

## Food, fuel prices rise; housing rate up \$95

by O.K. JOHNSON

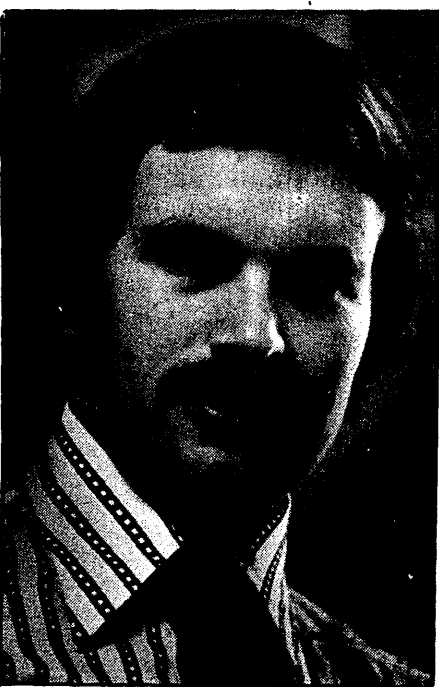
Rising costs of food, electricity, heating fuel and a proposed staffing pattern will raise board and room rates \$95 next year for students living on campus.

Pete Coy, director of housing, said Thursday that the Housing Advisory Committee gave preliminary approval to a nine per cent rate increase because of projected overall costs.

"We expect the cost of food to go up substantially on the wholesale market next year," Coy said. "It's going to cost more no matter where you live."

Coy said his office had only two choices. The first was to eliminate some of the services such as Saturday night steaks; the second was to raise rates.

"We chose to raise the rates," Coy said. "We want to keep the level of our service high. We are the only



HOUSING DIRECTOR PETE COY

school in the state serving Saturday night steaks every weekend. We also will be raising our rates less than any other state college or university in Washington."

Two months ago, both Washington State University and the University of Washington raised board and room rates \$50. Both schools as well as the other two state colleges will raise their rates an additional \$100 for next fall.

Coy also said that the cost of single rooms would increase slightly by two or three per cent.

Disagreements over the planned raise or other possible alternatives can be aired at a public hearing Wednesday, March 6, at 4 p.m. in College Hall 133.

The proposal will then be taken to the Business and Finance Council on March 19, and then taken to the Board of Trustees on April 4 for final approval. The rate increase is scheduled to take effect in September, 1974.

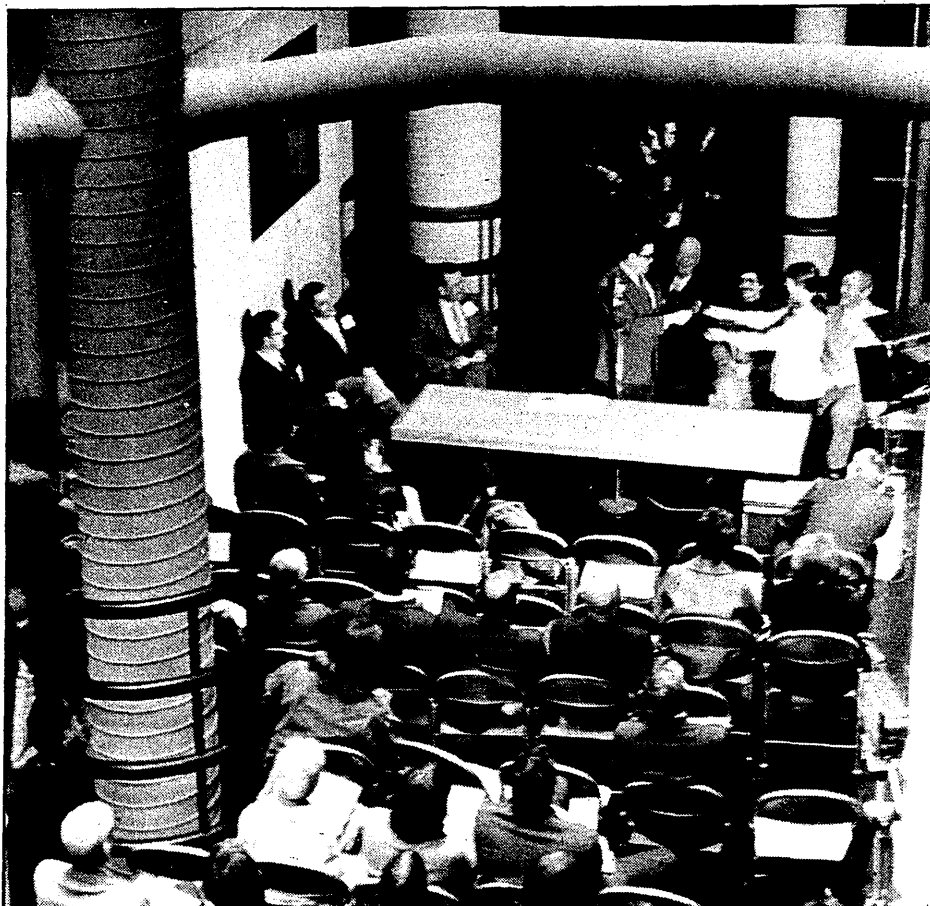
Fifteen dollars of the proposed \$95 dollar raise for each student will come from a proposed staffing pattern to reorganize residence hall staffs.

The proposal will establish two area coordinators, three resident directors, four resident managers, 19 resident aides and 12 hall managers at a total cost of \$103,895 to students living in college-owned housing.

The job of area coordinator is a newly created position, combining administrative, service and educational responsibilities for staff and students in specifically assigned areas. The area coordinator would serve a 10 month term.

Resident aides will function as resource generalists for hall students. The aides' salaries will cover most of their board and room costs.

"We will begin recruiting immediately for these positions," Coy said. Applications can be picked up in the housing office.



