

## Trustees 'Okay' Daugert Proposal, Flora's Budget Slenderizing Ideas

By LARRY LEMON  
Copy Editor

Western's Board of Trustees approved President Charles Flora's recommended \$2.2 million in budget cuts for the 1971-73 biennium. The board also directed that the Daugert proposal for college governance be implemented fall quarter.

None of the "second order" specific cuts to college departments mentioned in Flora's first budget proposal were included in his recommendations to the board. Instead, he asked for a 10 per cent "across the board" reduction in all college operations, amounting to \$650,000.

The board approved the following cuts, to be carried out over the next two years:

- \$628,000 from college-wide services. This would involve combining the college's Arts and Lectures programs, a reduction in faculty-staff travel allowances and establishing 9, 10 and 11 month staff appointments.

- \$17,000 from the president's office. The current allotment for the last two years is \$317,000.

- \$227,000 from the provost's area. The current two-year allotment is for \$7 million. The cut to the provost's area in Flora's first set of recommendations was \$175,000.

College business manager Don Cole said the additional \$52,000 will come "primarily in the physical plant area" and that "some library positions will be cut."

- \$54,100 from the Graduate Dean's area. The current two-year

allotment is \$634,000.

- \$11,600 from research and grants, currently \$108,000.

- \$128,350 from the Dean of Students area, currently \$1.6 million.

- \$109,800 from the business management area, currently \$947,000.

The board, on a motion from Mrs. Fred Butterworth, directed that the Daugert proposal for college governance be put into operation next year, and that a review of the system's effectiveness be undertaken in two years, prior to final ratification.

The new system will consist of a Senate with representative membership from all college constituencies.

Flora characterized the Senate as "no panacea for our problems of communications and decision making," but added that "it will surely be an improvement upon the current procedure."

Election for the first Senate is to be held during the third week of fall quarter.

The new system will be introduced gradually with all sectors of the college, except the Faculty Council, Staff Employees Council and AS Legislature, continuing to function as they do now.

"I fear that any attempt to launch the concept full blown would be a debacle," Flora said.

He added that it will probably take a full year to put the new system into effect.

## Trial Date Set for 10 Accused of Assault

By JOHN STOLPE  
Editor

A July 12 trial date has been set for nine black students charged with third degree assault in the beating of two white students near Higginson Hall last Wednesday night.

Another black also faces a second degree assault charge for allegedly pulling a knife on a police officer during arrests at the dormitory Thursday evening.

The 10 students, all freshmen from Tacoma and Higginson residents, pleaded not guilty to the charges in District Court Friday morning and were released on their personal recognizance or bail.

Police arrested five of the suspects on warrants and another was arrested at the scene. Four others, named on warrants but not apprehended at the dorm, voluntarily turned themselves over to police early Friday morning.

The nine charged with third degree assault are Delaney Jenkins, Solomon Harris, Jr., Karl D. Halliburton, Dwayne Coby, O. C. Thompson, Jr., Admiral Flunder, Dwight A. Mack, Keith Hooks, and Denny Jenkins. Charged with second degree assault is Steven H. Green.

Thompson, who was also charged with carrying a concealed weapon, will appear for arraignment with Green in District Court Friday.

The on-campus arrests provoked a minor rock and bottle throwing incident as police cars pulled away from the dorm after the arrests. Police reported minor paint damage to one vehicle. A crowd of about 100 students had gathered during the incident.

In an interview, Thompson told the Front that one published report that the students had jumped the two whites "for no apparent reason" was a lie. Thompson also criticized police for the treatment the suspects received at police headquarters:

"It took the police an hour to get us upstairs. There they put us into overalls and white socks," he said.

Thompson said Green was using the knife to cut a pair of plastic handcuffs from his wrists because they were cutting his skin. He denied a report that Green aimed the knife at an arresting officer.

As for the Wednesday night fight, one of the two whites assaulted in a Higginson parking lot was admitted to a local hospital for injuries received in the assault.

Campus security officials said police acted swiftly in making the arrests because they had prior warning that some of the suspects may be armed. One student was arrested with a loaded handgun in his possession.



About 40 blacks gathered at police headquarters downtown Thursday night following the arrests on campus. An unknown number of riot-equipped police waited in the police garage below as legal aids personnel from the college asked the students to leave the building. Although ignoring the request, the crowd dispersed quietly after a police official read the list of charges filed against those arrested. Photo by Loren Bliss.

