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Eastern's Version of Bobby Baker??

By SHARON BELDEN

The administration should act as parents rather than dormitory residents.

At least this is the policy of most colleges and universities. At the University of Washington, Director of Student Housing J. Arthur Pringle said that he has established his office as a student resident was necessarily different than that of the landlord-tenant relationship. Policies at Eastern duplicate this theory. The latest addition to this policy was innovation. Other schools have found it effective—effective for what she did not want to put the student in a position of having to argue anything because of a conceivable partiality on the part of some of its members.

Executive Vice President Jim Heacox or Larry Davis.

Are they doomed?

According to a study cited by an instructor in an educational course, teachers are found to be higher than their male counterparts. Almost all the most dedicated female students think more about the social aspects of college life than their male counterparts. Almost all women have never lived in a dormitory or "poor." Those with rooms marked "poor" are in or ef.

Birth Control on Campus

Today's college students have been exposed throughout their lives to a great deal of sex education and general perception. It seems that we have somehow been conditioned to marry younger, and therefore began sexual experimentation younger, which we realize that these adult privileges demand some adult responsibility.

Most girls coming to college have at least some vague thoughts of falling in love. Even the most dedicated female students think about the social aspects of college life more than their male counterparts. Almost all college students, male or female, experience "love" at one time or another, and if this emotion is of the usual variety it is usually accompanied by some sort of physical attraction.

This seems to be one of the problems, this wonderful intimacy, as it is amazing how many supposedly intelligent, enlightened women become needlessly pregnant. Despite the advances made in contraceptive devices, most college girls have only the foggiest idea of how to use these pills, and the information that they have is often worse than total ignorance. The boys are quite often just as bad, approaching sex with the attitude of "if anything happens, it's her tough luck."

A great part of the problem of sex on campus and contraception is the (from getting such legislation through is in the hands of people involved. If the day should come (soon, I hope) when contraceptive pills are offered at college infirmaries, there would be a great deal of difficulty in actually getting the co-ed to use these pills. Girls have a distinct aversion to admitting anything about themselves that they believe others will know of some dark, secret of their minds and quietly forget. Using the contraceptive pills would be a confession; an acceptance of the fact that they are indeed doing something contrary to their upbringing, and this knowledge, this small revolution, as it were, quite often startles and shocks some people into the truth of the matter, transforms sex from the fantasy they would like to imagine it into a glaring reality that quite often is painful to accept.

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Guest Editor. Jack Hickman

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Arranged by Nellie C. Finley

A former EWSC ROTC student, Sergeant First Class Al¬

Finals in a telling display of the University of Michigan. The response to this question along with a commentary will be printed next week.

CONCERT: "The opportunity to express your reaction to Jack Hickman's editorial, next week's question will be: "Do you think contraceptive pills constitute an ethical in¬

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The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or married, must be less than 50 years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate degree.

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The Danforth Fellows will receive an annual living stipend of $1,800 for the first three years, and $2,500 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a consideration in the selection of the students.

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**Social Chairmen To Attend Meet**

No fall quarter activities will be the penalty for nonpresent­
groups at a meeting for Social Chairmen, Thursday at 3:30 in the Capitol Room.

Rush Hat, Activities Vice President-elect, stated that the whole fall quarter schedule would be planned at this time and all annual events as well.

Dates will be given out on a priority basis, with emphasis on quality of events, according to Hat.

Co-sponsorship of entire week ends of events will be consid­red at that time and policy changes, specifically regarding "share-plan" bands.

"I hope this meeting will set the entire tone for the range of activities to be offered next year," he concluded.

**Kasual Koffee Korner Causes Controversies**

Hisses greeted Dan Evans as he began speaking at Tues­day's 14:40 Koffee Korner, Republican candidate for governor, was describ­ing his campaign buttons, which read, "No third term," when the hissing broke out.

"The business of being governor is two-headed," he con­tinued after the interruption. "One is the governor himself, a budget-creating head. The legislature is the other head and both must work together successfully. "And if I know damn well I can't accept any budget this governor would propose!" he ended.