FLORA ACCEPTS KEY - The Northwest Environmental Science Center was officially dedicated Saturday. See story on page 4. -photo by Dave Groves.

## Flora disavows Handbook

by JACK BROOM

Does Western's Faculty Handbook, ratified by the Board of Trustees in 1969, protect faculty jobs from the budget crunch of 1974?

Not if the position of College President Charles J. Flora is upheld in the upcoming lawsuit against the college's reduction-in-force policy.

In a letter to Hal Green, attorney for the 16 faculty members who are suing the college, Flora said that the handbook which promises a one-year notification period before termination "has no contractual force or status."

Flora's statement has come as a surprise to many faculty members, who believe the Faculty Handbook to be the only contract they've got.

George Gerhold, Faculty Council chairman, said the handbook contains "very definite statements which seem to carry the weight of a contract," referring to the provisions about notice of termination.

Gerhold, whose council is in the process of forming a committee to rewrite the handbook, said that Flora's contention will have to be tested in court before it is accepted as fact.

"If it proves to be true, then there's

not much point to the faculty participating in the writing of the handbook," Gerhold said.

Few of the litigants in the suit wished to comment on the development, since they have been advised by Green not to discuss the case.

Kaye Faulkner, president of Western's chapter of the American Federation of Teachers, said Flora's statement is "another corroboration of the way they (the administration) regard faculty input... what the faculty does has no force."

Referring to the committee which may rewrite the handbook, Faulkner said "All it can be now is a committee for collective begging."

Faulkner said the letter contradicts a statement made by administrative assistant Mike Barnhart in Olympia last fall. He said Barnhart told the Senate Ways and Means Committee that the college administration does regard the handbook provisions as the terms of a contract.

Barnhart, who is on vacation, would not comment on his testimony to the Senate committee but said "The question of the faculty handbook will be determined by the courts."

### inside ...

#### Teacher training for Western's profs?

Student evaluation and instruction in technique may make faculty more effective. See page 2.

#### New column predicts Hardhat wars

'Undercurrents' takes a look at the aftermath of Western's Term warfare of 1976. See page 3.

## Enrollment prediction withheld from state

by PETER MURPHY

The present budget cuts affecting Western could be the result of information withheld from the state.

Two letters from responsible people stating conflicting information dealing with the

### analysis

enrollment situation were presented to the Front recently.

One letter, dated Jan. 2, was written by President Charles Flora to State Rep. C. W. Beck, D-Port Orchard. The essence of

this letter was that too large a cut of funds was apparent in the college budget. An excerpt reads, "This college has devoted much time and energy to meeting the budgetary problems brought on by enrollments lower than projected by the state." This would indicate that the state is responsible for poor planning and the resulting budgetary dilemma.

The other letter is from Beck to a student from his congressional district discussing the same problem. This letter is

dated Jan. 3. In part, the letter reads, "This year your enrollment is down 1,325 students from what your administration said would be there."

The office of the registrar and the Admissions Office are responsible for making predictions of enrollment for use at Western. The Office of Program Planning and Fiscal Management (OPPFM), a state office in Olympia, is responsible for making predictions used by the state for revenue allocation.

The man in charge of enrollment predictions at Western this year was William O'Neil. O'Neil said he had predicted an enrollment of 8,000 students, accurate to within 100-200 students.

The figure available at the state level was 8,875 at the time appropriations were made, according to Beck.

Liaison between the state legislature and Western is conducted through the office of the college president. Yet the information of reduced

enrollment available at Western was not presented to the OPFFM.

John Walker, manager of the OPFFM, stated that no information on future enrollment was received from Western this year, nor has any prediction ever been received at his office.

A lack of communication is obvious. To ease future financial reductions, direct communication between Western and the state may be the answer.

# campus shorts & sidelites

## Hearing on requirements

Proposed changes in general college requirements will be the subject of an open meeting Thursday at 4 p.m. in the

Library Presentation Room.

Student and faculty input is encouraged.

## Car permits go on sale

Parking permits may be renewed for Spring quarter March 4 thru March 15. Open sales will commence on March 18. Winter quarter permits will

become invalid on April 1.

The Security Office is open Monday thru Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. for transactions.

## Parking rules enforced

Parking regulations in the lots behind Nash and Mathes Halls (lots 4C and 15C) will be more strictly enforced as soon as new signs can be erected, according to the Security Office.

The enforcement is to insure that students holding permits in

those lots have places to park on weekends and in the evening. The lots will be patrolled 24 hours a day seven days a week and during weekends and holidays. All other lots on campus will be open to the public as before on those days.

## Nuclear plant poll taken

A survey to determine public awareness of the new Skagit County nuclear power plant proposal is being conducted by students at Huxley College.

Dennis Smith of Huxley is the chief organizer of the project which will be administered by 10 students and will cover Sedro Woolley, Mt. Vernon, Lyman-Hamilton area, Burlington, and the Big Lake and Clear Lake area.

The 15-question survey will be undertaken house-to-house in some areas and possibly at grocery stores in the vicinity of the nuclear power site near Backus Hill.

The survey will focus on what effect information from industry, environmentalists and the media have had on decisions that will effect the economy and water quality of the Northwest.

## Technology transfers aided

The admissions committee recently gave an approving nod to a technology department proposal that will aid transfer students by offering an associate degree in technical arts and applied sciences.

The proposal exempts technology students transferring to Western from equivalent

courses successfully completed at a community college. However, the transfer student must complete Western's general education requirements, and graduation requirements will not be altered.

The proposal now faces approval by the Academic Coordinating Committee.

## Group offers scholarships

Applications for the Women of Western Scholarship and the Delta Kappa Gamma Scholarship are now being accepted by the Financial Aid Office.

The first is open to any upperclass or graduate women of Western while the latter is

open only to women currently enrolled in the Teacher Education Program. Those who do apply, however, must show financial need.

