

Security apprehends juvenile in attempted co-op break-in

Western security apprehended a juvenile at a break-in attempt at the Western bookstore at 1 a.m. last Friday.

Security Sgt. Andrew Rezanoff was checking the back side of the bookstore and found an open office window. At the same time, he saw a person walking rapidly away toward the Music Auditorium.

Rezanoff called to the youth and questioned him.

"The kid's story sounded fishy," Security Lt. Lee Brown said, "so Rezanoff called the Bellingham police, who are investigating the burglary."

Brown said that about 1-foot from the window were two packs filled with about \$311 worth of items taken from the bookstore, including calculators and magazines.

Brown said Security had no definite idea how the person entered the bookstore.

Faculty may pay for gym use

Faculty and staff members presently using the gym and locker rooms for free may soon find themselves paying a yearly fee if the physical education department faculty gets its way.

The fee, which hasn't been set but which has been suggested as \$10 a year, would be charged for use of lockers and towels.

Equipment clerk Ken Elvig said the charge would cover any loss of towels and "rent" of full-length lockers which some faculty and staff "get for a

whole year and then rarely use."

There is a great demand for lockers, department chairperson Margaret Aitken said, and such a fee would eliminate some users so other regular users could find empty lockers.

The fee would compare to an art or technology fee that would be charged to people using facilities in those departments, Elvig said.

A similar charge was suggested last year, but the physical education faculty never came to a decision.

western front

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THURSDAY
July 18, 1974
Ten Cents
Recycle all paper

My class is going to recycle me as its class project.



Trucking: It's a different kind of freedom

by STARBUCK GOODWYN

John Henry Wills left Baltimore, Md., at 6 a.m. on Monday. Before dawn Thursday he pulled into the truck terminal at Tracey, Calif.

Wills and his second driver had pushed their tractor-trailer rig more than 3,000 miles across the country in three days. As the owner of the rig, Wills would be paid 40 cents a mile for pulling 40,000 pounds of explosives from coast to coast.

Wills figured \$400 a day wasn't bad wages.

Before sundown he would be loaded and stretched out on another run.

He sat in the comfortable drivers lounge at the terminal and over coffee talked about his job.

"A man can make a helluva lot of money in a short time," his voice assumed a cautious edge, "if his luck holds out. Hell, there must be a hundred fellers a day trying to buy rigs and lease them to big companies.

"Three-quarters of them never get the money. It takes a lot of faith to loan somebody \$35,000 to buy a rig that may end up over the mountain on the first run."

Wills said he got in the trucking business after he came back from Vietnam and couldn't get a job. "The money looked good, and what the hell, I kinda liked the idea of running the road — you know, different town and woman each night."

According to Wills, it doesn't work out like that.

He had made \$1,200 on the last trip, but wages for the other driver, diesel fuel, repair and depreciation on his rig, insurance, fines, truck-stop food prices and other expenses would cut his net to less than 50 per cent of the gross profit.

"Women. Forget it, man. When we're high-balling across the country with a load of priority freight we sure as hell can't stop and diddle around. Then when we're in the terminal waiting for a load, we're afraid to get too far away from the dispatcher."

Wills talked about some of the discomforts that go into making \$400 a day.

"One damned thing is I'm always sleepy. We drive four hours and go to the sleeper (a narrow curtained space behind the tractor seat) four

hours. The rig is usually pitching and bucking, the stack (exhaust pipe) runs right beside the sleeper, and just about the time I get to sleep the other driver is sure to slam on his brakes or wake me up to ask some asinine question."

"And dirty, man!" Most of the truck stops have showers, but Wills said when he is under a load, pulling cargo to an assigned destination, it simply costs him too much money to shut the rig down for a luxury item like a shower.

What about the danger in trucking? Wills became uncomfortable. His six-foot frame moved restlessly in the lounge chair and he stroked a bright new scar that ran across his sharp cheek bone.

"Figure it this way. A driver is riding on 1,800 pounds of air, and one of them big tires can blow just any time. If it's on the tractor driving wheels (the rear wheels) or on the trailer maybe it's not going to be bad, but buddy, if one of the front steering tires go when the rig is rolling at 50 or 60 m.p.h., you might as well sell the caphouse, cause you ain't gonna need it no more.

"I got this scar over in Kansas when I blew a front tire and I figure I was damned lucky."

Why do many truckers stay on the road year after year, in view of the discomforts and dangers?

Wills' voice sounded bemused. "I guess an outsider can never really know what it's like." He relaxed and looked toward the ceiling, talking to himself.

"For one thing it's the power. It's a great feeling knowing that you're in complete control of 72,000 pounds of surging metal and high explosives.

"That's one part of it. Another is the freedom. As long as a trucker does his job, he's pretty damned well his own boss.

"But the biggie — the thing you can't really tell somebody else — is the way it makes your gut laugh just to sit up there 10 feet off the ground and float along over the road and look down at all the little people in their little sedans.

"We're a different breed of cat and we know it. We look down on them people, going to the same old job, getting off and going home to sleep in the same little old bed." Wills stopped and shook his head. "What a drag man. Miserable. None of that crap for me."

An impersonal voice came over the intercom that hung on the lounge wall over our heads. "Tractor number 3038. Driver, John Henry Wills. Load of bombs for Indian Head, Maryland. Thirty-nine thousand pounds. Delivery time noon Monday."

Wills got up, stretched lazily and walked through the door to pursue his life — of freedom.

A Western student, Goodwyn is a former truck driver. — Ed.



THIS IS HOME — The big cab has to be comfortable. It's the driver's home, office, and workshop. photo by J. E. McCartney

Ph D okayed by senate, trustee bound

by JUDY MOOERS

Western's doctorate in education-school psychology moved closer to reality Monday when the All-College Senate approved in unanimously.

Final campus approval rests with the Board of Trustees at its August meeting before it must be presented to the Council on Higher Education in October.

Senate approval was subject to the appropriation of appropriate funds from the state legislature.

Concern was voiced that funds would be taken away from existing programs to support the doctorate. Peter Elich, chairman of the psychology faculty, said his department was willing to sponsor the program only if additional funds were available. It was pointed out that though the legislature has been hesitant to approve large budgets for departments in general, it has been generous in the past several months in funding specific projects, such as the masters program in social work at Eastern Washington State College.

The doctorate program, approved in May by

the Graduate Council and last month by the Academic Coordinating Committee, was authorized by the state legislature in 1969. The approval came so that professionals would be more prepared to serve the needs of public schools they work in.

