

# the western front

western washington state college

Vol. 65  
No. 47  
TUESDAY  
May 22, 1973  
Ten Cents

Recycle all paper

## Elections tomorrow

VU lounge 8a.m.-7p.m.

# Flora requests step-down to biology

by BILL DIETRICH

At his own request, Charles J. Flora will move from Western's presidency to its biology department in September, 1975, the Board of Trustees announced Thursday.

The trustees' announcement said Flora had made the request one year ago. Trustee Paul Hanson estimated later that the request came in late summer or early fall of 1972.

That would be after the faculty's no-confidence vote in the president's leadership and before the trustees' confirmation of Flora in his office. The trustees said they had hoped that Flora would change his mind about the transfer.

Hanson said that Flora had announced when he took the job that six to eight years would be his maximum term as president. By September, 1975, Flora will have completed his eighth year as president and ten years as an administrator.

"A decade is sufficient," Flora said later, adding, "I have not been driven out by pressure."

The announcement was made shortly after the trustees moved from closed to open session and began a four-and-one-half-hour meeting that included an open discussion of the Sauer report and action on faculty collective bargaining.

They also tabled discussion on the College of Arts and Sciences reorganization plan and approved an application to the Federal Communications Commission for an FM radio station. (Related stories, pg. 2.)

The trustees approved Flora's transfer request in the closed executive session.

The President will return to teaching as a zoology professor, the job he had before joining the administration as academic dean in 1965.

He emphasized that he will not be leaving the college. "I'm committed to Western," he said.

Finding Flora's replacement will be the job of a campus search committee over the next two years. They will make their recommendations to the trustees, who will have the final say on who is hired. The new president can come from on or off campus.

In the meantime, Flora said he will pursue his remaining two years of presidential work with energy. "I don't know how to be a lame duck president," he said.

Flora would not comment on his accomplishments as Western's president. He has served in both a period of great growth and expectations for Western and in a period of troubled morale and anger at his administration.

The year before his transfer request was marked by a deterioration of

communication between his administration and the college.

That, state budget cuts, a controversial Jeopardy magazine, a demonstration by Ethnic College students and the faculty no-confidence vote plagued him in the spring of 1972.

In response to a query by the Front, Flora laughed and said, "I don't give a damn where history places me."

The president said his family was delighted with his decision to step down. He has commented before that campus controversy has hurt them more than himself.

Flora has gained a reputation for being honest, blunt, good humored, opinionated, and to some degree, autocratic. Most who know him personally seem to like him as a man.

There seemed to be little immediate strong faculty reaction to Flora's move. Several professors said they had not had time to think about it when contacted Friday.

Hugh Fleetwood, who attended the trustees meeting, confessed that the trustee announcement was so low key that at first he didn't realize its importance.

Fleetwood thought that a whole range of attitudes on campus would change because of Thursday's meeting, but more because of trustee and faculty cooperation at the session than because of Flora's announcement.

"The problems we have had don't have to do with one man," Fleetwood said, arguing that difficulties arose out of the attitudes of the college as a whole.

He also thought that since Flora's transfer is two years away and his replacement is unknown, the immediate impact of the president's move may be small.

John Sauer of psychology echoed Fleetwood in that it was the trustee action on other matters Thursday more than the president's move that would encourage the faculty.



PRESIDENT FLORA — "I have not been driven out by pressure."

## Trustees discuss Sauer report

by STEPHANIE SMITH

A Faculty Council request made in March for consideration of the Sauer report was finally honored by the Board of Trustees Thursday.

Consideration of the report which is highly critical of college President Charles J. Flora seemed anti-climactic after the trustees' quick, quiet approval earlier in the meeting of a motion allowing Flora to step down in September 1975. At that time he will become a professor of zoology.

The report of the Faculty Council Committee to Evaluate the Administration (Sauer committee) blames recent problems of faculty

discontent on "a discrepancy between the way this institution is actually administered and the expectations which members of the faculty have regarding their role, and their importance in the governance of the college."

The responsibility for internal administration falls on Flora, who was considered by the committee to be doing a poor job. However, the president was given a very high rating on his handling of external matters such as the legislature, local citizens and the Board of Trustees.

The audience, and especially the members of the Sauer committee, were encouraged to comment on the 10 recommendations aimed at meeting the faculty's expectations about its role. No mention was made of the alternative set of recommendations which called for formalizing the present policy if the administration does not want to meet the faculty's expectations.

One of the strongest criticisms in the Sauer report was of Flora's heavy dependence on a small group of senior advisers commonly referred to as the "six-pack."

"I see evidence of old habits that are dying," senate chairman George

Gerhold said of the "six-pack."

According to both Gerhold and Flora, the "six-pack" does not meet as often as it did when the report was issued. Flora claims that decisions were never made by this group, but the group furnished him with information so that he could make the final decisions.

Several faculty members said Gerhold's presence at "six-pack" meetings is reassuring because it provides a faculty voice.

But, according to Merrill Lewis of the English faculty, senators feel obliged to speak as senators and not as faculty members.

Gerhold, who now sits in on the meetings, said he could only guess about what has happened there in the past. He did say that some groups "have to fight strongly for their views when they disagree with strong positions taken in these meetings."

The problem, according to Hugh Fleetwood of the philosophy faculty, is not whether the "six-pack" actually makes the decisions, but the "great gulf of suspicion and hostility" between the faculty and the administration which exists because faculty members believe that the "six-pack" makes the decisions.

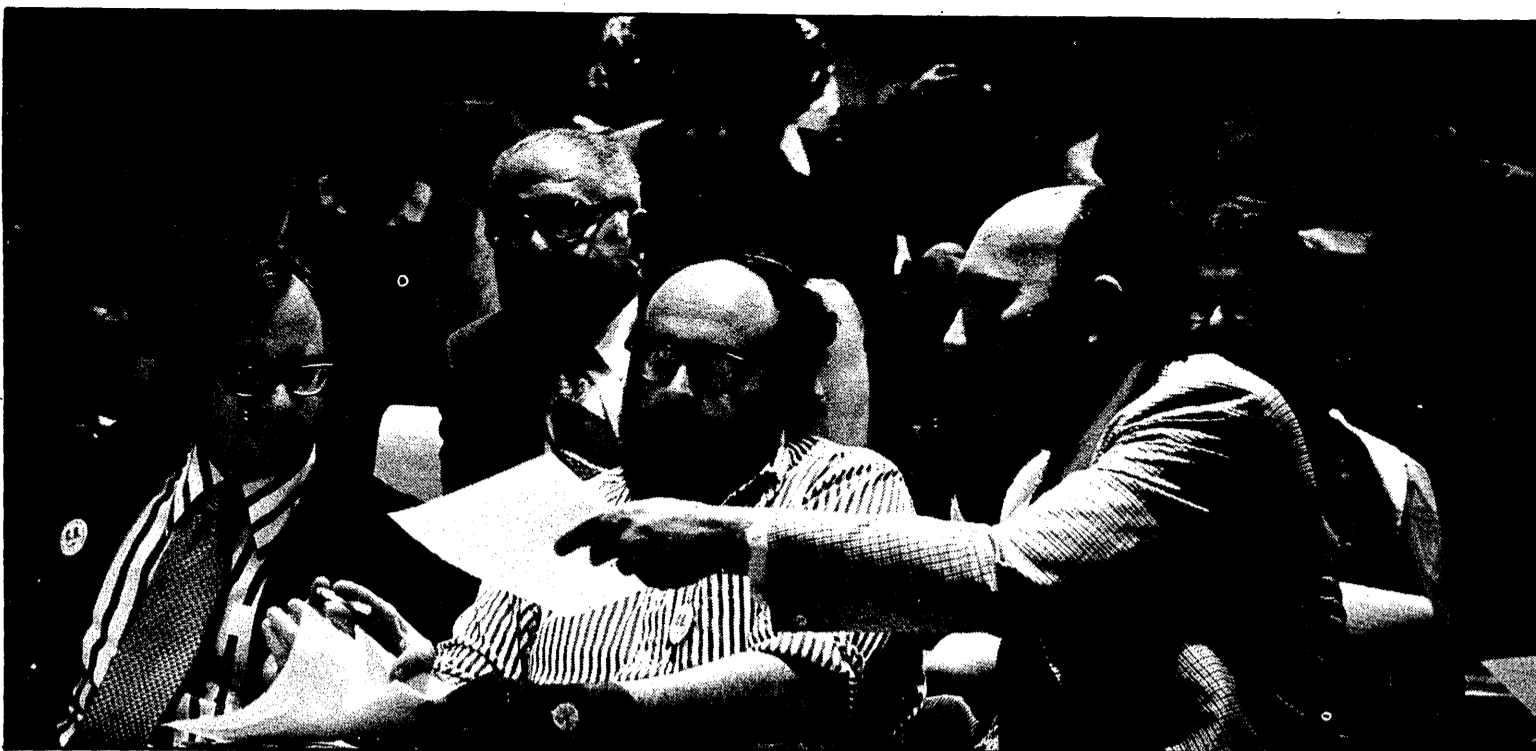
### inside...

#### Board of Trustees busy revising

At last Thursday's meeting the Trustees tabled a revision for Arts and Sciences and recognized the issue of collective bargaining. See pg. 2.

#### AS budgets approved—with a hitch

Budgets for activities, services and business have been approved, but two publications budgets await decisions on their administration.



COMPARING NOTES — AFT members Mark Wicholas (left) and J. Kaye Faulkner (center) exchange notes with R.D. Brown of the AAUP at the trustees meeting Thursday. The AFT and the AAUP presented a joint proposal asking that collective bargaining be initiated at the meeting.

Bob McLaughlin

## Trustees recognize bargain issue

by KEITH MYETTE

Two faculty groups, formerly at odds with each other, joined forces to ask the Board of Trustees to acknowledge the issue of collective bargaining at the board's meeting Thursday.

A joint proposal by the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) asked that the trustees take immediate steps to initiate collective bargaining by recognizing a faculty union.

The board, however, passed a motion by trustee Patrick C. Comfort to appoint someone to

"sit down and consider the issue of collective bargaining" with a faculty union, with the assumption that Attorney General Slade Gorton would render a favorable opinion to the concept of giving bargaining rights to faculty.

Comfort, Robert W. Winston, Jr., and Ritajean Butterworth endorsed the motion. Paul B. Hanson cast the only negative vote.

Included in the AFT-AAUP proposal was a schedule for a collective bargaining election. According to the proposal, the trustees would appoint someone as their representative to sit with AFT and AAUP members and a

member of the Department of Labor and Industries (who would implement rules agreed to by both parties).

These deliberations, to be concluded by Aug. 1, would decide such things as unit size and voting roles.

Election of a collective bargaining agent would take place Nov. 1.

Much of the controversy surrounding the faculty proposal revolved around the expected opinion by Gorton.

In the April trustees meeting, the second time in two months that the AFT asked for recognition, the board decided to wait until a formal opinion

from Gorton could be obtained, and board members at the meeting Thursday still held that view.

"It's totally beyond our control," trustee Hanson said as he explained that Gorton had not written a reply.

"We cannot recognize a bargaining agent . . . It may all be rendered moot," added trustee Winston.

Stephen Jamieson, assistant attorney general at Western, also suggested board members wait for Gorton's opinion.

R.D. Brown of the AAUP executive committee then asked if concerned parties could get together in an "informal way" in the absence of an opinion, "with the understanding that we'd go back to the drawing board" if Gorton rendered a negative opinion.

"I don't see how you'll put yourself in jeopardy. The board has a good deal to gain."

Local AFT president J. Kaye Faulkner said, "We can use our own initiative to force the issue. We can't read the future, let's act upon what we now know."

AFT member Lloyd Zimmerman added that "attorney generals act in a more rapid pace if there's a need to act."

Comfort then brought up his suggestion.

Although the faculty groups wanted recognition, they were content with the move.

"This affirms the intention of the trustees to proceed with the issue of collective bargaining," AFT member Hugh Fleetwood said.

Pleased by the action, Faulkner said the proposal was the "first cooperative move by the trustees."

Winston, however, was not jubilant over the action. "This is not the best answer, it's not a cure-all."

The joint move broke in large part from previous AAUP strategy.

At earlier trustee meetings, the AAUP had said that collective bargaining would have to wait until the legislature had passed enabling legislation.

A collective bargaining bill died in the last legislative session.

According to a separate AAUP statement, also distributed at the board's meeting, the AFT and AAUP would continue to press for "a viable collective bargaining law" at the legislature in September.

## Arts & sciences revision, tabled

by BILL DIETRICH

In a marathon meeting that ended with jokes and laughter rather than the recent strained debate, the Board of Trustees addressed itself to a number of faculty concerns Thursday, including the tabling of a reorganization plan for the college of Arts and Sciences.

The plan has been drawn up to redefine lines of authority and streamline operation in a college that has outgrown its original governing system.

The plan presentation ground to a halt when faculty members objected that it was voted into approval under the assumption that the faculty council would be dissolved, which has not happened.

The plan creates the faculty affairs council, which some argued would duplicate the faculty council, confusing authority rather than clearing it up.

Acting provost William Bultmann admitted that since the votes on the plan approval and the survival of the faculty council came at about the same time, there was "a remote possibility" that there was confusion on the need for that part of the plan.

About 47 per cent of the faculty voted on the reorganization plan, 76 per cent of those who voted approving it. The plan has been two and one half years in preparation, Bultmann said.

An objection was also raised to the proposed membership of the tenure and promotion committee, which as planned, would include two administrators.

The trustees decided to table action on the plan until their next meeting, and directed the college to try to work out the objections that had been raised by that time.

The trustees approved a request to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) for an FM radio station, presented by Associated Students President Jim Kennedy.

If the permit goes through, the campus station will set up shop in Coat Room 3 of the Ridgeway complex with a broadcast range of 15 miles, provided the trustees give a second go-ahead. They cautioned that they were only approving a request to the FCC, not approving the station itself.

President Flora and his administrative assistant,

Mike Barnhart, gave reports of Western's popularity with legislators and taxpayers in the state.

