan.

world safe for Catholicism. Managing to be mistaken for a certain Brother Dallas, he decides to see the trip through, ending up at the Vatican teaching karate to the Pope's police.

Back in Skagit Valley, Ziller and Amanda have developed their roadside stop into a memorial to the all-American hot dog and have added a flea circus and a manager, Marx Marvelous.

Marx, a think-tank scientist plagued by ambivalence, has sought out the Zillers in order to study the upsurge of holiness in the midst of Christianity's decline. His scientific rationality soon melts under the persuasive spell of Amanda's mysticism and sensuality.

The stage is thus set for Plucky's discovery, during an earthquake, of a mummified corpse (make that Corpse) hidden deep within the catacombs of the Vatican. Could it be? Have they hidden the truth this long? Plucky grabs the corpse (that's Corpse) and manages to show up at the zoo, You-know-who in tow.

What they do with their find (is that Find?) is, of course, the climax to the book and the reason the magician's bvd's, made from the skins of tree frogs, are fished out of a stagnant pond in Miami.

So much for basics. If the plot just described is not enough to arouse your curiosity it should be mentioned that these events are described with wit, humor, irreverance and a prose that sings.

The chronicler of the events, the redoubtable Marvelous, frequently embellishes the narrative with biographical information, personal insights, informational anecdotes and excerpts from the letters of Plucky and the journal of John Paul.

The glimpses of Ziller's journal are of particular interest. The document begins: "At midnight, the Arab boy brings me a bowl of white figs. His skin is very golden and I try it on for size. It doesn't keep out mosquitoes. Nor stars. The rodent of ecstasy sings by my bedside... Unpopular pygmies gnaw at the foot of the enigma." Another entry reads: "When following the spoor of the

"Ziller had the stink of Pan about him. Amanda heard the phone ring in her womb."

When he meets Amanda, a clairvoyant Irish-Puerto Rican gypsy, "warm chemical yokes burst in their throats. Ziller had the stink of Pan about him. Amanda heard the phone ring in her womb. In the magnetized space between them they flew their thoughts like kites."

Thus irreversibly merged in spirit, Ziller and Amanda, along with baby Thor and Ziller's princely baboon Mon Cul, settle down along I-5 in the Skagit Valley to launch a roadside zoo featuring two garter snakes and a dead tse-tse fly.

Ziller's buddy Plucky, a fugitive, ex-athlete dope dealer, stumbles upon a militant monastery near Humptwips, Wash., dedicated to making the

The RAM PUB



1313 E. Maple

Next to A & W

676-1540

Welcome back Happy Hour

Sept. 26 7:30-8:30
½ price draft beer

15c schooners
75c pitchers

Live Music

9 pm — 2 am
Mon thru Fri

Featuring
Paul Delaney &
Everyday People

The Center for Continuing Studies
Western Washington State College

presents

THE FALL ART FILM SERIES

- | | | |
|---------|-----------|------------------------------|
| Oct. 11 | Mus. Aud. | THE 8TH TOURNEE OF ANIMATION |
| Oct. 18 | Mus. Aud. | JOURNEY THROUGH ROSEBUD |
| Oct. 25 | Mus. Aud. | SILENT RUNNING |
| Nov. 1 | Mus. Aud. | THE WILD CHILD |
| Nov. 8 | L-4 | LE DEPART |
| Nov. 15 | L-4 | MY NIGHT AT MAUDE'S |
| Nov. 29 | Mus. Aud. | LE BOUCHER |
| Dec. 6 | Mus. Aud. | FISTS IN THE POCKET |

FILMS START AT 8:00 pm.

Series tickets and a descriptive brochure are available from the Center for Continuing Studies, WWSC.

Tickets: 75c Student; \$1.25 Regular Admission.

THE LAST PICTURE SHOW



starring
TIMOTHY BOTTOMS
JEFF BRIDGES
ELLEN BURSTYN
BEN JOHNSON
CLORIS LEACHMAN
CYBILL SHEPHERD

directed by
PETER BOGDANOVICH
Sun., Sept. 30
Music Auditorium

6:30 & 9:00 pm 50c
an rbc films presentation



Jim Thomson

WESTERN DRAMA IN ACTION — Western drama Students in the Summer Stock production of A Midsummer Night's Dream give their best in the Shakespearian comedy.

1220 N. State — Bellingham
 Breakfast — Lunch — Dinner
 Spare Ribs & Sandwiches
 Pool & Music
 734-2710

Open 7-10 Wed.-Sat.
 10-6 Sun.
 11-10 Mon.-Tues.

