

The Western Front

WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

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Radical? Mellowed Hayden backs Carter

by Mike Schultz

A leading figure in the demonstrations that turned Chicago into a battlefield during the 1968 Democratic National Convention, Tom Hayden of the "Chicago Seven" told a capacity crowd in the Viking Union Lounge Thursday, "I'm going to vote for Carter."

As co-defendant in the "Chicago Seven" conspiracy trials, Hayden was charged, along with Jerry Rubin, Abbie Hoffman and five others, with having masterminded the demonstrations that rocked Chicago during the 1968 Democratic Convention.

Appearing as part of a four-day

seminar, "Alternatives to the Two Party System," Hayden said the United States will not find a realistic alternative to the two-party political system in this decade.

In 1976, Hayden ran as a third-party candidate for a California seat in the U.S. Senate.

Hayden compared this year's presidential election to the 1968 race between Hubert Humphrey and Richard Nixon. Observing no differences between the 1968 candidates, he said many people like himself refused to support either one. Richard Nixon won the election by a narrow margin, Hayden said, because disillusioned voters did not participate.

In retrospect, Hayden said, some "marginal differences" were apparent between Nixon and Humphrey. It is unlikely Humphrey would have "filled the White House with secret police" or kept someone like Gordon Liddy on the payroll, he said. Humphrey would have made different Supreme Court appointments, he added.

Referring to the 1980 campaign, Hayden said, "Once again we are faced with marginal differences, but these differences matter a lot to human life."

Reagan said U.S. troops should have been sent into Panama, Nicaragua and Zimbabwe, Hayden told students. Carter, however, pushed

for passage of the Panama Canal Treaty and accepted new revolutionary governments in the latter two countries, he said.

Carter supports the Equal Rights Amendment while Reagan opposes it, he noted.

Hayden said he believes Reagan leads the race for president. If Reagan wins, he said, it will be because of low voter turnout and votes for John Anderson and Barry Commoner that will draw votes away from Carter.

"Those who are advocating the politics of independence, purity and radical alternatives are, by their behavior, going to come up with Ronald Reagan," Hayden said.

Hayden said he understands why people are tired of voting for the lesser of two evils and believes the country can survive a Reagan presidency. He prefers, however, to live in the "Carter environment" rather than the "Reagan environment," he added.

The function of the third party in America has been and will continue to be that of the "gadfly," Hayden said. One of the two major parties will shift its platform and rhetoric to absorb the central issues of the third party, he added.

He said inflation, unemployment and discrimination revolve around energy and energy policies. The major problems facing Americans in the 1980s are continued overconsumption and this nation's commitment to fossil fuels and nuclear power, Hayden said.

Congress will authorize \$88 billion to develop synthetic fuels for delivery in 1999, he said, but only \$2 billion is funded for conservation policies and solar power, which could make America energy independent in this decade.

Solar energy installation, Hayden said, is labor intensive. The oil industry has one of the lowest ratios of labor to profits, he added.

Jobs in the solar industry would be non-traditional. This new labor force, he said, would not exclude minorities as do established trades.

Huge oil profits are "cannibalizing" the capital needed to stimulate the growth of the economy, Hayden said. Oil corporation profits make up 40 percent of all profits in the manufacturing sector, he said, and a great deal of those profits are invested outside this country.

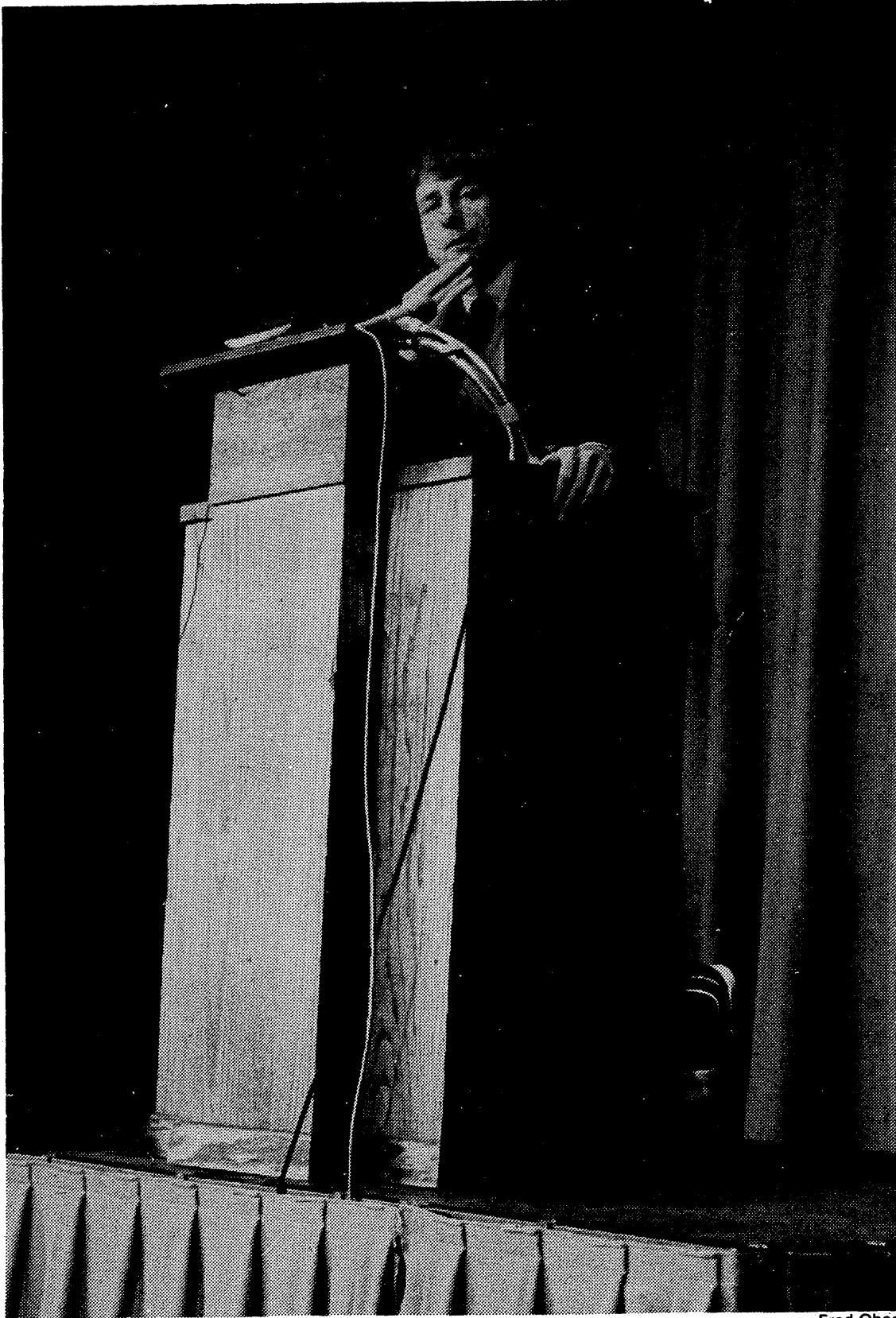
Hayden told students he believed the application of solar power will start on the community and state levels, as it has in California, and spread to the national level.

Hayden warned his listeners about the dangers of idealism. "People can have what they desire but one has to begin with reality as it is now, not fantasy," he said.

In a quote from Henry Thoreau, Hayden told his listeners to "vote . . . not merely with a thin slip of paper but with your whole life."

Hayden lives in Santa Monica, Calif. with his wife Jane Fonda. He involves himself with community issues "oriented to human scale."

He recently wrote the book titled "American Future."



Tom Hayden

Fred Obee

An editorial

Tom Hayden was late, almost by an hour and a half. But despite his tardiness few of the nearly 300 people in the Viking Union Lounge left.

After it was announced Hayden would be late a representative of the Citizen's Party took the podium. She spoke about the party's platform and what its presidential nominee, Barry Commoner, stands for.

Her speech acted as a catalyst for the audience. What followed was an emotional exchange of ideas and beliefs among those in the audience.

It was a controlled forum with no controllers. The students acted as their own moderators. One after another stood up to give his or her opinions on government, big business, nuclear power and nuclear weapons.

They felt no fear of censure as the ideas and concerns of each individual were respected, although not always accepted.

The surprising element to this afternoon was the intelligence, and at times eloquence, of many of those who spoke.

They knew what they talked about and showed a deep concern about the problems we face.

The apathetic students so many have talked about were not there on this afternoon. The idea that students could make a difference was alive.

Something can be learned from this experience. First, talking and listening to one another intelligently is valuable. We must be willing to listen to all sides of an issue. Too often we sit in front of the television rather than exchanging our ideas with others.

Concerned students who believe they can make a difference must become active. Perhaps not on a national level, but as Hayden suggested, locally.

And the politicians who virtually ignore college campuses because they believe students do not vote should reconsider their decision.

Students are not apathetic. We know and care about today's issues. These politicians are ignoring a large number of intelligent voters.

From last Thursday's unplanned forum students proved apathy is in the eyes of the politician.

—Sue Mitchell

News Notes

Western's highest enrollment ever was recorded this quarter with 10,616 students, 5 percent more than last fall quarter. Registrar Eugene Omev said.

The freshman class is largest with 2,932 students, followed by 2,305 juniors, 2,187 seniors and 1,872 sophomores. In addition, 1,164 graduate students are enrolled, Omev said.

Enrollment of women is 5,565, compared with 5,051 men.

Alaska continues to be the largest contributor of out-of-state students with 165 enrolled. California was second with 86 students, followed by Oregon with 52 and Illinois with 36.

Omev said Canada's 473 students represent the largest group from outside the United States. In addition, 51 other foreign students are enrolled, from Japan, Iran, Hong Kong, Libya and Saudi Arabia.

The student population represented every county in Washington state, with Whatcom County contributing the greatest number, Omev said.

He said 3,279 new students are attending Western and predicted "a slight decrease in total enrollments" for winter and spring quarters.

"Silent Running," a science fiction film starring Bruce Dern and "The Making of Silent Running," a documentary on its creation, will be shown at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. today in Arntzen Hall 100. The film is sponsored by the Science Fiction and Fantasy Club.