Flora recently completed an extensive speaking tour around the state. He reported that voter dissatisfaction with higher education appeared to be a myth.

Flora said the voter mood seemed to be one of curiosity. He found no animosity toward educational experiments such as Evergreen and Fairhaven, and said it would be a mistake for Fairhaven to change itself under the impression that voters were antagonistic.

A larger, problem, he said, was that many didn't seem to know where Western and its clusters were located or what they were doing.

Barnhart reported that legislators in Olympia seemed more receptive to higher education, gave a cheerful picture of the salary hike and appropriations, and observed that more bills affecting Western had come or were coming out of Western than ever before.

The trustees also:

- adopted a state holiday schedule for 1974;
  - adopted new guidelines for classified staff retirement;
  - approved the use of the bookstore annex on south campus by campus security as new office space;
  - approved the installation of television cable in the dorm rooms and a housing rate increase, the increase varying with twenty options a student now has from housing. The trustees and the President praised housing's move toward flexibility.
  - accepted as complete the addition to the Music Auditorium and the landscaping of the Garden Street Bypass;
  - heard reports on labor negotiations between the state and the AFL-CIO, the Sehome Hill Arboretum plans, employee insurance, attempts to "reprioritize" the 1973-75 College budget, and development on College Leasing Policy;
  - approved several personnel actions such as appointments, leaves of absence, or resignations.
- The next Board of Trustees meeting will be on June 7. Collective bargaining, further action on the Sauer report, and Arts and Sciences Reorganization should headline the agenda.

## Rezoning near Towers controversial

Western has not discouraged private development of housing near the college, according to H.A. "Barney" Goltz of the campus planning office.

The accusation that the college has discouraged such development was made by Harold Hammette, part owner of a parcel of land across from Buchanan Towers on College Parkway. He made the comment last Wednesday at a meeting of Bellingham's Land Use Planning Commission. The commission had proposed the rezoning of Hammette's property from high density residential to medium residential because of non-development.

The property was zoned high residential two years ago at the request of the owners in order that they might develop married housing units for students. So far, no development has taken place on the property.

Goltz spoke in favor of the rezone at the meeting, and indicated that the college had opposed high residential zoning of the property two years ago. He accused Hammette of "speculating" on the property and desiring a high residence classification only to increase the market value of the land.

Hammette claims that the college wants the land returned to low density use to that it could be purchased at a lower cost. He said that he had offered to sell the property to the college at a "substantially lower price than the assessed value under the high residence classification."

Goltz said the college has no interest in the property if it is to remain under that classification.

The commission gave Hammette 90 days to give evidence that development of the property is underway before reconsidering the rezone back to medium density.

## English talks to be offered

The second annual Summer Conference on Current Trends in English Education will take place during the week of July 30 to August 3.

This summer's conference is entitled "Experience and Expression through Language in the Elementary and Middle Schools" and will center around the following topics:

- Films in the Language Arts Program
- Creative Drama and Young People's Literature
- Poetry in the Elementary and Middle School Classroom
- Materials and Activities for the Open Classroom

All sessions will be led by faculty who combine knowledge of young people's language and literature with practical classroom experience.

There will be a conference registration fee of \$20. Participants who wish to take the conference for credit will enroll in English 445b and must pay the regular credit-hour fee. For further information, contact department chairman Robert McDonnell.

# Candidates speak at press meeting

by NICK GARDNER

Speaking collectively, five socialist candidates running for positions on the AS Board of Directors said Friday they want to "debureaucratize" and "desex" all Associated Student activities if elected.

Socialist candidate Bob Rehm said he couldn't point out now the method of action and direction that it will take. Fred Green, also a socialist candidate said "the first day after we are elected we will form a convention to mobilize people around issues that affect their lives." They have issued a platform statement published in this issue of the Western Front.

The five socialist candidates spoke Friday at a press conference held by the Front along with seven independent candidates.

The Socialist candidates were Cynthia Dobson, presidential candidate; Fred Green, position 4; Bob Rehm, vice-presidential candidate; Scott Winslow, position 5; and Karin Strand, position 6. The independent candidates were John W. Wolfe,

presidential candidate; Ruth H. Felver, Steve C. Smith, position 4; Vicki Robbins, Linda A. Ziegenfuss, vice-presidential candidate; Jeff Davis position 5; and Pamela Smith, position 6.

Several of the candidates responded about the ways to fill the communication gap between student government and students.

Wolfe said he is studying a rotating committee method of getting students involved. It works by bringing in new members to the committees every quarter while at the same time retaining two experienced members. He admitted recruiting is "the big hangup," however.

Robbins said students have a narrow view of what is happening. She said not all students want to get involved in student government but that it is there for those who do. She added that the Information Volunteer Center in the VU is the greatest potential for communicating with students.

Ziegenfuss advocated an open forum each month with all the Board of Directors in attendance. She said she would not try to be an end-all, but would try to be a channel for student involvement.

## New teaching class offered

A new series of courses designed to prepare students to teach language and literature will be offered by the English department next year.

The courses have been organized as a result of discussions with people responsible for hiring teachers at the high school and middle school level.

It was learned that preference is often extended to candidates possessing some form of experience with public school students in addition to student teaching, and to candidates who have taken two or more courses in separate areas of the teaching of English beyond "general English methods courses."

The new courses, offered by Lee Odell and Terry Mosher, are designed to provide students with these credentials.

## Get to know your Chinese

Chinese will be offered to Western students beginning Fall quarter.

Students will be taught North Chinese (Mandarin), the official national language of both the People's Republic of China and the Republic of China (Taiwan) and 400 of the most frequently used written characters.

Interested students must obtain written permission to register from Edward Kaplan of the history department.

## Grant offered to two history grads

Two one-year \$7,500 training fellowships have been offered to graduate students by the United States government.

The National Endowment for the Humanities, a government agency, has offered the grant to two students who have completed or will complete a Master's degree program in history by August 31.

Students wishing information on the program should write to the Director, National Portrait Gallery, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C., 20560.

## Environmental ecology offered

A concentration in environmental ecology will be offered next fall by the geology department.

Responding to the environmental fervor, students in the concentration will study natural resources and learn about surface changes on the earth.

Courses in marine and fresh water resources will also be offered. Tackling the pollution problem, students in this class will analyze water and soil.

# Wolfe requests Robbins' withdrawal

by RODGER PAINTER

Political maneuvers involving several candidates surfaced last week in the Associated Students election campaign.

In an attempt to weaken the strong socialist ticket showing in the primary, AS presidential candidate John Wolfe tried to persuade vice-presidential candidate Vicki Robbins to withdraw from the race.

"He (Wolfe) called to congratulate me for making it into the general election, but then in the next breath he asked me to withdraw," Robbins said.

Robbins said Wolfe's suggestion upset her so much that she had to hand the phone to her campaign manager, Steve Cooper.

"Wolfe suggested that it would be advantageous to all involved if Vicki dropped out, because she was the weak link in the chain," Cooper said.

Robbins polled the lowest number of votes of the three people making it through the primary in the vice-presidential race.

"Although it wasn't stated in the conversation with Wolfe," Cooper said, "it was implied that the reason he wanted Vicki to drop out was to defeat the socialists."

Wolfe later admitted the move was made to strengthen the position of the other vice-presidential candidate, Linda Ziegenfuss, against socialist Bob Rehm.

"Listening to them (the socialists), I'm just

philosophically opposed to their positions," he said. "Not to socialism, but to their ideas as applied to this campus."

Wolfe is running against socialist candidate Cynthia Dobson in the general election.

Ziegenfuss and Wolfe agreed that it would be a politically sound move for Ziegenfuss to persuade Robbins to withdraw. Wolfe made the call because, in Ziegenfuss' words, "he picked up the phone."

"The primaries indicate that Vicki and I are splitting the same vote, thus weakening both of us," Ziegenfuss said.

Ziegenfuss said she wants to defeat the socialists because she feels they are running to publicize their cause.

Robbins and Cooper agreed to consider the move and to discuss it further at a meeting the next day, Wolfe claimed.

However, both Robbins and Cooper assert that they had never considered withdrawing from the race.

"I told Wolfe that his analysis that Vicki was the weak candidate was faulty," Cooper said. "Our main thrust was to just make it into the general election and not worry about how many votes Vicki polled in the primary."

"As soon as I realized that Vicki did not want to withdraw," Ziegenfuss said, "I went to her and said that I welcome her competition, and may the best person win."

## Soc/Anth adds courses

The sociology-anthropology department has done the biggest remodeling job on its course offerings in years according to department chairman Garland Grabert.

For the student who has only taken Soc/Anth 201, a new four-credit course in women's studies and a course in ecology and intergroup relations are open.

Howard Harris of soc/anth will teach the course dealing with women's roles in society, specifically in the family, in religion, under the law, in education, in community organizations and among the aged.

The ecology course tells how groups adjust to their natural environment and to other groups of people.

Six other new courses are offered:

North American Indian Acculturation, taught by James Bosch, will deal with changes in the Indians because of cultural contacts.

A new 15-credit field experience practicum course will place students in observation in research inside human-services agencies.

A three-credit seminar in Human Ecology reviews contemporary research in human ecology.

A three-credit course taught by Bill Mahoney called "Theory of Small Groups" deals with the processes of consensus, cooperation, conflict and leadership.

How social movements are formed will be explored by McGregor in a three-credit course. McGregor will also teach a seminar in balance and exchange in social interaction.

## CORRECTION

It was incorrectly reported in the Front Friday that Western has to cut \$1.7 million from its operating budget in compensation for a 14.9 per cent faculty pay raise and the creation of a \$500,000 college contingency fund, both decreed by the legislature, but neither funded.

Western must provide a five per cent average salary increase for faculty and administrative-exempt personnel (non-civil service), Michael Barnhart, administrative assistant to the president, said.

In addition to the five per cent increase, which must be taken from the college general fund, the state legislature funded a three and one-half per cent pay increase for faculty and administrative-exempt personnel, fully funded by the state, Barnhart said.

# classifieds

### 11 CARS AND CYCLES

BSA 441 Victor, only 3000 miles, like new. \$650. See Don at 1121 Franklin Street.

'63 Rambler Classic 4-dr. Needs work. \$125/offer. Call 733-3868.

'62 VW Bus-blue. Perfect summer-time cruisin' machine. Rebuilt engine runs good. Also includes top luggage rack & Panasonic stereo-tape deck with about 20 tapes. \$600/best offer. 733-9449.

### 12 REAL ESTATE

2 bdrm. home on S. Forest. Bay view, interior in new condition. Hot water radiant heat, fireplace, modern throughout. Avail. June 1. \$250/mo. on lease. Married adults only. 733-0576.

2 bdrm. house on Garden St. Bay & island view. Ceramic tile bathroom, oak floors, outside deck. Lease at \$175/moth. Married adults only. 733-0576.

MOBILE HOME: 1966 Concord 8 x 35. Clean—all birch interior. \$2750. Barry Schmidt, 119 Samish Way No. 41. 734-4919 after 6.

### 20 FOR RENT

Rooms for women summer and fall. \$7 a week and up. Singles and doubles. 734-8215.

2 female roommates needed for summer qtr. 701 N. Forest No. F. Call 676-0289.

Now renting: all utilities paid, single and double rooms for women. Kitchens-Baths-Social room with TV-Laundry. Summer: 6 wks. \$90, 9 wks. \$125. Academic year: doubles - \$451.82, singles - \$617.50. Deposit required-\$50. 1127 Garden, 733-8707.

### 21 ROOM AND BOARD

Wanted- Summer quarter family member. Free room and board for housekeeping and childcare- 2 boys 9 and 11. Close to campus. 734-0394. Sy and Rosie Schwartz.

### 32 WANTED

10-spd. bike in good condition. 21-23" frame. Call 676-4178 Sharon.

Need extra cash? Join the Air National Guard. If interested call 734-1461 or 733-1630. Ask for Eric.

Wanted: Student with some bookkeeping skills to help part-time with Federal Grant Budget. Start Fall '73 to June '74. Further information call 676-5360.

### 40 SERVICES

FREELANCE BICYCLE REPAIR does dependable repairs and overhauls on all manner of bicycles. 412 Ivy Drive. (2 blks. from WWSC.) 734-1950. 9:00-5:30 Mon-Sat.

Custom Rubber Stamps & Printing 1910 Iron Corner of State & Iron Phone 734-1288

Professional typing by WWSC Secretary. 733-3805.

DON'T WAIT. I will haul your stuff back to the Seattle area now. Cheap. 676-4383, 2-6 p.m. & 7-11 p.m.

### 52 LOST AND FOUND

Lost my black wallet with important cards and the last of my money. Finders' Karma is being tested when he/she decides to discard or return it to VU Desk.

Found: Small manilla envelope on road below Edens Hall Driveway. Contact Ann Garcia, 734-4013 after 5.

Lost: Black & Tan male Doberman. \$25 reward. Call Wendy at 733-9835.

# Want to be an Editor?



NA-H00000 —  
HEY! EDITORSHIPS

Applications are being accepted for Western Front editors for Summer and Fall quarters. The editorship is a paid position budgeted for \$3 per page.

Interviews at 5 p.m. tomorrow, May 23. Application deadline is noon today.

Applicants must be full-time students in good standing. Submit recommendations including experience, training, letters of recommendation and other relevant supporting material to:  
Robert Thirsk, Chairman  
Student Publications Council  
Old Main 113

BIG DEAL.

# Dual budgets proposed

by DENNIS RITCHIE

In an apparent compromise, the AS Board of Directors decided Thursday night to present two budgets for student publications to the team negotiating for student services and activities fees.

For the three student publications, Jeopardy, Klipsun and the Western Front, the board drew up a recommended budget of \$39,669. The Student Publications Council had requested a low budget of \$48,395.72 and a high budget of \$51,901.72.

The difference in the publications council budgets was the possible expansion of Klipsun from 24 pages to 32 pages per issue.

The compromise, suggested by board member Don Walley, proposed that the board not take any "official" actions on the publication budgets until the All-College Senate makes a decision on the publications issue. The senate is to discuss the matter at its May 30 meeting.