Alan Ross, dean of the graduate school, noted at the senate's June 24 meeting that Washington has lagged behind in this area of service. The state produces fewer doctorates in education than other, less populous states such as Oregon and Colorado, he said.

Many of Washington's people must now go out of state to prepare to work in the public schools, he said, and since out-of-state tuitions are higher, "it becomes a kind of burden."

Copies of an early proposal were sent to other colleges and universities for their opinions. Some negative comments were returned which said a state college would be stepping out of its place to offer a doctorate.

But many constructive comments were received. Some have been used in preparing the

present proposal, which has been highly praised by the dean of the school of education at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif.

The new doctorate, the only one of its kind in the state, would emphasize both research and learning which are not always available to people with master's degrees in school psychology.

Competency in research is essential, Elich said, so they will be prepared to transmit as much knowledge to the public schools as is necessary.

Benefits of the program, which would start fall of 1975, to the rest of the college would be great. Instead of detracting from existing programs, it would help, according to Norval Pielstick of psychology and a prime backer of the proposal.

The college would become eligible for almost \$400,000 in funds over a two-year period if the proposal is approved. Students in other departments would benefit from about 26,000 volumes that would be added to Wilson Library. Two additional faculty members and stipends for graduate assistantships would also be provided, he added.

Skywater festival at Blaine kicks off this weekend

Pirates, parades and plane rides will kick off the Blaine Skywater Festival tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday. After dark, street dances and salmon bakes will keep the festival going.

The Skywater festival is unique in that most of the activities are a formalized version of recreation opportunities available to visitors and residents of American-Canadian border town around the year.

Blaine, a stopping place for north/south traffic, lives easily within the complexities of an international community.

Registration

A one-day registration for fall quarter will be held Wednesday, July 24 at the Registration Center. New students and those who did not advance register earlier may register from 8:15 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4:15 p.m.

Meditation releases stress

by ROBERT VALDEZ

Transcendental meditation is a natural effortless process which releases inner stresses and increases mental potential. During meditation the body is in the deepest state of rest, even more restful than sleep.

Scientific studies have found that transcendental meditation benefits those who suffer from ulcers, migraine headaches or troubled sleep.

The central nervous system and body are intimately connected. If the body is not functioning properly, the mind cannot function properly. Over

50 per cent of body disorders are stress related.

Transcendental meditation takes a very short time — 20 minutes in the morning and 20 minutes in the afternoon.

Bob Schulze, 25, business administration major and one of six transcendental teachers in the Bellingham area said, "the main objective of the Transcendental Meditation Society is world peace to be accomplished when every individual is at peace with himself."

Prior to instruction all prospective students are asked to go through a 115-day period non prescription drugs. This serves as a cleanin out period so the mind and body will be clear to insure a good positive experience during meditation.

There are 205 centers in the United States. Each serve a million people of the population.

In order to maintain the purity of the teaching, all teachers are instructed by the master himself. All prospective teachers must go to where the

master is at the moment to participate in a six-week advanced scientific creative intelligence course.

All expenses are paid by the prospective teacher. Schulze received his training in Spain.

An introductory meeting is tonight at 8 o'clock in the Wilson Library presentation room. For more information call the Student International Meditation Society in Viking Union 240 at 676-3460 or off campus 734-8124.

Education board meets tomorrow

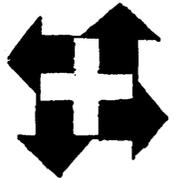
The Higher Education Personnel Board will meet tomorrow morning at 10 in the theater of the art, music and drama building, Columbia Basin Community College, 2600 N. Chase Ave., Pasco, Wa.

Copies of public notice of the board meeting and agenda are available in the following areas: Payroll, Personnel Services, Physical Plant and Wilson Library.

we goofed

The name of Sydney Jacobs, a Western student reported injured in a climbing accident last week, was misspelled.

In Jennifer Hood's women's column last week it was incorrectly reported that Affirmative Action had saved 2.5 jobs held by women. That figure included jobs held by women and minorities.



**YOU
can help!**

PLS

PROGRAM FOR LOCAL SERVICE is seeking volunteers aged 18 to 25 for one year full-time service to help people in need.

PLS is an equal opportunity service that will pay you a living allowance while you give social help to community members.

Needed are: Recreation Aides, Tutors, Graphic Artists, Outreach Workers, Housing Inspectors, Handymen, and many others.

Call or see

Lanna Dietz
676-2060
Employment Security Department
Bellingham, Washington



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Sportsways
Dacor
Farallon
Seatec
Imperial
Harveys**

**Drop by & find out
what's happening
with diving in
Bellingham**

**Will buy used gear.
310 W. Champion
(across from downtown
liquor store)**

**11-6 Mon - Sat
676-8029**



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Valley Market

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Chemistry scholarship goes to grad student

A \$100 chemistry scholarship was recently given to Randy Engel, 28-year-old chemistry major from Oak Harbor. The award is given in memory of Sea Bong Chang, formerly of chemistry faculty, who died in 1972.

The award is presented to a

junior, senior or graduate student with an outstanding scholastic record and a strong interest in biochemistry.

Engel is now working on his master's degree at Western and will return to his teaching post in Oak Harbor this fall.

College to host B.C.-state meet

Rutan said the event is unique in the history of cross-border relations.

"It is becoming increasingly important to Americans that we understand Canadians and realize that Canada is a separate country with its own distinct outlook," Rutan said. "Canada is our neighbor, our largest trading partner and our most strongly linked ally."

"For example, we trade more with Canada than with Japan, West Germany and Great Britain combined."

"Washingtonians are amazingly unaware of Canadian affairs," he said. "And like it or not, we are going to get more involved with our neighbor to the north."

The meeting will be held in response to a call by British Columbia premier David Barrett before the Washington legislature for mutual cooperation in search of answers to problems common to both governments.

Both Barrett and Gov. Dan Evans have issued proclamations endorsing the event.

A final session on September 21 will summarize the future of regional development and cooperation. Barrett and Evans are tentatively scheduled as speakers at that session.

The symposium is being funded through a special appropriation to Western from the legislature and from grants provided by several private foundations.

events

TODAY:

7 p.m.: Viking Yacht Club meets every Thursday at Lakewood on Lake Whatcom.

8 p.m.: Art Film Series, sponsored by Continuing Studies, features "Black Orpheus" and "Mammals," Lecture Hall 4, students 75 cents, general \$1.25.