Washington's Republicans used to sit back and see when the Democrats were for so they could be against it, but the are not sitting back, said Evans. "Our present governor is the best queen-crowing, baby kissing, ribbon-cutting man the state has ever known, but I haven't seen the end of the ribbon-cutting man."

"We can't afford to have the office of the governor in the hands of a Democrat," he said. "The people of Republicans control the state, and we're going to keep it that way."

The civil rights bill came in for mention as he stated it would not go into effect for some time, and June and mainly con­cerned it to states without a good civil rights program. "We've lost a man to shed his blood on a battlefield and when he comes home he can't buy a cup of coffee or have a doughnut," he said. The bill is long overdue.

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"Remember," Magnuson cautioned, "students are a focal point for what can be done in the future."

**Scarlet Arrow Initiates and Elects Members**

Thirteen new members were initiated into Scarlet Arrow, an Eastern men's honorary, last week. The new members will fill the gap being left by graduating seniors.

Dome Morgan was voted Grand Master, replacing John Betz, who will graduate in June. Fred Clark and John Betz are the new Vice Grand Masters, replacing Jerry Korner, Roger Schollpfla, new Exchequer for Matt Madrid. Mel Hill was elected Scriba and Charles Heaven is the new Historian.

**Fired Editor Fires Back**

Dozens of observers, including the first of which never saw print and the second of which led to the firing of Metzger and the destruction of the paper in which it was printed, have been taken to court for counter damaging the character of the girls at the university. Virser said Wednesday.

Metzger, admitting that he had not had experience in pole-tak­ing, said that he had planned to make qualify remarks in writ­ing the up pole. He denied Var­ner's allegation that it had been prepared in advance by students. Nevertheless, Metzger said he had agreed not to print the story.

The second article was a news story after Varner had asked that the survey not be printed and had threatened to suspend Metzger if he did not print the article. The article described the chancellor's action and the survey.
Deur Editor:

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It is interesting to read in their "the depression was the antirecessionary policy of the Chairman of the Board of Governors." I am bound to say, at any rate there were some other reasons why the depression was the antirecessionary policy of the Chairman of the Board of Governors. Not the least of which was the very fact that they turned their heads to misdirection on the Federal Reserve Board.

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In answer to your prerequisite for a "sounding board" to look at the many other interesting comments I discovered, I shall include them in this issue. You may use to inform yourselves of various points. I have written my original article, "Sounding Board," and I expect to present it in a complete form later. My belief is that it will make the rounds of the many sections of the country before it is published."

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The staff of the Foghorn, award winning weekly student newspaper at the University of San Francisco, has resigned in protest of administration efforts to "reduce the paper to a public relations blurb for the University." A total of 26 staff members resigned. Three people on the sports staff and a movie reviewer remained, according to former staff member Ralph Fellicello.

Tom Fitzgerald, former assistant managing editor of the paper, said the mass resignations were caused by the appointment of Donald Chase as new editor of the paper.

Fitzgerald said Chase was selected and pushed through by the Publications Council, Dean of Students Father John L. Sliaho because Chase would "follow his own (the Dean's) party line." He added that the Foghorn had previously been in hot water because it was an "opposition sheet." The paper had defended the right of a student group to have the anti-Catholic movie, "Joan of Lorraine," shown on campus and report the administration "paternalism" after the disqualification of a campus publication to a public relations blurb for the University.

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Toby Blitzes Way to Tokyo

Gibson Sets Unsurpassed String of KO Victories

A ten day rest period is in store for Olympic-bound Toby Gibson, after his convincing knockout victory in the finals of the three-day Olympic Trials in the World's Fair Singer Bowl in New York City.

Gibson, whose achievements brought notices from all parts of the nation, was presented with another round of tributes Tuesday at the annual EWSC awards convention.

The sharp-shooting light middleweight champion received an Eastern athletic letter and jacket from the "W" Club, and a boxers' robe in red and white with his name on the back, awarded on the general student body.

Other awards presented the Spokane boxer were a plaque of achievement, presented by Greg Smith, President of the Spokane Savage Club, and a scroll, presented by Cheney Mayor Nolan Brown, declaring Gibson to be an honorary citizen of the city.