# Student Services Council Approved by Legislature

By RICK RIES  
Front Reporter

The AS legislature unanimously approved the establishment of a Council of Student Services at its meeting Tuesday.

COSS, which had been passed by the Student Personnel Staff Subcommittee, has gone to President Flora's desk for his approval.

COSS, if it is approved by Flora, will become the legislative body which recommends to the President policies regarding budget, personnel, and procedure. COSS would also, if it went into affect, take some powers away from ASAC, the Associated Students Affairs Committee, which was voted in two years ago.

The COSS proposal has been designed to fit into the Daugert Proposal for all-campus government, which was recently passed by all constituencies involved, and will go into affect next year.

COSS will deal with general priorities and

policies for student services, under the dean of students and with the review of the college president and the board of trustees.

COSS will also maintain liaison with other governing bodies within the college community.

COSS will consist of 16 voting members including the dean of students, who will serve as chairman, the AS president, the college business manager, AS business manager and the chairman of the AS legislature. Other members will include five appointed members and six elected.

Nine committees would be under the administration of COSS. These would be the Student Conduct Committee, the Placement Committee, the Student Health Services Committee, the Financial Aids Committee, the Academic Liaison Committee, the Counseling Services Committee, the Minority Student Services Committee, the Student Housing Committee and the Associated Student Affairs Committee.

## Trustees Chairman Resigns

Burton Kingsbury, chairman of Western's Board of Trustees, has asked Gov. Dan Evans not to reappoint him to the Board when his term expires this month.

Kingsbury said Friday that there is no specific reason for his request, except that "I've been at it a long time and I'm getting tired."

Kingsbury, a Bellingham lawyer, has been chairman of the Board since 1969, and a member since 1965. He also served on the Board between 1949 and 1957, six of those years as chairman.

Kingsbury said that his resignation from the Board was in no way caused by dissatisfaction with the present administration.

Kingsbury noted that the two major changes at Western in the years he has been on the Board have been the rapid growth of the college and what he termed the change in the "intellectual climate."

Whether or not this growth should continue is a matter to be decided by the State Legislature, Kingsbury said, noting that the question is whether to favor a small number of large colleges or a large number of small colleges. He said he personally prefers having a large number of small colleges throughout the State.

Evidence of a change in the intellectual climate, he said, is the increased attention paid to controversial issues. This attention he called "partly good and partly bad."



BURTON KINGSBURY

## \$447 for Residents

# Tuition Hike Approved

Tuition increases for the 1971-72 academic year and summer quarter appointments for 1971 were approved by the Board of Trustees Thursday.

Under the new fee schedule, resident undergraduate students will pay \$447 for the year. This is an \$87 increase over present tuition.

Resident graduate students will be charged \$507. This includes a \$60 graduate surcharge.

Resident students who are Viet Nam veterans will continue to pay \$360.

Non-resident undergraduate students who are not freshmen will pay \$933 while entering non-resident undergraduates will pay \$1,359.

Non-resident graduate students will pay \$993 while entering non-resident graduate students will pay \$1,419.

Part-time students (six credit hours or less) will be charged \$21 per credit hour with a minimum of \$42. Part-time graduate students will pay \$24 per credit hour with a \$48 minimum charge.

Ten guest faculty members for summer quarter were approved. The Education Department will have Larry W. Blaylock, Franklin Dean Carlson, Helen Joan Gouveia, C. M. McKinley and Gregory Pitsch.

The Mathematics Department will have Phillip Brenner and David George Larman.

The History Department will have Gordon Edmund Mingay and Herbert A. Wisbey, Jr., and the women's Physical Education Department will have Moira Diana Luke.

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Today's special four-page issue was slapped together by a non-paid, volunteer staff between final exams this week. Last Wednesday's Front was supposed to have been the last for spring quarter, but the editors felt there was too much late-breaking news to ignore it.

This is the final issue, at last.  
Anyone for a game of golf?

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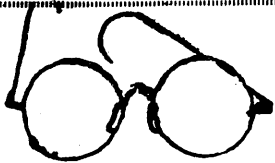
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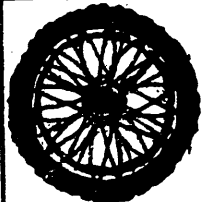
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# Campus Briefs

## \$50 Fee Deadline

Deadline for the \$50 advance fee to confirm registration for fall quarter is July 15, according to Registrar William O'Neil.

