

Western Front

WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

VOL. 73, NO. 2

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1981

Some protest, others sign up

by Teresa Tsalaky

Outside Bellingham's Prospect Street post office Friday, protesters toted signs and sang songs decrying draft registration. Seven 18-year-olds stood inside waiting in line to register.

Of the seven in line at 3 p.m., six said they did not mind registering because they were doing it for their country.

Only one, Dave Portnoff, said he considered himself a "conscientious objector." An "I am registering under protest" sticker was affixed to the top of his registration form, compliments of the protesters outside.

"I don't want to register, but I don't want to be pulled off to jail either," said Portnoff, a Western student. If he does not register, he faces penalties of up to five years in prison and/or a \$10,000 fine.

Postmaster John Brandt said about 65 people signed up each day of registration week. All male citizens and resident aliens born in 1962 should have registered at the post office between Jan. 5 and 10. Now, men must register within 30 days of their eighteenth birthday. Men born in 1960 and 1961 were required to register in July of last year.

As Portnoff walked out of the post office, Peggy Cogswell, who is about 50 years old, walked in. She said she once tried to join the reserves but was considered too old. Cogswell said the protesters did not bother her because they had the right to be there.

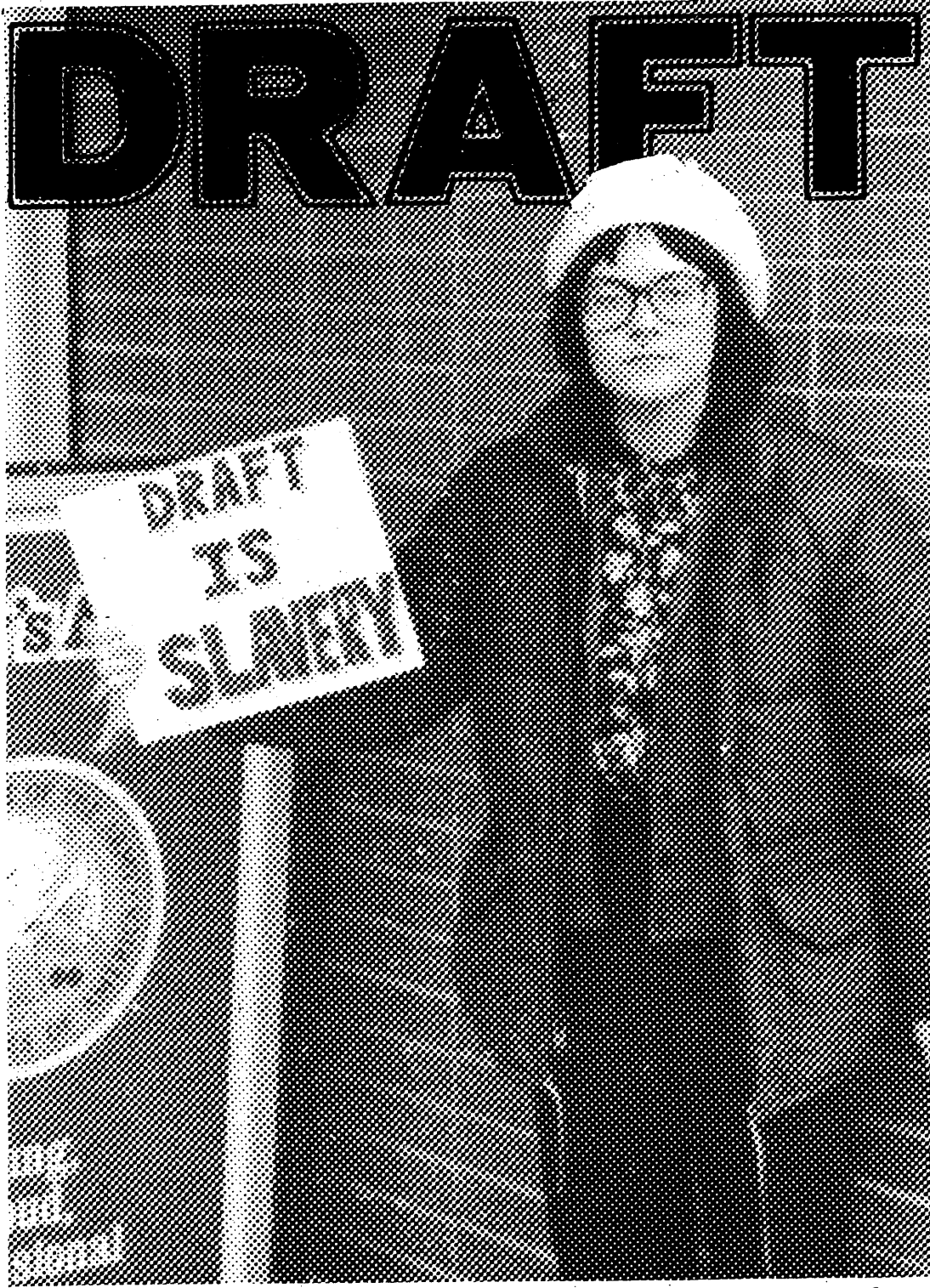
"If I go to war and fight, that right is what I'd be fighting for," she said.

When she left, the group outside was singing lyrics from "One Tin Soldier."

Next to the singers, a young man in a partial Air Force uniform with a "Pvt. Sucker" nametag held a wooden machine gun and waved a sign reading, "Legalize freedom now."

Pvt. Sucker talked with Freddie Fatbucks, a blond-bearded man in a pig mask who carried an attache case labeled with an Exxon sticker and overflowing with fake bills.

"If we don't have protection for our interests, we can't drive our



Jennifer Kelly registers her opposition to the draft. Students Concerned About the Draft, a campus group, staged a protest in front of the Prospect Street post office Friday.

cars, and nobody wants that," Fatbucks said, carrying a sign with the words "Be a hero . . . Die for Exxon."

Most of the protesters identified themselves as Western students from a group called Students Concerned About the Draft (SCAD). One member, Jennifer Kelly, who has participated in other peace movements protesting the Vietnam War and nuclear issues, said she helped organize the rally.

Kelly said the rally was "to tell people born in 1962 that we are behind them and we feel empathy for them."

Western student John Greer recently registered as a conscientious objector.

Greer said the registration form provides no space to designate C.O. status, but he wrote it in the margin and encourages others to do the same. This provides "documented evidence" that he is opposed to war, he said.