Walley's motion also stated that if the AS Communications Council charter was not accepted, those funds allotted to publications in the fee negotiations would be held until an alternative method of administration of publications was adopted.

Walley stated that he was making the motion to preserve the integrity of the board. "If we do make adjustments we could be accused of reacting against the editorial policy of some publications."

When both budgets are given to the negotiators for the AS, it will be noted that the AS board has given the original publication budget a negative recommendation.

The biggest difference between the two budgets is the matter of salaries. The Front had proposed an incentive pay scale which would raise the editors' salaries on the basis of how many pages were published in each issue.

The board set the editors according to the AS pay scale. As well as keeping salaries at their present level, the AS provided funds for several new staff positions requested by the publications.

Before discussing the budgets, the board heard a letter from Bob Thirsk, chairman of the Student Publications Council. Thirsk expressed extreme dissatisfaction with a statement attributed to board member Jeff Davis in the Front.

Davis had been quoted as saying, "The publications took a sizable cut before and still are operating as before. Maybe they could take another one."

Thirsk called the statement "capricious, irrational and irresponsible." He then challenged the board to cut all the other AS organizations by the same rate as publications were cut last year (37 per cent) and see if they still could operate.

After the reading of the letter Davis said that the intent of his statement was misunderstood.

In the AS board budget the Front was reduced from a request of \$30,451.44 to \$20,279; Klipsun from a low of \$13,029.72 to \$11,630; Jeopardy from \$4915 to \$4900.

The AS board figures do not include funds for several administrative functions provided for in each budget which were allocated by the board to one publications administrative budget equalling \$2,860.

# Christianity, karate parallel disciplines

by JAN PERRY

"People will come to watch karate, but they won't listen to people come to tell about Jesus," explained Wendy Jones, green belt member of the Christian karate team which performed Friday night.

The team attends Bethesda Christian temple in Wenatchee.

Jones said that people see karate as contradictory to Christianity, but "they're so related, really."

Throughout the performance, the team proceeded to show how. Displays of karate exercises and patterns alternated with individual testimonies for Jesus Christ.

Leader and black-belt Charles Scott explained that the message of the group is II Corinthians 10:4: "The weapons of our warfare are not merely human. They possess God's power for the destruction of strongholds."

Members of the group also pointed to the parallel between the discipline needed in karate, and that needed in the Christian life.

Five of the 22-member team performed the first exercise by

padding the floor back and forth, thrusting their limbs to the rhythm of shouting "Ai! aoui! ai!"

Member Mike McNaughty told the overflowing crowd saying, "If there wasn't a God, there would be a totally pointless existence."

He then delighted the audience by flying across the room at a board, breaking it in two.

Scott said that he once had a front that was just like the board—and he wondered why people couldn't love him.

"Every one of you believes in God," he told the audience. "If you say you don't you're a liar. That's what we're here in school for—to prove or not the divinity of Jesus Christ. If you keep up the front, you'll end up like the board, broken to pieces."

Scott went on to describe his conversion from a "hippie" motorcycle rider to his knees on a California beach.

"There was only one place I could look, and that was up," he said, "cause I was at the bottom."

There God told him, "I love you, Charles," and now, he said, a lot of people love him.

The team then displayed karate duels with curt "ai's," quick jousts and limbs stopping precisely before their intended mark.

"We probably look like a bunch of idiots—we are," another member told the crowd. "I've found the answer," he went on to say. "People can't understand how fools like me can have the answer—it's because He gave up such a simple love."

give a damn....  
vote pam  
as pos. no 6

"For the greatest eating experience of your life"

Roast Ham and Chicken served night except Friday.  
Friday nights, a sea food smorgasborg.

ADULTS		CHILDREN
Dinner—\$2.45 Lunch—\$1.65		15c per year up to 12 years of age

734-8085 1315 Commercial

**CHUCKY WAGON**

FAMILY BUFFET ONE LOW PRICE ALL YOU CAN EAT BANQUET ROOMS

## AS budgets get approval of board

The spring ritual of setting budgets for AS activities and services is underway.

Budget requests for next year's AS activities, services, business and executive offices and the FM radio station were approved Thursday by the AS Board of Directors.

The activities budget, amounting to \$71,036, covers such items as Program Commission, recreational organizations and special interest organizations. It is about \$1,000 less than this year's budget.

The board approved a \$19,789 budget for AS services, which includes \$7,555 for the Day Care Center.

The approved AS Business and executive budget is \$21,226.

This is an increase of about \$1,400 due to increases in telephone and printshop costs and an increase in payroll tax, AS Business Manager Cathy Dudik said.

The FM radio station was allocated \$1,248 for one year's operating cost. Previously the AS board had committed about \$7,000 to setting up the station.

The Board of Trustees has approved the station. The next step is to apply to the Federal Communications Commission for a construction permit.

## Activities Council approves position recommendations

Nils Von Veh, 1973-74 head of the AS Program Commission, presented his recommendations for four of the five commission positions to the Activities Council meeting last Wednesday.

Von Veh's recommendations were Heidi Henken, publicity; Terry Deacon, social issues; Barbara Ballard, movies; and Dave Auer, Mama Sundays. All recommendations were approved.

The Activities Council also approved to send a motion to the Board of Directors requesting that Cathy Dudik be hired by the AS Board of Directors to put together a "Handbook for Student Organizations" this summer quarter and that she be paid the business manager salary of \$300 for the task.

In other business, Dick Foote was recommended and approved for the position of rental manager of Outdoor Programs for next year, and Nils Von Veh was selected to replace Jean Scheurman on Facilities Council for the summer.

The Student Washington Education Association was denied a request for change of recognition from "departmental" to "special interest." Tabled until the next meeting was a request from fencing to send a person to the National Fencing Championships in Tucson, June 22-26, and a request from the Campus Christian Fellowship for official recognition.

The next Activities Council meeting is tomorrow at 5 p.m. in VU 224.

Summer Job Opportunities  
Interview 7 p.m. tonight  
The Highland Lounge

## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES GRADUATING SENIORS

- ....Excellent 1st year income with growth bonus & raises
- ....Formal training & training allowance
- ....Three thousand dollar bonus first year
- ....Exc. Retirement group Life & health insurance benefits

If interested in sales, sales management, or personnel management  
send resume to: Mr. D. T. Barrett  
4331 S. W. Corbett  
Portland, Oregon 97201

*Are you Unique?*

The Western Front is looking for the oldest student, the youngest student, the tallest student, the shortest student, the student with the most credits, the student with the longest tenure on campus, etc. If you think you qualify, call Mary Lu Eastham at 3160.

the western front

# editorial

## Trustees act sensibly

The Board of Trustees has made a wise decision in transferring College President Charles J. Flora back to the biology department.

It's been a tough year for Flora, who has been bombarded with accusations by faculty members that he has been running a poor administration.

Some of those faculty members have given up participating in college governance because they believe the administration is ignoring them.

And, for that matter, Flora has never had an easy time in the office during his five years as president (he was inaugurated in November, 1968).

If the faculty will be happier without Flora in the president's office and if Flora will be happier in the biology department, then everyone concerned is satisfied.

It's just too bad that the board didn't take this sensible action sooner.

But the toughest part is that both faculty and Flora still have two more years to work together.

If the board's action provided enough of a break in the Flora-faculty stalemate, things could be reasonably smooth for the time remaining for the president.

Perhaps the faculty didn't get along with Flora, but he consistently stood his ground.

Two years seems a short time to find a successor to the stout man with the pipe in his mouth.

We only hope that a search committee will find a man that can equal the integrity and guts of Jerry Flora.

## commentary

### Vote now, Joe College!

The horns are sounding, and the candidates are nosing their ways into the starting lanes for the annual AS Elections Derby. With the student elections comes the age-old question of student apathy. How many students will vote in this election? Will the election draw 15 per cent of the student body? 25 per cent? or (imagine) 50 per cent?

Past records make a high turnout seem unlikely. Instead elections could, as they have in past instances, be the gathering of as few as 50 friends to vote a candidate into office.

If Joe Average Student, namely you, is going to change the possibility of special-interest groups controlling a student government that affects either directly or indirectly every student on this campus, he is going to have to get involved by learning about the candidates and getting out to vote.

The number of students who turn out for the candidates' symposiums and the elections is considerably lower than the number of students who are eligible to vote.

If you really feel that student government doesn't affect you, just

remember that the greater part of your student fee money is allocated to the AS to be divided among the various committees and councils under their control. If nowhere else, AS government DOES affect you where it hurts, in the pocketbook.

After elections, there are ways to make yourself heard in student government also. All councils and committees of the AS, including the board of directors itself, hold open meetings, where the students they are supposed to be representing may come and make themselves heard. If the board members do not listen to their constituents, they have no right to be in office. Conversely, if constituents do not make themselves heard, how are those who governmentally represent them supposed to do their jobs?

The whole situation rests on the apathetic shoulders of Joe Average Student. If the student body is not aware enough to vote into office board members who are concerned about the best interests of the student body, and if the students do not continue to make themselves heard after elections, they have no right to complain.

Heidi Henken

Member, AS Board of Directors

## opinion

### Western's Water War

Come spring a certain segment of Western's populace engages in warfare. The student warriors know that there is no harm in their skirmishes.

A few nights ago, three fortifications, Omega, Kappa and Edens Hall were attacked by Highland Hall. After the shouting, whooping Highlanders accomplished infiltration, they hurled water weapons throughout the forts. Kappa's fourth floor suffered a flood of two inches.

Omega then capitulated and joined the enemy, teaming against Edens Hall.

The battle line was Fisher Fountain, the

best ammunition on campus. There the warriors even used garbage cans.

Reported casualties thus far include a sprained ankle resulting from a rapid retreat (not a wet floor) and an embarrassed campus security officer whose truck was under a 15-minute siege by water balloons.

As for property damage, water ruins dormitory carpets, costing thousands of dollars. Carpeted dorms should be declared demilitarized zones.

Wet warriors, yes; soggy rugs, no.

Jan Perry

Western Front staff

# WE WANT



# THE TRUTH

## letters

The Western Front welcomes letters to the editor and tries to print everything within the limits of space, libel laws and good taste. Letters should be double-spaced if typed, kept to 250 words or less, and signed with name, address and a phone number for verification, if possible. Names can be withheld for good reason but letters received anonymously will not be printed.

### That new campus sport, 'flying water balloons'

Editor, Western Front:

This is being written in response to the new "sport" that seems to be popular among certain people on campus, namely, "flying" water balloons.

The stupidity of this sport becomes apparent when one considers that the balloons, propelled by an elastic catapult, have enough speed and weight to cause serious injury to a person if he was hit on the head or neck, besides the annoying part of getting wet.

Text books, papers, windows, etc., are all subject to

destruction if hit by one of these projectiles. Considering that they are often fired from in front of Nash Hall and aimed in the direction of the library, anybody walking down High Street and the surrounding vicinity in the line of fire is a potential target.

Water fights should be conducted among people who want to participate and not dangerously forced upon unsuspecting, unwilling passersby.

Teresa Zook  
psychology

### Benefits of High Street

Editor, Western Front:

I am writing in response to the letter on May 11 by Gary Grim.

Local traffic and students, as far as I can see, are the ones benefiting by closing High Street. Drivers save more time by going around the college than trying to pick their way through the students crossing High Street.

I have yet to see traffic backed up on Garden Street. This alternate route is even more

beneficial to the safety of the students.

The only "local traffic" that absolutely has to use High Street is Western's maintenance and supply vehicles, most of which use the access road under the VU and East College Way extension that goes behind Miller Hall and Old Main.

By the way, where are you going to get the funds to construct this "scenic drive" past the arboretum?

John Malmanger  
Junior

# Burgess intended music career, 'terminal' illness meant writing

by PAT DUGGAN

"My main intention ultimately was to become a musician," declared Anthony Burgess, author of twenty-four books, including the acclaimed novel, "A Clockwork Orange."

The witty Britisher spoke Saturday in the music auditorium and related some of his life experience as musical composer, educator, novelist and critic.

"I have no tradition of scholarship behind me and certainly no tradition of literature," the fifty-six year old writer noted.

"If my mother and father were to see me today as a distinguished professor at a university, it would shock them. They would feel something had gone wrong," he added.

Burgess, whose mother was an actress and whose father played in an orchestra, was born and educated in Manchester, England. He decided to become a composer at age 14 and taught himself to play the piano.

"I didn't become a writer until my late thirties. This was because I was trying to follow in my father's footsteps," he explained.

Burgess has written several concertos, sonatas popular songs and produced two symphonies.

In 1959, he began to suffer from severe headaches. A group of doctors, including the "queen's own neurologist" diagnosed a brain tumor and gave Burgess a year to live.

"I suppose I should have been depressed, but I felt elated. No one had ever given me twelve months to live before."

His only difficulty was in securing employment at the time.

"I went to various schools and colleges seeking a job and they always asked, 'How long do you expect to stay with us?'"

"When I told them, they replied, 'There's just no future in it.'"

"Thus I became a professional novelist."

During his "terminal" year, Burgess composed five and one-half novels.

"Writing is writing. Writing is a job and you do your job like a carpenter does his job in making a table.

"That's why when anyone comes to me now and starts talking about inspiration, need for engagement or writer's block, I usually spit in his face."

Because he began churning out so much literature within a short span of time, people were always joking, "Oh, Burgess, have you written your monthly novel, yet?"

"Nobody realized this was my terminal year and I had to get all my writing done," Burgess said.

Obviously, he survived those twelve months. Burgess reported that his diet at the time consisted of dexedrine tablets and gin.

"I think this combination actually cleared up the brain tumor. On the other hand, it might well have been that the diagnosis had been false," he remarked.

One of the novels he wrote during that year was "A Clockwork Orange." He composed it with "extreme rapidity" and within a period of five weeks.

At the time he was writing there was a rash of juvenile delinquency in England. The government was considering the use of Pavlovian conditioning to rid the country of the problem.

"I was appalled. I was shocked to read about it," Burgess said. "Man's free choice was being attacked."

"I decided to write a book about a man who was free to choose between good and evil and chose evil because he liked it."