J.W. Rosenthal, Chevron's Coal Liquefaction project leader, will speak at noon Thursday in Haggard Hall 368. The presentation, "Alternative Energy Projects at Chevron U.S.A.," will look at Chevron's work with bio-organisms, uranium milling, solar energy and a geothermal project in the Imperial Valley.

Free hearing tests are available to all students by the speech pathology and audiology department. Testing is from 9 to 11 a.m. Fridays in College Hall. Appointments can be made by calling the clinic receptionist at 676-3881.

"Family Week," Western's summer program, won one of the top three awards for creative summer programming by the Western Association of Summer-Session Administrators.

Janet Howard, 1980 Family Week coordinator, said the new program brought five people to campus as full-time residents Aug. 2 to 10.

Adults and children lived in the Fairhaven dormitories. They attended workshops, plays and classes and participated in sporting events.

Students for WashPIRG (Washington Public Interest Research Group) meet at 7 p.m. every Monday in Viking Union 408. The organization offers experience, leadership, public service and academic benefits.

"Midwife," a movie about two midwives and two home births, will be presented by the Prepared Childbirth Association at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Garden Street Methodist Church, Room B. The guest speaker is Winni McNamara, a registered nurse and licensed midwife who recently started a practice to instruct expecting parents in Whatcom and Skagit counties about delivering babies at home. One dollar will be requested.

Prepared Childbirth Association is an independent, non-profit organization offering classes in birth education, including a three-week early-pregnancy program and an eight-week labor and delivery class. To register call Jane Dermeyer at 671-4692 or Kathy Thurber at 733-2638.

A co-ed ice hockey organization meeting is at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Viking Union.

"Four Arguments for the Elimination of Television," Wilson Library's Book of the Quarter, will be discussed by a panel at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the library presentation room. Members are Frank Jank, vice president of KVOS-TV; Bob Scheu, Associated Student program commissioner; Al Smith, Instructional Television Center manager; Alden Smith, associate professor of the speech department and William Scott, documents librarian, will be the moderator. This is the first of two panel discussions.

The gay men's and women's rap group, sponsored by the Union of Sexual Minorities, meets from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. every other Tuesday in Viking Union 203. All gay people and friends of gays are welcome. The next meeting is Oct. 28.

Iran's desperation builds

by Jennifer Garlington

Iran faces a bleak future unless it agrees to negotiate with the United States for the release of the American hostages, Kenneth Taylor, Canadian ambassador to Iran, said here Thursday.

Taylor, the man responsible for helping six American hostages to escape this spring, told the Western audience that "the situation is increasing desperate for Iran."

He said it would be in Iran's best interest to release the hostages soon because its international trade is almost paralyzed.

Considering the war between Iran and Iraq and the length of time the hostages have been held, Taylor said he believes the time is near for a negotiation concerning the release of the captive Americans.

Taylor added that he believes all of the hostages are in the embassy and in "no more danger than the Iranians themselves."

Taylor began his duties as an ambassador in 1977 after serving as the general director of trade and commerce in Ottawa, Ontario.

Taylor's wife, Patricia, and their son joined Taylor six months after he arrived in Iran. Mrs. Taylor, who gave a short speech, said they went with "a great deal of anticipation."

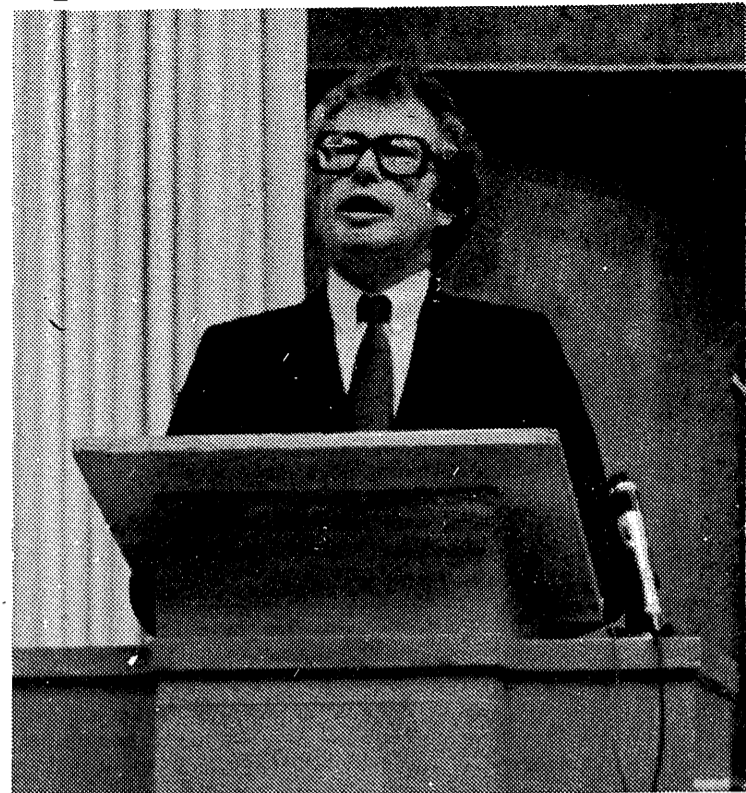
She said they were disillusioned within three weeks of their arrival, however, when Shah Reza Pahlavi closed all schools and universities in response to student demonstrations.

This event kept their son from attending an international school and Mrs. Taylor from continuing her work in a university laboratory as a virologist.

Even after the revolution and the subsequent events concerning the American hostages, Mrs. Taylor still speaks positively of their experiences in Iran. "We were grateful to be in Iran, we felt comfortable and had many friends," she said. "We regretted leaving."

Taylor described life in Tehran as "normal for Iran but exceptional for the rest of the world."

"It was an uncertain period when the Ayatollah (Khomeini)



Kenneth Taylor

Jennifer Garlington

arrived," Taylor said. No one knew of his intentions, he said.

He said the first indication of drastic change came when Khomeini declared he wanted "absolutely no western cultural association." Teenagers especially were distressed about Khomeini's subsequent control of the radio stations, he said.

No judicial recourse was available for accused Shah supporters, and the procedure was short. Hearings were conducted at 1 a.m., followed by sentencing at 2 a.m. and executions at 3 a.m. — early enough to be reported in the following day's morning paper, Taylor said.

Concern over Khomeini's intentions culminated with the takeover of the U.S. Embassy and capture of the American hostages, he said.

Taylor added however, that the "Iranians themselves are not generally characterized by the terrorists who hold our hostages. . . they are a disciplined, considerate and charming people."

As for his part in helping the six

hostages to escape, Taylor said, "it was an administrative decision. . . our intent was not to infringe on Iranian sovereignty, but to get the Americans out." He said he believed the Americans would have done the same for Canadian hostages.

Taylor said the biggest challenge was trying to give the Americans the appearance of being Canadian. Especially difficult was disguising the accents of two Americans from Tennessee, he said. "When we go through customs, just nod!" Taylor had told them.

"It was a privilege and opportunity to be associated with the six Americans. I have tremendous respect for them," he said.

If the hostages are returned, Taylor said North American relationships with Iran may "evolve with time into a proper, if cool, relationship."

"As North Americans, all we can do is indicate our commitment in the Middle East is a sustained one, and that we will remain sensitive to their culture," Taylor said.

Parking fine rates climb

by Jim Segaar

With stiffer fines and regulations designed to make collection of fines more efficient, Western's Safety and Security issued 4,067 parking citations during the first four weeks of fall quarter, 500 more than in the same period last year.

The percentage of fines paid has remained unchanged from previous years. About 20 percent of the fines are paid, Ann Wallace, Safety and Security secretary, said.

Wallace said 40 percent of the fines levied in August, however, were paid.

Impounding the vehicle remains the most effective way of curbing

illegal parking. Although no statistics are kept on the number of cars impounded, Wallace said as many as 14 vehicles have been impounded in one day.

"That's the only way we have to guarantee a person buys a permit," she said.

Western's parking regulations call for the impounding of a vehicle if it has two or more unpaid citations, is parked in such a manner as to endanger the university community or deprives a permit holder of a parking space.

Parking and traffic regulations were amended this fall by Western's Board of Trustees to increase compliance through higher fines

and more effective enforcement measures, according to a memo from Safety and Security Director R. G. Peterson.

The new fines range from \$3 for most violations to \$25 for using a forged or stolen parking permit, parking within 10 feet of a fire hydrant or a designated handicapped space or transferring a vehicle permit without authorization.

Additional parking tickets may be issued for each four-hour period a vehicle is illegally parked.

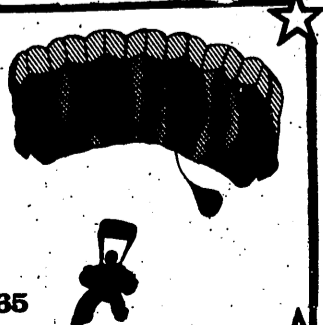
Western has two full-time parking attendants during weekdays. Security officers are responsible for tickets issued during evenings and weekends.