Awards are for the coming 1974-75 school year and the application deadline for both is March 15.

# Thorndike submits plan for prof training center

by CHARLES CHILD

Should Western's professors be taught how to teach?

Definitely, says Robert Thorndike of the psychology department. He submitted a plan to the Academic Coordinating Commission yesterday for a teaching - skill center on campus.

As proposed, the center will have education department faculty available to train professors in teaching techniques. Professors could also learn from videotapes made of them in the classroom.

The center would also prepare a new student questionnaire to evaluate a professor's specific strengths and weaknesses.

The present student evaluation forms are used by only 19 per cent of the faculty.

Besides improving teaching, Thorndike said a teaching center would show good faith to the legislature that Western was earning its money.

In the long range, Thorndike said the center will attract professors interested in good teaching. If Western gets a



ROBERT THORNDIKE

reputation for good teaching, enrollment will climb, he added.

Some professors might see the center as intruding in their classrooms, Thorndike said. "In the last analysis, how professors react to it will determine its success."

The center would not become a means to pit professors against professors in a merit sweepstakes for tenure and promotion. This is especially important considering the college's Long Range Planning Committee's recent proposal giving teaching ability up to 75 per cent of the weight in the tenure and promotion process.

He believes Western is a place where a teaching center has a good chance of working. Unlike larger schools like the University of Washington which emphasize research, Western has traditionally emphasized good teaching Thorndike said.



**CHANGEABLE FORM** - Western graduate John Sabee puts the finishing touches onto the walls of the Viking Union coffee shop. Using an air brush, Sabee has covered the clock wall with an optical-illusion, fuzzy-focal painting which is an example of changeable-form, an art technique he claims to have originated. Sabee plans to paint the Grotto in the VU lager. - photo by Tom Allen

## No increase for buy-backs

Contrary to a report given by bookstore board member Vicki Robbins, there will be no increase for book buy-backs at the Student Co-op Bookstore.

Bookstore manager George Elliot said that there was, however, an approximate savings of \$8,000 at the end of Fall quarter, 1973.

He also said that there are 150, rather than 14, students receiving \$100 credits at the co-op, and an increase in the number of students aided would depend on the co-op's net profit by Fall quarter, 1974.

## frontlines

by KEN OLSEN

### cockroaches bug student...

**Frontlines:** If no one has noticed this problem before, they must be blind.

Lecture Hall one (L-1) in the newly remodeled section of Old Main is literally crawling with cockroaches. So is the hallway that passes the Registration Center and the Financial Aids Office.

In the last five minutes, I've seen at least 10 of them. Some are as long as my thumbnail; some are little tiny babies - whole families of cockroaches.

Having to shake your clothes and books to get rid of the damn things makes it difficult to feel comfortable working in the building. I really think something should be done about this.

D.K.

We called Bill Harrison, Western's preventative maintenance supervisor, about this problem. He said he would get right on it last week, so the little pests should have been eliminated by now.

"This is the first call I've ever had about cockroaches," Harrison said. He has been at Western for about 20 years.

The college has a contract with a local chemical company that calls for a monthly insect control program for all campus buildings. Harrison said the company's men might not have been going into the new section of Old Main because of construction in progress there.

### missing students department...

Robert Huff of the English department writes us he has \$25 for a former student whom he can't find.

It seems that one James Vance, a Fairhaven student last year, submitted a short story to "Intro 5," a national publication sponsored by the Associated Writers Program, and the article was printed. The magazine sent Vance a check via the English department, but his forwarding address didn't check out. Huff would like to find him.

If anyone knows the whereabouts of Vance, or how he may be reached, contact Huff (3236) or the Western Front. Who knows? Vance might even be willing to share the prize.

Got a question, hassle or complaint? Write it down and drop it in-campus mail addressed to FRONTLINES c/o The Western Front. We'll do our best to supply an answer that means something.

## classifieds

### 10. MISC. FOR SALE

\*STEREO SYSTEMS WHOLESALE\* Shure M91 Ed list \$54.95. Your cost \$21.99. Call or write: Sound City Warehouse for free catalog. 1544 Los Osos Rd., San Luis Obispo, Cal. 805/544-1285.

29 kinds of cigarette papers. How's that for variation on a theme, or a scheme, or a Puget Sound 1226 N. State.

HEADS UP with Dean Swift fancy Sniffing Snuff. Send name, etc. for free samples. Dean Swift Ltd. Box 1009 San Francisco, CA 94126.

Home 8-track tapedeck with speakers, \$40. Call 734-3412.

### 20 FOR RENT

3-bdrm. split level apt. unf. wash/dry, dish-washer-frig-range, w/w carpets, disposal, 1 1/2 baths, livingroom-kitchen. Easily accommodate 4 people. Take over lease till June. 1/2 mi. from col. Call 733-3537 or 734-1412.

### 21 ROOM AND BOARD

Writer offers girl student board, accommodation and allowance in exchange for household duties. 734-0411.

### 40 SERVICES

Typing, Alice Hitz, 734-9176.

### 60 NOTICES

S.C.U.B.A.

3 quarters of Old Mother is covered with water. Divers SErvice Center 310 Champion, fair prices.

Faculty & Staff: Need a second income: or would you like to double your present income in five years? If interested call Bill McPherson 676-0612.

European 99-day charter June 13-Sept. 19 WWSC students, faculty & staff, Dr. Kimmel MH353.

Anyone wanting past copies of KLIPSUN may pick them up at VU 311 prior to Feb. 28.

# undercurrents

by SHERRY STRIPLING

A total surrender has been accepted from the academic army in the 1976 war between Western students and faculty (the Read army) and the construction companies.

Mediator and ex-president Jury Floride declared the war a total victory for the construction workers, stating, "The federal funding was just too much for the state-funded Reads to overcome."