Gibson's three-day trip to the World's Fair city proved beyond question to establish him as the United States' number one fighter for boxing gold medal at the Olympic games in Tokyo this October.

Gibson, who earned a shot at the Olympic belt by scoring nine consecutive knockouts against national opposition, scored an awesome, jaw-breaking knockout in 56 seconds of the third round in the semi-final set of matches for the coveted 152 pound title.

Gary Brown of Provo, Utah, proved unable to handle the classic stand-up style of the ex-John Rogers' High School athlete.

Kansas City Trip Earned By Tennis Squad Members

Eastern's "Jet Set" tennis team is enjoying a very good run of success, traveling to Kansas City, Missouri, for the National NAIA tournament June 3-4 and 5.

The money for the trip having been approved through the National Committee, Coach Anderson is planning to take John Hanson, Don Knutson, Bill Wright, Dave Adams and Keith Vradenburg.

After breezing through all 16 dual matches undefeated during the season, the netters will be in the Whitney Missionaries in the NAIA District One playoffs at Whitworth last weekend. They could gather only 5 points while Whitman picked up 16, Central 2, Pacific Union 1 and Western 0.

Dave Adams was the only east ern player to reach the semifinals and he was defeated by Jacobs of Whitman. Adams had earlier defeated teammate John Hanson, the Conference number one singles champion.

The netters fared far better in the Northwest Conference championships in Bellingham, May 15-16. In addition to Hanson's fine showing Dave Adams took the number four singles championship and the doubles team of Bill Wright and Keith Vradenburg won top honors.

Results of the NAIA District One tournament:

**BASEBALL TONIGHT**

**THE SPOKANE INDIANS**

**Vs.**

**THE ARKANSAS TRAVELLERS**

8:00 P.M.

Spokane Fairgrounds

Ball Park
**ROTC Chalks Up Busy SKED**

Announcement has been made by Lt. Col. Fenstermacher, professor of Military Science, Eastern Washington State College, of activities scheduled for the Corps of Cadets.

The climax of activities for the year will be on May 29 with three special events planned. The first of these, Ladies’ Day from 8:40 to 11:30, is planned for wives and mothers of the current (and potential) Advanced Course ROTC Cadets, all female ROTC lady staff and faculty members, and the wives of staff and faculty members. The program opens at 8:40 a.m. with registration, followed by a tour of ROTC facilities and an orientation on ROTC activities. The ROTC Chorale will present a program for the guests, and the ladies will then witness the Achievement Day Review. This Ladies’ Day program is designed to familiarize the families and friends of the Corps with ROTC in general and the specific activities of the cadets who will receive commissions through the ROTC program.

At 8:40 on May 29 final competition will be held to determine the selection of the best first and second-year students in drill. This competition will be followed by presentation of awards to ROTC cadets for all phases of their activities for the entire year. The awards are donated by national military organization local chapters, and the ROTC Department. Presentations will be made by different businessmen, faculty members, and reserve and active military personnel. Following the awards ceremony there will be a review and change of command ceremony by the Corps of Cadets and Sponsor Corps. The Military Ball Queen will also be selected by ballots of the entire Corps of Cadets. Nominees will include Senior Class members of the Sponsor Corps.

The Military Ball will be held from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. Theme of this year’s ball is Mood Indigo. Music is by the band of Steve Laughter of Moses Lake. During intermission the ROTC Chorale will present a special program. Highlight of the evening will be the coronation of the Queen of the Military Ball. Presentation of gifts donated by Spokane and Cheney merchants.

Activities for the school year will conclude with commissioning exercises. There will be 13 cadets commissioned as second lieutenants in June, July, at ROTC Summer Camp, and eight in August.

**Sergeant Crean Receives Medal**

An Army Commendation was recently presented to Sergeant First Class Aluan Crean, presently assigned to the 75th Engineer Company in Thailand.

The award was based on Sergeant Crean’s excellent performance of duty as the Supply Sergeant with the Reserve Officers’ Training Corps at Eastern Washington State College. Following the sergeant’s four-year assignment at EWSC, he was recommended for the award by Lt. Col. Edgar B. Fenstermacher, professor of Military Science.