If Greer is drafted, a local draft board will interview him to determine whether he is a conscientious objector.

"I'm opposed to immoral war," he said, "but, as a C.O., I have to say I'm opposed to war in any circumstance."

Greer, a member of the American Civil Liberties Union, said he believes war is unnecessary. "But we're supposed to be little robots marching along to a jingoistic tune," he said.

Robert Fiedler sat apart from the crowd playing his 12-string guitar.

"We folk singers have seen a river of blood in the past, and I just don't see any justification for the draft at this time," Fiedler said as he strummed.

The lyrics of his song could be heard above the voices of protesters and curious observers:

*"Let's all go build a B-1 bomber
And a B-2 and B-3,
Let's all go build a B-1 bomber
Before their bombs can come to me."*

Fiedler left the rally at 3:30. The registration line inside dwindled, and the crowd outside began to disperse.

Jim Segaar

Foes mix education with resistance

by Teresa Tsalaky

Friday's anti-draft registration rally was more than a protest. It also was a means to distribute information.

Many of those who register know little about the details of the Selective Service System and Postmaster John Brandt said the post office does not supply that information.

"We know nothing about registration. This is just where they fill out their cards," Brandt said.

One commonly debated question is whether a social security number must be provided on the registration form. The Privacy Act Statement on the back of the form says the number is required, but a Federal District Court decision rendered Nov. 24, 1980 ruled the Selective Service has no authority to demand a person's

social security number. The Selective Service is appealing the decision.

Another question is: To what agencies may the Selective Service give the information on the registration form? The Privacy Act states the information might be furnished to the Department of Defense, Department of Justice, FBI, Department of State, U.S. Department of Labor and alternate service employers.

It also is possible to register against the draft. To do so, a person must buy a regular pre-stamped postcard and write on it, "I am registering against the draft." It should be sent to CARD, 245 Second St. N.E., Washington, D.C., 20002. CARD is a coalition of more than 50 national peace, religious, civic and political groups.

If a draft begins, this is one type of

documented evidence to prove conscientious objector status. An "I am registering under protest" sticker also may be put on the top of the registration form and "conscientious objector" may be written in the margin.

To begin a draft, Congress would have to pass a law giving the President authority to begin inductions. Selection would begin through a lottery based on date of birth.

The Selective Service Act allows exemptions from military service for certain mental and physical disabilities, hardship cases, ordained ministers and conscientious objection.

A conscientious objector is a person who has a deep moral, ethical or religious objection to war, killing or military action.

It is illegal not to register, to register

late, or to fail to notify the Selective Service about a change of address. All three are punishable by up to five years in prison and/or a \$10,000 fine.

During the last draft period, several convictions for failing to notify the Selective Service of an address change occurred.

According to a pamphlet from the Committee Against Registration and the Draft, if a person is charged with failing to register, his best defense is that he had not been informed of the registration requirement. The Department of Justice must prove a person "intended" to violate the Military Selective Service Act before conviction can be obtained.

Other questions about the Selective Service System can be answered by SCAD office personnel in Viking Union 110.

Barrett criticizes U.S. government

by Paul Tamemoto.

Democratic socialism in the United States is not recognized as a legitimate political entity because of America's political and historical background, Dave Barrett, opposition leader in the British Columbia legislature, said here Friday.

Barrett, who spoke before an enthusiastic but small crowd in the Performing Arts Center Main Auditorium, said socialism has worked in Canada because Canadians were fortunate enough to inherit a parliamentary system of government.

He said the policies of the last five administrations in the United States have not changed because the public has no access to the government.

Without a strong democratic socialist movement in the United States, lack of public avenues to government will remain, Barrett, head of British Columbia's New Democratic Party, said.

The main reason a strong left wing is non-existent is because the American political party system has no discipline, citizen participation or methods of

controlling politicians, Barrett said.

"As long as the American people keep the attitude that they'll do the same thing as the other party anyway, the people will get the same thing over and over again," he said.

A country must have a way of controlling the politicians who are running it, Barrett said, and the best way to do that is to threaten to take away votes.

He added that most people do not care or think about politics and as a result most politicians do not feel threatened.

Barrett said Americans foster the idea that politicians shouldn't be paid much money. So, he contended, they get what they pay for — legislators just above the poverty line making poverty decisions.

He said a legislator in Washington state makes approximately \$11,000 a year, while a British Columbia legislator makes about \$33,000 a year.

Barrett said all of the policies that work in other governmental systems should work in the United States, except a mechanism



Jim Segaar

Leader of British Columbia's New Democratic party Dave Barrett spoke on democratic socialism in North America last Friday at the Performing Arts Center auditorium.

doesn't exist in America to implement them.

Because of this, people get angry and that breaks down the social structure, which in turn leads to violence, he added.

One of the greatest assurances for mental health in a community, Barrett said, is a politically acceptable left-wing party with

access to power.

"The absence of a viable democratic socialist movement in the United States is part and parcel of a reason why there is massive violence in American cities," Barrett said.

Democratic socialists, Barrett said, believe in private property, in owning your own car and house, and that people should have a right of access to material possessions. When those avenues are blocked, people turn to violence.

He added the absence of a left-wing democratic participation in a

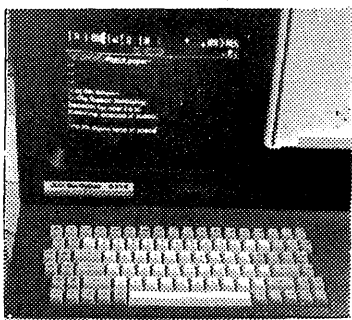
highly materialistic, capitalistic society creates an ally for violence.

As for democratic socialism in the United States, Barrett said it does not stand much of a chance.

He said at one time an active socialist movement existed in Washington state, but it is gone now.

Because a left-wing movement is not apparent in the United States, Barrett continued, the urban centers during the next 10 to 15 years will be confronted with many problems that will make the ones today "look like a picnic."

News Notes



Computer lab opens

Western's computer terminal center will open this quarter for studying the computer languages BASIC and PILOT.

The self-paced laboratory provides 50 hours of terminal use for \$40.

The non-credit study started yesterday and continues until March 13. The classes begin at 7 p.m. in Bond Hall 317.