"A Clockwork Orange" concerns a group of thugs and their leader Alex.

"I tried to show in the book that Alex is not different from us. He is a representative of the human race. He loves language, he loves aggression, and he loves beauty. He is us," Burgess maintained.



ANTHONY BURGESS — "Alex is not different from us."

The idea for making the novel into a movie was instigated by Burgess in 1963. Mick Jagger, of the Rolling Stones, had agreed to play the leading role.

"We were advised not to make the movie at the time, so we dropped the idea," Burgess explained.

He sold the movie rights originally for 500 dollars. They were later resold for 500,00 dollars. Burgess does not regret his loss.

"When you have a lot of money, you end up buying weekend cottages and yachts and these just get in your way," he said.

As for writing, Burgess commented, "It strikes me as a reasonable type of life if one doesn't take it too seriously."

His works include "One Hand Clapping," "The Wanting Seed," "Honey for the Bears," "The Long Day Wanes," "MF" and others.

He is currently working on a book concerning the life of Napoleon. It should be published about September of this year.

## Meager moisture Forests may close

Snow accumulation in the North Cascades is down drastically this year from normal winter snowfall, and industry and recreation uses of the forests and mountains could be seriously hampered as a result. "The snow level is way off what we normally get for a

winter," says Mt. Baker National Forest Service spokesman Jim Merritt. "It's down as much as 50 per cent in some places."

He said that at the Mt. Baker ski area the water content of the snow at this time is 57.5 inches, compared with 110.3 inches at this time last year. At the Verlot Ranger Station near Granite Falls, 44.8 inches of rain have fallen this year, barely 50 per cent of last year's total at this time.

## BIA budget gets axed

One million dollars earmarked for higher-education grants to American Indians nationwide has been cut from Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) budgets.

This will mean that nine Indian students here in Western Washington will be unable to return to or enter college next fall for lack of funding.

This will be true of all the eight agencies served by the Portland regional office of the BIA.

The Portland BIA office reported last week that some \$108,000 has been axed from their budget.

Spread over the eight agencies it serves, this will mean each agency will receive \$13,500 less than it did last year.

Bill Rifenberry, community services officer in higher education of the Western Washington agency in Everett said, "I see this as a significant cut-back."

"We figure \$1,500 per student per school year. From our agency, some nine students will not be funded for the 1973-74 school year," he said.

This year the Western Washington agency served some 280 Indian students, and was funded for \$404,000. It is the largest agency under the Portland regional office.

This lack of rain and snow fall is especially evident in the mountain lakes, such as Baker Lake. Merritt says that "the lake, which is usually full at this time of the year, is down 40 feet from what it should be."

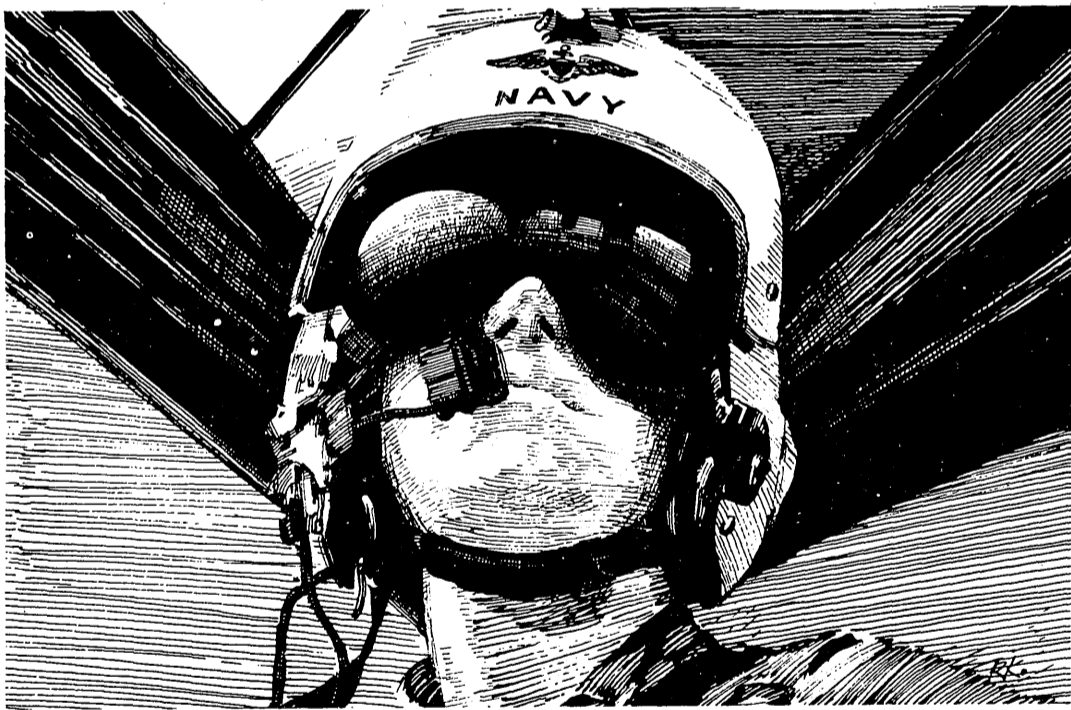
Merritt says that the first affect of the meager winter snow fall is that the high alpine regions will open up early, "which will give hikers a chance to get up there earlier than usual."

However, unless summer rains are heavier than usual, Merritt says that fire danger in the mountains will soon become extreme, possibly leading to the closure of the forests to recreation as a last resort.

He says that the forests have been closed "only once in the recent past that we can remember," but if the forests become too dry "it might be necessary to shut them down to everyone."

It also could become a bad summer for the logging industry. Shirley Daniels of the state Department of National Resources says that "if we don't have abnormally high rainfall this summer, there will be non-residual moisture in the ground and things will get pretty dry."

"That could mean we would have to curtail a lot of work for those guys," Merritt says.



## The average Navy Pilot isn't.

No man who has mastered the flying skills it takes to fly and land on a ship at sea can be called an average pilot. And the sense of accomplishment and satisfaction that he enjoys are also above average. Which is only right. For the man who would go places as a Naval Aviator must pass through the most challenging and demanding training program to be found anywhere.

From Aviation Officer Candidate School through Flight Training to the day his golden Navy Wings are awarded, he is tested; driven; pushed and tested again. And for good reason. The Navy has learned that without the will to succeed, no man can be successful.

Which brings us to you. Do you have what it takes to fly Navy? Send in this coupon and find out. Or talk with your local Navy recruiter. Or, call him at (206) 442-1470

Even if you've never flown before, if you've got the desire, you're halfway there.

SEND TO: Commanding Officer  
Navy Recruiting Sta., Seattle  
300 120th Avenue NE  
Bldg 1, Suite 200  
Bellevue, Washington 98005  
(Attn: Officer Programs)

Gentlemen:  
I like it. Please send more information on what it takes to be a Naval Flight Officer.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Current College Year \_\_\_\_\_

**Be a success in The New Navy.**

# Candidates present views

## AS positions

**John Wolfe**  
AS President and Chairman  
of the AS Board of Directors

John has devoted long hours in service to the interests of the student. John believes that the AS should serve as a negotiating team for the students. With firm belief in freedom of the press, John opposes direct publications funding by the AS.—Positive action for more direct student services.

**Vicki Robbins**  
AS Vice-president and  
vice-chairman of the AS Board  
of Directors

The AS and the senate need a strong link to implement my vice-presidential policies concerning academic reform and general college welfare. Students need more representation and reaction to policy matters which directly affect them. They need communications through all possible channels to find out what's happening.

**Linda Ziegenfuss**  
AS Vice-president and  
vice-chairman of the AS Board  
of Directors

The People's Advocate: In working to open up student government to students, I plan to act as an ombudsman for the students and to actively work to open channels for student input into the decision-making process. The board should take on the role of negotiating on the students' behalf.

**Ruth Felver**  
AS Board of Directors, Position  
No. 4, Representative to Student  
Services Council

After observing the board of directors for a position organization class spring quarter, I wanted very much to get more actively involved in student government. The fact that I don't directly represent any organization is important in order to be an accurate and efficient communications link between the board, AS Services Council and the College Services Council.

**Steven C. Smith**  
AS Board of Directors, Position  
No. 4, Representative to Student  
Services Council

The important things to look at in a candidate for the Services Council position are how he or she will represent the students at the council and board of directors meeting. The candidate will have to work well with these people and represent the students. This I will strive for.

**Jeff Davis**  
AS Board of Directors, Position  
No. 5, Representative to Student  
Activities Council

After sitting on Activities Council for two years as Recreation Commissioner, I decided to run for the board position for several reasons: to gain a better voice for Activities Council to the board, to become more involved and to ensure a responsible government to and for the students.

**Pamela Smith**  
AS Board of Directors, Position  
No. 6, Representative to Student  
Facilities Council

AS should be the vehicle for insuring that students are heard, not only on AS matters—but on other things that effect Western's student body—such as the closing of High Street.

Opening student government to more student input will be my first priority as an AS director.

**Cynthia Dobson**  
AS President and Chairman of  
the AS Board of Directors

**Bob Rehm**  
AS Vice-president and  
vice-chairman of the AS  
Board of Directors

**Fred Green**  
AS Board of Directors, Position  
No. 4, Representative to Student  
Services Council

**Scott Winslow**  
AS Board of Directors, Position  
No. 5, Representative to Student  
Activities Council

**Karin Strand**  
AS Board of Directors, Position  
No. 6, Representative to Student  
Facilities Council

**collective socialist statement:**

It is nonsense to examine the schools apart from their connections with the larger society. Schools are not only connected with it, they serve the specific function of creating the stratified work force of future generations. We are running as 'socialists' because transforming Western can't be separated from transforming society.

(1) Western's overriding purpose is not to stimulate independent thought, but to turn out graduates with the technical skills and the adaptive personalities needed by large business corporations and the government.

(2) Western reproduces the racism and sexism integral to the functioning of corporate capitalism.

(3) Because Western's policies are dependent on the approval of the institutions that employ its graduates, our education is firmly rooted in the maintenance of the status quo in America.

(4) Western has offered us a "student government" which has no power to govern but which serves only to provide "training" in executive skills for students who accept that power lies with the administration and that they are only window-dressing.

We are running as 'socialists' in a collective effort to create a radical alternative to the hierarchical structure which has defined student government.

Our program has a dual purpose: to create conditions at Western that encourage critical, informed thought and to link social and intellectual changes here to the broader struggle for socialism in America. In this context we support:

(1) unionization of student employees and professors,

(2) cooperative daycare,

(3) ending sexist discrimination against women in classrooms and publications,

(4) increase instructional budget at the expense of top-heavy administrative salaries.

## Senate positions

**Syd Jacobs**  
At-large (one year)

Never having held or run for any kind of political office before, I seek a senate position as a prime opportunity to find out what "getting involved" is all about. Educators and students must maintain a constant flow of input, discussion and action to prevent stagnation of the educational process. Without it, we lose the chance and right to decide what kind of education we receive.

**James Kennedy**  
At-large (one year)

I submit that my experience is evidence of the fact that I am capable of understanding and dealing with college policies affecting students. Instead of feeling "burnt out" and discouraged by college politics after two years of participation, my record shows I have the momentum and influence to be an effective student "watchdog."

**Jack Broom**  
At-large (two years)

A lot of people at Western are saying that the All-College Senate doesn't do anything.

I personally don't know if this is true or not, but if I am elected I'll find out.

**Jim Thomson**  
Language Arts

Free flow of ideas and information is threatened by groups who want to set policy for student publications.

Students are caught in the middle of a squabble in the English department over academic ideology and over whose heads will roll if and when the money chop comes.

**Douglas W. Potter**  
Science-Mathematics

Since I have served on various college committees, the Academic Coordinating Commission, the ACC agenda committee and the ad-hoc committee on academic complaints, and have a vested interest in college affairs, I feel I am qualified to serve on the senate. I will try to represent those who make their views known—to those who say nothing, I promise nothing.

**James Metzler**  
Education

No statement available.

**Jeff Showman**  
Fairhaven

No statement available.

**Michael Bartanen**  
Social Science (one year)

Bartanen visualizes the senate as a sounding board for student academic interests. He strongly supports measures such as course outlines and critiques available prior to registration. Serving on the Departmentally Related Activities Budget Committee, Academic VP Search Committee and Debate Team president has made him familiar with senate concerns and procedures.

**Jeffrey Lee Butcher**  
Social Science (one year)

Student Publications should be a separate identity. Being accountable only to the reading public, not the AS or the college administration. The college administration and the AS are administratively top heavy. Wasting money on needless luxuries. This money should go instead to lowering the cost of attending college.

**Vicki Robbins**  
Social Science (two years)

The AS and the senate need a strong link to implement my vice-presidential policies concerning academic reform and general college welfare. Students need more representation and reaction to policy matters which directly affect them. They need communication through all possible channels to find out what's happening.

**Steven Farrar**  
Social Science (two years)

My intelligence and soul I feel  
Inundated and dichotomous by  
nihilism's cup;

My substance, alas! and my  
frustration

With my school, hath eaten me up.

**Robert Fiedler**  
Social Science (two years)

No statement available.

**Robert Neale**  
Huxley

As a member of the senate, I would like to see more money going to people-oriented projects and less to concrete-oriented ones. I would work for equity in tuition and fees payments. I would also seek a revision in the pass/no pass grade system so it, too, is more equitable.

**Guy Stricherz**  
Applied and Fine Arts

No statement available.



# Ski to Sea

A team of two Western students and a Huxley professor combined their skiing, biking and kayaking talents to capture third place out of 53 teams in the ski-to-sea race Sunday. The race was the finale to Bellingham's Blossomtime Festival.

Dave Tucker, Jerry Henderson and Huxley professor John Miles finished the 50-mile course from Austin Pass, near the Mt. Baker ski area, to Lynden in a total time of two hours, 57 minutes, 56 seconds. They were less than two minutes behind the winning team.

Henderson competed in the ski race from Austin Pass to the Mt. Baker Lodge, Tucker peddled the 26 miles from Glacier to Nugent's Corner, and Miles paddled from there down to Nooksack River to Lynden.