Sergeant Crean’s family, his wife, Marilene, and three children, are currently residing in Cheney, Wash. The sergeant is serving an uncompleted tour of duty in Thailand of 13-month duration.

**Mrs. Hagie Returns From Alaska Visit**

Mrs. Daryl Hagie, executive secretary-treasurer of the National Honor Roll, has just returned from a visit to the provisional chapter at the University of Alaska, Fairbanks. On her way home Mrs. Hagie spoke to the members of the University of Washington W. Key regarding possible affiliation with the national Spears.

There were two chapters in the Inland Empire include those at Montana State University, University of Idaho, Washington State University, Eastern Washington State College, Fort Wright College of the Holy Names and Gonzaga University.

**Nebraska Drops Compulsory ROTC**

Freshmen who have completed two semesters of basic ROTC courses under the compulsory program will not be required to register for the second year courses. University of Nebraska Vice Chancellor Adam Beckermanridge announced this week.

Under a ruling of the Board of Regents, the mandatory ROTC program at the University was abandoned in favor of an elective program, beginning next fall.

**A LITTLE LIQUID REFRESHMENT**

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**The ONE AND ONLY**

**Harry Mosman**

**is a good guy**

**Savageburger at M-N-M**

**THE EASTERN**

**Wednesday, May 27, 1964**

**OH, WE ARE MARCHING TO PRETORIA...**

**... Rich Jackson, Doug Moore, Bob Clark and Alex Wood truck on in the second ROTC training maneuver.**

**WELL-Known FAMOUS PEOPLE: No. 1**

This is the first in a series of 48 million renaming the eunuchs of men who have significantly altered the world we live in. We begin with Max Planck.

Max Planck (for The Pearl of the Pacific, as he is often called) grew to modern physics the laws known as Planck’s Constant. Many people when they first hear of this law, throw up their hands and exclaim, “Golly whiz! This is too deep for little old me!”

(Unfortunately, speaking of whiskers, I cannot help but mention Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades. Personna is the blade for people who can’t shave after every meal. It shaves you cleanly, cleanly and more frequently than any other stainless steel blade on the market. The makers of Personna have proudly declared—and do here repeat—that if Personna Blades don’t give you more beauty, they don’t like stainless steel blades, they will buy you whatever blade you think is better. Could anything be more fair? I, for one, think not.)
Kampus Kalendar

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17
11:00 a.m. IVVY Court
3:30 p.m. Stipes Fieldhouse
7:00 p.m. Beta Delta Sigma Court
7:30 p.m. W.E.A., Fieldhouse

THURSDAY, MAY 18
5:30 p.m. W.E.A., Fieldhouse
6:00 p.m. Kappa Phi, Vashon
6:30 p.m. Tau Beta Sigma, Court
7:00 p.m. C.E.N., Council, San Juan
10:00 p.m. Varsity Ball, Fieldhouse

FRIDAY, MAY 19
5:00 p.m. Masters Court, Vanishing
6:00 p.m. Military Ball, Fieldhouse

SATURDAY, MAY 20
7:00 a.m. Masters Fieldhouse Seminar, Vanishing
10:00 a.m. Memorial Day
6:00 p.m. Outdoor Recreation, Fieldhouse

SUNDAY, MAY 21
7:30 a.m. Tennis, Fieldhouse
10:00 a.m. Stipes Fieldhouse
3:30 p.m. Women's Recreation, Fieldhouse
5:00 p.m. W.E.A. Dance, Fieldhouse

MULTIPLE LEAP POLE—Twins of the band spring is demonstrated by several members of the gymnastic team.

HEIGHT NO PROBLEM—A member of the men’s gymnastic team demonstrates a hand stand on the parallel bars.

LOVELY HULA HANDS—In one of the acts of the Turnverein Spring Show, Valerie Ho does the hula on a raft almost in the fieldhouse pool.