PEKING HOUSE

AT
 HOWARDS' CHAR-BROILER

Now serving Chinese Food

& American Food

Sun: 1-8 pm Tues-Sat: 4-9 pm
 Closed Monday

Take Out Orders
 Mandarin & Cantonese Food

Students Welcome

1408 Cornwall Ave. — Next to Pay 'N' Save — 733-8030

er amazes

It is wise not to tread on their
 Ziller is a trip.
 role as high priestess is revealed in a
 rances, such as the following: "There
 mental states that interest
 amnesia . . . euphoria . . .
 mesia is not knowing who one is and
 erately to find out. Euphoria is not
 one is and not caring. Ecstasy is
 ctly who one is — and still not

day was rumped and
 It looked like Edgar
 Poe's pajamas.

rose is best revealed in the way he
 Skagit skyline. Examples:

sun a little boiled potato in a stew
 lins."

impenetrable slugbelly sky."

was afloat with raw oysters and
 grim canopy beneath which flew wild
 ozens."

ernoon sky looked like a brain.
 Convoluted. A mad-scientist breeze
 brain, causing it to bob and quiver as
 nersed in a tank of strange liquids."
 peekaboo summer. The sun was in
 like Mickey Rooney."

was rumped and dreary. It looked
 Poe's pajamas."

The book has wit, whimsy, lust,
 stylistic brilliance. It somehow
 tackle the profound and puzzling
 uestions that confront us.

ok is a must. Those responsible for
 s book of the quarter are to be

Concert hall's gala opening highlights October schedule

The musical highlight of October will happen on the 16th of the month.

On that date the Music building's new Concert Hall will be officially opened with a gala opening concert at 8:15 p.m.

It will feature several outstanding graduates from Western's music department, bringing them back from as far away as Ann Arbor, Michigan. Among the performers will be Kathy Craemer, trombone; Susan Erickson, soprano; Kathy Hambley, pianist; Madelene Klasser, organist and Theo Goldberg, composer.

The program will mark the world premier of "Variations of a Mandala" by Goldberg, a work for tape recorder and correlated images. The concert will also include works from Bach, Ravel, Faure, Reger, Chopin and Liszt, spanning forms of music from the Baroque to the contemporary.

The Concert Hall's beautiful new organ will be heard by the public for the first time at the opening, which promises to be one of the important cultural events of the quarter.

Other events in the music department's October concerts will include the Oct. 10 performance of Jose Iturbi in the Music Auditorium. This is being put on by the Bellingham Concert Association so only those who pay the five dollar membership fee may attend.

On the 17th Edwin LaBounty will perform a piano recital accompanied by music professors Eugene Zora and Robert Scandrett in the Concert Hall.

The College Symphony Orchestra will be the next performers in the Concert Hall, featuring the popular "New World Symphony" by Dvorak. Barton Frank of the music department reported that student string players are especially needed for the Oct. 23 concert.

The last concert of the month will be another faculty recital. This one will feature Barton Frank playing the cello with Nancy Bussard accompanying on piano. The program will include a Mozart sonatina, a sonata by Barber, a Debussy intermezzo and rococo variations by Tchaikovsky. This performance will be on the 30th. All concerts begin at 8:15 p.m.

Sculpture to liven campus

An 11-foot high sculpture with moving pieces was donated to Western early in August by the Virginia Wright Foundation and accepted by the Board of Trustees.

Virginia Wright, chairperson of the foundation, "presented" the 18-foot wide, 11-foot high sculpture by Mark di Suvero.

Di Suvero sculpts on a large scale, with moving parts geared to "viewer participation." Wright said that some may find the huge physical scale overpowering, but that it's massiveness is really enjoyable, physically as well as visually.

The sculpture, scheduled to be installed on campus this spring, will be placed in the plaza near the Music Auditorium.

SUR LADO TACO

702 WARRIS

HOURS: DAILY 11-9 and SUNDAY 3-9



light night fantastic

Studies in taste and sound

If you are not content by the warmth of a television set or if you find the book you just borrowed a sleeping pill, you may want to trip the light night fantastic that Bellingham 1973 offers. Summer has seen a

speeding up of Bellingham's small town pace with more eating and drinking places for the college set to entertain themselves by.