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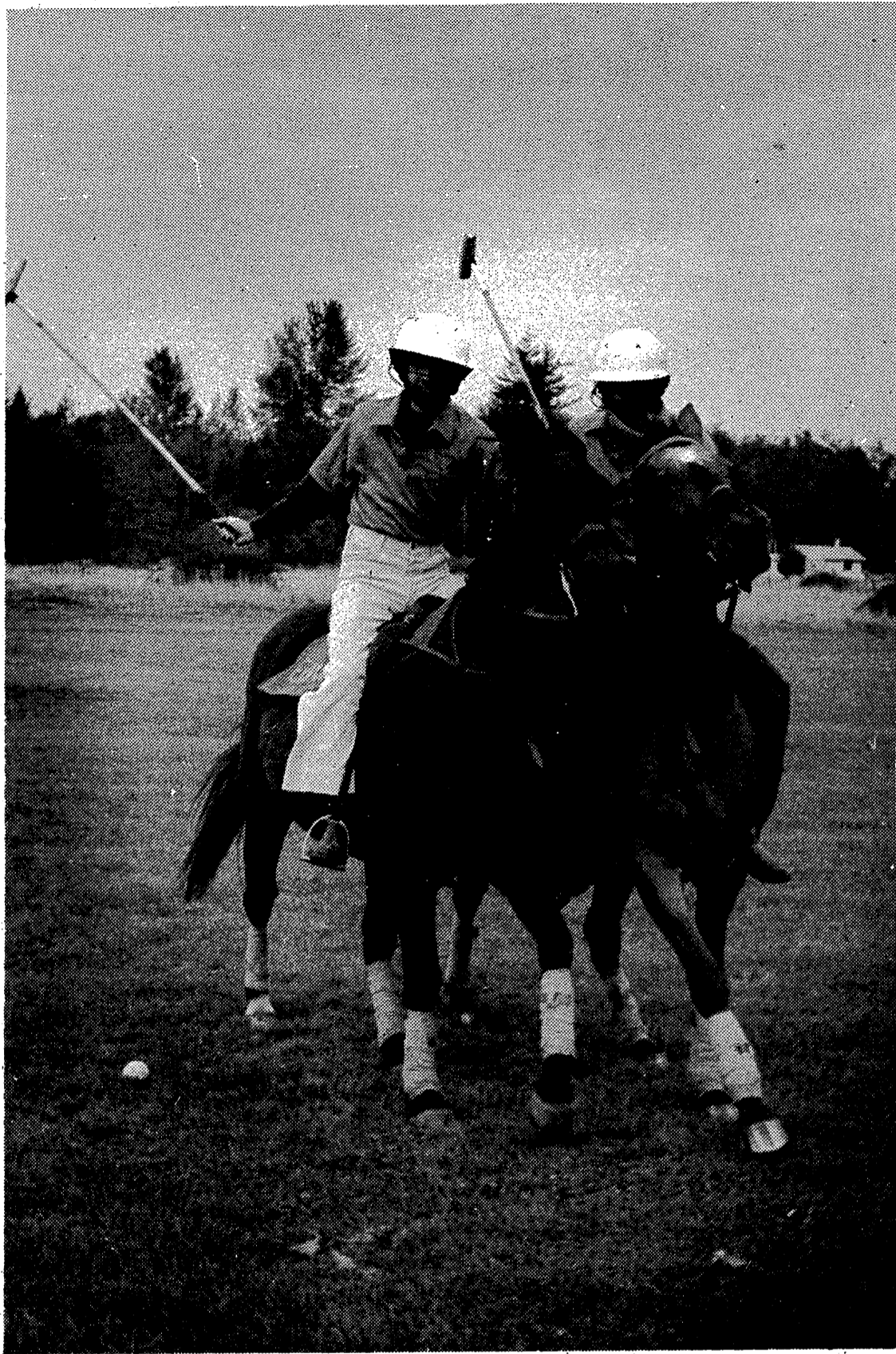
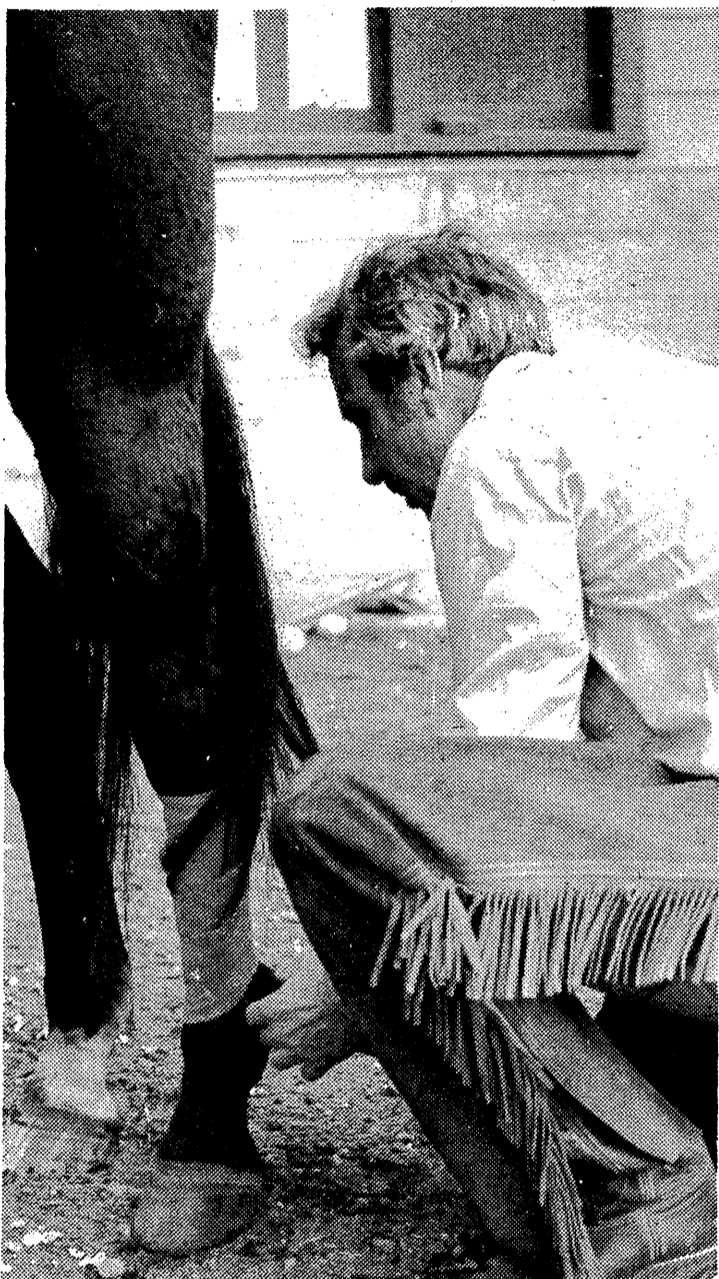
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Polo



... not just a rich man's sport

by Abby Haight

The image of starched British officers galloping across well-manicured lawns does not suit the Bellingham Polo Club.

Polo is, however, an expensive hobby. Most players are horse lovers who have discovered the joys of whacking a four-inch ball down a 300-yard field at a full gallop.

Bellingham's polo club, with 18 members, won this year's Players Cup, awarded to the best team on the West Coast.

The club was started four years ago by Emil DeWilde, who owns the polo field just north of Ferndale.

The club is a member of the United States Polo Association, the governing body of U.S. polo. Polo clubs also are located in Tacoma and Spokane.

"I thought it was a game for aristocrats," Miller said. But he now describes polo as "infections." "If you like horses you'll love polo," he said.

Polo is an ancient game that traces its origin back to 600 B.C. Tibet. The sport was popular with British cavalry officers in India. Today, the best polo players are found in Argentina, California and Florida are the polo centers in the United States.

Played by teams of four, polo is divided into chukkers or 7.5 minute periods. Most West Coast games consist of four chukkers. Miller compared the game to a mixture of golf and soccer.

Many polo maneuvers would be fouls in other sports. Hooking an opponent's mallet as he is about to swing and shoving him away from the ball are legal.

Horses used in polo inevitably receive much of the attention.

"Horses are 80 percent of the game. You just don't play good polo without good horses," Miller said.

He uses his roping horse, a quarter horse and thoroughbred gelding cross breed. Most polo horses are of this breed-

in the past, but now play with men.

Miller said some male players were afraid women would change the flavor of the game by making it less competitive. But women have proven to be as competitive as men, and as rough, he added.

"Polo is a game of finesse—more so than strength," Miller said. He added he'd like to have even more women in the club.

The Bellingham club's playing season runs from April through September. They play two or three games a week, but have few spectators, Miller said.

"We played a tournament during Blossomtime. We had well over a hundred horses and, at the most, 20 spectators," Miller said.

Miller and DeWilde blame this on polo's stereotype. DeWilde said the only place where polo draws large crowds is Florida, where a different style of polo than the West Coast variety is played.

"We're more relaxed," DeWilde said. "We're trying to lose that image of polo as a millionaire's club."

Now that the season is over in the Northwest, some Bellingham players will travel to California to play. Others will rest their horses and practice for next season, and perhaps for another West Coast Players Cup.



Most players . . . have discovered the joys of whacking a four-inch ball down a 300-yard field at a full gallop.

With the collision of two horses, each weighing about 1,000 pounds and running 30 mph, riders are bound to suffer a few bruises and broken bones. Consequently, polo is one of the most dangerous sports to play.

The fast-paced game leaves little room for mistakes, DeWilde, who lends his own horses to Bellingham players, said.

ing, which combines speed with stamina, he said.

Horses are the major reason polo is an expensive sport. Players usually have a string of horses so they can alternate animals during a match. A good horse will cost at least \$1,500.

The Bellingham club has eight female members. Women had their own clubs

Editorials

The ticket job

The Western security officer, calm and businesslike, climbed off his scooter. A minute later, one of 4,067 parking tickets issued in the first four weeks of this quarter was slipped beneath the wiper blade of the offending motorist's car.

Officers usually have a perfectly legitimate excuse for every action. They are "just doing their job."

Horror stories of Western's first week circulated when rumors told of one officer writing 300 tickets on a four-hour shift. That's close to \$1,000 for our friends at Safety and Security.

The basic parking violation fine jumped to \$3 this year from last year's \$1. Officers have now delivered 500 more tickets than during the equivalent period last fall.

Security has no official towing count, Safety and Security's Ann Wallace said. She recalled as many as 14 cars being impounded in one day.

The officers are indeed doing a job—on students.

The reason for the tickets, crowded lots and confusion is simple, one officer said.

"They just don't want students to drive to school."

Figures verify his statement. Western has 2,486 spaces for nearly 10,600 students. Students with cars must choose from several unpleasant options. They can leave their vehicle home and build their lives around a bus schedule, hope for a precious spot along College Parkway, sell their cars or make artistic murals of parking tickets.

Western wants your tuition money, your housing fees, your book money, your business in the coffee shops and your attendance at dances and concerts. But they do not want you to drive here, or drive home.

In the end, only 20 percent of the people pay their tickets. Maybe it is just the students' way of doing their job.

Oddities attract

Ah, those incredibly amazing people and animals and the games they play! This new generation of shock television programming is appalling.

The other night I watched a chemistry teacher show America how to pour concentrated acid all over his hands without leaving a mark. He then announced he had never applied the burning acid to his face, but would if host Fran Tarkenton wanted him to. Fran did, he did, and the acid left his face intact. Fran, of course, replied, "That's incredible!"

What's really incredible, however, is that millions of us watch this stuff every week. We watch this 60-minute freak show along with its brothers and sisters "Real People," "Those Amazing Animals" and "Games People Play," just waiting for exciting people, places and things to add some color to our day.