Math Goes to The Nursery

"Children in primary grades are capable of solving problems in mathematics, previously thought too difficult for them," remarked Assistant Professor of Mathematics Demetrios P. Prekeges. "We may involve them in negative numbers of mathematics as well as positive.

These were just a few of the important new curriculum changes discussed at the annual National Convention of Teachers of Mathematics attended by both Professor Prekeges and Deimote Guthrie, associate professor of mathematics.

The convention was held at Miami, Fla., during the latter part of April and the emphasis of this meeting was to exchange new ideas and report findings on the training of teachers of mathematics. Grades one through twelve received particular attention.

Round and Round

Twiiter auditions for next year’s marching band will be held May 28 at 3:30 p.m. in the Music building.
VOIES!! What a stroke of good luck! SUB customer Pat Fensel has sighted an empty table. Denouement: good luck, considering he's only a freshman. He can eat sitting down for a change. Maybe he'll even get table space for his tray. (See picture story, pages 2 and 3)

Kelly Urges SUB for '66
The Big "Ifs"

By REECE KELLY

If two-thirds of 40% of the students vote "yes" for the following referendum Wednesday, June 3, 1964:

The Associated Students authorize the reallocation of the current $20.00 student body fee to allow $10.00 per student of the present Associated Student fees to be used towards the planning and construction of a new student union facility. The present allocation is $5.00. This reallocation shall go into effect with the completion of the building which is tentatively set for 1966-1967.

and if the State Legislature allocates $280,000 to help us build the new student union building, then Eastern could have a new $1.5 million, 60,000 square foot student union by 1966.

"... These seem like big IFS—and they are."

But let us analyze what we are presently doing and then try to project into the future to determine the feasibility and desirability of building a new union by 1966.

Recently, with a quarterly average of 2,650 students, we are bonded against $5.00 of our $20.00 student activity fee for this $200,000 to pay off our current $285,000 student union loan plus $255,000 interest on this loan if the loan is carried to its 1968 maturity date. After deducting $5.00 from the $20.00 fee plus all other sources, the estimated Associated Student income for 1966-1965 is $170,000. This is the amount we have to support athletics, drama, Easterner, Kinnikinnick, chorus, band, MUN, KEWC, etc.

We propose that the Associated Students bond $10.00 of the $20.00 fee for the new building beginning the year when the new building is finished, now estimated for 1966. The $10.00 remaining will still give us an estimated student activity budget of $160,000 for 1966-1967.

"... We only bond against the number of students in the year the building is finished, which will be approximately 3,000 fall quarter."

All further growth in student population will allow the student activities budgets to grow accordingly.

It is imperative that we act now so that the State Legislature can be approached for the $280,000 next year, as they will not be in session again until 1968. Also, next year's State Legislature may make a six-year capital expenditure program, so we must get our bid in now or be excluded from this program. Admittedly, I don't know what our chances are with the Legislature; however, one fact is apparent.

"... If the students are not willing to take the first step by bonding a larger amount of their activities fees, it is senseless to hope that the Legislature will be willing to offer any help."

Certainly it is valid to question whether a more minimal program should be attempted rather than the $1.5-million proposed program. However, I immediately reflect on the present situation our union is in as the result of minimal programs. In 1954 the present union was planned for 1,500 students. In 1963 the building was added onto for a larger student body, in order for the administration to buy the SUB, it will be necessary for the college to get a $200,000 appropriation from the state legislature. This money could then be used to pay off the bonds on the present building or to construct the new building. It is considered preferable to use this money for the new union, since the Board would then only have to borrow $1,250,000 instead of $1,500,000.

According to Fred Johns, comptroller, the earliest these funds could be approved would be in March, 1965. The appropriation, having passed the legislature, would then have to go to the people as a referendum in the fall of 1966. If the people of the state approved the measure, the money would be available in early 1967.

When and if the students have this money, they can go ahead with plans for the new building by hiring architects and purchasing bonds. Construction could then begin in early 1968 and be finished by 1969, excluding the possibility of strikes and construction problems.

In view of these facts, and the fact that a new union is desperately needed not only in 1969 but also right now, it might well be asked what the alternatives are to the Board's plan.