The fee is non-refundable, but will be applied to the fall quarter tuition and fees payment. The fee was imposed for the first time this year to make a more exact estimate of the number of students who will attend next fall, O'Neil said.

"Last year about 400 pre-registered students didn't return fall quarter," he said, and "this left us holding the bag with the state."

Western had to return money to the state this year because the 400 students didn't return to school, he said.

## Marine Center Director

William C. Summers has been named director of the Shannon Point Marine Center in Anacortes and associate professor at Huxley College.

The appointments were announced by the Board of Trustees last Thursday and will become effective Oct. 1, 1971.

Summers will work with a committee in planning academic programs and physical facilities for the Shannon Point Center. The Center will be administered as an adjunct of Huxley.

Summers is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, with a B.A. in mechanical engineering and a doctorate in zoology.

Since 1966, Summers has been associated with the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass.

## Dean Appointment Soon?

The Dean Selection Committee has submitted two names to President Charles J. Flora for his consideration to succeed Dean of Western Fred Knapman.

Alta Hansen, associate professor of women's physical education and committee chairman, said the committee submitted the names of William A. Bultmann, chairman of the History Department, and Richard Purtil, acting chairman of the Philosophy Department to Flora on May 28.

College President Charles Flora has not made a recommendation to the Board of Trustees but Dr. Hansen said she expected him to make his decision by the end of this week.

Knapman's one-year appointment to the Deanship of Western College of Arts and Sciences expires in August, and he has announced his intention to return to the Chemistry Department.

## Campus Sewage

A proposed sewage treatment plant at Post Point will serve all campus buildings not already provided with sewage treatment facilities, according to Campus Planner Barney Goltz.

Goltz said last week that all buildings north of the Music Auditorium are served by the present plant, with the exception of part of Old Main.

All buildings south of that line will be treated by the new facility at Post Point.

The Post Point plant will be built with money paid by users as sewage fees, Goltz said.

"Western is probably the biggest customer," he added.

## Scholarships Awarded

Katleen Peasley, a senior accounting major, has been awarded a scholarship in the amount of \$100 by the Seattle Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants.

Robert C. Moon, a senior majoring in education and industrial arts, has been awarded a \$750 scholarship by Oeser Cedar Company of Bellingham.

## Professor Receives Fellowship

Sy Schwartz, assistant professor of education, has received a post-doctoral fellowship for a year of study at the University of Connecticut.

While at the eastern university, Schwartz will be involved in a program entitled "Understanding Handicapping Conditions among Economically Disadvantaged Learners."

The program, funded through the federal government's Education Professions Development Act, will require a year of study and field work, of which part of it will be focused on inner-city schools in Hartford.

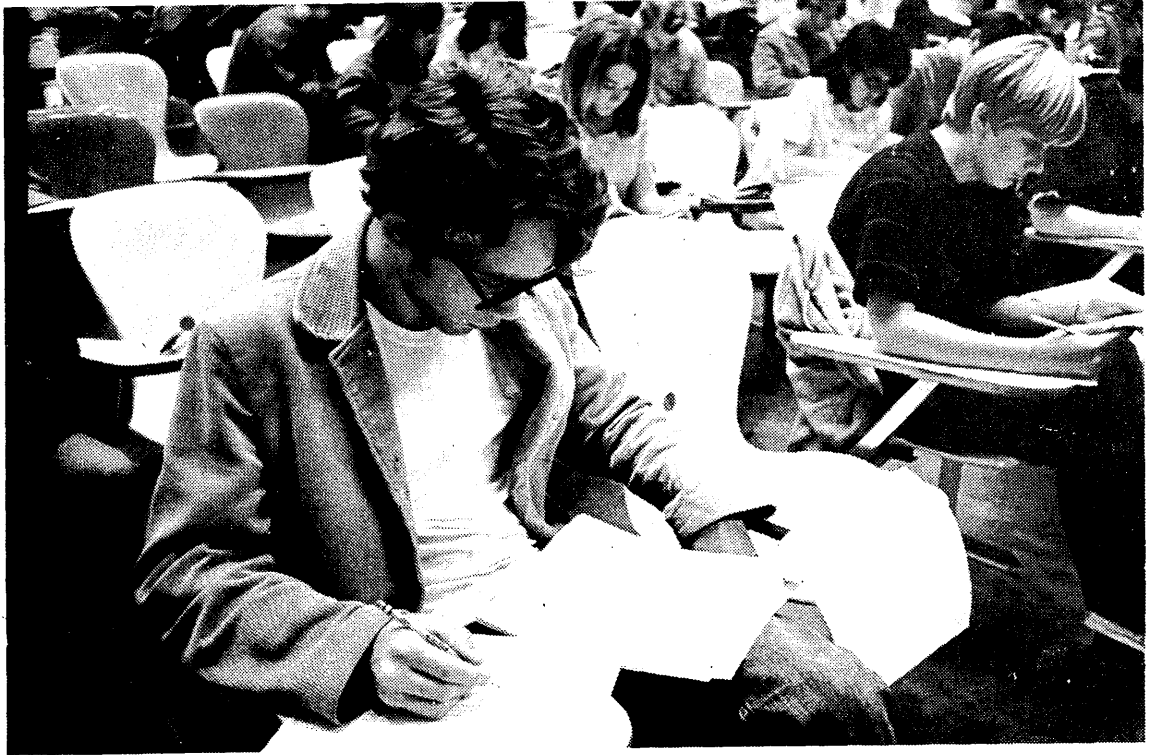
Schwartz has served as director of Project Overcome at Western, a program aimed at encouraging economically disadvantaged high school juniors to stay in school, and eventually to enter college.