Floride said all classes will not be suspended to allow the construction workers more room to park. The builders' field headquarters, the technology building, will be one of the few buildings still operating while the old Western campus is completely razed and reconstructed. The tech building will be used to manufacture a new type of hard hat made from slightly used bricks.

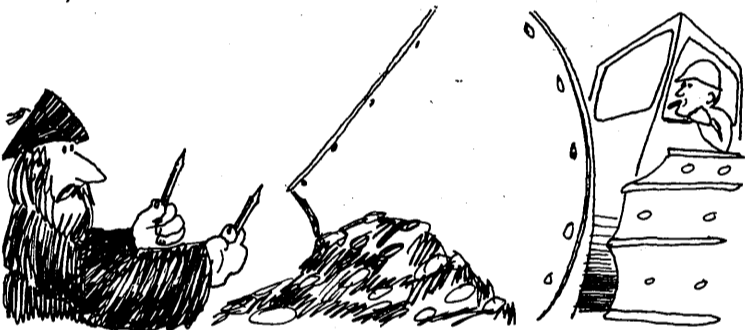
Faculty members with doctorate degrees who declare allegiance with the constructors will be allowed to work at the two Sagas, the Viking Den and the two coffee shops which will stay open to feed the 10 construction workers chosen to "hold the fort" before reconstruction begins.

The commanding officer of the builders, General Wildhair, (of the Battle of Wildhair Construction Co. fame) claimed the turning point of the war came when Western's enrollment dropped to 47 students in the fall of 1974. At that time, state financial allotments were 10 cents per student.

"We tried to make concessions on our construction to prevent an all out war," Wildhair said, "but the buildings were always obsolete before construction was completed."

The general cited the example of the Lecture Halls completed in the spring of 1975, which were built using plans from old Johnny-on-the-spots. "The few students who were left at that time kept falling through the hole," he said.

Non-partisan Bellingham business owners told of seeing swarms of bulldozers overcoming a handful of students bearing pencils and only a limited supply of sharpeners. Other merchants reported hearing cries for help from Read army companies lost in the library.



Recovering from rivet wounds, an anonymous student leader told reporters, "We were doomed the day we launched our naval attack at Fisher Fountain and the construction workers drained the water from the pond." Ironically, the student was hiding out under the former college in the tunnels which, when completed in 1972, were the site of the construction workers' first obvious flaunting of their federally funded powers.

"It was terrible," said the student describing the war. "Our only relief came on Saturday nights at 8:00 when 'All In the Family' came on and during their once-a-month union meeting.

"We thought we still had a chance when we sent a platoon to Olympia to march for more state funds. Unfortunately, after 2 million dollars was spent investigating the need for the money, a rare red tape mix-up occurred and the funding will not be available until 1982."

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# editorial

## Flora's actions contradictory

"All is fair in love and lawsuit" seems to be the policy of the administration in the faculty lawsuit action.

President Flora's contention that the Faculty Handbook's guidelines and policies have no contractual force or are not legally binding between the faculty and trustees must come as a great surprise to many faculty members.

It is surprising because if the handbook does not qualify as a contract, the faculty will find themselves dependent on the goodwill and kind nature of the administration. And some will agree that there has been little of that lately.

Flora's action contradicts not only the guarantees the faculty thought the handbook gave them, but also possible earlier statements regarding the legality of the handbook.

Flora has denied the faculty the basic rights of employment. The faculty has been allowed to assume these rights because it was not inconvenient for the administration. It is frightening to see how easily these rights are dismissed if they do not fit into the administration's policies.

At a time when trust and confidence between the faculty and the administration is low, this action should manage to destroy the last remnants of that.

— Kathi Sandboe

# commentary

## AS okays 'irresponsible' spending of student funds

Sometimes it seems that politicians share a universal ability — being able to outwardly appear normal while actually having their heads buried in the sand.

Student politicians, it appears, are no different than those who reside in the nation's capital when it comes to irresponsibly spending the money of their constituents.

The AS Board of Directors demonstrated its lack of responsibility when it approved \$909.50 of student funds to send AS President John Wolfe and Business Manager Chris Wright to a lobbying seminar in Washington, D.C. And, at the same meeting, allotted \$1,000 with only a few minutes discussion, to purchase records for the student radio station.

How, during a time of tight budgets, can the AS afford to shell out \$900 for the D.C. junket? Wolfe rationalizes the expenditure by saying that he and Wright will be able to utilize their polished skills in Olympia lobbying for student interests.

But, Wolfe is not returning to Western next year and it seems highly unlikely that we'll receive our money's worth by then. Even if he was returning, though, \$900 sounds like a lot of

money to be shelling out for five days of shooting the breeze with fellow student politicians.

While the \$1,000 allocation for albums may prove to be a wise investment, the haste of the move is questionable. As board member and KUGS disc jockey Nils Von Veh pointed out, time is of the essence. A vinyl shortage brought on by the oil crisis is driving up the cost of records and buying them now makes sense.

However, I would feel much more confident in the investment, and in future allotments, if the board had taken the time to explore possible alternatives or ways to reduce the cost.

Perhaps the internal bickering that surfaced at the last board meeting is to blame. Wolfe and Von Veh seem to be engaged in a power struggle. The two argued over the role of the AS president and a proposed merger of AS with the Viking Union administration, and Wolfe complained of backstabbing. Later Wolfe strongly opposed Von Veh's record request and Von Veh criticized Wolfe's D.C. request.

Hopefully, in the best interests of students, AS will prove this pessimistic assessment wrong.

Rodger Painter  
Western Front staff

## Non-varsity gym use limited

Western students pay \$495 a year in tuition, and if they believe the school catalog, can they count Carver gymnasium among their benefits?

It would seem so, but Western's system doesn't work that way. A poll of non-varsity athletes at the gym indicated that relatively few students see much action there. At least five days during the week varsity teams have priority for the gymnasium. The basketball team uses the main court, the baseball team uses one court upstairs and the "red shirt" team uses the other court three days.