Maybe we've passed from the "me" generation to the "shock me" generation. A few weeks ago, a motorcycle daredevil seriously injured himself during the taping of a TV segment. Another stuntman claimed he could leap over a car speeding toward him at 50 mph. He jumped once too often. He didn't kill himself, but he won't be jogging for a while.

I wonder how long it will be until we see our first full-color, fully choreographed TV death. Anything for the ratings, I guess. To me, that's what's really incredible.

—Rick Stewart

The Western Front

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Comment

Choose to change now before the crisis comes

While the Associated Students' station wagon sped north on Interstate 5 to deliver an already late Tom Hayden, the radical of the '60s spoke casually about issues confronting the United States today.

He talked like the survivor he is. Hayden is one of the few to carry the initial statement that the '60s was beyond the streets of Chicago and the campuses of colleges and universities.

Hayden survived the courtroom of Judge Julius Hoffman in the famous trial of the Chicago Seven. He finally was acquitted of all charges in 1973 because of misconduct on the part of the judge and prosecutor.

He stressed the need for energy conservation in the United States and called current proposals to supply 20 percent of the nation's energy from the sun by the year 2000 slow and cumbersome.

Hayden said he believes time is too short for such a plan to stave off what he sees as an imminent energy crisis.

"As we ride along right now, the gulf of Hormuz might be closed," Hayden said.

"And all we are prepared to do," Hayden said of the United States, "is draft people to save oil."

He said he would like to see legislation that would require builders to use solar power in new houses and force homeowners to equip existing houses with solar power at the time of resale. Hayden admitted he did not expect to see such legislation soon.

Are oil companies really trying to develop new energy sources? Hayden said while he couldn't make a blanket statement, he thinks it is logical that oil companies would have an interest in developing alternative energy sources only when they could get current oil prices.

Hayden pointed to the lack of

available capital for the expansion of solar energy as a major problem.

Banks will not lend money to home buyers for what they see as an unproven and unprofitable venture, Hayden said. The state of California invests its public and private pension funds in countries that support racist policies. Hayden said he would rather see that money loaned to consumers at a low rate of interest for solar conversion.

"I have different views (than the state of California) on what constitutes a profitable investment," Hayden said.

Hayden ran for the Senate in 1976 on a third party ticket but was

All we are prepared to do, is draft people to save oil.

defeated. Although he said he believes he would be more effective as a senator, he has no plans to run again.

The vote has tapered off as an instrument for action, Hayden said. People have found other ways to solve their problems in the last 20 years.

"Forget alienation of the voters or any other reason, if voting were made easier, more people would vote," Hayden said.

Some legislators continuously try to get legislation through to make hours at polling places more convenient and absentee ballot restrictions easier, but the proposals always are voted down, Hayden said. Incumbents always profit from apathy and a low voter turnout, he added.

Hayden is involved in the cam-

paign for Economic Democracy, a California-based organization that lobbies against nuclear power and advocates investment of public and private pension funds in low-interest loans to consumers for solar conversion, cleaning up the work place and preserving agricultural land.

It is a campaign of high ideals with energy, housing and health as its focus.

While Hayden admits it is a long-term campaign and one that wins one fight, then loses two, he puts it in perspective.

"People respond when faced with a crisis, not before." When that crisis comes, Hayden said he will have the organization to implement the reforms people will then want.

Hayden is a bright, honest individual with tremendous potential to shake up the stodgy bureaucrats who have been so long in government service that they cannot tell what the issues are any more. He sees the future, I believe, more accurately than any present politician or candidate. In our hour and a half talk, I could not disagree with anything he said.

The changes Hayden advocates are changes that must be made in the United States, either before a crisis through rational choice, or after a crisis through necessity.

The sensible and logical decision is to start implementing those changes now.

As we approached Lake Samish, Hayden said, "You know a guy wrote to me last week and said we should start a permanent demonstration in L.A. It would be a demonstration that would never end until millions of people showed up and the system collapsed."

Hayden grinned and said, "Sounds like a pretty good idea."

Better than that, it sounds like a great idea.

—Fred Obee

Mail

Bike values

Western Front:

I am writing in reference to a recent article in the Front about bicycle accessory sales through equipment rental. I work at Fairhaven Bicycle Shop, and have previously worked at Jack's Bicycle Center, Ken's Cycle in Edmonds, Strawberry Racing Cycles in Portland, and been an instructor in cycling and bicycle maintenance for Western, the Bellingham Vo-Tech School, and the Northwest Free University.

The functions of a bicycle shop are: to make bicycles and accessories available to the public, service bicycles, provide information about the operation and maintenance of bicycles, give the distributors and manufacturers feedback on their products, and earn a decent living for the owners and employees of bicycle shops. All of these functions are important. By means of allowing professional bike shop employees to make a satisfactory living, the public earns its right to the services of the bicycle shop.

In the past bicycles were not an important part of American life. Bike shop employees were low status individuals, usually temporarily employed and not motivated toward polishing their skills or remaining in the trade. The increased importance of the bicycle as practical transportation has brought about awesome improvement, both in cycling equipment and in retailer expertise.

Bike shop employees are not well-paid compared to other segments of society. If they stay in the trade, it is usually out of dedication. In order to further professionalism in the trade it is important to support a sufficient mark-up to allow the people in the trade a satisfactory financial return for their investment of time and money.

The college has many functions, too, and I have benefited in more ways than I could easily count from the presence of the college, but the college is an enormous state-supported business.

No small business could possibly hope to compete with it. The rent, water, sewer, garbage, phone, electricity, wages, tools and sundries of the college bike shop are all paid by the college. Therefore, the value of anything sold by such a store has been artificially lowered well below what any other business could sell it for, even if that other business didn't make money.

For these reasons I become very offended by the occasional student who, upon observing a \$10 tire, says, "What a rip-off. I can buy this at equipment rental for \$5."

The school should provide tools and instruction for students. Bike rental is not an available service in Bellingham. Perhaps the school should offer that service to students. In the long run the college hurts bicycling by undercutting the retailer.

Ken Rasmussen

Be flexible

Western Front:

The term "born-again Christian" is an interesting one. Does it imply that one started out as a Christian follower, lost the trail of Christianity and now, in a fervor of thankfulness, believes himself to be back on course in the footsteps of Christ?

It is sad that in a world starved of individuality there are still positions open for followers. According to popular Darwinian theory, only the strong survive: the strong of heart, the strong of mind and body. The world is changing, as is the universe, and it will be the person who can be flexible in our dynamic environment that maintains the crucial sense of reality.

Truths stagnate if they are held apart from the change; they lose their pertinence. We can't cling to the words from old books. We must face the moment and deal with it in unique and appropriate ways.

T. Guy Roberts

Liberation

Western Front:

On the afternoon of Thursday, Sept. 25, I witnessed a minor gesture, which would affect few people because of its semi-private context, but which indicated half-formed political assumptions of enough importance to deserve some attention. What happened

was this: an unidentified woman quickly entered the lounge outside the Program Commission office and stayed long enough to deface a poster for the film, "The Marriage of Maria Braun" with a sticker reading, "This is a crime against women," right across the woman's pelvic area.

We live in complacent times, but usually attention is focused upon the brand of complacency that is typified by apathy and lukewarm political ideals. However, there is a much more insidious form of complacency that allows a person to dogmatically satisfy themselves with a certain ideology and not have to examine the application of that ideology to every particular instance.

I will grant that the publicizers of the film might have chosen the image of the protagonist scantily dressed to portray the notion that this is a racy film. However, this says more about what public relations people see as being necessary to sell a foreign movie to the American public than it does about the actual content of the film itself.

Having seen the film more than once, I find it ironic that the story of the struggle for dignity of a woman in post-war Germany can be branded as "a crime against women." I also find it ironic that the director, R.W. Fassbinder, has shown himself to be more profoundly radical through his films than any petty rubber-stamp gesture can hope to be.

Please remember that the search for liberation is as much a search for truth as for justice.

Chris Von Veh

U.S. is best

Western Front:

I am writing in response to Mike Carlson's editorial on Tuesday, Oct. 7.

His first comment I found offensive was when he was listing undesirable aspects of John Anderson, and one of those aspects was "is full of praise for the free enterprise system." Tied in with this comment is Mr. Carlson's outdated view of this country's corporations: "The failure of this country's economic system, dominated by the nation's largest corporations and their overriding concern for profits, cannot and will not provide for the basic human needs of the American citizenry."

I was not aware that corpora-

tions had taken over our nation's economy. There are literally thousands of small businessmen all over the country in many different fields who probably aren't aware the country's largest corporations dominate our economy. All a person need do is walk down the Main Street of any town to see that there are many small-businessmen who aren't "dominated" by our largest corporations.

In regards to free enterprise, it is the system that has made this country a far better place to live in 204 years than any other system made in 2,000 years. Only through competition, when other businessmen in a field advertise weaknesses and force improvements, do innovations come about at the rate our system has experienced them.

A protected economic, socio-political system is not the answer. Free enterprise and competition are the answers. Through competition, regardless if you have heard about how horrible it is, the needs of all will be provided.

Dan Goodfellow

Objects

Western Front:

Because I respect each individual's right to believe what he or she will, I object to being told what I am to believe.

It is getting harder and harder to talk around the Western campus without being accosted by individuals asking whether or not I have been born again.

To make the matter more serious, the sales technique used is very similar to that used by the Scientologists, the Moonies and many other cult movements. That is, they send better-than-average-looking females onto the streets to arouse more than my religious interests to persuade me to come to their "meetings."

I do not object to Christianity or any other form of worship. I do, however, object to a sales technique that I have been led to believe contradicts the product's purpose.

I hope that these individuals and their sponsors will get their act together and stop hassling.

Stefan Fridriksson

Imposition

Western Front:

By now the Western Front is probably getting tired of hearing from me, and many readers are

doubtless wondering, with some anger, if I've bought the lease on the letters page.

And I have no doubt that everyone is tired of hearing about the Moral Majority. But if everyone will bear with me and indulge me just one more time, I would like to say a few words on the separation of church and state, a concept Moral Majority doesn't grasp too well.

Some Christians fail to realize that separation of church and state protects them as much as anybody else. It keeps one persuasion of Christian thought from climbing atop the government mole hill and dictating policy and ideals to all the others.

It also protects Christianity from government regulation, in addition to keeping Christians from killing each other.