In accepting the fellowship, Schwartz has taken a leave of absence without pay from Western. His salary will be funded for one year, from September 1971 to June 1972 under the federal fellowship grant.

## English Lecturer to Judge

James R. Barchek, a lecturer in the English Department, has been appointed a regional judge for the National Council of Teachers achievement awards program for 1971.

Barchek will serve on a judging committee, composed of college and high school English teachers, which will evaluate the writing skills



## Final Exam Week Eliminated

Next fall there will be no finals week as students now know it. Instead, classes will be held the last week of the quarter.

The Academic Council voted last Tuesday to eliminate the final examination schedule.

According to Fred Knapman, Dean of Western, the final examination schedule as it is now deprives students of an entire week of instruction. Before the Council passed the ruling, faculty opinion was polled and nearly 50

per cent were in favor of doing away with the finals schedule.

Knapman hopes that elimination of finals week will tend to de-emphasize the final exam and spread student evaluation out more evenly. If a final is given, it will be during a regular class period.

Knapman added that the new system is a better one because it doesn't force one pattern on everyone.

# Fall Quarter Enrollment Below Expectations

Fall quarter enrollment for freshman and transfer students, a key budgetary concern, is presently below expectations and may add to Western's fiscal problems.

Dick Riehl, admissions office counselor, said Friday that, when compared to figures for this time last year, freshman and transfer student enrollment is down 470. He said 1,749 freshmen and 913 transfer students have been accepted.

Riehl said Western is hoping to get 1,800 new freshmen and that 2,100 applications are needed to insure reaching that goal. He now expects only 1,600 freshmen for fall quarter.

Last year Western fell 200 short on fall quarter enrollment and had to return \$300,000 to the state coffers.

"We probably won't reach the cut-off point in either area," he said. "Last year freshman acceptance was closed off in May, but this year we're wide open for both freshman and transfers."

Riehl said that out-of-state freshmen will be accepted this year; last year they were not.

Western needs a fall quarter enrollment of 10,000 to insure a 9,700 student average throughout the year.

Mike Barnhart, administrative assistant to President Charles Flora, said that if Western falls 300 students short of the target enrollment, \$407,273 will have to be returned to the state general fund and \$150,000 in local revenue will be lost.

Calvin Mathews, director of college relations, said that part of the drop in applications, when compared with last year, can be attributed to the University of Washington's (UW) continued acceptance of freshman and transfer students. He said the UW had already stopped accepting applicants by this time last year.

"Those not accepted by the university put out panic applications to all the state schools," he said.

Riehl said the drop in applications was due to tuition increases, a "shakey economy," unemployment among college graduates, and "the fact that the draft is not breathing heavily down people's necks."

He added that the drop in enrollment is "not going to be a one-year phenomenon."

"In the next few years you can expect to see fewer numbers clamoring to get into college," he said. "There are other ways to be educated."