The race is a throwback to the Mt. Baker Marathon of the early 1900's, which combined a car race to Glacier, a climb up Mt. Baker and then return by car to town.



*Photos by Bob McLauchlan  
and Dave Shannon*







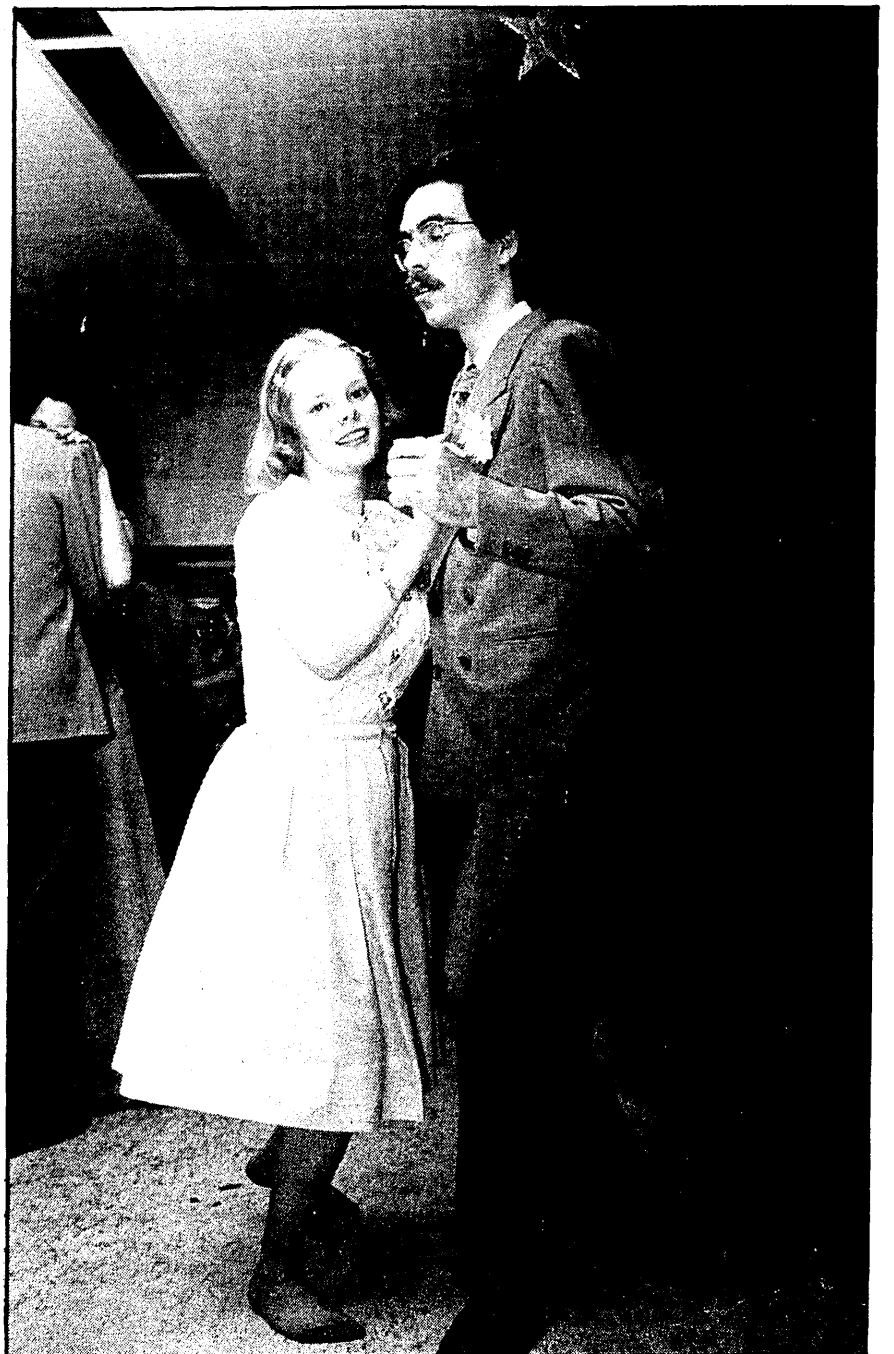
Jim Thomson

**AISU POW WOW** — Singers and dancers came from as far away as the Dakotas and Saskatchewan to celebrate the second annual Kulshan Days Pow Wow last weekend. Turnout was described as light on Friday night. Traditional songs, colorful costumes worn by the dancers competing for trophies and cash prizes made for a spectacular show.

## '50s prom revived at Fairhaven



**CHANTILLY LACE** — Leonard Helfgott and Kathryn Anderson bop under the stars at Saturday's Fairhaven Junior-Senior Prom.



Bob McLaughlan

**DO YOU WANNA DANCE?** — Jan Shinpoch and Tim Thies sway to the dulcet tones of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," theme of Fairhaven's prom.

# Self-defense courses downtown, not at college

by PAMELA SMITH

Forty-seven rapes were reported to the Bellingham Police Department in 1972. The department estimates only one out of 10 rapes was reported nationwide. FBI figures show an 11 per cent increase of rapes in 1972.

What can a person do to protect herself in this increasingly violent world? One answer a number of people are turning to is a self-defense course.

There are many kinds of self-defense classes. Some involve Judo and Karate. Others incorporate Kung-Fu and Kendo. The most practical is the classes with emphasis on Judo and Karate.

In Bellingham there is only one place that self-defense is taught. This quarter there are 10 people enrolled. In the past up to 30 people have been enrolled at one time. Most of the students are from Western. More than half are female.

Margie Sloniker, an instructor of the class, said the reason most people take the class is that they've had a bad experience or know someone else that has.

One student said she is taking the course because it is "really essential for women to be able to defend themselves in an aggressive situation."

One man is taking it "just for a little more self confidence in foreign situations."

The class is two hours long and meets once a

week. The first half hour is spent doing warm-up exercises.

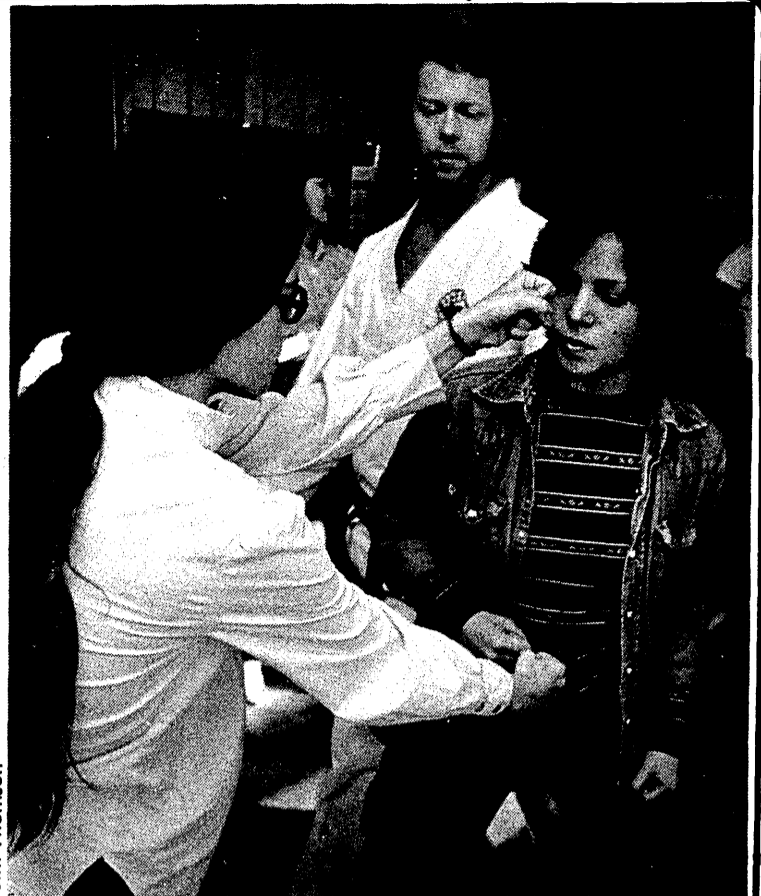
The object of the class is to teach the students to protect themselves in almost any situation; sitting, standing and if the opponent has a weapon or not. The defense reaction is practiced until it becomes almost instinctive.

First the student is taught to harrass the attacker. If stronger methods are needed there is temporary disablement, such as rendering an opponent unconscious for a short period of time. Killing or maiming permanently is taught only as a last resort.

Students learn how to deflect blows and kicks, how to turn the opponent's strength against himself and how to get out of a bad situation as easily as possible.

Asked why Western doesn't offer self-defense, Margaret Aitken, chairman of the physical education department, said that it hasn't been brought up in front of the Academic Council. As far as she knew no one is planning to do so at this time.

The closest the college offers to a self-defense class is Karate, which takes more discipline and training than a regular self-defense class.



Jim Thomson

**BLOCK IT** — Ken Sammings, instructor, watches as Jan Nunemaker (left) defends herself from Kitty Banner.

## Pot case charges double jeopardy

Fred Cohen, counselor at Western's Legal Aids Office, has a legal problem and does not know quite how to handle it.

Cohen has been charged twice for the same offense. He calls the situation involving the possession of marijuana "a classic case of double jeopardy."

Cohen pleaded guilty in Whatcom District Court March 6 to the possession charge and paid a \$54 fine. On May 11 he was issued a xerox copy of the same charge and now must be arraigned for the offense again tomorrow. He will plead not guilty this time.

Cohen has spent \$150 on his defense; and if the case needs to

be appealed, it will cost him at least another \$150.

A defense fund is being established at Legal Aids so people concerned with the ramifications of the trial may donate money.

## Klipsun needs writers for fall

Klipsun is looking for writers and artists to work on a Diamond Anniversary issue for Fall quarter. The issue will explore where Western is headed in the future.

Anyone interested contact the Klipsun office in Viking Union 309.

## Oil companies influence prices

by ROBERT NEALE

Several significant side-effects may emerge from the present gasoline and petroleum products shortage, as intimations of increased gas and food prices are joining the hints of fuel rationing.

Already some gasoline supplies are being limited in the Bellingham area as local distributors are girding for a shortage which is expected to last several years, and get worse as time goes on.

As one local gas merchant put it, "All hell is going to break loose in the future."

Atlantic Richfield, Standard Oil and Union 76 dealers in the area have already been told by their suppliers that their fuel allotments will be cut back. An

Atlantic Richfield official in Portland said dealers and distributors will be getting 84 per cent of their usual allotment.

The significance of the shortage on a national scale is not yet clear, but rationing of gas supplies to customers, increased gas prices and food prices have been predicted.

Although formal rationing has not yet been instituted, some dealers have been limiting their customers to specific quantities. Others are selling a certain amount daily and then closing until the following day.

The two most popular local tactics to limit gasoline sales are to ration customers a 10-gallon ceiling or a \$5 purchase limit.

Gasoline price increases are a much more ominous problem facing consumers. Retail prices are set by dealers rather than suppliers, but the major oil companies can influence prices by adjusting the wholesale price suppliers must pay.

Under President Nixon's Phase III economic guidelines, oil companies could raise the wholesale price of gasoline 10 cents or more per gallon without seeking prior government approval.

Although the Phase II program limits increases to 1.5 per cent, the costs would be figured under a complicated formula that involves prices of a firm's total product—a method which could result in a substantial overnight increase in gas prices, one oil company official said.

Local prices for gasoline have jumped recently from two-tenths of one cent to two cents. Average prices are now 39.9 cents per gallon for regular and 43.9 cents for supreme. This is an increase of almost five cents from last fall.

Food prices are expected to jump later this year because farmers are unable to get sufficient fuel to power their planting vehicles. In many states, farmers' tractors are running out of gas, and fuel cannot be bought at any price.

Sources in Washington, D.C., say fuel shortages for agricultural workers are effecting the states of Iowa, Nebraska,

Kansas, South Dakota, New Mexico and Arizona.

Congress has granted the President the authority to allocate fuels on a priority basis, but he has chosen to let the guidelines be voluntary by the oil companies.

William E. Simon, deputy treasury secretary, said the Administration was reluctant to apply government controls to fuels or to interfere with private enterprise.

In Nebraska, that state's Senator Carl Curtis said, "The Administration's voluntary-fuel-allocation plan is not working. A mandatory plan is needed."

Individual gas consumers have not yet been subjected on a wide-spread scale to the shortages, but big consumers—government agencies, trucking firms and public transportation companies—are planning for scarce supplies.

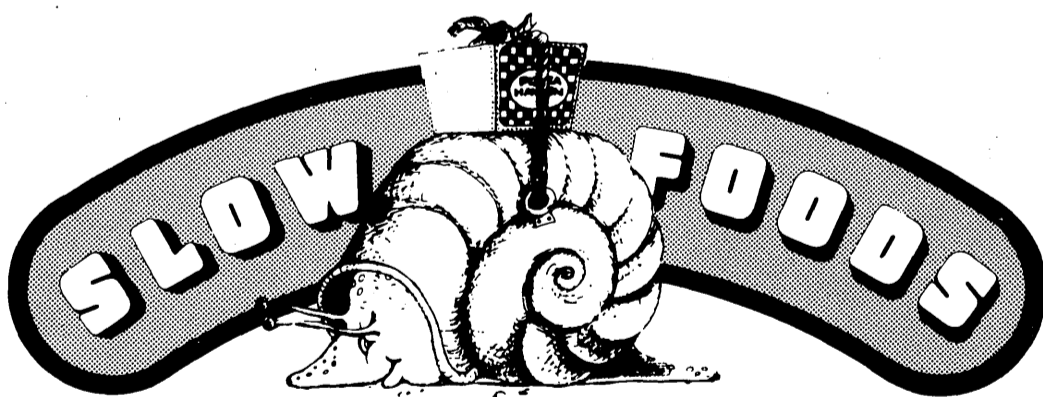
Western's motor pool has had no problem so far, but a realistic assessment will be coming soon when bids are accepted by suppliers. Petroleum products are purchased on a state-wide basis for the school through the state's purchasing department.