Separation of church and state has been so reinforced in the mind of the average American that violent church-related activities are a thing of the past... for now. We'll have to see what the Moral Majority does.

Separation of church and state might have prevented the drowning of several hundred Jews in the Polotsk River in 1500, courtesy of the Russian Orthodox Church. Separation of church and state might have saved the lives of 30,000 French Huguenots who were slain in their beds by church zealots in 1572.

The history of church institutions and religious organizations interfering with government is a long and bloody one. I have no wish to take a chance on perpetuating that bloody tradition by sitting idly by while Moral Majority invades people's private lives.

The definition of individual freedom and rights must never be subordinated to Christianity's subjective interpretations of what they should be.

Such an imposition constitutes a blatant theocratic restraint on constitutional rights that are supposed to be extended to every citizen.

Eric Leibman

Letters to the Front must be signed and include the author's address and telephone number for purposes of verification. Letters longer than 300 words are subject to editing for condensation. The Front reserves the right to refuse publication of any letter not consistent with accepted standards of good taste and fair criticism.

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by Lloyd Pritchett

As volatile Mount St. Helens stormed back into the public eye last week with an unprecedented series of back-to-back eruptions, officials at Western struggled to finalize an emergency plan for use in case volcanic ash falls here.

But administrators said development of the proposal remained snarled on several key points, most stemming from uncertainty over how to handle ash-caused disruptions in the intricate "legal relationship" between students and the university.

"It's a major problem," H.A. "Barney" Goltz, Western's planning director, said last week. "For instance, what happens if students can't finish a class (because of ash-fall)? We have to know how to handle these things in advance."

Originally slated for discussion at last week's meeting of the University Planning Council, the emergency proposal now is not scheduled to come before the council for another two weeks.

But Goltz and other administrators said a heightened sense of urgency, inspired by Mount St. Helens' latest flare-up, could hasten progress on the plan.

The emergency proposal, presently in rough draft form, also faces scrutiny by Western's Faculty Senate and Board of Trustees. Meanwhile, several key questions remain unanswered in the draft, including what Goltz calls "the crucial issues."

Such issues "are not whether you turn off the air conditioning and close the windows, but what do you do if classes can't be held for a prolonged period of time," Goltz said.

He and other administrators enumerated several key concerns which could be of paramount importance in an ash emergency.

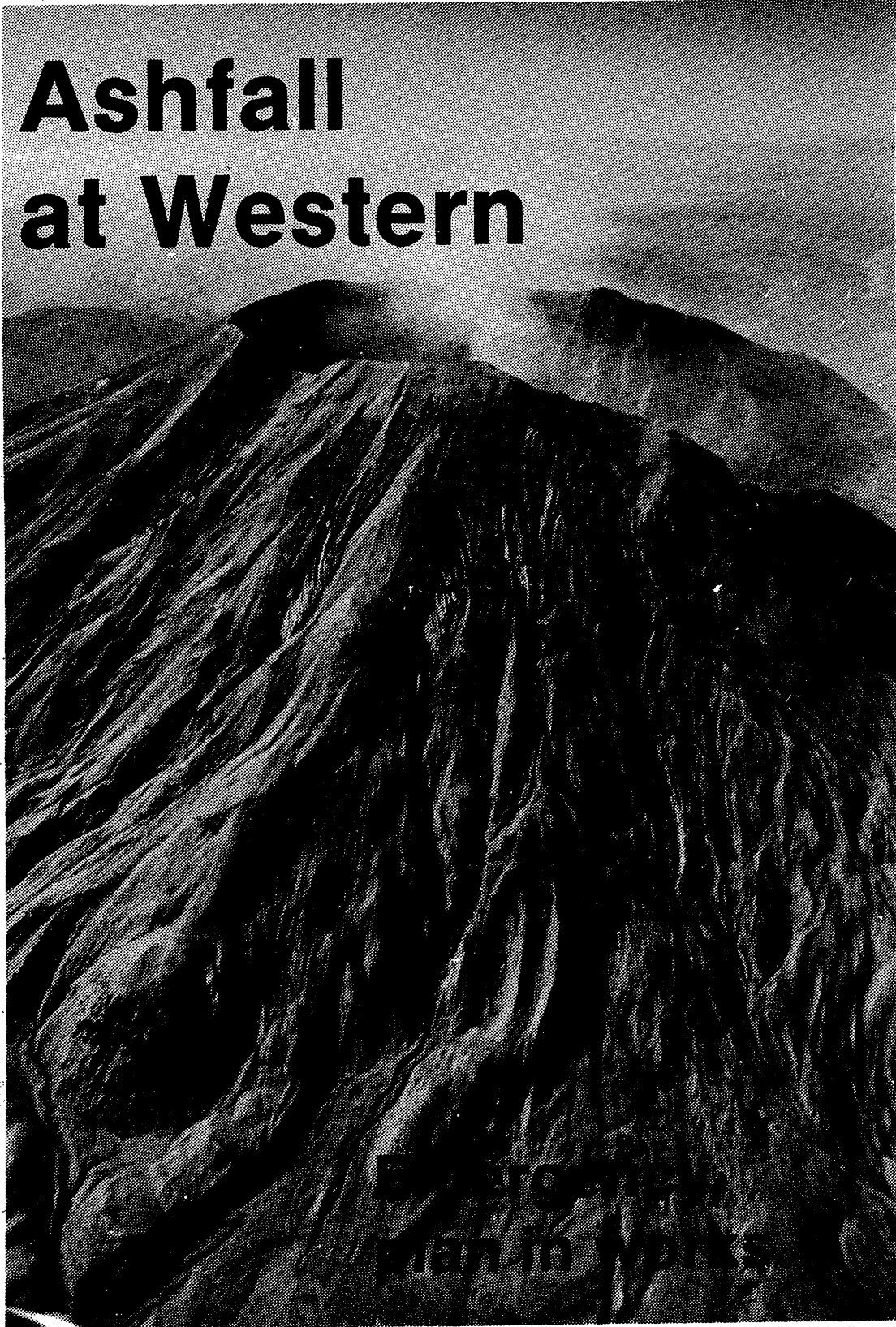
Among these are how to award grades if exams are cancelled, whether to offer tuition refunds and how to cover class material missed during a prolonged closure.

It remained unclear whether faculty and other staff would be paid for days missed if fallout from the volcano kept them away from work.

Officials agreed Mount St. Helens' latest eruptions and recent quakes near volcanic Mount Baker had placed a higher premium on completion of the emergency plan.

Although Bellingham has received no significant ashfall from any eruptions to date, such a scenario is far from impossible, sources said.

"We've been just plain lucky," Cathy Schneider of Whatcom



Jack Kintner

County Emergency services said last week.

According to a study she compiled this summer from National Weather Service atmospheric data, winds around Mount St. Helens were tracking toward Bellingham 55 percent of the time.

But "every time the mountain blows, the wind seems to be heading a different direction," Schneider said.

Ash clouds from Mount St. Helens' most recent eruptions spread mainly in a broad southeasterly band across Oregon and southern Washington state, reaching communities as far as 200 miles from the volcano.

Bellingham is about 200 miles north of Mount St. Helens and 30 miles due west of Mount Baker.

If ashfall were to reach Whatcom County, the decision whether

to declare a state of emergency at Western would rest with University President Paul Olscamp, under terms of the present draft emergency plan.

A six-member Ash Emergency Coordinating Council headed by Olscamp would direct necessary operations and cleanup, under the draft proposal.

Up-to-date information about

class cancellations, schedule changes and on where to go for services would be communicated primarily through campus radio station KUGS (89.3 FM) under the proposal.

In addition, a campus-wide speed limit of five mph would take effect on all streets and access corridors.

If a power blackout were to accompany the ashfall, as happened in other Washington communities during earlier eruptions, the Viking Commons would become a "survival" center until power is restored, the draft proposal states.

Electrical generating equipment would be moved to Viking Commons so food service and other necessities could be provided.

"If there were a long-range power outage, students might even have to bring their mattresses and sleep there," Western Business Manager Jack Cooley said.

But he stressed none of the contingency measures in the draft proposal are final and could be altered during future meetings or hearings.

In addition, advice and recommendations would be sought from universities hit by earlier ashfalls before the plan is final, James Albers, vice president for instruction and planning, said.

Spokesmen for Eastern Washington University at Cheney last week said problems arising from wholesale class cancellations there during Mount St. Helens' first eruption were worked out primarily between instructors and students.

Eastern's campus was smothered by an inch and a half of ash after the May 18 eruption, cancelling classes for more than a week.

A memo from Daryl Hagie, Eastern's provost of student affairs, recommended that students with problems of questions over grades and other academic matters "negotiate with instructors" to find a solution.

In addition, an appeals procedure was set up for students who believed they had been graded unfairly. Blanket permission also was granted in the memo for students to mail term papers to instructors.

Cooley said such information would be invaluable in shaping an emergency plan for Western. But some observers said the time involved in waiting for replies from other schools could delay completion of the emergency plan even further.

On the other hand, Cooley said, if ashfall was to hit Western tomorrow, he suspected snags "would be worked out real quick."

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BREAKING AWAY

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Beer OK'd at campus dance

by Stan Holmes

Students of legal drinking age were served beer on campus during a dance featuring the Robert Cray Band. The evening was without incident as beer flowed free from kegs to the crowd of about 100.

Thomas Quinlan, vice president for student affairs, approved a permit to serve the beer. It was the first gathering where a large audience was served beer, Quinlan said.

Quinlan said he approves about 75 functions which involve alcohol during the school year. Most of these are small parties of 15 to 20 people.

Quinlan said because of legal implications, large campus gatherings where beer is served, such as

the Robert Cray dance, are infrequent.

"It's a touchy situation and I do not approve everyone who wants a liquor permit," Quinlan said. Permit approval depends on the integrity and responsibility of the individual who applies and the circumstances surrounding the proposed event, he said.