If your taste is in a

downhome somewhat mellow environment, the Fairhaven Tavern on 21st street may suit you. Generous portions of good homemade food is served piping hot out of Crazy Richards Galley noon and night. For seventy-five cents every other Wednesday the Fairhaven presents the electric country sounds of the Southfork Bluegrass Band, from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m. If you are ready to sign a waiting list there are two pool tables available.

Just opened this summer, the Ram Pub behind the A & W already has a good reputation for their steak dinners. With a salad and a baked potatoe you can cook your own steak at a grill and eat comfortably at a good price. The layout of the Ram gives you a choice of a game room, a small room to stretch out on couches, tables far enough away from the excitement to enjoy conversation and an entirely separate room with balconies to listen or dance to live music. Tonight and tomorrow for one dollar, Paul Delaney and Everyday People will fill your ears. Friday the cover charge will be two dollars.

In an atmosphere of the wild west days a good time can be had by both minors and older at Fast Eddies Restaurant

(formerly the Big K) on State Street. For one dollar from 9 to 1 the South Fork Bluegrass Band will play on Fridays. At the same time and price Gabriel Gladstar plays acoustical guitar on every other Saturday (he will be there this Saturday) and guest musicians on alternate Saturdays. Open seven days a week breakfast, lunch and dinner is served at reasonable prices. Bottled beer is available.

If you are ready to reel with a crowd high on cheap beer the Body Shop, on Cornwall, is the place to go when pitchers are served at one dollar on Wednesday and Thursday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and scooners are a dime on Sunday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. If you can ignore the tacky remodeling done under new management this summer, you are assured of some hard boogieing to loud music and lots of bodies to bump into. Tonight an all black band from California called Third Creation, will welcome you back to school. Their lunch and dinner menu may wet your appetite. Three pool tables, football and a pin ball machine see a lot of competition.

Down the street on the corner of Cornwall and Chestnut you may want to chase the night at Bellingham's first night club. If you want to spend a little

money, Good Time Charlies has enough variety to suit all ages and is big enough to fit them all in. Cocktails are served along with live music six nights a week, with one dollar cover on Fridays and Saturdays. Food is served from noon until ten at night. The menu is prepared by a chef at the Leopold so there are some interesting choices of food, such as hot mushroom and shrimp sandwiches. The music is expensive Vegas type show groups who are out to try to please all kinds of popular music lovers. The dance floor is spacious if you like a lot of room to shuffle in.

Charlies also has a huge TV screen that broadcasts sporting events such as Monday night football. Whenever sporting events are on, mugs of beer sell for a quarter. There is a gaming room and a boogeria to sit on a thick carpet for more intimate conversation.

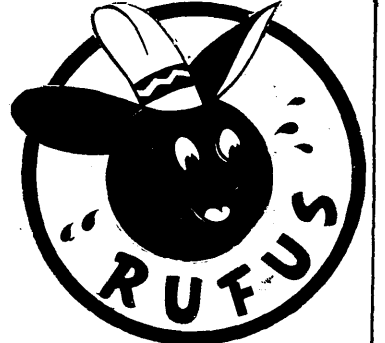
Maybe one of these places appeals to you. The only way to find out would be to make a tour of the city with a friend or to check out the next issue of the arts and entertainment supplement. Even though Bellingham is just a small college town there are enough elements to stimulate all the senses, generally speaking of course.



Two new characters in town Mr. Spudnut & Orange Rufus

The Spudnut Shop 516 E. Holly

HOURS: 6:30am - 11:00pm Sundays: 9:00am - 11:00pm



some numbers for the keepin'

from your friendly neighborhood western front.....

- Campus Security 301-21st.....3333
- Crisis Clinic.....734-7271
- Health Center EH Bsmtex. 3400
- B'ham Police Dept.....734-3131
- Fire Dept. 201 Prospect.....733-2211
- St. Luke's Hospital 809 E. Chestnut.....734-8300
- St. Joseph's Hospital 3201 Ellis.....734-5400

diretory changes

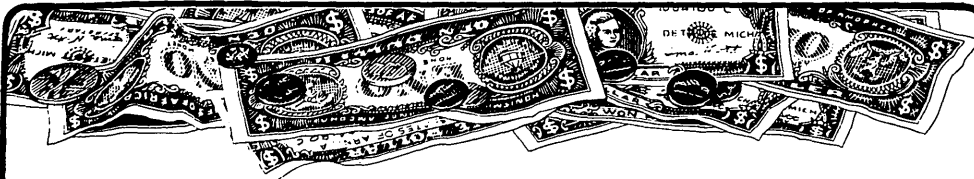
The fall Information Directory was compiled presuming that the renovated part of Old Main would be ready for occupancy before fall quarter started. However, moving in Old Main will probably not be finished until the end of the quarter. The following corrections should be added to the directory, which can be picked up at the Viking Union information desk.