## Building Funds Inadequate, Campus Planner Goltz Says

Campus Planner Barney Goltz said last week that the State Legislature did not give the college nearly enough money for building and maintenance.

"Even if our enrollment is frozen, we don't have enough money to fully equip the buildings we are building," Goltz said. "We are especially deficient in the areas of utilities equipment and land acquisition."

Goltz said the 1971-73 capital budget for Western was \$3,866,400.

The figure includes:

-\$370,000 for land acquisition.

-\$541,000 for renovation of Old Main.

-\$300,000 for other buildings and ground improvements.

-\$369,000 to finish and furnish the fifth floor of Wilson Library phase II.

-\$50,000 for pre-planning.

Goltz said the college buyer had been instructed to begin negotiations for the South Campus academic expansion area along 21st Street.

have the money to install the central cooling plant," he added.

The control cooling plant, when built, will provide cooling for all future buildings which require air conditioning, he said.

The \$541,000 appropriation for the renovation of Old Main will allow remodeling of two sections of the old building rather than one.

Goltz said the college originally requested nearly \$6 million for improvements to existing grounds and buildings, but the legislature cut the appropriation to \$841,000, including the \$541,000 for Old Main.

"It just isn't enough," he added.

He said that Western was granted nothing for six areas which he considered vital:

-The warehouse.

-The applied Arts and Sciences Building.

-The Social Sciences and English Building.

-An Earth-Sciences Building.

-A technical theater and auditorium.

-A recreation and competition swimming pool.

"We would like to do more, but we just didn't



# FRONT SPORTS

## The Sporting Word

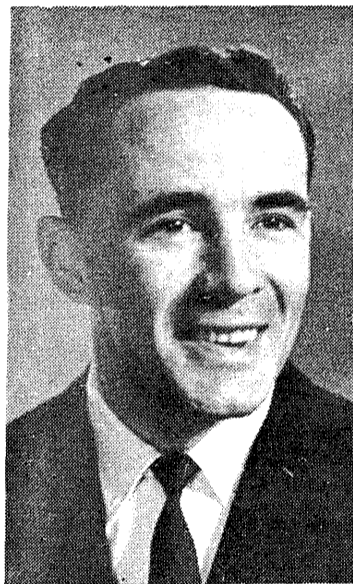
### Switching to the Offense

By KENT SHERWOOD  
Sports Editor

If you can't beat 'em, hire 'em. This was the apparent attitude of the University of Washington in 1966 when the UW athletic department hired Jim Smith as their new varsity wrestling coach. At the time, Smith was coaching the Western grapplers.

In that season at Western, Smith's Vikings beat the Huskies 41-0 in a dual meet. Since going to the "big time" in Seattle, Smith has compiled a 54-29-3 record and last season won the Pacific Eight championship.

However, wrestling isn't the only thing Smith is well educated in. As guest speaker at last week's All-Sports Banquet, sponsored by "W" Club, Smith spoke for half an hour on the athletic dilemma in America today.



JIM SMITH  
Did his homework

Citing numerous quotes and statistics from national studies, authorities and celebrities, Smith hit hard the position taken by most college administrations that athletics is not a vital part of a university's curriculum.

"A national survey," Smith said, "shows that 83 per cent of our country's leading businessmen and government officials had a strong background in competitive athletics."

"Presidents from Teddy Roosevelt to Nixon have openly advocated athletics as a form of healthy, competitive endeavor which provide Americans with not only entertainment, but physical fitness as well," Smith added.

"Each time a budget cut is needed," Smith stated, "all the academicians yell that the first thing that should be done away with is athletics. They claim that athletics are neither academic nor beneficial to the student in later life."

While making clear that he was not putting down academics, Smith called that kind of talk "a lot of bull."

"A recent study," Smith observed, "showed that with all the pressure and stress demanded in society today, many people are destroyed by it, many to the point of suicide. Of those who are successful, an overwhelming per cent are former athletes. Athletics and the competition that goes with it gives the athlete the maturity and courage to face most anything. He learns through athletics that one cannot just quit simply because things are not going his way and that he must pick himself up and try again."

Smith's homework also brought up a study which dealt with student interest in athletics. A university in Florida put a proposal before the students listing four alternatives to athletics in light of a proposed budget cut.