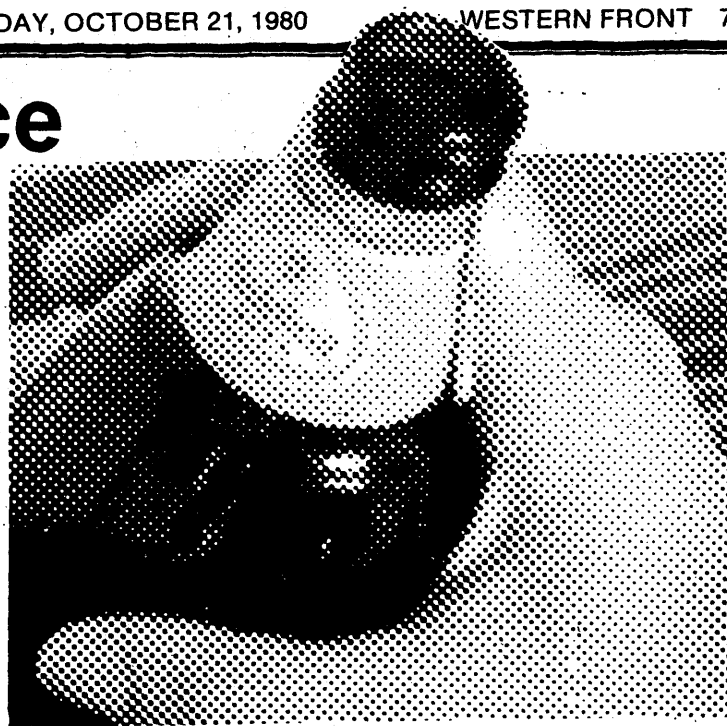
Quinlan added that because the Program Commission provided extra people to check identification he approved the liquor request at Robert Cray. He said he was pleased with the outcome of the dance.

Most of the permits approved for liquor are for events such as wine tasting parties, gallery exhib-

its and departmental gatherings, Quinlan said. He said because of law and potential problems of large functions or dances, a responsible policy is to accept as few applications as possible.

"I'm liable, and as a school official, it makes the university liable and we don't need any lawsuits," he said. Minors attending such functions are restricted to areas where alcohol is not served.

After an application is sanctioned by Quinlan, the next step is to seek approval by the Washington State Liquor Control Board. The sponsor of the proposed event signs a banquet permit stating he accepts responsibility for everyone attending and will not serve alcohol to minors.



Students learn history listening to top 40

by Steve Claiborne

Students enrolled in East Asian History 280 may never see their professor lecture. They are required to listen to his lectures, recorded on cassette tapes.

Edward Kaplan, history professor, spent half of his summer taping lectures for this general university requirement, and invested \$1,000 to kindle the project, his own idea.

Originally, the history department was to finance the project but budget cuts imposed on the university's departments by the state, however, forced the dean to reject

financial assistance for Kaplan's undertaking.

Kaplan said he decided to finance it himself. The tapes, purchased wholesale, cost 70 cents each.

"Actually, I saved the university a lot more money than the \$1,000 I invested because I was more careful spending my own money," Kaplan said.

He said professors and administrators usually are not as frugal when shopping for classroom supplies because they don't have to pay for them.

"These tapes were a personal

risk, so I was forced to be cost conscious," he added.

Kaplan said he noticed an increasing number of students taping his lectures. "Taping a live performance isn't as effective as listening to a tape produced by the speaker," he said.

Students rent four lectures a week. A \$1.50 deposit is collected from each student at the beginning of the quarter. Each tape costs 15 cents.

Tapes are available in 30 and 45 minute versions. The 30 minute tapes are condensed 45 minute tapes.

Kaplan plans to replace 10 of the 40 recorded lectures each year, and has asked other professors to review his tapes.

Kaplan said he spends free time resulting from the taped class pursuing activities such as helping Japanese exchange students learn English.

Kaplan said his lectures don't lack anything. He said he usually looks for a girl who looks like Katherine Hepburn or a boy who looks like Spencer Tracy in his classes, then pretends to be having a one-on-one discussion with Hepburn or Tracy.

"I just try to show-off to young Katherine Hepburn by delivering a good lecture," Kaplan said.

He also said lectures delivered by the same professor year after year tend to lose emphasis after the first two or three times. Professors forget details and lose the "umph" in delivery when they recite the same speech every quarter, he added.

Students in the class will express their opinions on the experimental course at the end of the quarter when Kaplan conducts a course evaluation.

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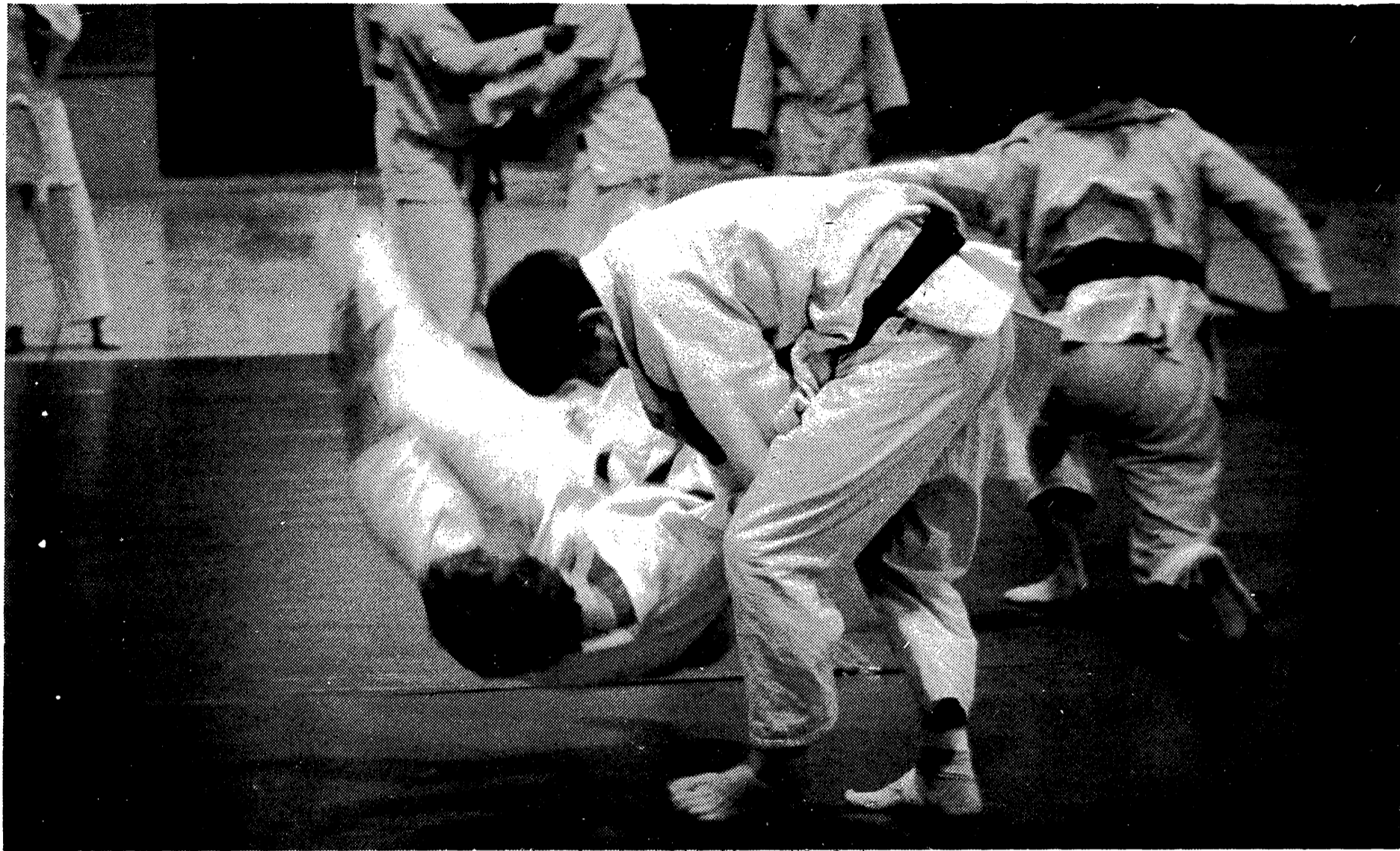
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Sports



Heidi Chappel

Judo years ahead in the Orient

by Paul Tamemoto

To improve your skills in an athletic event, wouldn't it be nice to go to the place of its origin? For Joel Carlson, this is exactly what happened.

Carlson, 28, is a Western student majoring in foreign language and technology. He is one of the few Americans who traveled to Japan with the intention of studying the ancient martial art of judo.

"I went to Japan to travel, but specifically to train in judo, as my dream was, and still is, to make the Olympics," Carlson said.

When he was 24, Carlson left for Japan where he spent 18 months.

Before he left, he became skillful enough to attain a third-degree black belt.

While in Tokyo, the former Washington State University judo instructor trained at Japan's major judo school, the Kodokan. The school is in the building originally erected by Professor Kano, the founder of the martial art.

Carlson said he worked out a maximum of three times a day, five days a week. This included one daily workout at the Kodokan and two at the Imperial Gardens.

Carlson said many differences exist between judo taught in Japan

and that in American.

"Judo here is very far behind, as the Japanese take it much more seriously. The mat work or the wrestling part of judo is practiced a lot more in Japan," Carlson said.

He said judo in Japan is like baseball in America, because a more superior fighter is always on the rise, adding pressure to those on the top.

"Athletes here in America are not interested in judo," Carlson said. "They are more interested in participating in sports like baseball or football. Whereas in Japan, only the best athletes compete in judo."

To excel in judo in the United States one would have to achieve only a black-belt standing. But in Japan, a person with a first-degree black belt is merely mediocre, Carlson said.

He said he found this out the hard way when he first arrived in Japan. At six feet, five inches, 205 pounds, and a holder of a second-degree black belt, Carlson said he thought his size and experience would be an advantage. To his disappointment, however, his size and black belt did not help him at all.

"My first day there was spent with a person much smaller than

me, I think he was about four feet, eleven inches and weighed about 130 pounds. This guy controlled me on the mat and while standing up. Even one and a half years later I still could not beat him," Carlson said.

The Olympics may be a few years away for Carlson, but the 12-year veteran of judo still aims for that goal.

In the meantime, Carlson remains actively involved in judo, and started a club at Western this fall. Carlson encourages people to get involved in judo, not only for self-defense, but for keeping fit.



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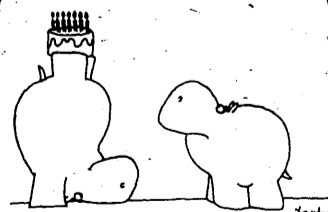
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Ummel out for season Vikings lose opener 14-12

by John L. Smith

The Viking football team's loss to the Southern Oregon State Raiders Saturday in Ashland was a costly defeat in more ways than one.