If EWSC did not have to wait for the legislature and the referendum, a new building could be completed within two years. Therefore, the only way to get a new building sooner would be to bypass the legislature. There are three ways in which this could be done.

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also on a fairly minimal projection of student population and money expenditure. I believe the result is apparent.

"... Using conservative estimates, by 1970 Eastern will have 4,200 students."

Probably 60% of these people will be living off campus in the immediate area. This can be explained by:
1. The dorm building program of the Administration which projects a completed new women's dorm in the fall of 1965 and a new men's dorm soon afterward.
2. The growth of the Greek system in off-campus housing.
3. The building of more off-campus housing in the fall of 1966. As has finally outgrown that number.

When Walter W. Isle Memorial Union was built to serve 2,500 students. With this enrollment boom Walter W. Isle Memorial Union should be at the seams unless we install a stand-up cafeteria, dances and social activities functions on the roof, meetings in the bowling alleys and study sessions in the bookstore. (Which isn't a bad idea.)

As a Student Union manager for the last three years, I have noticed and been confronted with a growing need for sufficient facilities. Primarily the meeting rooms facilities are highly inadequate; some meetings are presently forced to meet in the cafeteria area or find a new meeting place. One solution is joint meetings, but can you imagine Dames Club and Bachelors in the same room?

The need and necessity for a campus auditorium is very apparent, which not in the Student Union? Many college unions offer the auditorium plus many other special facilities of need. Most auditoriums are located in the college union and serve as double purpose ballroom and auditorium. I think Eastern has the only social center with dual paths as rest room facilities. Why not a rest room infirmary area containing study facilities, meeting room, and information desk decorated with a secretary? The ideas and need are unlimited.

In the cafeteria area, the showplace of any college union, more space, faster service and a more conducive atmosphere is greatly needed. Also a divided banquet area as to facilitate the idea of making money on banquets and, when not in use, for additional cafeteria space.

As Union manager, I could go on and on pointing out the need for present and future facilities, but the real question is: Do we need a new Student Union Building? The answer is yes! (personal opinion). The facts prove it: A building built to facilitate 1,500 students now has to do for 2,500. In 1966 this building must facilitate 3,300 students. Good luck to Walter, I hope his rains last a lifetime.

SYNDER

NATION'S SUBS ARE COMPARED

Ever wondered what other college campuses have for a student union building? If Eastern students have been particularly growing at a fast rate, last week, they will remember the pamphlet delivered to their hands across the nation on the table just outside the door.

Some student centers with campuses not much larger than Eastern's have new subs much more modernistic than Eastern's. For example, with the same enrollment as Eastern's has a bar, a snack bar, a coffee shop, a gift shop, barber shop, a snack shop, a coffee shop, a gift shop, barber shop, and a coffee shop, all in the same Union.

Another feature is the grand ball room which is also a banquet hall accommodating some 3,500 and seating capacity for all main classrooms.

Benefits students would receive from such an activities center are tremendous. Sufficiently large space would be available for banquet, social, theater, and other activities.

In accepting this challenge we must carry it to its logical conclusion and make our planning and financial sense of the present building.

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LAST ONE'S A BOTTLE EGG--Too late, pal. Only the fleet of feet left in our SUE, what's hOOOOOOPING? wHAT THE HELL DO YOU EXPECT? A good education and getting privileges, too.

LEGGETT ON SUB CONCEPTS

By CURT LEGGETT

Placing the philosophy of a Student Union program on paper is a very difficult task. When dealing with so tenuous a topic as Student Union building, it is possible. A new Student Union must be designed to directly service the needs of the STUDENTS! Following this thought a little further, any new building must be built to only serve the needs of the present students, but for the needs of all of the students who will use it in the years to come.

The inadequacies of our present building are many and varied. Our meeting rooms are inadequate and cannot offer proper service, the lounges are not equipped for proper services, the bookstore is not nearly large enough to handle the amount of inventory needed to properly service students. The student body is increased and we have no real social area at all.

How could a new building solve these problems? What new services could be offered? What new types of programs could one imagine? What organization could provide these services and how could they be offered?