What about gym "D"? Well, the girls' basketball team uses it, and who knows when they will finish.

The swimming pool is open only a few hours every day. It's closed the rest of the time or the swimming team is using it.

"During the week there is no time for the student to use the facilities," equipment clerk Helen McLaughlin said. "This quarter is worse because students can't go outside because of the weather," she said.

That leaves the weekend to which Joe Gotchy, a political science major said, "During the weekends there are so many students in the gym you can't do much in so little time it is open."

There are problems in the cage that distributes gym equipment, but Jo Ann Hill who works in

the cage during the week said, "If the facilities were open longer, there wouldn't be as many hassles. Students wouldn't be cramming themselves in the little time they have to get equipment and then using it."

Becky Firth, weekend supervisor, agreed that with longer hours everything would be spread out with not so many students in the gym at one time.

Budget cuts are probably necessary, but why does it have to be the more widely used facilities and student services that have to suffer first?

Is it that the administration doesn't care about the students at Western?

The times when the main court is not in use by the varsity basketball team, the baseball coach comes in and demands that students leave the main court because his baseball team doesn't have anywhere else to practice.

It appears that varsity teams can use their weight to run the non-varsity athlete off the court whenever they wish.

Must the non-varsity athlete be pushed around like that?

Something must be done to correct the situation and it should be done for the benefit of the non-varsity athlete student.

Moises Hernandez  
Western Front staff

# Puget Sound environment focus of building dedication

by DAVE GROVES

James Crutchfield, professor of economics at the University of Washington, stressed there would be very little economic benefit if northern Puget Sound became a highly industrialized petrochemical and petroleum export center. Crutchfield was featured speaker at the dedication of the Northwest Environmental Science Center (NWESC) held Saturday.

A series of lectures on the role of northern Puget Sound in the energy crisis was presented, beginning with Huxley Dean Gene W. Miller speaking on "Energy and Power: Alternative Fuels."

The dedication and keynote address began at 1:30 and included a ceremony with College President Charles Flora, Miller, geology department chairman Don Easterbrook biology chairman Clyde Senger, Board of Trustees chairman Harold Philbrick, Ben Newland of the Newland Construction company, which built the center, and Dave Williams from Ibsen Nelson & Associates, architects for NWESC.

The opening lectures by Miller, Richard Smith of geography, Randall Babcock from geology, and Manfred Vernon of political science and Huxley College stressed that the U.S. will run out of fossil fuels except for coal unless current consumption rates decline.

Miller said he favors research into coal utilization and solar energy coupled with more research into hydrogen fusion reactors for needed energy. He emphasized the dangers inherent in the storage of nuclear energy wastes, and the projected exhaustion of some nuclear fuels in 100 years used for fission reactors; and he questioned the faith man has in technology while he is already in danger from displaced priorities.

Smith spoke on the North Slope Oil and said he has recommended the northern rail transport of oil from Alaska down the Mackenzie Valley in Canada over Tanker shipping for five years. Because of early melting of ice for the past two years, construction on the pipeline has been delayed. He cited earthquakes near Valdez, permafrost fragility, sabotage and disruption of wildlife patterns by the pipelines as reasons enough for questioning tanker transport.

Smith predicted it would take until 1978 to begin the shipments of oil from Valdez to southern ports in the United States mainland.

Babcock stated that the U.S. is now in a transition period which will mean changing from the present consumption rate to a steady-state consumption rate by the year 2000.

Closing the morning program was Vernon, an expert on marine law. Recent hearings on the proposed international Point Roberts Plan covering an estimated 3,000 square miles were emphasized as a means for preserving Puget Sound as a resource and conservation area.

Crutchfield said the Northwest is looking more attractive to industry which is planning to locate in Puget Sound where oil from Alaska would be transferred by pipeline to the Midwestern states.

He wondered what the people of this area would be willing to pay "not to have oil tankers in sight of beaches, not to have the petrochemical smells near where you live, and not to have a major oil spill causing ecological and economic disaster."

Oil companies often import their own workers and then expected high employment for the region does not occur. Economic considerations may not outweigh beneficial conservation, Crutchfield said.

## Petition drive 'fizzles out'

Student apathy has killed the petition drive begun last quarter to protest budget cuts and faculty layoffs.

Protest leader Cynthia Dobson said the program died because no one was working on it. "We planned a moratorium, but we couldn't get people interested. It was disappointing; everything just fizzled out," she said.

Pat Keaton, petition drive leader said, "We were never one cohesive group. People weren't showing up to help. We finally just said to hell with it."

The objective of the drive was to present student signatures to Western's Board of Trustees and to legislators in Olympia. Neither board members or legislators saw the petitions.

The estimated 2,200-2,300 signatures are currently in the home of Keaton, who no longer attends Western. Keaton still hopes to send the signatures to Olympia, however.

The campaign, one of the most active so far this year, seemed to represent disillusionment for those involved. "We wanted to reach students who cared and who wanted a say in what's happening; but there's no energy out there," Dobson said.

## City

by NANCY KELL and PATT JOHNS

The sudden shortage of gasoline is one of the frustrations now being experienced by Bellingham area service station owners.

Two hours of negotiations reached between the Bellingham Area Service Station Association (ESSA) and the Federal Office, several station owners were interviewed about their reactions to the sudden gasoline shortage.

## event

TODAY:

ALL WEEK: Gay Alliance presents Liberation Art Exhibit Gallery, free.

8:15: Music Department presents Western Symphony Concert, Concert Hall, TOMORROW:

6:30, 9 & 11 Fairhaven Film Series "Bedazzled," Fairhaven, 50 cents.

THURSDAY: 8:15 p.m.: Western presents "The Misanthrope," Main Aud., \$1.50, students 75 cents.