Not only did the team lose its Evergreen Conference opener 14-12, but also talented freshman quarterback Eric Ummel for the season.

"It was a tough loss for us," Coach Boyde Long said of the game and of Ummel. "He separated his shoulder and I think he snapped a ligament."

Neither team could get anything going early in the first quarter.

At about the nine-minute mark, Southern Oregon got the ball with good field position after Western's Jon Christie was forced to punt under a heavy Raider rush.

In 10 plays, Southern Oregon took the ball from the Vikings' 43 in for the score.

Raider quarterback Dan Keck completed two 14-yard passes before he scored on a three-yard run with 6:04 remaining in the first quarter. A Tim Stevens extra point

was good and Southern Oregon led 7-0.

Western's offense, sputtering throughout most of the first half, caught fire in the final minutes.

Dave Blue, replacing an unsuccessful Ummel at quarterback, completed a nine-yard pass to wide receiver Steve Kizer but injured his foot on the play. The injury was not serious enough to put him out for the rest of the contest. As it worked out, he was needed again.

Ummel returned and immediately tossed a 19-yard pass to Kizer to the Raider 26-yard line.

Ummel capped the 10-play, 65-yard drive with a 26-yard touchdown pass to Bill Handy with one minute left in the half. Western was unsuccessful in tying the game when the extra point try failed.

Southern Oregon safety Jerry Wolfran came in for his first time as a receiver and caught a 59-yard pass from Raider quarterback Mike Schroeder. He was finally brought down at the Viking three.

An illegal procedure penalty moved the Raiders back to the Western eight. But with 22 seconds

left, Schroeder hit Martin Turner with a scoring pass, which kept Southern Oregon ahead, 14-6.

Western's second score came late in the fourth quarter when Blue connected with Handy for a 35-yard touchdown. The two-point conversion failed, leaving the score 14-12.

Handy led the Viks' losing effort with 129 yards and both Viking scores.

The Vikings will play their second home game of the season at 1 p.m. Saturday at Civic Field against Oregon College of Education.

SCORING

WWU	0	6	0	6	-	12
SOSC	7	7	0	0	-	14

First Quarter

SOSC—Keck 3-yard run (Stevens Kick)

Second Quarter

WWU—Handy 26-yard pass from Ummel (kick failed)

SOSC—Turner 8-yard pass from Schroeder (Stevens kick)

Third Quarter

No Scoring

Fourth Quarter

WWU—Handy 35-yard pass from Blue (pass failed)

Team Statistics	WWU	SOSC
Score	12	14
First Downs	14	11
Rushes-Net Yards	37-11	-101
Passing Yards	233	161
Comp-att-int	17-38-3	9-22-0
Total plays-yds	75-244	83-262
Punts-avg.	9-36.3	11-35
Fumbles-lost	10-4	5-2
Penalties-Yards	4-51	7-71

Sidelines

by Paul Tamemoto

Such is the life of a coach. Following the Vikings' first win of the season two weeks ago, Coach Boyde Long had high hopes for his squad.

After the Southern Oregon State College game, however, the rest of the season looks gloomy.

Not only did Long's Vikings lost the game, 14-12, they also lost freshman quarterback Eric Ummel for the rest of the season.

Ummel, who led the Viks to their first victory of the season two weeks ago, dislocated his right shoulder and tore its ligaments.

Injured with seven minutes left in the game, Ummel's shoulder was operated on Sunday. Ummel now is resting comfortably at home in Everett.

For Ummel, that is probably the last place he wants to be because of Long's predicament.

Not only Ummel is hurt, but senior quarterback Dave Blue also. Blue did not play in the Pacific University game two weeks ago because he injured his foot two practices before. The foot was injured again Saturday.

Blue said he still can walk on it, but the doctor said it will take longer to heal if he plays on it.

Long has only wingback Jon Christie to back up Blue, since the third quarterback Matt Beck decided to redshirt after the first game.

Beck said he redshirted this year because of the new offense and his decision to let Blue "go out in style in his senior year."

At the time, Beck's decision to redshirt did not look too damaging as the Viks had two quarterbacks that could possibly move the team.

Now, however, with the Vikings down to one quarterback with one and a half feet, and another that has not played since high school, it looks as if Beck's decision was a poor one.

Beck could come off the redshirt squad, but that would ruin one year of eligibility. And Beck said he does not want to do that to play just five games.

Of course, who was to know that Ummel would get hurt and that Blue would get his foot stepped on?

It will be interesting to see what happens in the second half of the Vikings' season. Perhaps more interesting will be the game next Saturday against Oregon College of Education.

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Abbott leads Viks at invitational run

Western's women's cross-country team, paced by Jane Abbott's 10th place finish, took third Saturday in the Sports West Cross-Country Invitational in Seattle.

The team finished behind Seattle Pacific University and the Air Force Academy, two of the top AIAW Division II schools in the nation.

Seattle Pacific won the meet with 29 points followed by Air Force with 39. Western was a distant third with 124, edging Spokane Community College by three points.

Coach Tony Bartlett was surprised by his team's finish. "I didn't expect us to place nearly that well," he said.

"That was the best competition

we've run against this year," Bartlett said of the meet that featured 80 runners. "Only the nationals will be tougher."

Abbott's time of 18:53 for the 5000 meter (3.1 mile) course was more than a minute slower than Seattle Pacific's Laurie Shansby, the Division II winner.

The Viks' Cheryl Petrovich was the next Western runner to finish, crossing the line in 20th place in 19:25. Bethany Ryals came in 26th in 19:44 and Julie Clark was 33rd with a 20:03 clocking.

Marilyn Thibodeau placed 35th in 20:11 and Suzanne O'Holleran came in 37th in 20:16. Debby Ocken finished 38th with a time of 20:18.

The women's and the men's teams will compete Saturday in the Central Washington University Invitational in Ellensburg.



Jane Abbott

Jim Segaar

Icemen join new league

Western's three-year-old ice hockey team will begin its first year of competition under Bob Warner in the Northwest Collegiate Hockey League this month.

The other teams in the league include the Portland Collegiates, University of Washington and Gonzaga, whom Western team captain Todd Thachuk sees as their toughest competition for the championship.

The Vikings will meet each team four times, with two home games and two away.

The season will begin with an exhibition game against the UW on Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the Whatcom Sports Arena.

Last year the Vikings placed second in the eight team Pepsi Invitational Collegiate Tournament, losing 6-5 to the University of British Columbia in the championship game.

Women spikers split weekend action

After losing to the University of Washington Huskies Thursday, Western's women's volleyball team rebounded over the weekend to split four Interstate League matches at Central Washington University.

The two victories gave the Vikings a third-place seat in the regional qualifying tournament Nov. 7 to 8 at the University of Idaho.

The Vikings opened the tourney by losing to the University of Idaho Vandals 15-3, 15-7. The Vandals went through the tourney undefeated to claim the top seed for regionals.

Western bounced back to stop Boise State 16-14, 15-5 and Lewis and Clark 7-15, 15-9, 15-9. Coach Paul Clinton said the two matches were the best the Vikings played. Eastern Washington University,

the reigning regional champs, halted the Viks by engineering a 15-6, 15-9 victory. The Vikings' league record stands at 4-2.

Last week's volleyball action opened Thursday when the Vikings were crushed by the UW.

The Huskies, ranked eighth nationally among Division I teams, easily handled Western 15-4, 15-2, 15-2. Clinton said the Vikings passed, served and set well in the first game but the Huskies were too big and strong for the Vikings.

"No one in the Northwest should beat the Huskies this year," Clinton said.

The Vikings travel to Alaska this weekend for non-league action against the University of Anchorage Thursday and Friday and against the University of Alaska at Fairbanks Saturday.

SU kicks Western, 2-1

Two goals in the final 20 minutes were all Seattle University needed to defeat Western's men's soccer team 2-1 Friday at the Chieftains' home field.

The Vikings held a 1-0 lead throughout most of the game, but as in previous games, defensive errors toward the end of the match proved fatal.

Kevin Flannigan scored the first Viking goal in the 13th minute, blistering a shot into the Chieftain net.

Flannigan was knocked down in the penalty area by a Seattle defender just before halftime, setting up a Viking penalty kick. Steve

Barg took the shot from the 12-yard spot but was turned back by the sprawling save of the Chieftain goalkeeper.

Their spectacular save on the Viking penalty kick gave the Chieftains a lift, and changed the momentum after halftime, midfielder Kevin Piper said.

Constant pressure finally brought the Chieftains a goal in the 70th minute. Paul Sauvage got credit for the goal after his shot deflected off Viking centerback Mark Jordan.

Mike Ellis scored the game-winning goal eight minutes later with assists from Wendell Smith and Sauvage.

The Vikings had some fun Saturday while playing in a 3-3 tie with the Western Alumni team. Coach Tony Faganello mixed his line-up liberally, including a move that had goalkeeper Sean Flannigan playing forward. Tom Henry scored two goals and Robin Crain had the other tally for the varsity.

The Vikings take a 2-5 record into Wednesday's match against the University of Washington at 7 p.m. at Civic Stadium. A large crowd is expected for the match, a doubleheader with the women's team. Proceeds will go to the Whatcom County Junior Soccer Association.



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The Arts

Klemperer alters 'Klink' image

by Stan Holmes

Werner Klemperer stands on the podium facing 40 attentive musicians. He is ready to conduct Wagner's "Die Meistersinger."

Klemperer is known best as Col. Wilhelm Klink, the Nazi commandant of Stalag 13 in the "Hogan's Heroes" television series.

A guest conductor at Western, Klemperer led the Bellingham-Western Symphony musicians in a Saturday morning rehearsal prior to that evening's performance in the Performing Arts Center Concert Hall.

"Music is my continual hobby, I don't consider myself a professional musician," Klemperer said. His father is world-renowned musical conductor Otto Klemperer.

"My dad was a famous conductor and my mother was a professional opera singer, so I studied the piano and violin," Klemperer said. "But I had no talent for it at all."

His ambition was acting, but the musical influence of Klemperer's father stayed with him. He conducts as a guest throughout the country.