'Math review'

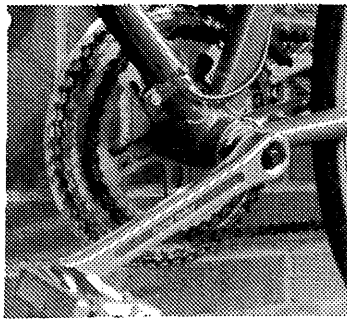
"Math Review" will be offered again spring quarter through the Center for Continuing Education.

The course objective is to aid people weak in math. It emphasizes whole numbers, fractions, decimals and percentages.

Instructor Ellen Edwardsen said many people approach math with the "I just can't do it" attitude and others avoid math because of traumatic childhood math experiences.

"Math Review" meets in 90-minute sessions at 3 and 7 p.m. Monday through Friday until March 16 in Bond Hall 217.

The non-credit class fee is \$40. For registration and course information, call 676-3324.



Bike repair taught

Bicycle maintenance and repair will be taught this winter by instructor Carl Cox. Scheduled to begin today, the class meets from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Environmental Studies Center's metal shop, room 02.

A non-credit fee of \$15 is required.

Book exchange termed 'success'

by Caryn Shetterly

Of approximately 1,400 books collected for last week's AS Book Exchange, about 1,000 were sold.

The Science Fiction and Fantasy Club again commanded the exchange in Viking Annex 350. Although exact figures aren't yet available, the club made enough money to further develop a project to bring a prominent film director to Western.

"We hope to get Robert Wise to come up in February," said Mark Cecil, budget director for the club and a representative on the Activities Council.

"He wants to come," Cecil said. "He'll speak for free, but paying

for first-class transportation and accommodations will come to about \$800. All the money we get from the book sale will go toward that."

The book exchange was started last year by the AS Board of Directors, which provided space and funding. Any student club is eligible to operate the exchange each quarter.

The SFCC received \$200 from the AS to cover advertising and labor. The club also gets 25 cents on every book sold, paid by the owner. Sale profits exceeding \$200 are split with the AS, which receives 40 percent for the general fund.

Cecil said that increased student population brought more books to this quarter's exchange, however, some no longer are used in classes. Most of these went unsold and were returned to students who can sell them at the end of the quarter to Wally Farley of Nebraska Book Co. Farley pays up to half the original price.

Books at the exchange are stamped with the seller's name, student number and asking price. If the book is sold, the money is put into a corresponding envelope and filed for the student to collect later.

George Elliott, manager of the Student Co-Op Bookstore, said the exchange has not affected his sales and he helps with it each quarter. He has "some reservations" about the exchange and said it is somewhat like the AS competing with itself, since the bookstore is a cooperative offering a 15 percent discount on textbooks.

Money and unsold books will be returned to students in VA 350 until 5 p.m. today.

CLIP AND SAVE WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES!

Take a break from studying, come to VU 408, grab a cup of coffee and a cookie, relax and enjoy a selection of films brought to you by the Women's Center.

Wed. Jan. 14 — GOOD DAY CARE:
One out of ten

— Excellent introduction to contemporary issues of day care.

Wed. Jan. 28 — LOVE IT LIKE A FOOL

— Malvina Reynolds; songwriter, floksinger, activist, shares her energy and wisdom about social change.

OUR LITTLE MUNCH—
KIN HERE

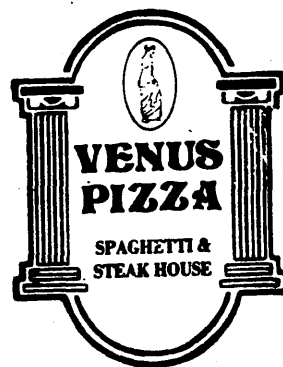
Wed. Feb. 11 — TAKING OUR BODIES
BACK

— Ten areas of women's health movement.

Wed. Feb. 25 — IT HAPPENS TO US

— Women speak candidly about the abortion experience.

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'Log Ramps' temporarily dismantled

by Karen Marshall

"Log Ramps" looks more like "Log Pile" these days.

Construction of the south campus academic building caused the temporary displacement of the sculpture "Log Ramps," created by artist Lloyd Hamrol.

The structure, once located on the grassy area across the sidewalk from Arntzen Hall, was disassembled after a meeting Dec. 10, in which the Arts Acquisition Committee decided that the structure would have to be relocated and possibly reconstructed.

A slight conflict arose within the committee concerning how and when the structure was to be removed. Several members said they felt the structure shouldn't be tampered with until the artist was consulted.

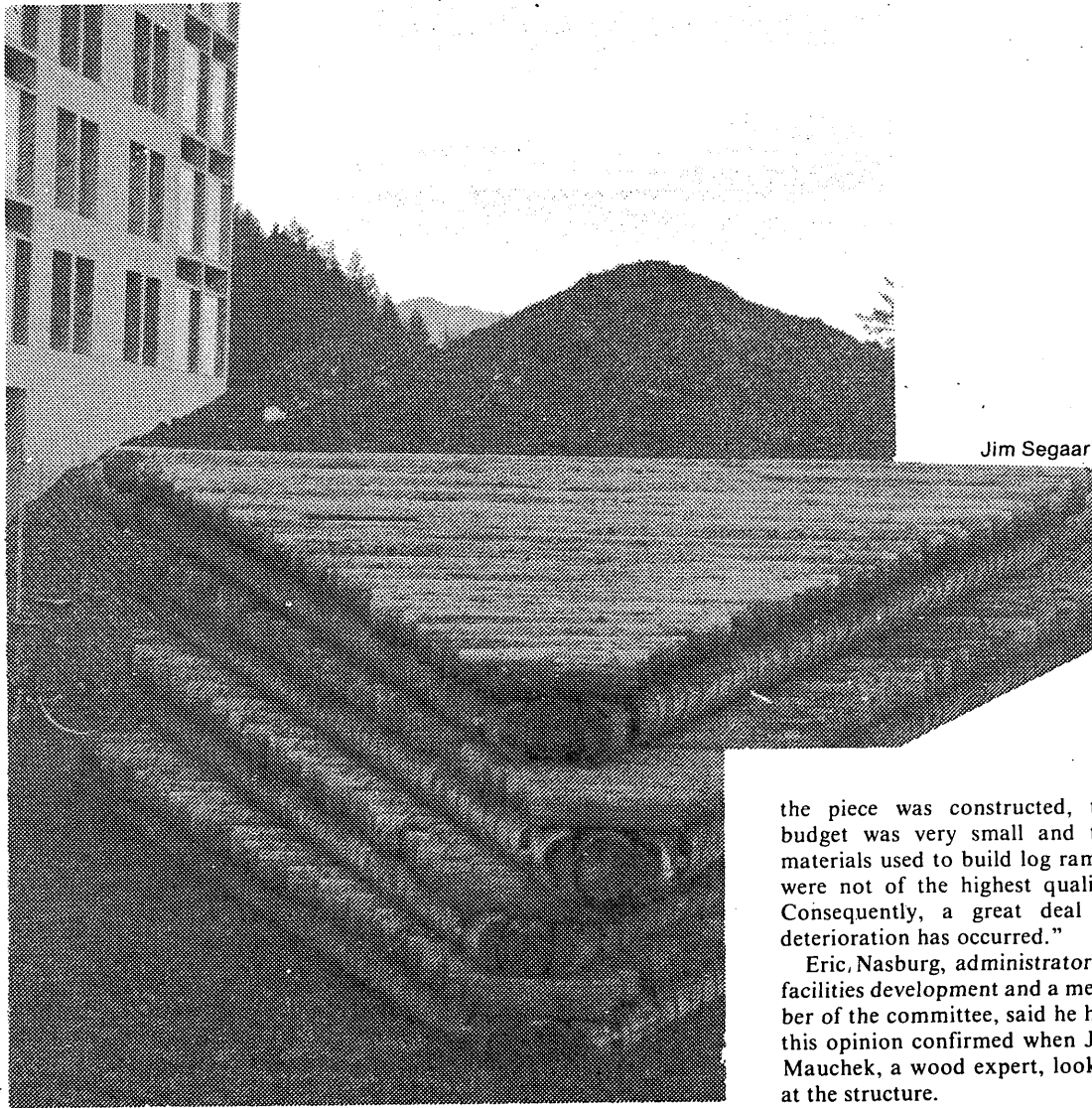
Larry Hanson, a member of the committee, attempted to set a date for which Hamrol could visit the campus. Hamrol, however, was unable to come until today, a month after the structure was taken apart.