One was that the school, which was on about the same scale as Western, increase its athletic budget at an additional cost of \$6 per student so that it could go "all the way, to a big time level." The second proposal was that the school remain at its present status, not quite big time, but still competitive. Proposal number three stated that cut backs be made, "stripping athletics to a bare minimum."

The fourth idea was to eliminate intercollegiate athletics entirely. "By a vote of the students," Smith said, "92 per cent voted to go all the way. Improve the program to compete in the big time."

Finally, Smith called to the athletes attending the dinner to get together, "to defend what you believe in."

"Athletes have been defensive too long," Smith said. "If you really want to save your program you must be able to argue your case for it. Bud Wilkinson, former football coach at Oklahoma, had a saying about defense. 'If they can't score on you, you can't lose.'"

"Gentlemen," Smith continued, "we are losing. We are losing because we are being scored on. Now it is time to become offensive and get together to protect the future of college athletics."

"It would be the blight of your generation if competitive athletics

## Randall Year's Top Athlete

Vic Randall, record setting football safety, was named Western's "Athlete-of-the-Year" at the annual All-Sports banquet, sponsored by "W" Club.

Randall was voted the award by fellow Viking lettermen and was presented the plaque by head football coach Boyde Long.

"This young man is one of the finest safeties I've ever known," Long said. "I don't know what we'll do without him in the backfield next year. We'll probably have to put four men back there to replace him."

Randall, a senior history major from Burlington, received honorable mention NAIA All-America recognition this past fall. In his four years at Western, Randall was twice named All-Northwest, three times NAIA District I, and three times All-Evergreen Conference.

The 5-9, 165-pound four year letterman intercepted nine passes this past season for a school record, raising his career theft total to 26, also a Western mark.

Randall will graduate this

year to become football coach at Tillimook High School in Tillimook, Ore. He will be in charge of the defensive backfield.

Jim Smith, head wrestling coach at the University of Washington and former Western mat coach, was the evening's guest speaker. Smith spoke on intercollegiate athletics and the budget problems they face.

Dean of Students Bill McDonald was the banquet's master of ceremonies.

## Spikers Fail To Qualify

Western's three entries in the NAIA national track championships came through with lifetime bests, or close to them, but failed to qualify for the finals.

Mike Page, Mike Vorce and Jim Magee all were eliminated in Thursday's action in Billings, Mont., site of the meet.

Page ran a career best of 48.9 in the 440-yd. dash, seven tenths of a second faster than his 49.6 which earned him a second place finish in the Evergreen Conference (Evco) meet.

Vorce, Evco 440-yd. intermediate hurdles champ, tied his school record of 53.4 in that event, but failed to make the finals. Magee ran 21.8 and 9.8 in the 220 and 100-yd. dashes, respectively, both times only a tenth of a second slower than lifetime bests. Magee, who won the Evco 220 and placed third in the 100, also did not get past Thursday's action.

Two other Vikings, Bill Long and Steve Lippitt, qualified for the national meet, but did not compete. Long, winner of the pole vault in the Evco meet remained in Washington because of finals, while Lippitt, who qualified in the six-mile decided to run instead in the Eugene Marathon in Eugene, Ore.

## Intramural Crowns Won

The final intramural championships of the year have been decided with the winning of the softball and track trophies.

Winning the softball crown were the Termites, defeating the defending champion Mick's Marauders by a score of 10-6. The Marauders had gone through the tournament without trouble before running into the Termites.

Other tournament teams were the Beaver Shots, Scum, Dancing Bear's Cubs, Rosemary's Baby, Pharts and Highland Humpers. The Pharts won the All-Dorm trophy, downing the Humpers 13-3.

In track, a tie resulted with the Twins and Beta each scoring 39 points. The Termites placed third with 30, followed by Highland 23, Pussycats 21, and OC Striders 19.

Individual event winners were Ed Seafeldt, mile (4:53.4), Gary Argapao, low hurdles (14.7), Bruce Maupin, 100-yd. dash (11.0), Denny Heinz, 440-yd. dash (57.5), Louis Woodford, 220-yd. dash (24.9), Jim Wright, 880-yd. run (2:09.5), and the team of Gary Walters, Lee Cowan, Gary Naseth and Dean Nordstrom in the 880-yd. relay (1:42.6).

Field event winners were Tom Ward, high jump (5-8½), Nordstrom, long jump (21-2), and Klaus Heck winning both the discus (153-10½) and the shot put (46-¼).



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