He said his appearances are kept to a minimum, mainly concentrating on narration, such as "Peter and the Wolf," which the symphony performed Saturday.

"I particularly like working with young college musicians," Klemperer said, "because we both learn something from it." He added his relationship with the Western symphony was "an extremely pleasant experience because of its intense cooperation and concentration."

Klemperer graduated from the Pasadena Playhouse. He spent two years in a South Pacific combat

division during World War II. For his last two years of service he acted in Honolulu with the Special Services for GIs.

"I did nothing but theater work for the last two years of the war and those years were my best training for acting," he said. "We did

everything; designed sets, built them, directed and finally acted. It was a very good experience."

Klemperer went to New York

after the war with the intention of becoming an actor. He played small parts on television and stage, but it was not until the Broadway hit "Dear Charles" that he was able to tour the West Coast with the production and return to Los Angeles.

Reminiscing about his acting career, Klemperer said everyone knew him on sight but not by name. "Hogan's Heroes" changed that and gave him national recognition.

Klemperer was nominated five times for an Emmy award and won twice. He said he enjoyed doing the show and the popularity he received from it. Playing the part of Klink, a bumbling, dimwitted camp commander, never bothered him, he added.

"Doing 'Hogan's Heroes' was a happy experience. We truly had a good time doing it," Klemperer said. He said he became good friends with Robert Clary who played "Lebeau," now a soap-opera star.

After "Hogan's Heroes," Klemperer concentrated on stage work. He also began narrating and conducting.

When asked if he would act in another TV series, Klemperer said, "If the part were to my liking I would do it again, but thank God I'm not hungry for it."

Klemperer added he liked that feeling, "because it allows me to do the things I really want to do and that is the nicest position a performer can find himself in."



Werner Klemperer reaches for the Bellingham-Western Symphony sound.

Melissa Johnson

Symphony clicks for colonel

by Stan Holmes

The Bellingham-Western Symphony, conducted by Barton Frank with guest conductor Werner Klemperer, better known by millions as Col. Klink on the popular TV series "Hogan's Heroes," performed three classical pieces for a packed house Saturday night in the Performing Arts Center Concert Hall.

Klemperer, who won two Emmy awards for portraying Klink, arranged Sergi Prokofieff's children's classic, "Peter and the Wolf," and conducted the overture to Richard Wagner's opera, "Der Meistersinger."

The symphony, consisting of Western students and Bellingham residents, backed Klemperer brilliantly in

both pieces. Clarinetist Kevin Fay and oboe player Dan Williams stood out with melodious and fluid solos depicting the cat and duck in Prokofieff's classic.

The opening piece, Symphony No. 11, Opus 68, a full-length symphony written by Johannes Brahms, is a demanding piece to play, Jason Ford, student trumpet player said. The music is extremely fast and technical, he added.

The crowd gave Klemperer and the symphony a standing ovation. The musicians applauded Klemperer by stomping their feet and yelling approval as he came back for three curtain calls.



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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

OCT. 28-30

Sign up now in Old Main, Rm 280

INFORMATION BOOTH:

OCT. 28-30

Red Square 9 am-4 pm

SEMINARS: Tues, Oct. 28

Noon — Library Presentation Room

7:00 pm — Viking Union Rm 408

(ALL STUDENTS WELCOME)

WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

PLEASE POST

Deadline for announcements in this space are noon Monday for the Tuesday issue of Western Front and noon Thursday for the Friday edition. Announcements should be limited to 50 words, typewritten or legibly printed, and sent through campus mail or brought in person to the Publications Office, Commissary 108. Please do not address announcements directly to the Western Front. Phoned announcements will not be accepted. All announcements should be signed by the originator.

THE MATH PROFICIENCY TEST (math retest) will be administered at 4 p.m. Wed. & Thurs., Oct. 29 & 30, in LH4. Students must pre-register at the Testing Center, OM120, during the week prior to test dates. Picture ID, such as driver's license, is required at time of registration.

LEARNING RESOURCES LAB: The newly expanded and redesigned Learning Resources Lab is now open in MH60. Hours are: Mon. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Tues. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Wed. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thurs. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Fri. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

APPLICATIONS FOR CREDIT BY EXAMINATION (course challenge) for fall quarter 1980 must be received by the Testing Center by Fri., Oct. 24.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP: Anyone interested in applying for a Rhodes Scholarship at Oxford University should contact the Rhodes campus adviser, X/3043. Deadline for applications is Fri., Oct. 31.

FOREIGN STUDY STUDENTS: The first orientation meeting for those planning to go to Europe winter quarter is scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m. Thurs., Oct. 23, in OM400. All students are urged to attend.

WORRIED ABOUT MATH? The Counseling Center is offering a workshop which will explore the attitudes and values that may be affecting your natural ability to do math. The workshop will meet from 3-5 p.m. Wed. beginning Oct. 22. If interested stop by MH262 before noon Tues., Oct. 21, to pick up information.

SOCIAL EFFECTIVENESS WORKSHOP: On Tues., Oct. 21, from 3-5 p.m. the Counseling Center will begin a 6-week Social Effectiveness Workshop. If you are interested, stop by MH262 or call X/3164 to sign up.

WEIGHT REDUCTION PROGRAM: The Counseling Center will offer a weight reduction program for female students and staff approximately 50 pounds or more overweight. Sessions will meet from 2-4 Fri. beginning Oct. 24. If interested, contact Counseling Center, MH262, X/3164.

ALTERNATIVE ENERGY: "Alternative Energy Projects at Chevron USA" will be presented by Dr. J.W. Rosenthal, project leader for Chevron's coal liquefaction project, at 12 noon Thurs., Oct. 23, in HH368.

Planning & Placement Center Recruiting Schedule

(Seniors must have files established in the Placement Center prior to sign-up for interviews.)

Bear, Johnson & Shute, Wed., Oct. 22. Accounting majors. Sign up in OM280.

Burlington Northern, Wed., Oct. 22. See folder and/or sign up in OM280.

Old National Bank, Spokane, Wed., Oct. 22. See folder and/or sign up in OM280.

St. Paul Insurance Co., Thurs., Oct. 23. See folder and/or sign up in OM280.

Mobil Oil Corp., Thurs., Oct. 23. Accounting majors. Sign up in OM280.

Boeing Co., Thurs.-Fri., Oct. 23-24. Business, accounting, technology, computer science majors. Sign up in OM280.

Burroughs Corp., Tues., Oct. 28. Business majors. Sign up in OM280.

Peace Corps, Tues.-Thurs., Oct. 28-30. All majors. Sign up in OM280.

U.S. Air Force, Tues., Oct. 28. See folder in OM280.

U.S. Navy, Wed.-Thurs., Oct. 29-30. All majors. Sign up in OM280.

U.S. Coast Guard, Thurs., Oct. 30. All majors. Sign up in OM280.

Boeing Co., Mon., Nov. 3. Accounting, business, industrial tech, computer science majors. Sign up in OM280.

U.S. Army, Mon.-Wed., Nov. 3-5. See information folder and sign up in OM280.

EDUCATION SENIOR MEETINGS will be held at 4 and 7 p.m. Thurs., Oct. 23, in LH3. For all education seniors.

Celtic sounds 'bring out Irish' in crowd

by John L. Smith

Celtic folk musicians Mike Saunders and Dale Russ brought out a little Irish in all of the Mama Sundays crowd Friday evening.

They handled difficult folk selections with near perfection, and kept a humorous rapport with the relaxed listeners.

Saunders' strong, dialectical voice and rich acoustic guitar melodies complemented Russ's lively fiddle playing. When the pair traded instruments for a few selections, the results were the same, beautiful folk music.

The two took turns highlighting the sounds of Ireland and Scotland with superb results throughout the evening.

The only drawback in the concert was the musicians' inability to remember the titles of some of the Celtic songs.

"Here's a song with a bit of advice," Russ said. "I don't know what the name of it is but it really doesn't need one."

Russ, with Saunders playing the fiddle, then sang the story of a young man's love for a woman and how she scorned him. When she finally realized she loved him, he wanted no involvement.

A title Saunders remembered, "Rattlin' Roarin' Willie," was one of the sparkling tunes the pair played during their two-and-one-half hour, one encore, performance. Russ's fiddle flew through

the song and Saunders kept pace, singing and playing guitar.

During the song, one man stood up and danced the jig. He was joined by a blonde girl who was about three years old. Both dancers added to the lighthearted-

ness of the evening.

After a short intermission, Saunders played the banjo and gave the audience a short, humorous history lesson about the fight of the Scots in the Jacobite Revolution.

In their final set, the pair played the classic jig, "The Hills of Glentown," followed by "Laurel Tree" and "Green Hills of Glentown." These songs, played as excellently as the previous tunes, were received well by the audience.

Films reveal Japan culture

The Japan Foundation is sponsoring a six-week series of films based on major Japanese literary works to begin tomorrow night. The films will rotate among Western and five other schools, Ron Loftus, Japanese history professor said.

The series begins with "A Story from Chikatsu," taken from the 17th century work, "Legend of the Grand Scroll Maker." The film concerns the implications of the feudal code governing the relationships between master and servant, husband and wife and parent and child.

The remaining films are taken from works by 20th century writers, Loftus said. Each shows the way the Japanese view themselves, as compared to how audiences saw Japanese culture through "Shogun," he said.

The remaining films are "Kokoro (The Heart),"

based on a novel by Natsume Soseki, Oct. 29; "Okot & Satsume," from the novella, "A Portrait of Shunkin" by J. Tanizaki, Nov. 4; "Snow Country" by Nobel Prize winner Kawabata, Nov. 11; "Conflagration," from a Yukio Mishima novel, Nov. 18; and "The Woman in the Dunes," from the novel by Koko Abe, Nov. 25.

"The Woman in the Dunes" is a widely-known film that played at Western last spring, Loftus said. Each film begins at 7 p.m. in the Wilson Library Presentation Room.

The Japan Foundation, a Japanese governmental agency, was organized in 1972 to promote the study and understanding of Japanese culture. This is accomplished by sponsoring visits by classical theater acts and by offering staff expansion grants at universities and film series similar to the one at Western.

On Campus

Director Robert Scandrett leads a Western choral concert tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Performing Arts Center Concert Hall.

A student instructors exhibit, composed of work by art department students who have teaching fellowships for 1980-81, is filling the Western Gallery.

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