Registart, OM 108 3430 for change of class schedule, evaluation of credits, finals week schedules, grades notification, graduation and on-campus housing information, student locator, transcripts, veteran's information and withdrawing from Western.

Dean of Students office OM 213 3541 academic advisement 3541 draft counseling, drug problems 3729 handicapped and international student advisement, health insurance, women's careers 3140 Admissions Office, OM 105 transfer programs catalogs 3440

Financial Aids, OM 103, employment and scholarships 3470 Minority Student Advisement, OM 303 3650 Cashier's Office, Notary Public, paychecks 3036 Studies Abroad and Summer Quarter Office, OM 216 3757

Clip 'n' Save



A bundle-it's not - but it is cash if you sell advertising for the Western Front. Besides the 15% commission on what you sell, the leading salesman receives a bonus. And think of the experience. Contact Clif at the Western Front at ex. 3160.

USE US

- use the Classified ads in the Western Front to get results. The Front is available to students, staff and faculty. Somewhere in that crowd there is sure to be someone to answer YOUR classified.

Our rates: 35c per line with a 70c minimum. If the ad is run a second time, it's 30c per line. Deadlines: Friday, noon for Tuesday's paper; Wednesday, noon for Friday's paper.

'Last Picture Show' Lauded film launches series

Newsweek's Paul D. Zimmerman called Peter Bogdanovich's "The Last Picture Show" the best American movie of the year and the most impressive work by a young director since "Citizen Kane."

Those who have seen the movie and agree, and those who haven't seen it and would like to be convinced, will be able to view the highly acclaimed film Sunday at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the Music Auditorium.

The movie launches a series of 12 film presentations by Western's Program Commission. The line-up includes such notable films as "Slaughter-House Five," "Sunday, Bloody Sunday" and "Marjoe." All films will be shown on Sundays and will cost 50 cents except for a special Saturday, Oct. 10, showing of "The Best of the New York Erotic Film Festival" which will cost \$1.

"The Last Picture Show" depicts the isolation and disintegration of the inhabitants of a small Texas town during the early 1950s.

The central focus is on two young "buddies," played by Timothy Bottoms and Jeff Bridges, who cope with their frustrating existence as best they can.

They are at the critical age when the good times are mostly behind them and the future offers only the dreary lives of the town's adults. Caught in this

fact, is one of the strong points of the movie. Ben Johnson, also winner of an Oscar, is ideal as the strong, silent, wise proprietor of the pool hall. His presence suggests a time when the character of the town was less complicated.

Bottoms manages a relationship with the wife (Cloris Leachman) of a boorish high school coach. What starts as a touching relationship between lonely, frustrated people becomes, like practically every relationship in the film, awkward and painful.

Leachman shines in a role that won her a much-deserved Oscar.

The acting throughout, in

fact, is one of the strong points of the movie. Ben Johnson, also winner of an Oscar, is ideal as the strong, silent, wise proprietor of the pool hall. His presence suggests a time when the character of the town was less complicated.

"The Last Picture Show" will be shown as it was originally cut by Bogdanovich. This version includes an additional scene between Bottoms and Eileen Brennan that was removed in the movie's theatrical release.

Mama Sunday's to feature special events, open mike

Mama Sunday's Coffee House is a place where people gather every Friday night at 8 p.m. to hear music being played.

Mama Sunday's, located in the Coffee Den, features a special act each week and an "open mike" session, where members of the audience are invited to perform.

The campus coffee house opens this Friday night with the Irish American String Band from the Seattle-Tacoma area. The band combines guitar, banjo, fiddle, mandolin and harmonica in old-time string band music and fiddle tunes.

The first part of the program will be given to the open mike. Anyone who plays acoustical folk, blues or jazz is welcome to participate. Each performer will be allowed a maximum of three songs or 15 minutes.

The open mike session is on a first come, first serve basis and those interested should show up at the Coffee Den at about 7:30 p.m. and contact co-ordinator Dave Auer.

Auer suggests that people arrive at the Coffee Den early due to the limited seating.

The Coffee Den snack bar will be open during Mama Sunday's. Admission is free.

Two series offer variety

Animated films from around the world will lead off the Center for Continuing Studies' Art Film Series.