8:15 p.m.: Summer Stock presents "Once Upon a Mattress," Music Auditorium, students \$1.75, general \$3.

SATURDAY:

Noon to 6 p.m.: Sailing lessons every Saturday at Lakewood on Lake Whatcom.

SUNDAY:

1 p.m.: Soccer Club meets every Sunday at Whatcom Middle School. No experience necessary.

MONDAY:

7 p.m.: Go Club meets every Monday, Bond Hall 309, no

experience or equipment necessary.

TUESDAY:

7:30 p.m.: Search for Self film series, sponsored by Continuing Studies, features "Art of Meditation" and "Journey Into Self," Lecture Hall 4, students \$2, general \$3.50, continues Wednesday.

WEDNESDAY:

8 p.m.: Outdoor Program presents a slide show, "Camping in Europe," Miller Hall 104, free.

8:15 p.m.: Summer Stock presents Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors," Music Auditorium, students \$1.75, general \$3. Persons over 65 will be admitted free upon presentation of their medicare cards. Season tickets available.

For information on parking and group rates, call 676-3866.

British Columbia and Washington governments will learn about each others' problems and points of view when the two meet in a joint session at Western September 19 to 21.

The representatives will discuss social welfare, population growth, product-oriented versus people-oriented land use, transportation, recreation, environmental quality and joint management of marine and coastal resources.

According to Gerard Rutan, director of the Canadian-American studies program at Western and symposium director, over a majority of the legislative members will attend the conference.

Demos tally local pledges

About \$7,000 was donated by Bellingham-area residents to the Democratic National Telethon several weeks ago, with \$147,000 coming from Washington state.

Tim Douglas, assistant dean of students at Western and local telethon coordinator, said many people who called in said they were pledging because they were displeased with the government at the national level and wanted a change.

The telethon was broadcast locally by Bellingham television station KVOS.

Found: Sealpoint Himalayan. Female. Owner claim, or free to good home. 734-3899.

Lost: Small orange striped cat. Answers to: MOLLY. Small reward. Call Linda. 733-9413.

If you are 18 to 25 and looking for a challenge, something really worth doing, find out about the program for local service. PLS offers you the chance to serve your community full time for a year while receiving a \$50 weekly living allowance. For more information call 676-2060 in Bellingham or contact your local employment security office.

Classifieds

Typing, Alice Hitz. 734-9176.

Professional typing service Laina Jansma, 2519 Grant St. 733-3805 anytime.

Cocktail person. Johnson's Fine Food, Ferndale, Wash. 384-1601. Ask for Gary Conklin or Bernice Nelson. 1-5 - Axton Road.

Johnson's Restaurant needs one entertainer for Thurs., Fri., Sat. Electric organ or piano with vocals. 9 to 1 a.m. Call Gary Conklin or Bernice Nelson. 384-1601.

BLAINE

Skywater Festival

JULY
19-20-21

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SUMMER '74

ART FILM SERIES

presents

Black Orpheus

Brazil, 1959

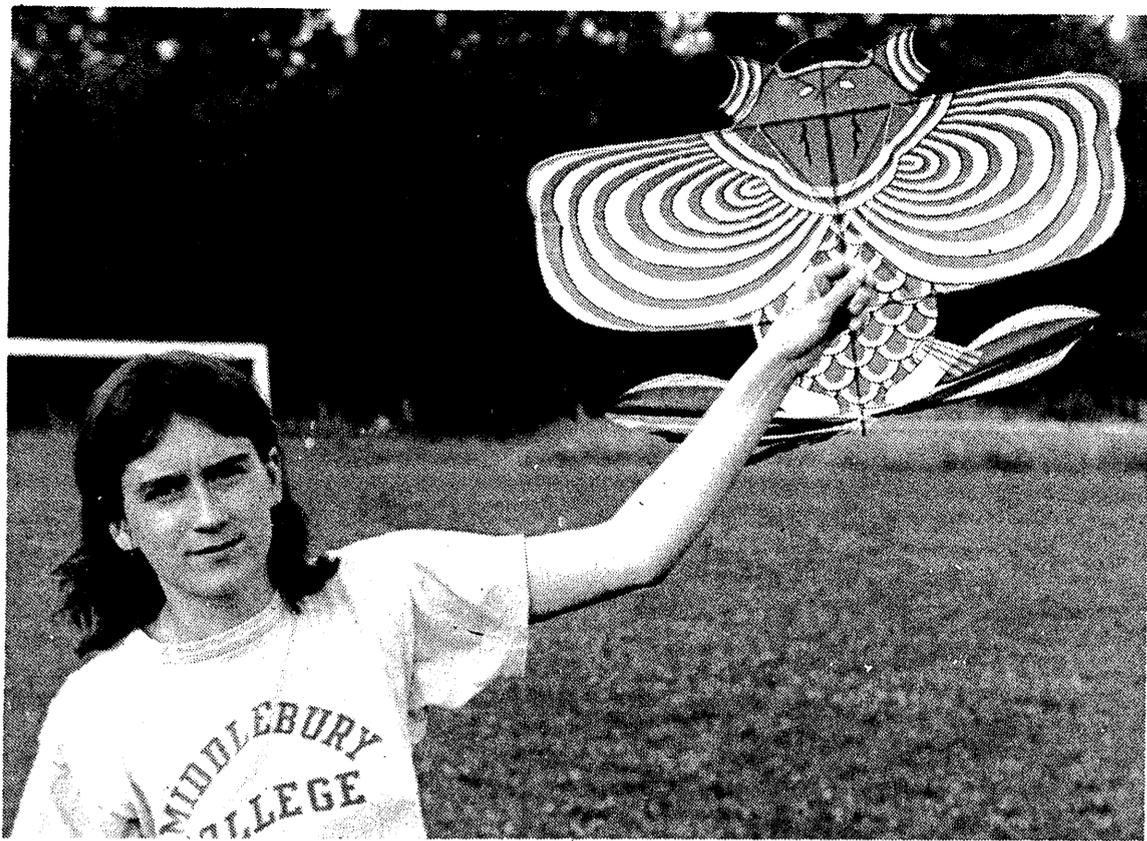
Best Foreign Film, 1959

"What is nicest about ORFEU NEGRO... is its portrayal of life in the Rio 'slums',... with a pervasive feeling for color and grace among their people." *Film Quarterly*

Thursday, July 18 in Lecture Hall 4 at 8 p.m.