Additional cafeteria space has already been mentioned, but it could be designed to better suit the needs of the students. A larger and more convenient basic food area is needed. Also in this area a number of Union have incorporated Coffee "Date" bars and small coffee areas. This arrangement not only offers faster service but better service and facilities for the "cork" customer.

A social center could be added to supply additional meeting rooms, small informal lounges and a number of things that a new Union could offer.

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Sally's Fifth

by Sally Lanning

Hope all you observant folks read my new column head. It is very difficult for me to write my column this edition. I feel like I've had at least a fifth of some of the most potent stuff you could imagine in about a half-hour when I think of this new SUB business.

It seems to me like this whole business is pretty important. And it is the first chance for my vot­
ing for a referendum. But the
I heard about it was a week ago today. And at that I feel a lot less than well-informed.

I heard a nasty rumor that there is another alternative to selling our present S.U.B. to the state for the balance we own on it and waiting for a new S.U.B. in 1956. This nasty rumor im­
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QUESTION: WILL IT BE A NICE BUILDING?

ANSWER: Bruce Walker, the consultant architect for the present SUB, reflects on their total program. My own reasons are as follows:

A. As reiteration of point A.
B. We are surrounded on three sides by city streets. They have to be here year around for years and years.
C. The present SUB doesn't lend itself economically to expanded, perhaps into Bali? This may be feasible, but this is only one of our problem areas. What about the bookstore, the dancing area, the meeting rooms, and additional services at which we seek to spend our leisure time and our dollars. Actually, the question of whether we will have a "nice" building depends on the amount we are willing to pay and, most important, how much we are willing to become involved in planning the building.

QUESTION: WHY DID THE ARCHITECTS SAY WE SHOULD NOT ADD ON TO THIS BUILDING? DID THEY MEAN WE COULD NOT ADD ON OR OUT? IS THIS BECAUSE OF THEIR INTERESTS?

ANSWER: My own opinion is that we should allow our Bourbon tastes to show a little when we plan the quality of decor and services. We expect this from private social establishments at which we seek to spend our money. This is not to say that the decision should be based on economic desirability of a college education, and other intangibles, I don't know. I hope they have.

QUESTION: WILL THERE BE SUFFICIENT PARKING?

ANSWER: For the present facility for the following reasons:
A. As reiteration of point A.
B. We are surrounded on three sides by city streets. Whether they have taken such things into consideration as the need to become involved in planning the building, we are projecting a project cost of $16 per square foot. Our present building, I would roughly guess, could be duplicated for $16 per square foot—but who would take such things into consideration as the need to become involved in planning the building.

QUESTION: WILL THERE BE A PLACE FOR STUDENTS TO NAP?

ANSWER: In the final analysis and in the eyes of state law, the Administration is held responsible for the Student Union and its immediate environs. Whether they have taken such things into consideration as the need to become involved in planning the building, we are projecting a project cost of $16 per square foot. Our present building, I would roughly guess, could be duplicated for $16 per square foot—but who would take such things into consideration as the need to become involved in planning the building.

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QUESTION: WHERE??

ANSWER: As far as I can find out, the projecting enrollment we have to work with comes from Washington State's Control Planning Bureau. The projected enrollment is for 3,800 students in 1966 and 4,200 students in 1970. Whether they have taken such things into consideration as the need to become involved in planning the building, we are projecting a project cost of $16 per square foot. Our present building, I would roughly guess, could be duplicated for $16 per square foot—but who would take such things into consideration as the need to become involved in planning the building.

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QUESTION: WILL THE GAMES ROOM BE ENGAGED? MORE POOL TABLES? BOWLING ALLEYS?

ANSWER: As the bonds are paid off on this commitment this money will be freed for future bonding for expansion. The building will be designed with future expansion in mind.

QUESTION: WILL THERE BE A SEPARATE TV ROOM MORE THAN ONE SET?

ANSWER: Possibly, depending upon the demand for this type of facility.

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QUESTION: WHAT CONTROL CAN BE EXERCISED BY THE COLLEGE ADMINISTRATION AND THE STATE AS TO FUNCTION IN AND OF THE SUB?

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