Hanson said the artist will be helpful to the committee in relocating and reconstructing the sculpture.

"We most likely will have to rebuild it from scratch," Hanson added.

Several members of the committee said this possibility had been discussed for several months.

At the Nov. 18 meeting of the committee, the minutes state: "Hanson indicated that at the time



Jim Segaar

the piece was constructed, the budget was very small and the materials used to build log ramps were not of the highest quality. Consequently, a great deal of deterioration has occurred."

Eric Nasburg, administrator of facilities development and a member of the committee, said he had this opinion confirmed when Jim Mauchek, a wood expert, looked at the structure.

Nasburg said Mauchek told him the structure was unsafe for student use, needed to be relocated and rebuilt and that it wouldn't be worth the time or money to remove the entire structure.

H. A. "Barney" Goltz, university planning director, said Nasburg was "to use his own judgment in making whatever decision needs to be made concerning the sculpture," according to minutes of the Dec. 10 meeting.

The following day, Nasburg gave his permission to dismantle the structure by cutting it at the base. The cement blocks anchoring the structure were left in place.

Nasburg said another factor affecting his decision was to avoid delaying construction of the new building. Nasburg said he felt a slowdown in the construction might affect the state Legislature's decision on the University's request for further building funds.

"The log ramp sculpture was a potential holdup," Nasburg said. "If it hadn't been for the urgency, we could have taken more time. But I still think the right decision was made."

Hanson said that while a "foulup in communications" occurred, both men agreed the committee now must look ahead to the reconstruction and relocation of the sculpture.

The committee will meet with Hamrol today to discuss a possible relocation site for the wood sculpture.

Transcripts now will cost students

by Tom Atkinson

One of the last free services to Western students is gone, effective this month. Previously, up to 10 copies of each student's transcripts were issued at no cost, upon request. Now, even a single copy is not free.

Registrar Eugene Omev said the fees were approved by James Talbot, vice president for academic affairs, at Omev's request. Transcript copies now cost students \$2 for the first official copy, \$1 for each extra and \$1 for each unofficial copy.

Last year, 10 copies of either type were free, with a \$1 charge for each additional copy. Omev said

60,000 copies were requested last year, which cost Western \$30,000. Requests may decline 20 percent and costs to Western should be nullified due to the fees, Omev said.

He said Western's budget cannot support the former service, and added that the new fees are comparable with fees charged by universities in other western states.

Omev also discussed possible changes in grading, to begin fall quarter. Previously, the Academic Coordinating Commission decided grades should be modified to include plus and minus distinctions, with grade-point increments.

Currently, the Faculty Senate is reviewing the change. If it is approved, the senate will conduct a final vote Jan. 26. Points will be assigned from 4.0 for an "A" grade, 3.7 for an "A-," down to zero points for a grade of "F."

Omev and his staff hand sort grades before a computer processes them. Omev said the time needed to sort the grades should not be any longer, so the cost of a new grading procedure would not increase.

Reprogramming the computer to calculate grade increments is the only cost that implementation of the new system will incur, Omev

said, adding he did not know what that cost would be.

Omev said the decision was made after many faculty members said they wanted to have a clearer definition of grades than is possible with the present system.

Omev said those faculty members who are satisfied with the present system probably will ignore the incremental system and will not distinguish between plus and minus grades.

Omev said the cumulative GPA of Western students probably will decline because 4.0 grades will be more difficult to achieve, and the

new grading system may hurt exceptional students. He added that the drop probably will be slight.

Omev said the new grading system will not have much effect on students seeking employment because most employers look at general, not specific, grade-point averages.

Students attempting to enter graduate school should have no difficulty either, Omev said. According to the latest survey of university admissions offices, he said, most schools will ignore the plus and minus distinction.

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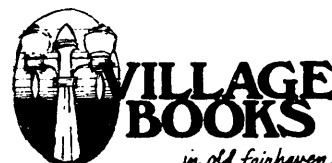
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Editorials

Deceptive calm

Selective Service System files swelled with a fresh infusion of new names last week as an estimated 1.8 million young men born in 1962 swarmed to post offices nationwide to register for a possible resumption of the military draft.

Only a few scattered demonstrations blemished the smooth efficiency of this operation. In Bellingham, an eleventh-hour protest drew about 10 participants—from a local population of more than 10,000 college students.

Those in favor of draft registration breathed a collective sigh of relief at the outward calm surrounding the operation. Meanwhile, draft foes shook their heads and heaped pity on the "compliant sheep" flocking submissively to registration queues.