The 8th International Tournee of Animation, an impressive exhibition of the best new short films from the world's most innovative animated film makers, will be shown Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Music Auditorium.

Advance tickets for the tournee will go on sale from noon to 1 p.m. Oct. 8 in College Hall 139. The box office will open at 6:30 p.m. the night of the performance.

Rounding out the Art Film Series fall offerings is a variety of films by American and foreign directors including "Journey Through Rosebud," Oct. 18; "Silent Running," Oct. 25; "The Wild Child," Nov. 1; "LeDepart," Nov. 8; "My Night At Maud's," Nov. 15; "Le Boucher," Nov. 29 and "Fists In The Pocket," Dec. 6.

Admission to each film is 75 cents for students and \$1.25 for general admission. Series tickets are available through the Center for Continuing Studies, College Hall 139, for \$4.50, students, \$8.50, general.

All shows begin at 8 p.m. and all will be shown in the Music Auditorium except for "LeDepart" and "My Night At Maud's" which will be shown in Lecture Hall 4.

Fairhaven's film series will bring several outstanding feature films on campus this quarter. "King of Hearts" launches the Wednesday productions, with showings at 6:30, 8 and 11 p.m. tonight in Fairhaven Auditorium.

Rounding out the schedule are "The Clowns," Oct. 3; "Zabriski Point," Oct. 10; "The Garden of Finzi Contini," Oct. 17; "The Touch," Oct. 24; "Rosemary's Baby," Oct. 31; "Room Service," Nov. 7; "Joe Hill," Nov. 14; "Adrift," Nov. 21 and "Casablanca," Nov. 28.

All films will be shown in the Fairhaven Auditorium at 6:30, 9 and 11 p.m. Admission for each film is 50 cents.

Surround yourself in sound

FISHER SOUND PANELS

LOOKS AND SOUND
\$138 Each



SHERWOOD

KLH BSR McDONALD



BSR 310X
SHERWOOD 7100A
KLH 32
Retail \$414.95
NOW \$339.95

DOKORDER REEL

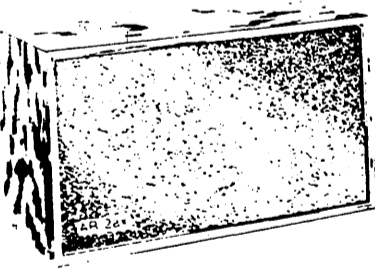
Model 6020
Retail \$279.00
1 only
NOW \$209



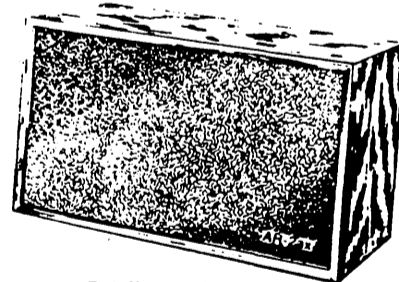
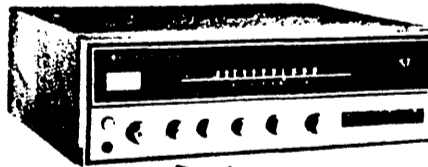
KENWOOD BENJAMIN

SPEAKER SPECIAL

KLH 23 \$169.95
Retail
NOW \$99.95



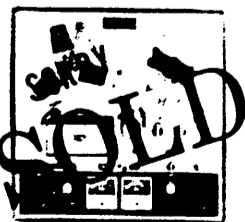
AR2AX
KENWOOD 4200
MIRACORD 625
Shure Base Cover



Retail \$764.25
NOW \$649.95

Last Akai At Old Price

WATTS
RECORD CLEANERS
Retail \$4.50
NOW \$2.97



BASF LP35
7" - 1800
Retail \$5.64
NOW \$3.97
10 Only

KOSS HV-1 PHONES

Retail \$39.95
NOW \$29.95

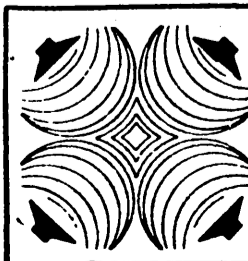


KOSS SP-3XC

Retail \$15.95
NOW \$7.97

NOW \$429.95

SONY, AKAI, FISHER, JENSEN, SHURE
KOSS, KENWOOD, CROWN, PHILLIPS, BSR
MIRACORD, AR, DUAL



QUAD
CORNER
734-3151.
310 W. HOLLY