Major gasoline consumers across the country—specifically the transit systems of Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago and New York—all have had trouble security gasoline supplies.

In Seattle, Metro transit has resorted to using a lower-grade fuel to power its buses. The result has been an increase in noxious fumes and particulate matter in Seattle's air.

That city's mayor, Wes Uhlman, has ordered city employees to cut back the use of city motor pool cars to save 30 per cent of their fuel consumption.

Seattle and the other major cities which are lacking gasoline are all suffering from the same problem—suppliers are not submitting bids. In Chicago, the city received only one bid, and it increased the price of fuel from 3.4 to 4.8 cents per gallon. San Francisco received only two bids, the best of which represented a 34.7 per cent increase.



**means quality**

Really good pizza takes time. Slow down and savor our flavor for the true meaning of quality.

## Smorgasbord

Wednesdays 4-9 PM

Smorgasbord means Variety. Enjoy all your favorite pizza flavors at Pizza Haven, and just for the fun of it try some new ones; you might discover a new favorite. "All you can eat"

**\$1.50 Per Person** .75 per child 8 or under In store only



Bellingham, 411 E. Magnolia 734-8600

# Creative writing brings out talent

by DAVE PETERSON

Have you ever started to read a book and found your imagination running wild with creative ideas?

If you have ever been interested in putting these creative streams on paper, the English department's creative writing program may be just the place to try.

Six professors in the English department have devoted much of their time in trying to give interested students a chance to "benefit from experienced criticism and analysis," Dan Lerner, a playwriting instructor in the program, said.

The other instructors are Robert Huff and Knute Skinner, both teachers of poetry writing, and Eugene Garber and Norm Lavers, who teach in the genre of fiction. William Keep will bring non-fiction prose writing into the program Fall quarter.

Generally, Lerner said, the teachers in the four particular genres of writing have published in their genre.

Another important reason for the courses is so students of literature and theater "may gain a new and richer view of such material by creating it," he said.

In other words, the program is involved in learning by doing. Getting this experience in a genre of particular interest to the student is now becoming "an

## Three secure English funds

Three Western English majors have been awarded the James Murray Memorial Scholarship for the academic year 1973-1974.

Diane Carlson, a junior, and James Searing and Alison Kane, sophomores, were chosen by the Executive Committee of the English department and Dr. Keith Murray of the history department to receive the full-tuition awards.

The scholarship is the result of a fund set up by Dr. Murray in honor of his late son, James. Criteria for the award are need and scholastic ability. Competition was open to English majors planning a teaching career.

## Aid offered to foreign students

Two institutional scholarships have been made available to international students by the Financial Aids office.

The scholarships are for eligible international students with a 3.0 grade point average or better, according to International Club president Jagdish Babu.

Interested persons should apply at the Financial Aids office.

## Club hosts potluck

A hamburger potluck dinner sponsored by the International Club will be held at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow, at 1207 E. Racine St. in Bellingham. The meal is free, but club president Jagdish Babu said that buns, salads, dessert and relishes will be needed. Saga will provide the hamburger.

Interested persons are requested to call 676-3140 or go to 214 Old Main to inform the club of probable attendance and what they can bring.

integral part of learning," he said.

All of the nine courses in the undergraduate program are conducted in virtually the same manner, though each instructor conducts the discussions in his own manner.

Each student is required to submit for class discussion a minimum number of stories, poems or plays during the quarter, depending on the field and the teacher.

When the work comes up for scrutiny, all students present can offer any little biting comments or words of praise that seem appropriate to the work, though criticism usually tends to be constructive and quite helpful.

The instructor has the final say about the grade.

Because of recent problems of conscience with professors unwilling to act as judges of art and students taking the courses just "for a grade," a new technique of grading will go into effect next year.

Starting in the fall the traditional A-F method will succumb to a rating of satisfactory (S) to non-satisfactory (F).

"This will allow the students' emphasis to be taken off grades and put on writing for its own sake," Skinner said.

Another change is also showing its face in the program. In the past the classes have been open only to juniors and above, but starting in the fall a series numbered 350-353 which lowerclassmen can take will go into effect.

Robert Huff, head of the program, will instruct the poetry class (351), and Keep will teach the non-fiction writing class (350). Fiction and playwriting (352 and 353 respectively) will start at a later date.

This beginning series is available only to students who have not had any of the 400-level or graduate series. Students in this lower series will have assignments. As a result of this change the name of the 400-level series has been changed to "Creative Writing Workshop," Skinner said.

And how has the system worked so far?

"A number of students, both graduates and undergraduates, involved in the classes have published," Skinner said.

## Amsterdam studies set this summer

A five-week summer program in comparative American and Dutch studies will be offered by the American College of Amsterdam.

The program, from July 9 to August 11, will explore several areas, including art and architecture, environmental and urban patterns, and literature as a social-historical resource.

All lectures are in English, and are followed by group discussions and field trips.

Tuition is \$550, which includes enrollment, tuition, room and breakfast. Air fare is not included.

Further information may be obtained from the U.S. Office, ACA, 62 Montague St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201.

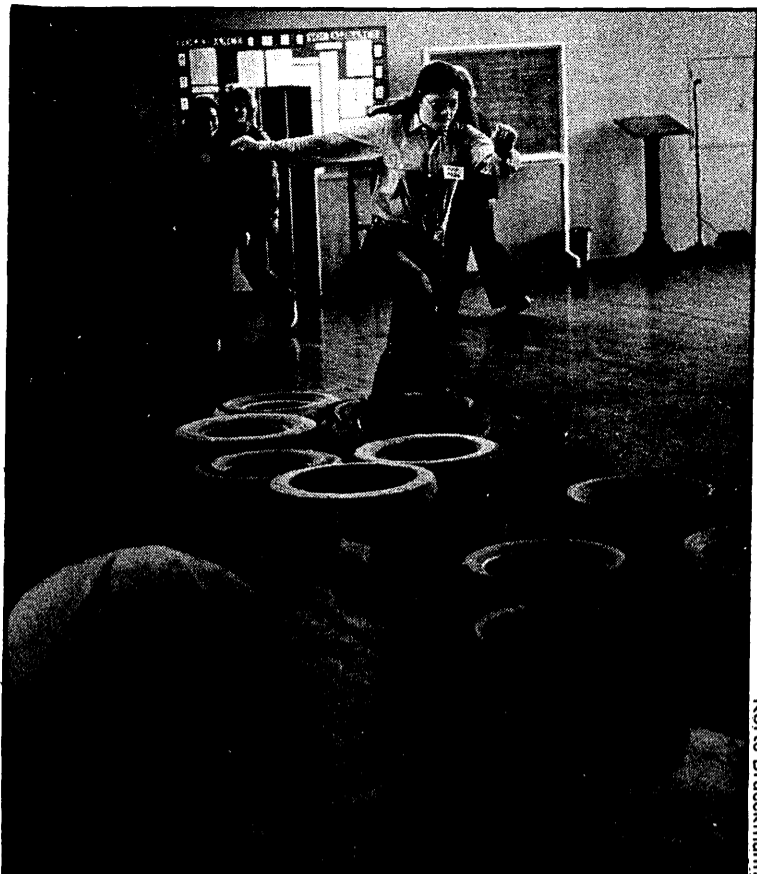
**"Pass the butter, please!"**



This summer, like last summer, more people are going to be passing Coppertone® Tanning Butter than any other. Because Coppertone is chock-full of cocoa butter and coconut oil and other soft, buttery things that help you get a deep, rich, tropical-looking tan. So when you ask for tanning butter, make sure they pass you *the* tanning butter—Coppertone.

A product of Plough, Inc.

Official Sun Care Products of Florida's Walt Disney World. 



Korte Brueckmann

# Students explore movement at day-long speech workshop

by MARY LU EASTHAM

Some 50-60 Western students learned how they might work with the retarded, the blind and the deaf Saturday. They participated in a day-long workshop sponsored by the Speech and Hearing Clinic at Carver Gym.

Joe Rogers of the therapeutic department at De Anza College, San Jose, Calif., and six of his helpers drove from San Jose to be here and conduct the workshop.

The morning was devoted to Orff-Schulwerk, a technique developed by Orff and meaning "school work" in German.

The session started with everyone sitting on the floor in a big circle.

Simple instruments like drums, xylophone, wood blocks, recorders, unvalved trumpets, fiddles and triangles were placed in the middle of the circle. Simple instruments that produce positive sounds with little skill are best to use with the retarded.

In order to teach "creativity," Rogers took a tamborine and chanted with the group:

"This is a tamborine, tamborine, tamborine,  
This is a tamborine,  
What else can it be?"

Then each person in the group took turns passing it around and telling what else it could be used for. Some of the answers were a frisbee, a fish catcher, a mask and the sun.

"Communication" was demonstrated with the singing of:

"How do you feel?  
How do you feel?  
Reach inside and pull it out."

Each member of the circle then came forward and used one of the instruments. The feelings

ranged all the way from severe beating on the drum to the tingling of the triangle.

The afternoon was devoted to Movement Exploration (ME), also led by Rogers and his associates.

ME is a safe approach to physical education designed especially for the handicapped. Incorrect responses by the child are never criticized, and there is no competition involved.

"You never set a goal for the child," Rogers said. "You ask him how far he can go or what he can do with something."

The question, "How high can you climb up the rope?" as opposed to "Climb the rope until you are even with that mark on the wall" provides safety and demonstrates that no uniform goal is given to the class.

These things were demonstrated on Saturday by the formation of different stations with inexpensive equipment designed to gain the learning of the retarded or handicapped. The students had an opportunity to go from center to center and use them.

Old rubber tires were laid out and used to run through to develop strength and endurance, and a low balance beam helped with self confidence.

The teacher might say, "What can you do with these tires," or "show me how you can get from one end to the other without touching the floor."

ME is a part of the Therapeutic Recreation Department at DeAnza. Rogers hopes that Western will soon have one but was discouraged to see that Western was cutting back on its budget.

"These new techniques are essential to anyone who hopes to work with the handicapped," Rogers said. "It's amazing how many of them are now being used in public schools with normal children."

**TIPTOE THROUGH THE TIRES** — Students participating in a speech workshop discover new techniques for educating the handicapped child.

**leopold barbers**

Regular Cuts  
Hair Styling  
Appointments  
if desired  
Leopold Inn  
733-7590

**the Cellar**  
BELLINGHAM  
1202 Harris Ave.  
734-2630

**Brunswick Slate**  
**POOL TABLES**  
Play The Game With The Best  
**\$545**  
**K & H RECREATION**  
1200 Commercial Use Chestnut St. Entrance

## Humanities workshop set

Prospective humanities teachers will be offered a workshop featuring lectures by University of California education professor James L. Jarrett.

The workshop will run from June 11 to 15 and will focus on teaching interdisciplinary courses. Jarrett's latest book, "The Humanities and

Humanistic Education," will be used.

Fee for the two-credit class will be \$46. Those interested should contact William Wallace or Nita Clothier of Western's general studies department.

Following the workshop, Jarrett will be a guest lecturer for classes in social change the first week of Summer quarter.

## Museum class

Western's history department will sponsor a workshop on museum documentation June 11th through the 15th.

The workshop, to be held at the Whatcom County Museum of History and Art, is aimed at training volunteers to work in museums or manuscript depositories.

Participants in the workshop will also work with collections at the Skagit County Historical Museum, Western's Wilson Library and the Center for Pacific Northwest Studies.

David Duniway, executive director of the Mission Mill Museum in Salem, Ore., will direct the workshop.

## Pike Market holds 'fair'

The Pike Place Public Market, also known as the Farmers Market will hold its second annual "Street Fair" May 27 and 28.

The market, located on Seattle's waterfront below First Avenue, had its origins in 1910 with the building of the Sanitary Public Market. By 1916 most of what presently makes up the main market area was complete. first week of summer quarter.

In recent years, efforts to keep the market in its present condition has been aimed at historic preservation of the site.

**IMPORTS WEST**

**Water Buffalo Sandals**  
Reg. \$3.99 with ad **\$2.99**

**Inflatable furniture**  
Reg. \$7.49 with ad **\$5.49**

**Beach Mats**  
Reg. \$1.39 with ad **89¢**

Located at Bellingham's Newest—Bay Street Village  
OPEN til 9:00 Daily at the Corner of Holly & Bay—FREE PARKING

**GET LOST**

**UNTOUR AMERICA**

New York, Miami, Chicago, or North Nothing North Dakota; whatever you want to see, you can. Plan your own schedule. Camp your way around the U.S. for nine weeks with your friends. The cost is only \$575. Leave next fall after your summer job and be back in time for winter quarter.

For information call 733-0256



PHOTO ART — Tore Oftness shows off one of his photographs selected to show at the Annual Student Art Contest and Show in the VU Gallery.

## Simplicity makes winners

by VICTORIA HAMILTON

Simplistic abstraction in statement and in composition seems to be the main element of the winning pieces in the annual student art contest and show.

Works of art entered in a student contest and selected as winners by three judges make up the exhibit now showing in the Viking Union Art Gallery.

The judges were Anne Focke on the Seattle Arts Commission; Chris Kirk, a professional painter from Seattle; and Gertrude Pacific, a visiting art faculty member at Western. They awarded money gifts to the five best pieces.

The first prize was awarded to a small bronze sculpture by

Dick Colburn called "Stake Plate No. 2." The two bronze projections on a flat tarnished base ask the spectator to walk around the piece and to look at it from different areas of the room.

"The piece quietly seems to glow and make a statement," Pacific said about the first-place winner.

"Stunning in both color and composition while at the same time peaceful and moving," were some reasons for Stan Smith's photograph to take second place.

Suzi Walk's "Bellybutton Study" took third place. Walk's pencil sketch is of three nude women wearing different expressions and colored tennis

shoes sitting on white infinite. Pacific said of her drawing, "Simplicity in approach while maintaining sensitivity and subtle humor" make it a winner.

William Sordt took fourth place for his brightly colored lithograph of a plaid-like design.

A canvas sculpture by Brian Sholdt casting unfamiliar shapes and white shadows took fifth place.