But either group would be wrong to make much of the apparent quiet. Lack of protest does not necessarily signal a lack of opposition.

A brief glance at American history shows the country never has been very supportive of a military draft. Against a backdrop of 200 years, the current sentiment equating registration with patriotism looks more like a quirk than a lasting consensus.

The American Revolution was fought entirely by volunteers. Rebellious colonials found the concept of a draft repulsive, believing it could lead to a loss of political and religious freedoms.

Not until the midst of the Civil War, when the nation was nearly a century old, did the government first introduce the military draft. Resistance to it was immediate and violent, and federal troops were called in to suppress bloody riots in New York City.

When the first Selective Service Act was passed at the beginning of America's involvement in World War I, more than 50 percent of the draftees called up in the first drawing applied for exemptions. Draft evaders were arrested by the thousands.

And no one needs to be reminded of the widespread protests with which American youth expressed its revulsion to military registration during the Vietnam conflict.

Now that military registration is back, the current serenity soon may be replaced by the resistance that is more normal for America.

—Lloyd Pritchett

Watt balance?

Amid the controversy surrounding Reagan's nomination of cabinet officers, the choice of James G. Watt for Secretary of the Interior remains the most questionable.

Watt doesn't try to hide his contempt for what he calls "environmental extremists." They have unnecessarily delayed the construction and exploration of new energy in this country, he maintains.

Now, he says, a "balanced" approach to environmental policy must be struck: the need for a redwood to stand will be weighed against the need for multi-tiered condominiums to house workers for a proposed coal-liquefaction plant. Guess who wins.

It appears the word "balance" has taken a new meaning. According to advocates of the New Right and others that support a drastic relaxation of environmental safeguards, breathable air and drinkable water are considered worthwhile only when they are not at the expense of commercial exploitation.

Come to think of it, the air is getting a bit hot and stuffy around here.

—Gary Sharp

Western Front

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Comment

Education may be offered as economic sacrifice

Washington's college students have little to hope for—and much to fear—from the 47th Legislature which opened yesterday in Olympia. Although the session has hardly begun, it already is shaping up to be one of the most disastrous for higher education in the state's history.

That this should be happening in an age when a college degree is more necessary to getting ahead in life than ever before is only one of the ironies looming large over this session.

No one disputes this. But for legislators charged with putting together a budget to take the state through the next biennium, the issue is not one of bachelors' degrees, but money.

The problem, so the message goes, is that the cost of education finally has exceeded the ability of the state to pay for it. By one estimate, the cost of running the state's colleges and universities during the next two years will be more than \$200 million higher than the revenues coming in. Unless major new sources of revenue are found, sacrifices will have to be made.

What sort of sacrifices? Take your pick.

A tuition increase is virtually guaranteed. The only unknown is how high it will go.

As recently as a few months ago, student lobbyists were hopeful that tuition and fee hikes could be held to below 20 percent. Now even that figure appears foolishly optimistic.

A more realistic figure, the one suggested by Gov. Dixy Lee Ray in her 1981-83 budget proposal, is 33

percent. This would put yearly tuition at Western in the range of \$800, nearly \$200 higher than at present.

But a budget review released last month by the state Council for Post-Secondary Education concludes even that increase may not be high enough. After reviewing other options available, the report

'A tuition hike is virtually guaranteed. The only unknown is how high it will go.'

proposes that "greater increases in tuition and fees" should be considered.

The thing that makes a tuition hike so attractive to the Legislature is the fact that it offers one of the few ways of pumping up state revenue without raising taxes. As a "user fee," student tuition not only brings money into the state's general fund, but it may be raised indefinitely without violating the requirements of Initiative 62, which limits tax increases to the growth in state personal income.

Even more attractive to legislators is the fact that little organized opposition exists to such increases. The student lobby almost universally is perceived as weak, and the conventional wisdom that "students don't vote" gives the higher education community the appearance of a phantom constituency.

So, if legislators are not afraid of raising tuition, it stands to reason that they should not shrink from enacting any of the dozens of other sacrifices proposed for closing the cost-revenue gap in higher education.

The list of these should be enough to give the average student recurrent nightmares. It includes everything from wholesale enrollment cuts to elimination of entire degree programs.

Even the state Council for Post-Secondary Education, which might be expected to take an advocacy position for higher education, has jumped on the sacrificial bandwagon.

In one of the more damning reports released to date, the council offers a few cost-cutting suggestions of its own. Among these are the complete elimination of state funding for summer sessions at four-year institutions, and withdrawal of state support for everything from off-campus courses to student health services.

The message, then, is clear. The state's public colleges and universities are about to be sacrificed on the altar of fiscal conservatism. Unless students make themselves heard, we may be paying for this mistake with our futures.

Write—or better yet, call—your representative in Olympia. Let him or her know that the decisions made in the weeks ahead will affect not only institutions, but the people who depend on them. And when higher education is sacrificed, the future of the entire state becomes the victim.

—Lloyd Pritchett

Mail

Gun control

Western Front:

On Dec. 8, 1980, John Lennon was shot and killed outside his Manhattan apartment by a mentally disturbed individual with a small caliber pistol. I felt shocked, angry, frustrated and cheated.

On Dec. 30, 1980, Harry Rundberg, a former Western student and close personal friend, was shot in a Seattle bar by a depressed individual with a large caliber pistol. Harry died the next day without regaining consciousness. I felt shocked, angry, frustrated and cheated.

When John Lennon was shot, my friends and I echoed the thoughts of people all over the world. It is ridiculous for a nation which professes to be deeply concerned with the protection of human rights to have no national gun control policy, aimed at the protection of the lives of innocent people.

Still, in time, the anger and frus-

tration mellowed, and like most everyone else, we became complacent and did nothing.

When Harry was shot, the shock and frustration was much greater. One day you are laughing with a friend. The next day he is dead; cheated out of life by a bullet fired from a concealed handgun. Harry was not the only one who was cheated. We all were.

Since Harry's death, my friends and I have met many times to discuss the tragic loss of an incredible human being. Suddenly you realize that everywhere you go, the person next to you may have a concealed handgun.

Harry was shot by a man because the service was lousy and his drink was watered.

Harry touched a lot of people in his life. For most, the anger and frustration will eventually mellow. They will become complacent and justify their non-action and in- volvement. After all, what can one person do?

If handguns are outlawed, only outlaws will have handguns. The gun lobby has a lot of money to spread this argument on bumper stickers and billboards, but the argument is feeble and unfounded.