Student admission: 75c , General admission: \$1.25

Designs, fabrics



CHINESE GOLDFISH — This kite was made and painted by hand in the People's Republic of China. Its bamboo frame is covered with raw paper. Kites from the People's Republic of China can be purchased in Vancouver, B.C. It is displayed by Marg. Parsons, a Fairhaven student who manages the Fairhaven Kite Co. photo by J. E. McCartney

by JENNIFER HOOD

Kite-flying, once the domain of little boys with the 29 cent dime store two-sticker variety has become a new art. Older kite flyers are building their own kites and the complexity of designs and specifications is growing.

There are three essentials to a kite. A kite must have wing surface shaped so that it gains lift from a breeze, it must be tethered and it needs a bridle that holds the face of the kite at an angle to the wind.

Twisted nylon line on a bamboo reel can hold your kite. Some people use fishing line and reels.

The choice of papers and fabrics of which kites can be made makes the hand-made kite an object of art. But the design used may require some technical knowledge.

There are three basic types of kites: box, flat and sled. Box kites were developed in 1878 by Laurence Hargrave. They are known for their stability. They were used by US meteorologists to fly heavy data-gathering equipment and bring back photographs to predict the weather.

During the war and signaling. Silas box kite with sh leading and trailing box kite flew sig cables across chann

The oldest kite includes everything to fighter kites and common American Malasian kite with bow was added by and gave the kite and airplanes: a "c at the meeting of o

The fighter kite flat kite without a detailed structure t has a flexed spar ar

Sleds are a fairly The "Scott sled" producing an eas Sometimes a cutout is attached at each A parafoil kite



This is my hole, see . . .



One more word out of you, B



Mmmm. This feels soooo good.

FRONT photographer Graeme, Canadian' recently visited Vancoc was seen talking to the animals.

Uhhmmm. And what do you want.



or kites make them a new art

ere used for spotting produced a triangular gs coming from the The French Military and carried the first crossed.

flat variety which amond two-stickers al oriental kites. The o-sticker is simply a across its back. The Eddy in the 1890s, e advantage as birds — the angle formed wings.

Malaya or India, is a requires a specific, the right balance. It string.

sign by Frank Scott. perfected by others, very simple kite. d for stability. A tail

le of many joined

air-foil-shaped cells. They are made of fabric and sewn together. As the kite is launched, the pockets fill with air, lifting the kite. It was developed by Domina Jalbert, an aeronautical engineer.

The American Kitefliers Association publishes Kite Tales four times a year. It offers tips on flying and plans for building kites. An Encyclopaedia also has plans for kites.

The first rule of kite flying is stay clear of trees, telephone lines, roads and airplane traffic. A kite that takes a sudden dive into the path of a vehicle can be dangerously distracting. Trees and electric power lines eat kites. Also, the kite won't fly unless it's clear of surrounding buildings.

Remember also that except for 29 cent cheapo, almost any kite will fly. Too often, the flyer gives up too soon, blaming his failure on a defective kite. Kite flying takes skill, practice and patience.

Get a line that has a test pound three times the frontal area of your kite. That will give you a little more than you need.

You can fly a kite right out of your hand by

holding it up to the wind and feeding the line out as the kite takes it. Don't give it too much tension.

If there's not as much wind as you would like, you can have somebody take the kite and go downwind 100 feet. They hold it up until a wind comes along and then toss it up.

That gets your kite up 100 feet. The rest is relatively easy. Giving your kite a series of short little jerks will also get the kite up over the ground winds. Below 100 feet, the wind is affected by buildings and other things on the ground. Above 100 feet, the wind is rairly steady and kite flying is not much trouble. Remember not to judge the wind by how you feel. Look up and see if the tops of the trees are rustling.

Winds moving 13 to 15 m.p.h. are considered by kiter flyers to be heavy winds. These winds are suited to box kites, parafoils and bullits (a combination parafoil with airfoils and sled).

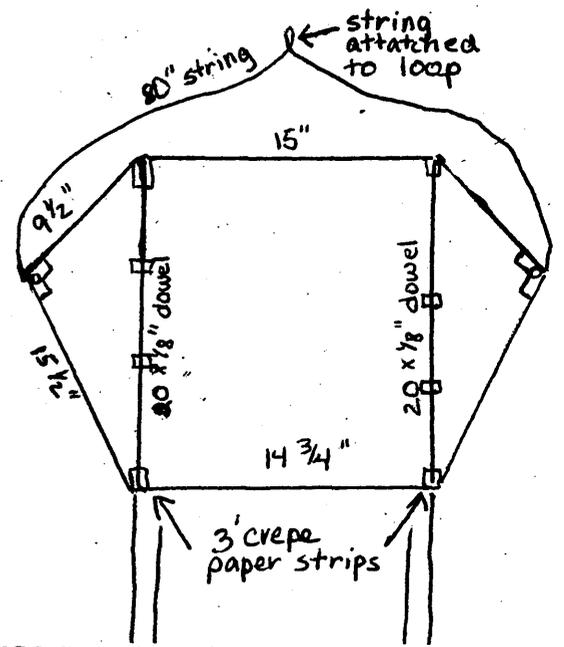
In light winds, four to seven m.p.h., try flat kites and fighters.

Tetrahedrals, deltas and Eddy kites are fine for medium wind days, eight to 12 m.p.h. You should also consider what the kite is made of. A cloth kite will handle heavier wind than a paper one. Size has little to do with how much wind it will take.

Each kite is an individual according to kite flyer Marg. Parsons, a junior in education at Fairhaven.