## See wart, cheerio at art showing

If you've never seen a 14-karat gold Cheerio, now is your chance at the Tenth Annual Small Sculpture and Drawing exhibit at the second-floor gallery of the art department.

In the past, the sculpture and drawing contest has drawn artists from across the nation. However, this year due to problems with mailing out entry forms, most entries are local.

The gallery is open now and will run through June 8. The doors are open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday.

If art is a reflection of society, then judging by this year's entries, we are definitely moving away from tradition. The displays range from strange and bizarre to eccentric. Some people have expressed the notion that the displays are humorous and reflect personal views of the artist's surroundings.

Painter and feminist Judy Chicago, artist in residence Spring quarter in the art department, judged the exhibit. Results are not available yet.

An artist identified as Jazzmin the Heavy, a former Western student, created the 14-K gold Cheerio.

John D. Zylstra of Bellingham is displaying a documentation of what he considers a sculpture he created in an open field near Laurel. The work consists of a heap of 300 pounds of manure and 5 pounds of lime designed in the shape of two perpendicular arrows. It can be seen from both the air and the ground.

Another exhibit is a wart cure stone of wood embedded by jeweled stones. It comes with a matching wooden box and was designed by a Bellingham man. There are 21 exhibits.

Korte Bruckmann

## 'Menagerie,' play of the thirties

Glass is fragile. But even more fragile than glass are the transparent ties that bind people together.

The Woodbine Players did a fine job interpreting Tennessee Williams' play "The Glass Menagerie" Sunday. They will repeat the performance tomorrow, Thursday and Friday at 8:15 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Viking Union.

"The Glass Menagerie" is a "memory play." It is an acting out of Tom Wingfield's memory of his lonely mother, Amanda, and his crippled sister, Laura, in St. Louis in the 1930's.

A sometimes humorous portrayal of the interactions of a small family, "The Glass Menagerie" is a moving story of three different people caught together in a fishbowl-life murky with illusions.

Amanda, constantly leaning on the days when she was a

Southern belle, finds it hard to relate to her modern, Northern-born children. Tom, burdened with the responsibility of supporting his mother and sister, longs for the freedom of adventure. Laura, afflicted with a crippled leg, spends her time brewing over a menagerie of tiny glass animals. The intrusion of a gentleman caller marks the final splinter of the fragile family.

Ed Dewalt is the student director of Williams' popular success.

The Woodbine Players include Marty Clements as Tom Wingfield, Sarah Gregory as Laura, Celia Smith as Amanda and Dale Severson as Jim O'Conner, the gentleman caller.

Joanne Welty is the assistant director. The original sound score is composed and performed by Robert Lundquist.

Admission is free, but donations will be accepted.

NATIONAL GENERAL  
**Mt. Baker**  
734-4950

STARTS WEDNESDAY

**ROBERT REDFORD**  
IS  
**JEREMIAH JOHNSON**

Panavision® Technicolor®  
From Warner Bros. **PG**

CO-FEATURE  
RICHARD HARRIS  
JOHN HUSTON  
IN  
**MAN**  
in the  
**WILDERNESS**

---

EVENINGS  
Jeremiah Johnson  
**9 p.m.**

---

MAN IN WILDERNESS  
**7 p.m.**

---

CONT. FROM  
1:30 SAT.-SUN.

**JESUS SAYS:**

"UNLESS A MAN BE BORN AGAIN HE CANNOT SEE OR ENTER INTO the KINGDOM of God."  
John 3:3+5

**GOD GIVES US APPROXIMATELY 32,000 PROMISES**  
IN HIS WORD, AND WE PROMISE YOU, AT

**THE PROMISE BOX**

TO SUPPLY YOU WITH THE FINEST IN CHRISTIAN BOOKS AND BIBLES

The Promise Box  
1313 Railroad Ave.  
734-8251

## events

**TODAY:**

- 5:11 p.m.: Concert, VU Main Lounge, sponsored by Ananda Marga Yoga Society, donation asked.
- 8:15 p.m.: Symphonic band, wind chamber groups, directed by William Cole and Phil Ager, Music Aud., free.

**TOMORROW:**

- 4:15 p.m.: Collegium Musicum, directed by Mary Terey-Smith, sponsored by the music dept., L-4, free.
- 8:15 p.m.: Western symphony orchestra, directed by Barton Frank, Music Aud., free.
- 8:15 p.m.: "The Glass Menagerie," Tennessee Williams' play sponsored by the Program Commission and theater dept., VU 450, free.
- 6:30, 9 and 11 p.m.: "Robin Hood," Fairhaven Aud., sponsored by the Fairhaven Film Series, 50 cents.

**THURSDAY:**

- 11 a.m.: Redmond High School choir, VU Main Lounge, free.
- 1 p.m.: Student recital, Music Aud., free.
- 8:15 p.m.: Senior recital, soprano Kaaren Herr, L-4, free.
- 8:15 p.m.: "The Glass Menagerie," VU 450, free.

**FRIDAY:**

- 8:15 p.m.: Graduate recital, tenor Charles Peterson, L-4, free.
- 8:15 p.m.: "The Glass Menagerie," VU 450, free.

## clubs

**TODAY:**

- 5:30-6:30 p.m.: Archery Club practice and instruction session, East Field, daily.

**TOMORROW:**

- 5:30-6:30 p.m.: Archery Club, East Field.
- 8 p.m.: Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, VU 364 (every week).

**THURSDAY:**

- 5:30-6:30 p.m.: Archery Club.
- 7 p.m.: Yacht Club, Outdoor Program (every week).
- 7:45 p.m.: Leadership training classes, VU Lounge.

**FRIDAY:**

- 4 - 6 p.m.: Muslim Students Assoc., VU 360 (every week).
- 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.: Archery Club.

## items

The Program Commission is still taking applications for the position of VU Art Gallery Curator. A background in art is advisable. The deadline for the applications is Friday.

**With the money you save on our clothes you can exert your male prerogative and pay for her Jethro Tull tickets for a change.**

**Wrangler Sportswear.  
Remember the "W" is Silent.**

Get your money's worth at  
Golden Rule Dept. Store    Discount City    Yeager's

# Women netters win regional tennis title

by SHERRY STRIPLING

It took them four years to do it, but Alice Textor and Trena Page finally won the Women's Northwest Regional Tennis title for doubles and even helped Western win its first regional tennis team title in the bargain.

Textor and Page defeated four other doubles teams including the number one seed to give Western 10 of its 11 points towards the regional crown last weekend at Eastern.

Textor and Page were seeded third at the tournament this year after coming in second, third and consolation in previous years. They defeated Southern Oregon College 6-2, 6-3; the University of Montana (U of M) 6-3, 6-3, and Washington State University (WSU) 6-2, 6-3, to reach the finals against Spokane Falls Community College. Their final scores were 7-5 and 6-4.

"It just seems like it was worth waiting for," Textor said. "It took us four years, but when we finally won it we took

everything, even the team trophy."

Wendie Harper, Western's number one singles player was defeated in the quarter-finals by the U of M 6-1, 3-6, and 1-6. She won her first match against the University of Oregon 6-2 and 6-4.

Harper had a 9-1 season record before going to the tournament and was seeded second.

"I hit a slump when I reached tournament," Harper said. "I played well the first set (against U of M), and then I was afraid to hit the ball. I really blew up."

Number two singles player Wendy Hawley made it to the semi-finals before she was defeated by WSU. Hawley won the winning point for Western's team trophy with her third place win.

She defeated Oregon State University 6-3, 6-4 and Whitworth College 6-1, 6-1 before losing to WSU 6-7 and 2-6.

# Lightweights take sixth at Western Sprints

by DAN RALEY

A surprising sixth place finish by Western's lightweight crew helped shed some of the disappointment wrought by the varsity's failure to make the finals of the Western Sprints held last weekend in Los Gatos, Calif.

By finishing sixth, the lightweights accomplished the varsity's goal of making the finals, which is considered impressive for a school of Western's size. The Vikings and Seattle Pacific were the smallest schools entered in the regatta.

The affair, represented by more than twenty schools, was dominated by the University of Washington. The Huskies, by capturing this race, earned themselves a trip to England's prestigious Royal Henley Cup Regatta on the Thames River next month.

The Vikings also hope to go to a prestigious race next month. Coach Bob Diehl recently received an invitation for his varsity four to compete in the IRA in Syracuse next month.

As for the lightweight performance, coach Diehl felt, "They were just super." In their

opening heat, they finished fourth but were elated according to Vik Bill Kalenius, for they finished ahead of two California schools, Santa Barbara and San Diego.

In the repechage heat, the lightweights finished second to the Huskies but still qualified for the finals. In finishing second, the Viks came out ahead of California, San Diego and Washington State.

In the finals, there was only ten seconds separating the first boat from the sixth with no open water visible. The Lightweights, in their first Western Sprints appearance, brought home the distinction of being the sixth best boat on the West Coast.

The varsity actually fared just below their expectations. They had hoped for a spot in the finals and a finish in the top four.

They had to settle for seventh, one notch higher than last year. The Vikings finished first in the petite (consolation) race ahead of British Columbia, a shell they had lost to earlier in the year.

# Lady thinclads land in regional track cellar

Bad luck and disappointment set the pace for Western at the Women's Northwest Regional Track Meet in Kalispel, Mont. last weekend.

The bad luck came in the javelin and the 200-meter hurdles, and the disappointment came in the 440 and 880 medley relay.

The Viking spike team which placed fifth out of 64 teams in last week's national meet had to settle for a tie for last place in the regional meet.

Sue Stange had Western's only outstanding performance for the meet, improving her personal best in the high jump by three inches. Stange's leap of 5-1 put her fifth in the region behind a jump of 5-5½ and three jumpers who made 5-2.

Shirley Hideshima and Marilyn Powell also placed well for Western. Hideshima ran a 33.3 in the 200-meter hurdles for eighth place, and Powell was timed in 17.7 for the 100-meter hurdles which put her in sixth place. She had a personal best time in her preliminary heat of 16.9.

The bad luck started for Western in the preliminaries of the javelin when Sherry

Stripling, third last week at the nationals, had all three of her throws disqualified because they landed flat. Two of her throws were farther than the previous regional record of 140-8.

The luck continued to go downhill when Powell, among the leader in her heat of the 200-meter hurdles, tripped and fell on a hurdle and came in sixth in her heat.

Shirley Swanson led the disappointment for the Vikings when she failed to make the finals of her specialty. A previous nationally ranked runner, Swanson was unable to train during the last two weeks because she had strep throat.

Western's 880 medley relay team of Swanson, Powell, Stange and Jan Hiestand also failed to make the finals, coming in last in its preliminary heat. This team with the addition of Wendy Taylor in the 220 leg, took fourth in the national meet. Western's 440 relay team also failed to make the finals.

Western sprinter Taylor, who holds the national record in the 100-meter hurdles, was unable to participate in the meet because she was competing in Canada.



Robert Neale

MAKING A MOVE — Western student Bruce Robinson goes after the ball in Saturday's Bellingham city league soccer tiff against the Burnaby Labatts. Robinson scored one goal but the Labatts won 4-2.

# Central dominates district meet, Western net team ties for third

Western's tennis team fell by the wayside last weekend as Central successfully defended its NAIA District I title to give the Wildcats a berth at the national meet at Kansas City, Mo.

The Viking netters tied for third place with Whitworth behind Central and Pacific Lutheran University. The Wildcats tallied 13 points, followed closely by PLU with 11. Western and Whitworth were far back with two points each.

Alaska Methodist failed to score.

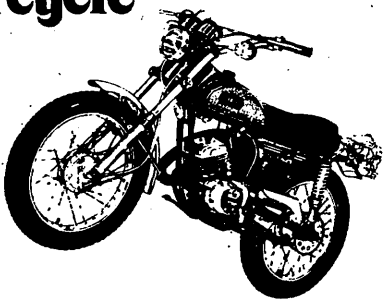
Rob Harcus, Evergreen Conference number five singles champion, came closest of any Viking to make the semi-finals. Harcus lost in the quarter finals to Central's Ken Van Amburg. Van Amburg also eliminated the Vikings' Kim Shillinger in the second round. Shillinger lost 6-3, 4-6 and 6-4.

Dale Patterson was the only other Viking to advance to the second round.

In doubles competition, the teams of Harcus and Jeff McKinstry were eliminated in the second round by PLU's Ted Carlson and Dan Bakken. Van Amburg and Kim Scholz won the doubles title for Central.

Western's failure to capture the district title ended the season for the Vikings. The team lost only two regular season matches, both to Central.

**Import Motorcycle Center**  
**YAMAHA**  
It's a better machine



1114 Dupont 734-3929

**Fairhaven Bicycle Shop**

Repairs, Sales, Services  
Complete stock of parts & touring equipment

1103 HARRIS 733-4433

Chuckanut Bike Rental now open for business.



# o.k.'s korner

## Deliverance revisited

by O.K. JOHNSON

A nice thing to do on a hot day is to take an inner tube and go floating about in the water. For the more adventuresome, the thing to do is to take the inner tubes and challenge a river, similar to what the four guys did in the movie "Deliverance." Twelve Western students found out the hard way last weekend what it's like to face such a challenge.

After a hearty breakfast at Saga, the group packed themselves into two vans and headed for the Cascade River, about an hour-and-a-half drive east of Mount Vernon. Along the way they stopped at a roadside gas station to fill the tubes up. One member of the group asked about the price of buying a life preserver. Figuring the cost was too expensive he said, "I'd rather drown." He almost did later.

A lady at the station asked them what they were going to do, and after hearing they were going to ride the river, she begged them not to. The group didn't heed her advice, as seven of them did it the week before with no mishaps. Dan Raley, one of the twelve told her, "If you don't hear from us, call Western and tell them their enrollment dropped."

By the time they got to the launch spot and had the inner tubes in the water, a crowd had gathered both on the bridge and the river banks to give them a sendoff. Several of the spectators were taking movies of the college students.

What the 12 adventurers didn't expect was the swiftness of the water that day. In a week's time, the river had risen about four feet from the melted snow caused by the warm weather. As a result, the water was very fast as well as dangerous.