## clubs

TODAY:

2-6 p.m.: Chess Club, all players

6:15-7 p.m.: Christian Science Open House, VU 362.

7 p.m.: Political Affairs Discussion, 222.

7:30 p.m.: Archery Club, BH

TOMORROW:

3:30-6 p.m.: Gay Women's Rap, 360.

4 p.m.: Women's Commission discuss the Black Women's Symposium

THURSDAY:

7 p.m.: Yacht Club meeting, VU

7:30 p.m.: Inter-Varsity Christian, VU 361.

ITEMS

THE VIKING YACHT CLUB will present a slide show of past spring cruises Thursday 7 p.m. in VU 304. Anyone signed up for or interested in going should attend. The show will also include the first of three elementary sailboat navigation. The show will give a basic understanding of chart estimating position, plotting compass bearings and navigational aids.

APPLICATIONS are being taken for the 1974-75 A.S. Program Commission Recreation Commissioner. Deadline March 12. For more information go to

# UFW supporters protest at Seattle meeting

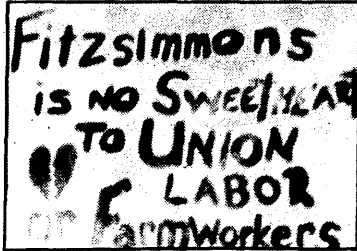
by GREG COHEN

More than 300 United Farm Worker sympathizers turned out at Seattle's Olympic Hotel

Saturday night to protest the appearance of Teamster Union International President Frank Fitzsimmons at a joint labor-business-industry awards banquet at the hotel.

About twenty students from Western participated in the picketing. The campus contingent was sponsored locally by the Young Socialist Alliance and the UFW Support Committee.

Chanting "Viva Huelga" and singing Chicano protest songs the mostly college-age demonstrators heard various speakers demand that



SIGN IN SEATTLE SATURDAY

Fitzsimmons "Get out of the fields and stop stealing working people away from the UFW."

The major function of the UFW is to protest the selling of scab lettuce and certain wines being sold throughout Washington state.

Recently, the local committee was successful in getting Saga Food Service to display the UFW flag on union lettuce in the campus dining halls.

In the afternoon

Fitzsimmons held a meeting with members of the Interfaith Committee, composed of representatives of three major religious faiths in the Puget Sound area, to hear their grievances of the farm workers. Some of the clergymen had visited the fields in California to view the situation first hand.

Fitzsimmons said that the Teamster contracts were far superior to those negotiated by the UFW.

He also said that the field workers had asked the Teamsters to come in after the contracts with the UFW expired.

Enrique Ledesma, a leader of the local UFW support committee, said that although the Teamsters Union had been asked by the growers to negotiate contracts the field workers have been boycotting Teamster-represented farms in California.

"The workers are tired of not being listened to, by the Teamsters and they want the Teamsters out of the fields and UFW back," he said.

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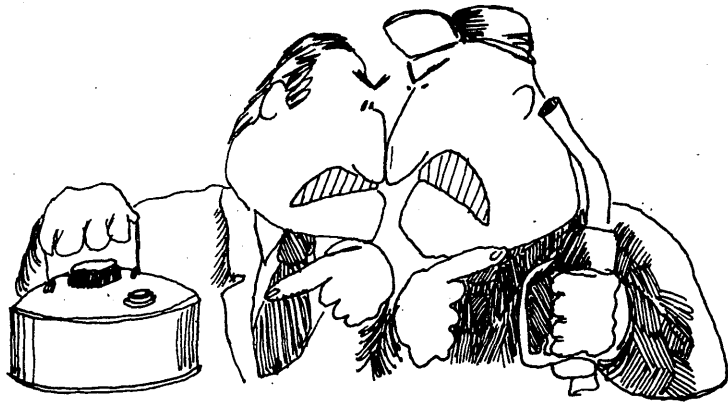
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# Service station owners feel gasoline shortage

problem. At the time, the dealers were facing a pumpout of February's allocation if the ESSA demands were not met.

The six dealers questioned cited government rationing plans, low February allocations and panic buying as reasons for this month's shortage.

Recent threats of pumpouts by members of ESSA caused diverse reactions among the dealers. One dealer said, "The pumpout is a phony, pure and simple. They've been threatening this for a month



and a half."

Service station owners and employees now see themselves in a position of administering government plans to an unprepared and increasingly alarmed public.

Some dealers showed concern for the public by trying to arrange their hours around people's schedules.

"I open my pumps at 8 a.m. for the college kids, noon for

the housewife and 5 p.m. for the working guy. A little cooperation beats rationing. I couldn't ration because I feel bad turning people away - I think it's a bummer to do that to people," one longtime dealer said.

All blamed low February allocations for the shortage. One dealer said, "Next month we'll have more gas than we can pump."

## Admissions does more with less

Although the admissions office sustained a minor cut in its operating budget, its directors are finding ways of doing more with less.

It's a well-known fact in Bellingham that Western is struggling. Enrollment is down, the state legislature is stabbing the financial heart of the college and instructors are being laid off.

With this wilting trend in mind, the generals of Western are calling on the admissions office to pick up the pace in recruiting students.

"We have been called upon to get in touch with students, and we must do more with less," said Dick Riehl, admissions director.

Since he assumed the position of admissions director in January, Riehl has instituted an intensive recruiting program. New brochures, posters, slides and informative material have been added to existing programs to bring more students to Western.

"We're doing whatever we can until we run out of money," Riehl said. "By attempting to do more, the college has had more interest in what we're doing."

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He said panic buying was partially responsible: "We pumped 477 gallons in less than an hour." Another dealer pumped half his day's allocation between 8 and 9 a.m., while another said, "Seattle caused the panic. People come up from Seattle just for gas."

"With February's allocation nearly exhausted," he continued, "You'll see a quiet town till March 1."