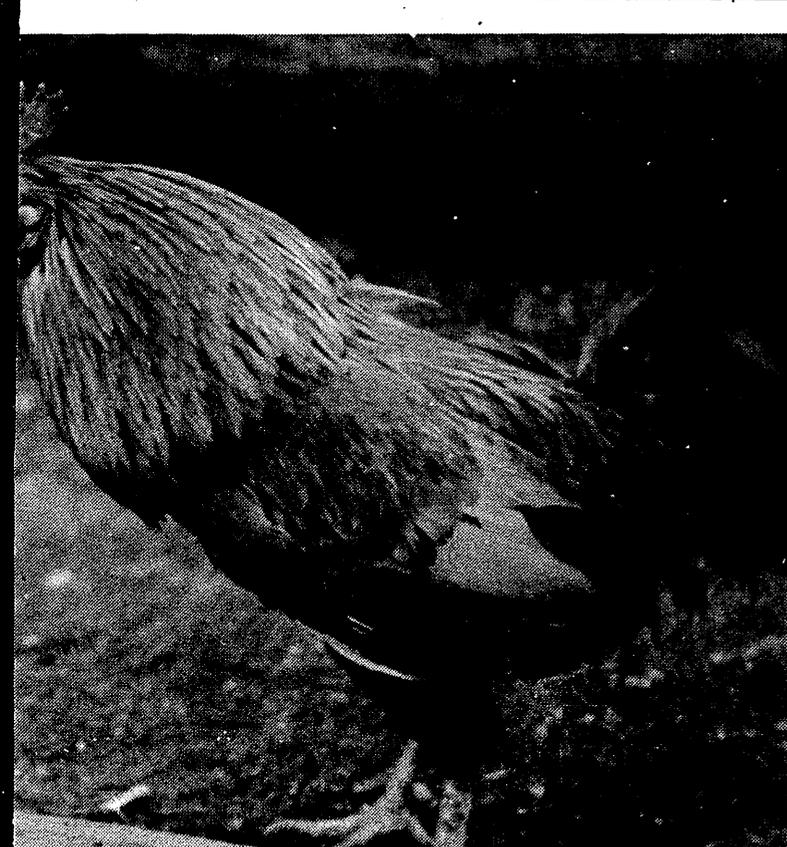
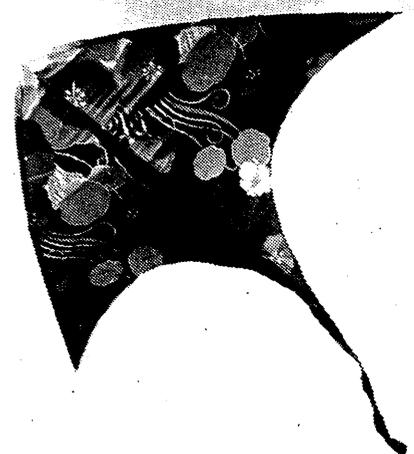
"Kites are still pretty much a hand-made commodity," she said. When you make a kite, she said, you've got to make allowances for error; no two kites are alike. Each flies a little bit differently.

"You've got to accept the challenge of each kite," she explained, "test out how it's going to act. Ask yourself: What can I expect from this kite? Just like making a new friend."



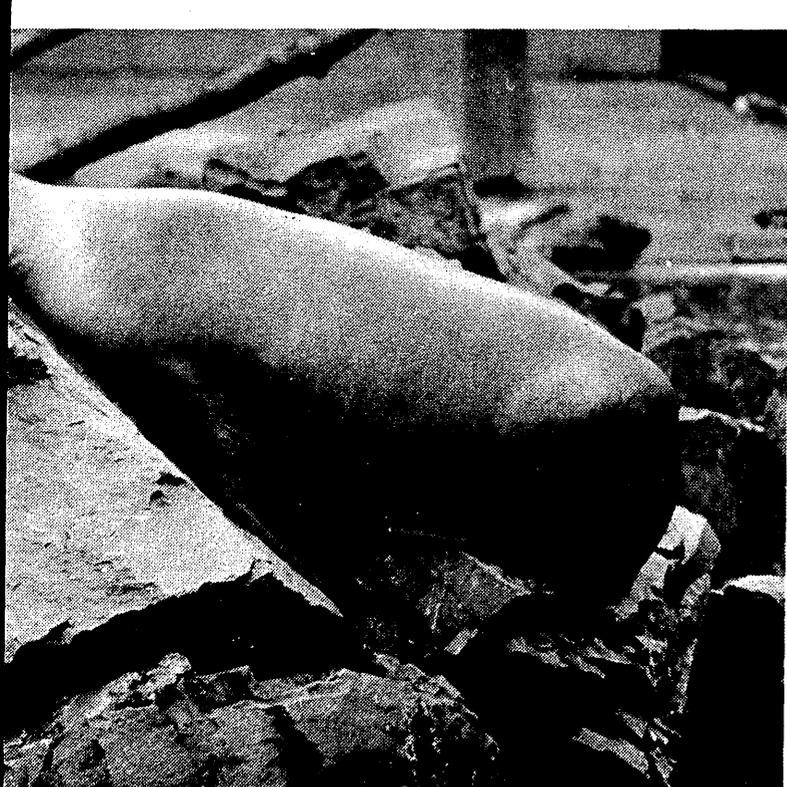
ABOVE — Made of tissue paper, this kite can be made for about 25 cents. It should be flown with the dowels up. Scotch tape will hold the dowels and tails in place.

BELOW — This cloth wing delta kite with a tail is called Alice's delta. When the delta's flowing wings are made of colorful fabric, it soars like an exotic bird in the sky.



you're gonna get plucked.

onately called the 'wierd Stanley Park Zoo where he hat they had to say.



ife was never like this back in the Arctic.

Federal election returns in: B.C. takes step to the right

Nation-wide upsets and a turn to the right in British Columbia failed to put Progressive Conservative candidate Robert Stanfield into Canadian prime ministership. In fact, Pierre Elliott Trudeau finally got a majority government in the July 8 election.

In a campaign period overshadowed with doubts about voter trends, there was no indication that the people of British Columbia and Alberta would strike such a devastating blow to the New Democratic Party.

British Columbia returned 13 Progressive Conservatives, eight Liberals, two New Democratic Party and no Social Credit. The NDPers dropped to 136,405 popular votes or about 23 per cent from the 1972 standing of 332,245 seats or about 35 per cent.

analysis

by GRAHAM MAC DONELL

Premier Dave Barrett has steadfastly declared that he will not change the direction of the government, despite the shattering setback voters handed his federal party on election night.

David Lewis, national NDP leader lost his seat in what must be the biggest individual upset in recent electoral history. The giant killer was a 44-year-old housewife, Ursula Appolloni, who won the Toronto-York South seat for the Liberals.

While the NDP count went down, the Conservative went up. From 313,253 seats in the '72 election (33 per cent) to 250,730 (43 per cent) this time, the B.C. electorate showed a trend that was shared in Alberta and Ontario. The figures quoted are from the number of popular votes, hence, less people voted in this election than the '72 one.

Alberta returned a complete Conservative backing — all 19 seats went to the Progressive Conservatives.

Despite the trend in the West, the general Canadian trend showed the Conservatives down

by 12 seats from 107 to 95.

Trudeau's cabinet is missing one person. And, perhaps, there is more than meets the eye in the identity of that defeated cabinet minister when one examines his portfolio (or department). The minister in question is Environment Minister Jack Davis who was beaten by Tory (Conservative) businessman Ron Huntington, in North Vancouver's Capilano riding.