John Lennon and Harry Rundberg were not murdered by outlaws. They were killed by individuals who should never have been able to possess handguns.

The easy, cheap, quick access to concealable guns and bullets is wrong. Handguns are good for two things: shooting targets and shooting people. With the increasing number of innocent people being murdered each year by unstable individuals, losing the ability to shoot at a target seems like a small trade-off.

Handgun Control, Inc., is a nonprofit citizens' lobby group working for congressional passage of Edward Kennedy's Handgun Crime Control Act. This act would outlaw the sale of easily concealable handguns. It also would establish guidelines to prevent people

with a history of mental illness or a criminal record from purchasing any weapon.

This is something each one of us can do. It took the loss of a best friend to realize gun control is necessary in our society.

Please don't let it take that for you. Write to:

Handgun Control, Inc.
Suite 607
810 18th St. NW
Washington, D.C. 20006
John Knudtson

The spiritual is a result of brain development and culture; it is natural. These two, biology and spirit (sex and love) belong together if our lives are to be whole and not fractured. When we separate the two and demean the biological, there is no end to the potential for rottenness and depravity.

For our own mental health we need to accept our wholeness; our humanness. If women would do the same they would see us for what we are; little boys at heart who want desperately to love them (it is our fulfillment, our completion as men). It's time we take off these ugly bifocals.

William D. Bokemper

Dual vision

Western Front:

Women often look at men as if wearing bifocals. On one hand we are leaders and father figures. On the other we are sex fiends and potential rapists. We ourselves often adopt this divided attitude of high-mindedness and self-denigration.

It is a large part of the Christian superstition to denigrate the biological and glorify the spiritual.

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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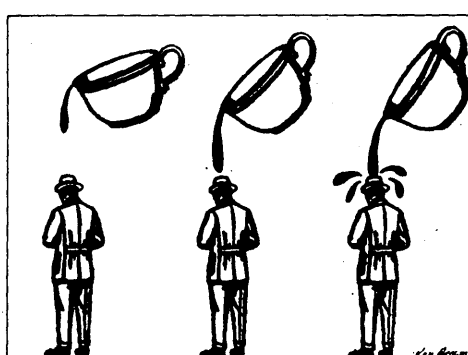
TEEN-AGE PREGNANCY is one of the fastest growing problems in the United States. The March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation supports a program of the Visiting Nurses Association in Youngstown, Ohio, to aid high-risk maternity patients. Ruth Kossick, left, is the only visiting nurse in the area who specializes in this kind of health care. Over the year, Ms. Kossick will examine, instruct, comfort and otherwise help some 280 pregnant patients.




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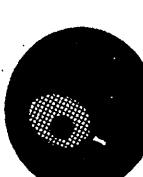
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Theater artists go to regionals

by Grace V. Reamer

For the first time in Western's history, the theater/dance department will send six students to the regional competition of the American College Theatre Festival Feb. 3, four to compete for the Irene Ryan Acting Award and two for design awards.

The nominees are among 32 top theater students from Washington, Oregon and Alaska selected to compete in the annual festival, held at the Oregon College of Education in Monmouth, Ore., this year. They were chosen for their work on two Western productions last quarter, "A Flea in Her Ear," directed by Tom Ward, and "The Great God Brown," directed by Byron Sigler, both of the theater/dance department.

From "Flea," Deborah Taylor was nominated for her portrayal of Raymonde Chandebise, a leading role opposite guest star Clayton Corzatte of Seattle Repertory Theatre. In supporting roles, Bruce Williamson as Camille and Shane O'Hara as Albicocco also were selected. Steve Arnold's set design and Laura Webster's period costume designs for the show are the first nominees in technical theater from Western.

Senior theater major Michael McCarrell also was nominated for his portrayal of Dion Anthony in "Great God Brown."

Two years ago, Western entered the ACTF for the first time, and its production of "The Shadow Box" was chosen for regional competition. Last year, "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" went to

regionals, and, for the first time, the Irene Ryan awards included two Western students. Western theater major G. Valmont Thomas won the regional scholarship and later ranked fourth in national competition at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

This year, neither fall production was under consideration for ACTF competition, but they were adjudicated for Irene Ryan nominees, Ward said. The distance to the festival, expenses for transporting sets and cast members and prior commitments placed limits on Western's involvement, he said.

"We decided it was better to have as many students involved as possible," he added.

McCarrell, who has worked with about 25 college productions in the past four years, said he was surprised when he found out about his nomination in December because students usually are notified earlier. "All I could say was, 'Oh, God!'"

Now, McCarrell and the three other acting nominees must select and rehearse two short audition pieces, a monologue and a dialogue, not to exceed six minutes in length.

For the design award, Arnold said he will take renderings, a model and a floor plan as well as slides and photographs of his set to the festival. Currently, Arnold said he is designing sets for the theater/dance department's February production of "Oh, What a Lovely War," directed by Daniel Lerner.

A \$700 scholarship is offered to the regional Irene Ryan award

winner and all expenses are paid to the national competition where two \$2,500 scholarships are awarded. But students must pay their own way to the regional festival, although the department offers some support, Ward said.

"If this were a debate team or a spelling bee," McCarrell said, "I'm sure the school would find some funds to support us because we represent the school. But that doesn't seem to be the case."

However, this drawback hasn't

deterred enthusiasm in the department.

"I think the people who were selected gave solid performances," which is what judges look for, Ward said. "I think they all have an equal chance."



Michael McCarrell

Deborah Taylor

John Klicker

Pieces of Art

Free classical music concerts continue at 8:15 tonight in the PAC, Concert Hall with Cole Biasini conducting a symphonic band concert. David Feingold directs a guitar concert Wednesday

same time and place.

Russell Campbell presents his junior piano recital, 5 p.m. Thursday in the PAC, Concert Hall. No admission charged.

The Whatcom County Home-made Music Society presents "Monday Date," 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Roeder Home, 2600 Sunset Drive. "Monday Date" is a swing band of local musicians "of exceptional individual talents." Jazz styles from the past will be interpreted. A donation of \$2 for adults is asked.

"The Mouse That Roared" and "Mr. Hulot's Holiday" fill the double bill at the Thursday night film series this week. They begin at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in Arntzen Hall 100. All shows cost \$1.50 with Western or Whatcom Community College I.D. One guest is allowed per student.

Whatcom Museum of History and Art sponsors a chamber music concert, 8:15 p.m. Friday at 121 Prospect St.