The public's alarm is revealed in an increase in locking gas caps, incidences of

siphoning, scattered cases of destruction and in other cities, violence at gas stations. A dealer with twenty years' experience said, "Three of my pumps have been destroyed by rocks. This just isn't Bellingham."

One harried motorist said, "I work for a living as a salesman I need it (gas)."

As he got into his car, he yelled, "America has spent too many years giving their resources away. This is a bunch of nonsense."

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# Future 'bright' for minority affairs

by DAVE RISPOLI

The Minority Affairs Program has finally come into its own at Western, says Joe Bowman, administrator of the program.

Bowman acquired the job and office in 1971, but said he feels that only this year the program has become a legitimate part of the college.

The Minority Affairs Program was set up in 1971 to assist in areas of financial aide, group counseling, personal counseling, tutoring and, as Bowman put it, "just catching all the loose ends."

"In the past the program was just here, part of the college but somehow not fitting in with the rest of the curriculum," Bowman explained. "But now the program has seen some changes,

attained mobility and I can truthfully say that we've become an integral part of the college. We've gotten into the main stream of Western so to speak."

One aim of the program is making faculty and students sensitive to the special problems of Western's minorities.

"But we're not only here to get people to be aware of the difference between non-white and white students," Bowman added. "We're social interpreters, here to help understand, counsel and interpret the friction that does occur on campus."

Among the activities sponsored by the Minorities Affairs office is a study-skills program introduced to help students make it through



JOE BOWMAN

college academically. Also just initiated in conjunction with the job-placement center is a job-information workshop in which students are invited to a

series of meetings to learn about job opportunities and how to seek employment.

"What urges me on to work with the minority students is watching them graduate, knowing they will go out to replenish and revitalize society," Bowman said.

Bowman regards the future of minorities affairs programs as bright.

"Across the states and over the nation, the commitment is there to support a program such as this by force or natural need," he said. "In fact there may be a complete transition ahead in minority relations which would even make this office unnecessary. Even though it would put me out of a job," Bowman said, "I'd be happy to see it."

# Colonial rule 'oppressive' in S. Africa

by DAVE GROVES

Students should organize boycotts against South African and Portuguese products, according to speakers at a Malcolm X Day here last week.

Zayed Gamiet and Paul Boutelle spoke to about 75 students to emphasize that guerilla forces in Mozambique are determined to erase the vestiges of colonialism in South Africa.

Gamiet, exiled South African lawyer living in Vancouver, B.C., said Britain has the highest investment in maintaining apartheid and slave mining labor.

The United States continues to export chemicals and weapons to Portuguese rulers who are fighting the African liberation forces, Gamiet said.

Countering arguments for U.S. investment in South Africa, Gamiet said that the notion that corporations raise the standard of living for Africans is not born out by figures indicating only 3 of 100 companies pay workers above the poverty level of subsistence.

Discussions focused on the films depicting barbed wire townships housing one million Africans in shacks in areas isolated from the middle and upper classes in major cities such as Johannesburg.

Terror tactics are increasing as guerilla forces are gaining momentum in South Africa and 1000 persons a day are being imprisoned, Gamiet said.

Boutelle, active in the Socialist Workers Party, spoke on the need for unity in face of the U.S. government's treatment of oppressed peoples.

"My political education began with voting for Eisenhower-Nixon in 1956, joining the civil rights groups in the sixties, running for mayor of New York, and now I'll be challenging Ron Dellums on the Socialist Workers Party ticket in Oakland."

"I'm still coping with this sick society and know man has the capability to change this system if we can organize and unite."

Malcolm X Day was held 9 years after the late Black leader's assassination in Manhattan, N.Y. on Feb. 21, 1965.

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# Women topple Cougars; regionals next

by CAROLYN PRICE

The score was almost the same, but the tables were turned last Saturday as the women's basketball team topped the Washington State Cougars.

Western defeated WSU 55-51 and Central 65-47 at Central's Invitational Tournament in Ellensburg. Just three weeks ago, the Viks lost to the Cougars 53-51, and since then have not lost another game. Their season record now stands at 17-3.

Washington State's 6-6 Jennifer Gray and 6-2 Ann Frenchte gave Western fits when the Viks tried to penetrate to the boards.

The absence of Wendy Hawley in the second quarter due to foul trouble put a damper on Vik scoring as the team missed her long range shooting, which was needed as the Viks couldn't get inside.

Western held a slight edge at halftime, 25-23, and making effective use of the fast break, boosted it to a five-point lead

at the end of the third period 40-35,

The victor wasn't decided until the last minute of the game when, with Western trailing 51-48, Kathy Hemion made an outside jump shot and was fouled in the process. She converted both free throws which gave Western the lead and, eventually, the game.

"Our offensive game was much better this time," Hawley said. "WSU has a new coach this year and they ran new plays against us last time we

played them. We were better prepared for them this game since we knew what they were going to do."

Hemion led all scorers with 17 followed by Charmon Odle's 15. The Viks held Frenchte to 10 and Gray to only eight points.

Western's fast break stopped Central in the next game. Time after time, the Viks caught the Wildcats standing flat footed as the ball was whisked downcourt to an awaiting Viking guard for another two points.

Hawley was high with 15 points, with Hemion scoring 12.

The regional tournament at the University of Oregon next weekend is what the team has been looking forward to all season. Western is the defending champion and has a good chance of making it two in a row and going to nationals at Kansas State University.

The Viks will be the top seed with the Cougars taking the number two seed.

Coach Lynda Goodrich has predicted all season that

Western will take regionals for the second consecutive time. She said, "We've definitely improved with each game we've played and are working together much better as a team."

Goodrich continued, "The Cougars are a very big and deliberate team and we must block out effectively on the defensive boards to beat them."

"I know we can stop their offense, but we must keep them from getting so many second and third shots."

This win over WSU was a big one for Western, since it was the Cougars who got bumped by the Viks in last year's championship game at regionals.