Out of it all, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau was returned to power with 141 seats, a majority government and a personal vicotry — a revitalized interest of the Canadian voter in its former swinging bachelor turned happily married husband and father.

Party leader Robert Stanfield's inability to sell the Canadian people on price and income controls, and party dissension, contributed to his defeat.

Both party leaders, Lewis and Stanfield have not commented on quitting as yet, but it has been predicted that by the next election both the Conservatives and the NDP will have new federal leaders.

The issue of environment, especially control of the supertankers along B.C.'s coast is a sensitive one with the people of Canada's most "beautiful" province. Although the Liberal cabinet ministership will soon be filled, the issue will remain a delicate one in the relationships between Ottawa and Washington, Victoria and Olympia.

The loss of this seat may be grossly overlooked by many political analysts, but some how a dark, black cloud seems to be collecting on the horizon. Soon, it may be a thunderhead, and with British Columbia taking a step to the "right", lightning may strike and polarize an already weakening relationship.

The next provincial election in British Columbia will show just how big that "step" to the "right" really is.

arts & entertainment

by MARK SHERMAN

Neil Young is missing. Crosby, Stills and Nash are halfway through their first song of the night in Vancouver's PNE Coliseum minus one famous face.

Stills stands to the left of stage center in a blue football jersey. Tonight he is No. 2. Beside him is a slightly heftier David Crosby with the traditional Crosby Mustache curling down the sides of his upper lip. At stage right is Graham Nash with a guitar strapped around his neck.

Crosby, Stills, Nash... But where's Young? The drummer behind everybody is Russ Kunkel and the bass player is Tim Drummond. Over in the corner playing the grand piano is someone... he has this look and you can't quite remember who it reminds you of. It takes a second. Right...

The character behind the piano looks like Alfalfa from Our Gang comedies. Alfalfa was the one with the strands of hair that stood up straight on the back of his head like a single antenna. That was too long ago to remember accurately, but this guy looks almost exactly the way... hair parted straight down the middle. In fact, just like Alfalfa - except for those double-wide, four-by-four mutton chops hanging from his cheeks and the sunglasses. The

In Vancouver:

CSN&Y...Where's Young?

sunglasses really play hell with the Our Gang image. You see the piano player is wearing these one-way mirror shades that pop out of his face like two little shiny hubcaps on either side of his nose. Very cool.

The first song is over. The applause is deafening and the group, not even waiting for the noise to die out, kicks into "Wooden Ships." Just the three of them: Crosby, Stills and Nash.

Where's Young?

"Wooden Ships" doesn't do very well tonight. Crosby's voice is pathetically out of tune. Stills falters in and out of key, the melody line fishtailing like a rambler on an ice flow.

After "Wooden Ships" there is a moment's delay while the group gets reorganized for the next tune. Now, the really confusing moment of the evening occurs.

The Alfalfa look-alike comes from behind the piano, straps on a guitar and steps to the microphone. For about three seconds you can't figure what he's doing up front in the spotlight. Only it's so obvious.

This mutton chopped visitation from the past is... Neil Young. And right away all four of them, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, sing into "Immigration Man."

The pace does not even allow you a moment to adjust. But of course it's him. He's even wearing the Patches, the Neil Young After-The-Gold-rush-Patches.

C,S,N & Y sound, for some reason, like the band that practices in the basement across the street, whipping into a third-rate imitation of the group that recorded "Deja Vu." They fumble their way into "Cowgirl in the Sand." The solos are hesitant and unsure.

After it's over Graham Nash says, "Forgive us if the perfection isn't there. The spirit really is." Nash is trying to be reassuring but it sounds a mite hollow. He goes on to explain that David Crosby has a sore throat, that in fact, "We all do."

Stills, Nash and Crosby are clustered around the mikes at center stage. David Crosby is sitting, Nash standing, leaning forward a little and Stills sitting

across from them with his guitar. The harmonies are tight, the guitar works so good you don't even feel like talking about it.

Stills plays a guitar break that is the first genuine high point of the concert. His fingers snap out a flood of hard, lyrical passages, the notes paying out in a very real, emotional currency. After all the things you have thought about this group tonight, the disenchantment, the boredom, to remember how good these players are and ear be comes as a rush of relief. You're just a little less hard boiled than when you walked in.

But the crowd definitely is somewhere else. The beast is out of the closet now and through the next two songs, "Helplessly Hoping" and "Blackbird," it is doing little solos of its own, punctuating the songs with bluegrass shouts and requests for songs.

Young sings, "...I got lost on the human highway/take my head refreshing fountain/take my eyes from what they've seen/take my head and change my mind/how could people be so unkind?" And for a while the audience seems cowed, ashamed perhaps, like a drunk coming into a moment of self-possession after a long evening of vir'ence realizing momentarily that he's spent his birthright penny-cheap.

The battle with catcallers is the only mar in this set. Again, Crosby has to ask for quiet. Saying, "You know who you are... the ones in the qualude sector." Right in the middle of singing Joni Mitchell's "For Free" he stops, saying that he just can't play if there is going to be a "wrestling match about who's going to stand and who's going to sit."

And so it goes.

Still, the set is brilliant. C,S,N & Y are the best acoustic group in the country. It's only when they bring their electric material down off the albums and lug it up on stage that things get ugly.

Last number. They pound their way into "Carry on" displaying in a single tune all of the incompetencies that have marked the amplified music tonight. Ambitiously, or so it seems, they attempt to augment their already impressive list of strike-outs.

Every time this group flips the toggle switches on their amps a weird Jeckell and Hyde transformation takes place. Suddenly Crosby can't remember how to sing, Young fumbles around screwing up the riffs he is trying to play and the entire group begins to show off that disillusioning hack musician vibe again.

At 12:15 the show ends. The group leaves the stage and the push for an encore begins. But if you slip out now there is a chance, slim perhaps, but a chance, that you can ease out ahead of the heavy traffic. The thought of an encore and the suspense of those little switches is too much to take.