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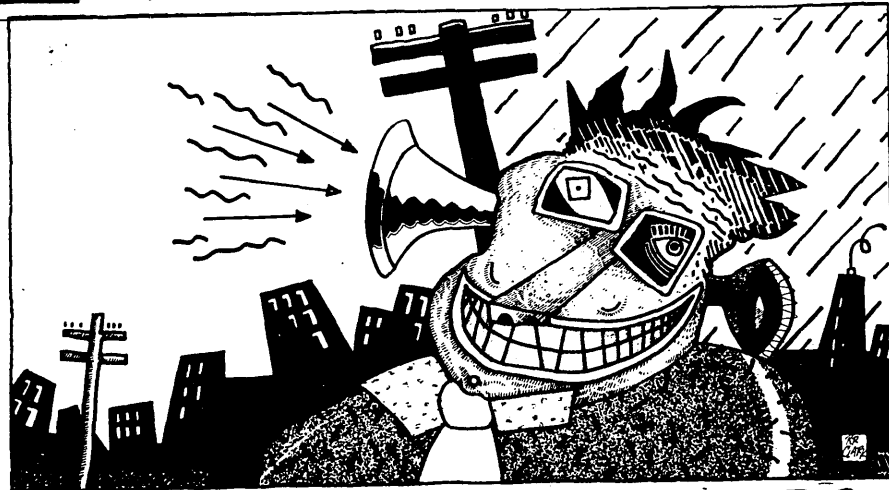
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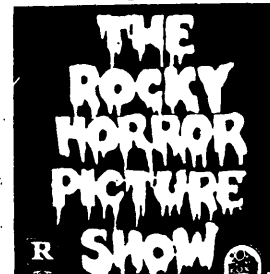
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Sports

Women sweep weekend series

by Mark Carlson

After watching a 21-point lead evaporate into a one-point deficit, Western's women's basketball team scored nine consecutive points to register a 75-59 win over Lewis and Clark State College, Saturday at Carver Gym.

The victory was the Viking women's second consecutive Northwest Empire League win and raised their season record to 4-3.

"We're really happy to get out of here with a win," Western coach Lynda Goodrich said. "It was hard to keep up our intensity after last night's game," she added, referring to Friday's 76-61 conquest of defending league champion Idaho.

The Vikings started strong, assembling a 35-14 lead in the first 15 minutes. Viking forward Jo Metzger was instrumental, hitting 12 of her game-high 28 points dur-

ing this period. Metzger received plenty of help from center Judy Irving and reserve center Dina Von Hahn, a freshman.

The intensity which gave Western its win over Idaho seemed to evaporate, however, late in the first half and early in the second half.

This and the hot shooting of Warrior center Claire Bouwman translated into 18 straight Lewis-Clark points. Western led by only

three points, 35-32.

Four more Bouwman baskets gave the Warriors their first—and last—lead, 40-39, with 15:11 remaining.

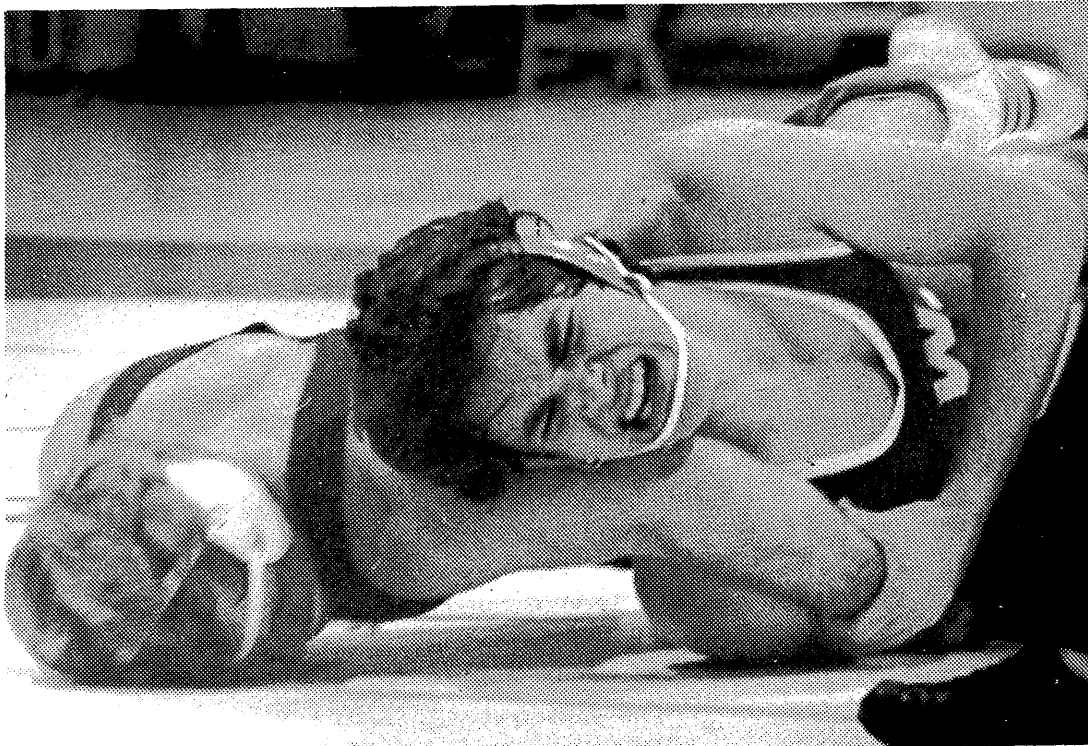
Nine straight points, including four by Viking guard Kym Cummings, lifted Western to a 48-40 advantage.

Bouwman's three-point play cut the margin to five. But baskets by Irving and guards Susan Miller

and Cummings raised Western's lead to 11 points, and the Warriors didn't mount a serious threat again.

"I was proud of the way we pulled together in the second half," Goodrich said.

Metzger hit a milestone early in the contest. The Viking All-American, in her final season at Western, scored the 1,500th point of her career.



Richard Botz

Viking wrestler Steve Summers, left, tightens his grip on Willamette opponent Bill Bishop in a 158 lb. match held recently at Western. Summers decisively won 8-2 but the Viks lost the match, 32-12. The team plays Southern Oregon, Linfield and will also compete in the Willamette Invitational Tournament this week. The Vikings are 1-5 in dual matches thus far this season.