Raley fell off his tube after he rounded the first turn, being dragged underwater, hitting rocks on the bottom and gasping for air when he was able to surface.

"I must have been in the water for about five minutes," he said. "I was lucky to grab onto a bush and pull myself out. I thought my roommate had drowned. I couldn't find him."

Bob Callahan, who made the trip the previous week in an hour and a half, said he thought he was going to die.

"The river was completely different," he said. "It was about four feet higher. I was never more scared in my life. The Rangers were keeping track of us by walkie-talkies. When four of us lost our tubes and made it to shore, we walked to a cabin and the people there gave us coffee, tea, cake and even had a fire going. They were really great. They couldn't have been better."

Another member of the group, Jeff Morgan, made it all the way the previous week. This time he wasn't so lucky. He was swept off after going about 100 feet.

"The river completely wiped us out," Morgan said. "I didn't get dragged under like some of the others though. The guys who had it the worst didn't know what to expect. The worst thing about it was looking back and just seeing empty tubes. I thought for sure somebody had drowned."

Morgan said that one of his compatriots, Brian White, was swept under the rapid, surging water for about 20 seconds.

"He came the closest of any of us to drowning. When he made it to shore, his face was really blue. He swallowed a 'ot of water."

"It was really scary in the water," Ken Brian said. "We got going about 11 a.m. I was wearing a crash helmet. All but two people were wearing life preservers. One wore a wet suit. Everyone was wearing some sort of shorts and shoes. The water was really cold, about 34 degrees. I fell off about 400 yards down the river. I just slipped out from under the inner tube and drank a lot of water. Tom Reed was behind me so I latched onto his tube and went about 200 yards downstream further with him. He let me off at a stump and I walked out. I guess I was about the third or fourth to fall in."

Seven members of the group found each other and walked to the van. They then drove to where they were supposed to end up. Brian said they were wondering where the rest of the guys were and if any had drowned.

"We found them at a cabin, four of them anyway, eating cake and drinking coffee," Brian said. Bob McCarthy was the only one who made it all the way through. I didn't know if I'd make it through or not."

Inner tubing, like any other water sport can be fun, providing the proper safety precautions were taken. In the case of the 12 students here, those people interviewed admit that they were lucky to get out alive and were surprised that somebody didn't drown.

While nobody drowned this time, what will happen to people in a similar situation? The old adage "It's better to be safe than sorry" isn't such a bad saying to take to heart.

# Duffers district champs; clinch South Carolina trip

by DAN RALEY

In control all the way, the Western golf team swept the NAIA District 1 title and clinched a trip to South Carolina last Friday at the Sudden Valley golf course.

The Viks shot a first day score of 315 to grab the lead with Whitman and Eastern in close pursuit. On the second day, Eastern sat alone in the challenger's role and had to settle for second as the Viks never relinquished the lead.

The Western duffers finished with a winning total of 627. Eastern was second with 635 and Pacific Lutheran third at 641. Whitman, challengers on the first day, fell all the way to fourth finishing at 644.

Besides winning the district title, the Vikings, by finishing ahead of Eastern, accomplished a little revenge. Eastern upset the Big Blue a week ago in the Evergreen Conference championship match.

"It was a real team effort," proclaimed an obviously pleased Coach Jim Lounsberry, "some of the kids helped on Thursday and some of them helped on Friday. They all came through in good shape."

The top six golfers of the match received the distinction of being "district all-stars." Western placed Mike Early and Mike Haerling on the all-star team. Early finished third and Haerling grabbed the fifth spot to gain the honors.

From here, the Vikings prepare for the National golf championships, to be held in Spartanburg, S.C., June 3 to 7. The affair will consist of 32 district champions plus the host team. There also will be several



Dan Benckendorf

**PRACTICE SWING** — Jack Hadland of Western's golf team sizes things up before taking his chip shot last Friday.

district medalists, individual that received top honors but their teams did not.

This will be the first appearance for a Western golf

team in the Nationals, according to Coach Lounsberry. He indicated though that several individuals representing Western have gone before.

# Two spikers place in Tacoma

Cliff Chaffee and Scott Browning got together to represent Western's track team in the University of Puget Sound Invitational Saturday and returned from Tacoma with one first and two thirds.

Chaffee won the mile in 4:29.6 and took third in the 880-yd. run behind Bill Thun of

Viking track coach Dick Bowman will be in Arkadelphia, Ark. tomorrow with four Western athletes for the NAIA national track championships, which will be held tomorrow, Thursday and Friday.

Along with Bowman will be Evergreen Conference champions John White and Mike Vorce, plus Fred New and Mark Salzman. White will be in both the long and triple jumps and Vorce will compete in the 440-yd. intermediate hurdles. Both won Evco crowns this year in these events.

New will run in the marathon and Salzman will compete in the decathlon.

Last year at the NAIA meet in Billings, Mont. Vorce placed fourth in the intermediate hurdles.

Seattle Pacific and Ron Slee of UPS. Thun's winning time was 1:57.8.

Browning took third in the

mile behind Chaffee and Chris Luther of Puget Sound.

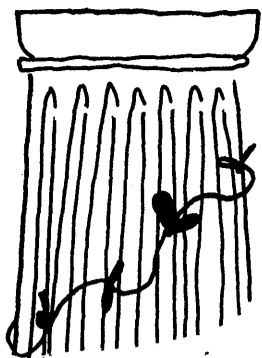
The host Loggers won the

meet with 95 points, followed by Seattle Pacific with 63, Central and Pacific Lutheran with 24 and Western with 13.

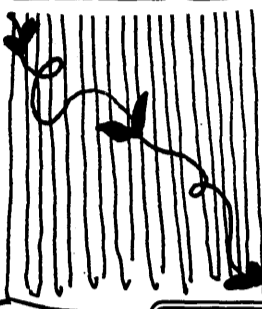
**Bus & Bug Repair**

**V.W.'s & Imports**

**676-8187**



# CLASSICAL RECORD SALE



## Starts Today 7:30am

**LONDON** *ffrr?*  
FULL FREQUENCY RANGE RECORDING

### STEREO *Treasury* SERIES

**VANGUARD**   
RECORDINGS FOR THE CONNOISSEUR

Rodrigo: CONCERTO DE ARANJUEZ FOR GUITAR AND ORCHESTRA: FANTASIA PARA UN GENTILHOMBRE  
Narciso Yepes—

The National Orchestra of Spain—Araulfo Argenta (Concierto)  
Rafael Fruhbeck de Burgos (Fantasia)

Tchaikovsky: SYMPHONY No. 2 IN G MINOR ("Little Russian")  
The Paris Conservatoire Orchestra—George Solti

Adam: GISELLE

The Paris Conservatoire Orchestra—Jean Martinon

Falla: EL AMOR BRUJO

Marina de Gabarain

L'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande—Ernest Ansermet

Falla: MASTER PETER'S PUPPET SHOW

Julita Bermejo; Carlos Munguia; Raimunde Tarres.

Massenet: SCENES PITTORESQUES; SCENES ALSACIENNES

The Paris Conservatoire Orchestra—Albert Wolff

Sibelius: VIOLIN CONCERTO IN D MINOR (Op. 47)

Tchaikovsky: SERENADE MELANCOLIQUE (Op. 26)

SCHERZO (from "Souvenir d'un lieu cher") (Op. 42, No. 2)

Ruggiero Ricci—The London Symphony Orchestra—Oivin Fjeldstad

Schubert: SYMPHONY No. 9 IN C

The London Symphony Orchestra—Josef Krips

Saint-Saens: VIOLIN CONCERTO No. 3

Paganini-Kreisler: VIOLIN CONCERTO IN ONE MOVEMENT

Campoli—The London Symphony Orchestra—Pierino Gamba

Brahms: VARIATIONS AND FUGUE ON A THEME BY HANDEL

VARIATIONS ON A THEME BY PAGANINI (Books 1 and 2)

Julius Katchen (piano)

Dvorak: SYMPHONY No. 7 IN D MINOR

The London Symphony Orchestra—Pierre Monteux

Beethoven: SYMPHONY No. 6 IN F MAJOR (Op. 68) ("Pastoral")

The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra—Pierre Monteux

THE VIENNA OF JOHANN STRAUSS

Johann Strauss: Die Fledermaus Overture; Annen Polka; Gypsy

Baron Overture; Auf Der Jagd Polka; Tales from the Vienna Woods.

Josef Strauss: Delirien Walkz

The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra—Herbert von Karajan

MOZART SERENADES—Vol. 2

Divertimento in D Maj. (K.131); Divertimento in E Flat Maj. (K.113)

The Vienna Mozart Ensemble—Willi Boskovsky

Schumann: PIANO CONCERTO IN A MINOR (Op. 54)

Dinu Lipatti

Schumann: LE CARNAVAL (Op. 9)—Ballet

L'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande—Ernest Ansermet

Mozart: QUINTET IN E FLAT MAJOR (K.452); TRIO IN E FLAT

MAJOR (K.498)

Members of the Vienna Octet

Tchaikovsky: SYMPHONY No. 5 IN E MINOR, Op. 64

The Paris Conservatoire Orchestra—Georg Solti

Schubert: SYMPHONY No. 8 IN B MINOR ("Unfinished");

SYMPHONY No. 2 IN B FLAT MAJOR

The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra—Karl Munchinger

Beethoven: SYMPHONY No. 7 IN A MAJOR (Op. 92);

FIDELIO OVERTURE (Op. 72)

L'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande—Ernest Ansermet

Beethoven: SYMPHONY No. 2 IN D MAJOR (Op. 36);

LEONORE OVERTURE No. 2 (Op. 72)

L'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande—Ernest Ansermet

J. Strauss-Dorati: GRADUATION BALL

Weber-Berlioz: INVITATION TO THE DANCE

BEETHOVEN Sym No 3 Eroica & Coriolan (Boult)

SCHUBERT Quintet in A Trout (Matthews/Vienna Quartet)

BACH Goldberg Variations (Leonhardt harpsichord)

MAHLER Des Knaben Wunderhorn (Forrester/Rehfuss)

ALFRED DELLER The Three Ravens (Engl. Folk Songs)

TCHAIKOWSKY Sym No 6 Pathetique (Golschmann)

BACH Choruses & Arias from St. Matthew Passion

MOZART Ctos D minor K 466/C minor K 491 (Matthews)

BEETHOVEN Symphony No 7/Egmont Overture (Boult cond)

RARE VIENNA WALTZ CLASSICS (Paulik cond)

HAYDN Mass in Time of War (Soloists/Orch/Cho/Woldike cond)

PURCELL Suites—Abdelazer/Gordian Knot/Virtuous Wife etc.

VIVALDI 4 Violin Ctos La Cetra (Makanowitzky/Golschmann)

ENESCO Rumanian Rhap 1 & 2/LISZT Hung Rhap 5 & 6

MEDELSSOHN Italian Sym/Midsummer Night's Dream Music

RINSKY-KORSAKOV Scheherazade (Rossi)

LISZT Hungarian Rhapsodies for Orch 1-4 (Fistoulari)

HAYDN Sym 103 "Drum Roll"/104 "London" (Woldike)

MOZART Sym No 41 "Jupiter"/3 Overtures (Prohaska)

TCHAIKOWSKY Nutcracker Ballet—Complete 2 discs

BERLIOZ Symphonie Fantastique (Golschmann)

BACH 6 Brandenburg Concertos—Complete (Prohaska) 2 discs

MOZART 4 Horn Concertos (Linder/Swarowsky)

PROKOFIEV Peter & The Wolf/Lt Kije (Karloff/Rossi)

HAYDN Sym Nos 100 "Military" & 101 "Clock" (Woldike)

BRAHMS Sym No 4 (Golschmann)

DVORAK Slavonic Dances (Rossi)

BEETHOVEN Sym No 5 & Leonore Overture 3 (Boult)

BEETHOVEN Sym No 6 & Fidelio Overture (Boult)

PERGOLESI Stabat Mater (Stich-Randall/Hongen/Rossi)

MOZART The Great Piano Works (Matthews)

JEWISH MELODIES OF THE OLD COUNTRY (Decameron Orch)

RUSSIAN MELODIES (Decameron Orch)

BEETHOVEN Fifth Symph. SCHUBERT (Unfinished) (Prohaska)

KHACHATURIAN Gayne/KABALEVSKY Comedians (Golschmann)

DVORAK Sym No 5 New World (Golschmann)

HANDEL Royal Fireworks Music/Water Music

MUSSORGSKY Pictures at an Exh/Night Bald Mountain (Golschmann)

HAYDN Symphonies 99 & 102 (Woldike)

SCHUBERT Sym No 9 in C major "The Great" Schuricht)

BRAHMS Symphony No 1 in C minor (Krips)

TCHAIKOWSKY Swan Lake Ballet—Complete (Abravanel) 2 discs

BACH Cantata 4 Christ lag & 182 Himmelskoenig

HANDEL Chandos Anthems IV & VI (Boatwright/Bressler/Mann)

BACH Cantatas 100 Was Gott tut & 175 Er ruft

SCHUTZ Christmas Oratorio (Soloists, Choir, Ehmann cond.)

HANDEL Dixit Dominus (Soloists, Chorus, Orch., Wenzel, cond.)

BACH Cantatas 36 Schwingt freudig & 64 Sehnet, welch eine Liebe

BEETHOVEN Concerto No. 4 (Kraus)

TCHAIKOWSKY/RIMSKY KORSAKOFF/MOUSSORGSKY (Monteux)

MOZART Mass in C Minor (Auberson)

ROSSINI Sonatas for Strings (Janigro/Solisti di Zagreb)

JOHANN STRAUSS FESTIVAL (Krips/Vienna Orch)

BACH St. Matthew Passion (Woldike Cond) 4 discs

WEILL/BRECHT Three Penny Opera (Vienna St. Opera)

MAHLER Symphony No 8 (Utah Sym/Abravanel)

GERMAN UNIVERSITY SONGS Erich Kunz

PURCELL Dido and Aeneas (Thomas/Watts/Bevan/Deller cond)

GABRIELI Ceremonial & Processional Music (Appla)

Student Cooperative Bookstore