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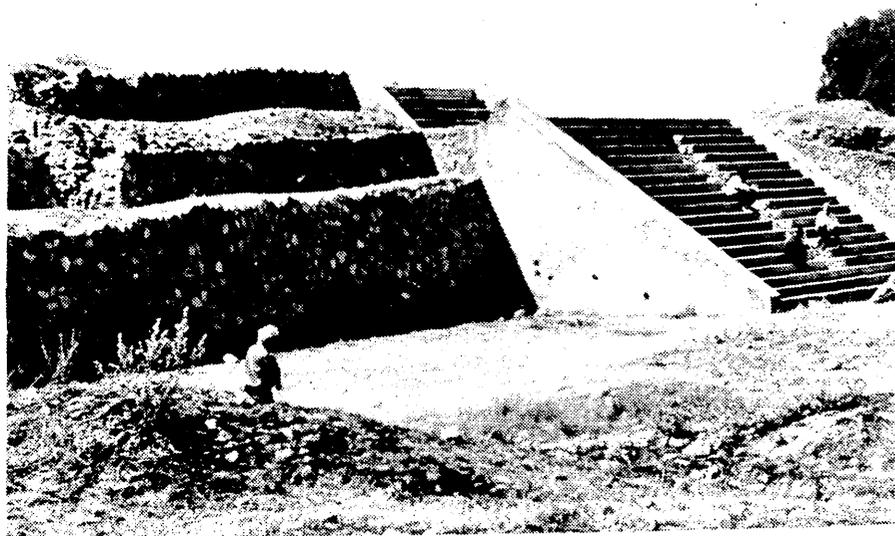
International Programs

Western Washington State College, Bellingham, Washington

Tired of the same study routine? Isn't it time you tried something new? Have a direct experience with a foreign culture and absorb a different way of life. Study as you live in beautiful Guadalajara, Mexico during fall quarter by enrolling now through Western Washington State College's Foreign Study Office.

While the Guadalajara Instructional Center operates year round, fall quarter (September 26-December 8) is well suited both for students and for teachers who wish to deepen and broaden their educational and cultural experiences.

The program offers a wide variety of fully accredited courses. The courses are chosen for their greater value and relevance if taught in Mexico rather than in the Northwest. Areas represented include art, anthropology, biology, geography, geology, history, economics, Spanish language and literature and Latin American Studies. Formal instruction in the Spanish language is greatly reinforced and intensified by daily contact with Mexican life and businesses, the growth of cross-cultural friendships, and the optional opportunity to live with a Mexican family.



Students pause on the reconstructed steps of the main pyramid of the deteriorated Indian ceremonial center outside Guadalajara to ponder its long history.

Bus Schedules:

Leave Washington (Pickup points at Bellingham, Cheney, Ellensburg and South Center (Seattle)	
— overnight Red Bluff, California	Aug. 22
Overnight Yuma, Arizona	Aug. 23
Overnight Ciudad Obregon, Mexico	Aug. 24
Arrive Guadalajara	Aug. 25
Bus leaves Guadalajara (overnight Ciudad Obregon)	Sept. 14
Overnight Yuma	Sept. 15
Overnight Red Bluff	Sept. 16
Arrives Washington	Sept. 17
Bus leaves Washington (overnight Red Bluff)	Sept. 19
Overnight Yuma	Sept. 20
Overnight Ciudad Obregon	Sept. 21
Arrive Guadalajara	Sept. 22

Fall Quarter Orientation sessions begin September 23 with classes beginning September 26th.

Field Trips:

The same busses that carry students to Mexico are also leased for field trips. Students taking part in the program take a two-week study tour to the Yucatan by chartered bus. The tour features visits to the major pre-Columbian ruins as a part of a Mesoamerican pre-history course. Students not enrolled in this particular course may accompany the study/tour upon request and generally find many aspects of the trip relevant to their particular areas of study.

Closer to the study site are fascinating tours to artisan centers in and around Guadalajara including Tlaquepaque — where pottery, glass, leather and silver workmanship is done. Students may take classes in weaving, art, pottery, glass blowing and other crafts from Mexican artisans.

Other fields in part quarters have included visits to San Miguel de Allende, an internationally known art center, a field hike down the "barranca," a gorge often termed the "grand canyon of Mexico," visits to various mining centers and tours to other important artisan centers such as Tlaquepaque, Tonalá, Jocotepec, Parzcuaro and Morelia.

About the busses:

The program has its own leased busses for the planned field trips and the international trip between Washington and Guadalajara. Therefore, bus service to and from Guadalajara is excellent. International Programs will arrange bus transportation upon request.

The busses in service are 1974 model motor coaches. They are parlor-diesel variety with reclining seats, air conditioning and on-board restrooms. There is a bus supervisor for each north-south run and the field trips in Mexico.

Students accepted for fall quarter may leave for Guadalajara, Mexico ahead of time, if they desire, leaving Washington August 22nd, arriving in Guadalajara on August 25th. This will provide almost a month for getting settled, adjusting to the different culture and opportunity for personal tours and exploration of the country.

Costs:

The total fee for the Mexico Program for fall quarter is \$189.00, which includes WWSC tuition (\$169.00) and a special program fee of \$20.00. Room and board with a Mexican family is optional and may be obtained for \$100.00 a month. All other expenses are miscellaneous and depend on the individual.

Cost of International Bus:

Round trip (bus) \$115.00
One way (bus) \$75.00
Round-trip (bus-air) \$225.00*
Group flights also available to Europe as well as Mexico

* subject to change in air fare (Overnight lodging to or from Mexico included in bus fare)

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London, England — Winter
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Montreal, Canada — Spring
 French language & French Canadian literature, society

Application Procedure:

For further information and application forms, contact:

Dr. Arthur S. Kimmel
Foreign Study Office
Miller Hall 353, Ext. 3033
Summer hours: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
and by appointment.

opinion

Senate did right thing

Sometimes it's necessary to bend the rules a little to get something important accomplished. The senate did just that Monday in order to approve the doctorate proposal.

Just before the vote, a careful count showed only 19 senators were present, two short of a quorum. Senator George Gerhold pointed out that one way to get around a quorum count would be to count some members gone for the summer as "non members."

So President Flora, who is on vacation this month, and a professor doing reresearch in the East were temporarily dropped off the membership list so the vote could be taken.

Some people look down their noses at this sort of action, and sometimes rightfully so. But this was one of those times when there was no alternative, except to not vote.