Viks share lead

by Mike Judd

Precise passing and hard checking provided Western's hockey team with a pair of wins over the Portland Collegiates and a share of the Northwest Collegiate Hockey League's lead last weekend at the Whatcom Sports Arena.

The Vikings followed a 9-5 win Saturday with a 10-1 victory Sunday to raise their record to 9-3, 5-0 in league play. The Viks are tied with the Collegiates, whose record dropped to 12-6, 5-3 in the NWCHL. Each league win is worth two points, ties are worth one and losses worth none.

Viking captain Todd Thachuk scored two goals and four assists Saturday. This was followed by a three-goal "hat trick" Sunday and three assists, which led the team in scoring for the weekend. He leads the club in scoring with 16 goals and 28 assists for the season.

Winger Dave Higgins sparked Saturday's win with four goals and two assists. Three goals were scored in a six-minute span late in the third period after Portland team captain Tim Moran scored earlier that period, cutting the Viks' lead to 5-4.

Portland started fast Saturday, owning a 2-1 lead in the first period. But Al Smith tallied just before it ended, and after Al Nixon's and Higgins' second period goals the Viks held the lead.

"Portland looked like a clean team," Viking coach Bob Warner said. "They skate fast and hit hard,

but they couldn't finish. They could only score when we made a major mistake."

Warner made two changes in strategy that allowed the Viks to dominate the Collegiates Sunday, as they opened a 4-0 lead in the first period.

Warner switched Smith from defense to wing on a line with Thachuk and Higgins, and moved Iiro Salminen to defense. Smith responded with five assists and opened the game's scoring. Salminen was solid on defense.

Warner's second change completely stifled the Portland attack.

"I told the defense to delay, to let them bring the puck to us," he said. Warner said he told the forwards to backcheck and meet the attack at the blue line, which opened the center zone for the Viking offense.

Smith, Nixon, Thachuk and Gord McFarlane, on a power play slap shot, made the strategy look good as the Viks' passing was crisp and Portland could muster only five shots on goal in the first period.

Several minor scuffles marred the remainder of the game, including two that erupted into major fights. In the first, only Portland's Mike Palmer, who started the fight, was ejected. Thachuk and the Collegiates' Anderson were ejected with slightly more than two minutes left in the game, after John Anderson hit Thachuk in the face with the blade of his stick. With the ejections come automatic one-game suspensions.

Men drop squeaker to Lewis-Clark State

Lewis-Clark State guard Jon Kaino scored 23 points to lead the Warriors to a 64-62 win over the Vikings, Saturday in Lewiston, Idaho.

In a game played Friday in Cheney, Western reserve forward Bob Franks scored a season-high 18 points, but his efforts were offset by the stellar play of Eastern guard George Abrams, who scored 17 points and passed for seven assists to lead the Eagles to a 63-53 victory over the Viks.

In Saturday's contest, Western, 2-9, got behind early but rallied with eight straight points and trailed the Warriors 28-25 after the first half.

The Warriors, 13-5, outscored the Viks 20-6 at the outset of the second half, expanding their lead to 48-31 with 8:49 remaining in the game.

Reserve forward John McCrossin and guard Rick Wills, who scored 18 points, canned four points each, bringing the Vikings closer with six minutes left, 48-39.

With 2:30 remaining, Lewis-Clark had an 11-point lead and it appeared as if Western would lose quietly. But again the Viks fought back.

Western scored the next nine points and trailed 62-60 with 30 seconds left.

A desperation foul by the Viks sent Warrior Ray Blanton to the free throw line. Blanton missed his chance to secure the Lewis-Clark victory but teammate Kaino rebounded and was fouled by McCrossin.

Kaino coolly sank both free throws, icing the win for the Warriors. McCrossin, who finished with 10 points, added a final score for Western.

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.

WINTER BACHELOR DEGREE & PROVISIONAL CERTIFICATE CANDIDATES: All students expecting to graduate and/or receive a provisional teaching certificate at the close of winter quarter 1981 must have a senior evaluation and degree application on file in the Registrar's Office, OM230, by Jan. 27. An appointment must be made in that office.

ENGLISH COMPETENCY TEST for prospective teacher education candidates will be given at 4 p.m. Wed., Jan. 28, and Thurs., Jan. 29, in LH4. Advance sign-up with picture ID (driver's license or meal ticket) is required and can be made after Jan. 12 in MH202.

POSTERS & BANNERS for advertising purposes must be posted on designated exterior bulletin boards located throughout campus. Anyone wishing to post a banner should reserve space through Lee Thompson, VU reservationist, VU203, X/3450.

RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT will be sponsored by the Intramural Office Jan. 26-29. Entry forms should be obtained and returned to CV112 by Tues., Jan. 20. For more information, call X/3766.

CAREERS & MAJORS—HOW TO PICK & CHOOSE is a series of five workshops on aptitudes, interests, personality characteristics, decision making and career information. Further information is available at the Counseling Center (MH262) and Career Planning & Placement Center (OM280).

RELAX & STRESS REDUCTION group will meet from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Thursdays in MH263. To sign up, call X/3164 or stop by the Counseling Center, MH262.

MANAGING CONFLICT IN RELATIONSHIPS group is for individuals are presently experiencing conflict with others. A pre-group interview will be scheduled with each interested student to answer questions and evaluate the suitability of the group for the student. Will meet from 3-5 p.m. Thurs., starting Jan. 22, in MH372. Come to the Counseling Center, MH262, or call X/3164 before Jan. 22 to schedule the pre-group interview.

COPING WITH DEPRESSION WORKSHOP will meet weekly on Tues. from 3 to 5 p.m. in MH372, beginning Jan. 20. Stop by the Counseling Center, MH262, or call X/3164 to sign up.

Planning & Placement Center Recruiting Schedule

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

RESUME WORKSHOPS AND INTERVIEW WORKSHOPS are held in the Career Planning and Placement Center, OM280, at 4 p.m. on alternate Monday afternoons. Sign-up sheets for both are at the Career Planning and Placement information desk, OM280.

U.S. Marine Corps, Mon.-Thurs., Jan. 19-22. All majors welcome.

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), Tues., Jan. 20. For information, see folder in OM280.

Weyerhaeuser Co., Wed.-Thurs., Jan 21-22. Accounting majors. Sign up in OM280.

Westours, Thurs.-Fri., Jan. 22-23. Summer jobs only. Sign up in OM280.

Frederick & Nelson, Mon., Jan. 26. For information, see folder in OM280.

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