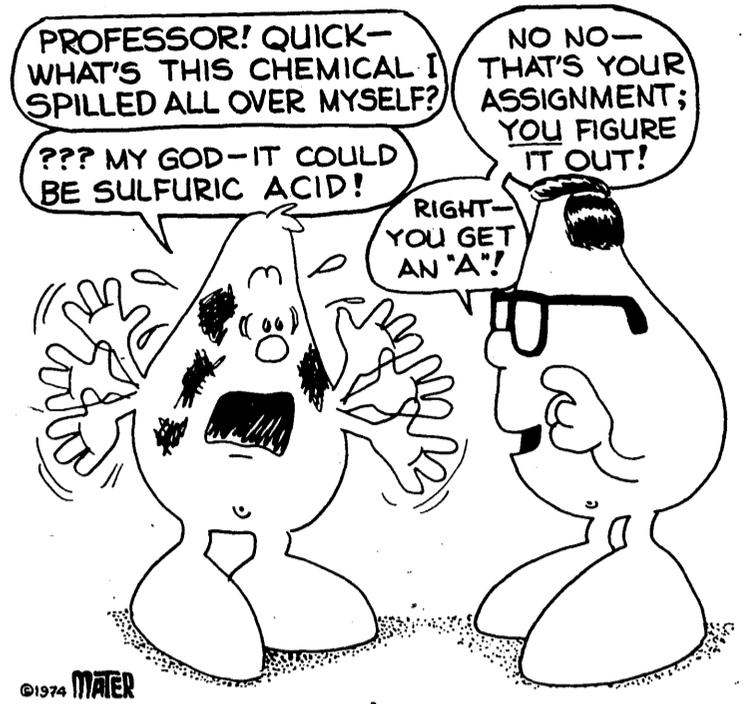
Western stands to gain a lot from such a program. Not just the psych students, who

obviously will be offered a great opportunity to increase their expertise, but the whole college.

About 26,000 volumes will be added to the library — books that will aid not just the psych department but anyone who needs the research material they contain. Money for two faculty members will be provided; and in this time of faculty cuts and salary losses, that alone would be a great gain. Stipends for graduate assistantships would allow the faculty to spend more valuable time with the students.

Western also stands to gain a lot of prestige. It will be the *only* school in the state with this type of program.

The timing Monday was crucial. The senate had to act or risk delaying or possibly losing the program. The corner cutting was necessary — this time. It's not a good practice to get into though. A better way would be to allow proxy votes, or at least to notify members an important vote is coming up, so that they might try to attend.



Chaos: America's problem

Our economy has a lot of problems and nobody seems to really know what causes them.

I think I found out when I tried to plan a picnic and couldn't get things to work out: Our technology, often called the most advanced in the world, is totally disorganized.

Two weeks ago, when there was plenty of sun, some friends and I decided to go to the beach for a wiener roast. Because it was my idea, I had to buy the food.

No problem. I'll just grab some wieners, buns and soft drinks and that will be it.

However, it had been a long time since payday, so I had to try to plan exactly. There would be ten of us, and I thought everybody would like to have two of everything.

So I started figuring.

Let's see, wieners come 10 to a package, so that's easy, two packages.

Then the problems started.

You get eight buns to a package, and two packages won't give you enough for 20 wieners, and three packages leaves some leftover buns.

Same thing with the drinks: Three six-packs are not enough, and four of them are too much.

Well, I told myself, I guess I can split a six-pack, but what can I do with the buns?

Ah, maybe not everybody will want two hotdogs! But then, if I only take 16 buns, that leaves four wieners.

I realized I had a real problem. None of the industries producing wieners, buns and drinks had ever gotten together to organize things. I was in trouble.

By this time, I was starting to be shaken up. As far as I am concerned, there are two alphabets in English, letters and numerals. I can work a typewriter, but not an adding machine.

What could I do? I couldn't make the figures match up. Tell everybody to bring their own? No, that would only be passing the buck. Call the party off? I didn't want to do that, but considering the way things were going I was feeling like it.

And then it came to me in a flash. I wouldn't have to call the party off, but we wouldn't have wieners.

I put down the pencil I had in my hand and picked up a phone book.

It looks like American technology triumphed in spite of the disorganization: Let's see... yellow pages... pizzas... yeah, pizza.

Eric Nelson
Western Front staff

'75-'76 faculty reallocations count final wounded, dead

Editor, Western Front:

Actions on faculty staffing for 1975-76 to assign 401 full-time equivalent (FTE) positions to academic units as directed by the Board of Trustees and in accordance with Western's reduction reallocation-in-force policy have been completed.

The following statistical summary of results is provided as information to the campus community:

Total faculty taking voluntary reductions in assignment	108
Total number of all faculty either terminated or mandatorily reduced in appointment	14
Total number of tenured faculty either terminated or mandatorily reduced in appointment	8
Total number of untenured faculty either terminated or mandatorily reduced in appointment	6
Total number of full terminations	10
Total number mandatorily reduced in appointment	4
Total number of tenured	

faculty fully terminated	4
Total number of tenured faculty mandatorily reduced in appointment	4
Total number of untenured faculty fully terminated	6
Total untenured faculty mandatorily reduced in appointment	0

At its August meeting the Board of Trustees will be requested to act favorably on a special budget request to the legislature for four FTE positions necessary to maintain the college's faculty staffing profile for 1975-76. The above statistics are based on a favorable response from the board.

Names of faculty reduced in assignment in full or in part appearing in media external to the campus and in the Front (July 11) were not provided to those sources by the administration of Western.

Jerry M. Anderson,
V.P. for Academic Affairs.



The Western Front accepts all letters to the editor within the limits of space and libel laws. We reserve the right to edit. Letters must be 250 words or less and must be signed with name and academic department. Names can be withheld for sufficient reason, but anonymous letters will not be printed.

Recent budget cutbacks charged both unethical and undemocratic

Editor, Western Front:

It is my opinion that the process of deciding which professors are let go due to the recent financial cutbacks at Western are both unethical and undemocratic.

Whoever chose the 14 professors that were recently dropped are also pretty stupid.

A case in point is the release of the English department's Reed Merrill. Although "they" have decided not to cut him entirely from the department, it would not surprise me if he decided to leave anyway.

Merrill is unequivocally the most intriguing, best informed, most inspirational professor I have ever had at Western. Anyone I have talked to

who has experienced his classes (and those who are familiar with his reputation) agree.

I imagine the people, whoever they are, who decided to give Merrill and his consorts the ax never consulted a student, never discussed the professor's attributes with fellow professors, and most importantly never came close to the same classroom those professors were teaching in.

I suggest the best and most qualified judges of deciding which professors must go are the students.

We are the ones most aware of the flaws and attributes that make up a teacher; and we deserve, and demand, a say in who stays and who goes.

Michael P. Baron
junior