That game came right down to the wire as Western pulled out the victory by a narrow two points before a home crowd in Carver Gym.

Hawley and Hemion lead the Viks statistically. Hawley is the scoring leader with 12.6 points per game while Hemion leads the team in rebounds, assists and steals.

## Swimmers flounder in meets

Western's tiny men's and women's swimming teams were simply overwhelmed in last weekend's swimming championships.

The men finished fourth in the Evergreen Conference championships held at Portland, Ore. The women finished eighth in the Northwest women's championships held at Moscow, Idaho.

The men's total of 129 points trailed Central's 710 points, Southern Oregon's 565 points, and Eastern Washington's 163 points. Oregon College, who scored 82 points, was the only other Evco school entered. Western finished third in last year's meet. The women's total of 125 points trailed far behind the winning total of 656 points of the University of Washington.

The highest finishers among the men were the three relay teams. The team of Bill Sawhill, Paul

Simmerly, Mark Davis and Darrell Kimberly finished third in the 400 yard medley and fourth in the 800 yard freestyle. The team of Jeff Mickle, Sawhill, Simmerly, Kimmerly finished third in the 400 freestyle.

Simmerly set school records in the 100 and 200 yard breasts stroke races in finishing sixth and seventh respectively. Kimmerly swam a lifetime best to finish sixth in the 100-yard freestyle. Davis finished sixth and seventh in the 100 and 200 yard butterfly races, respectively.

Linda Lewis finished fifth in the three-meter dive and seventh in the one-meter dive. Nancy Baer finished seventh in the 50-yard breast stroke. The 400 yard freestyle relay team finished seventh and the 200 yard medley team finished eighth.

## Peles drop two toughies

The pele basketball team ran into tough competition last weekend as the cagers lost to the University of Puget Sound junior varsity 88-67 and to the University of Washington Black Student Union 119-91.

The game against UPS was close until the final five minutes of the game when the jayvees ran away from the Peles. The university team just had too much experience for the first season team from Western. The team included Reggie Ball, former UW star and Ron Williams former all-star center from Seattle University.

The Peles, now 11-10, will play their last game of the season on Saturday at 5:30 p.m. against Seattle University's jayvees in the Seattle Arena.

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1. Two Coordinators - One Spring Quarter, one Fall Quarter  
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**G. Co-op Day Care**

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## Job Descriptions in Associated Students Office or contact Service Office.

\*\*\*\*\*



EVERY FRANC COUNTS — Larry Hansen plays the lead in Western Theatre's production "The Miser." The comedy by Moliere will begin Thursday. — photo by Jim Thomson

## Western Theatre to show 'Miser'

A few francs and a sense of humor are all that is necessary to enjoy Western Theatre's production of Moliere's delightful comedy, "The Miser," opening Thursday evening in the Music Auditorium.

The play will run through Saturday with a curtain time of 8:15 p.m. for all three performances.

The action takes place in 17th century France in the home of Monsieur Harpagon (Larry Hansen), a befuddled, old skinflint "married" to his wealth of 10,000 crowns. Harpagon is torn between his love of money and his love for Mariane (Lynnette Miller).

Mariane is a young girl entwined in the behind-the-back scheming romances of the old man's daughter and his servants (Maureen Kennelly and Eric Lundeen) and his passion-struck son Cleante (Ric Kirschner).

## Ten students publish book

"The Muse Dance," a collection of poems and short stories by Fairhaven students, is now available at the VU desk, the Fairhaven College office and the student bookstore.

The work is a result of a "Poetry Workshop" taught by William Childress last spring. Childress, an artist-in-residence at Fairhaven College at that time, is a distinguished poet and freelance writer. His most recent collection, "Lobo," won him the Devins Award from the University of Missouri for the best book of poetry published in 1971. His articles have appeared in many magazines.

"The Muse Dance" includes the works of ten students. The book is available for free as long as the supply lasts.

## 'Bedazzled' updates Faust story

by BRUCE HAYES

"Bedazzled," tomorrow's movie at Fairhaven, is a farcical updating of the Faust legend.

The Faust character is a lonely, inarticulate London short-order cook named Stanley Moon (Dudley Moore) who is granted seven wishes by Satan (Peter Cook) in exchange for the former's soul.

Stanley is hopelessly, silently in love with Margaret (Eleanor Bron), a nasal, brainless waitress in the establishment where he works. Stanley's each wish is centered on her.

Satan is a rather nice

prankster (his magical transformation phrase is "Julie Andrews") and in the course of the seven episodes each of Stanley's wishes backfires.

In one he asks to become articulate and becomes a talkative intellectual who can't shut up long enough to go into action.

Later he asks that his love swoon at his feet. She does — with a swarm of offers from a TV studio where he stars as a pop singer.

In another episode he becomes involved with Lillian Lust, played by Raquel Welch,

while the last scene takes place in a "nondenominational" nunnery where an order of leaping nuns initiates novices on trampolines.

The script was written by Moore and Cook who are also known for their British stage reviews "Beyond the Fringe" and "The Establishment." Moore also wrote the musical score.

The film was directed by Stanley Donen whose credits include "Singin' in the Rain," "Funny Face" and "Two for the Road."

"Bedazzled" will be shown with Abbott and Costello's short "Who's on First" in the Fairhaven Auditorium at 6:30, 9 and 11 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

## 'Grand Hotel' series film

The 1932 Academy Award winner for best picture, "Grand Hotel," will be shown Thursday at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall 4.

Greta Garbo, along with Lionel and John Barrymore, stars in this adaption of Vicki Baum's play about assorted activities in a Berlin hotel.

Garbo portrays a famous dancer whose career is fading. She becomes a weary, disillusioned woman who finally finds some life in her passion for a shady nobleman (John Barrymore).

A humble bookkeeper, Otto Kringlein (Lionel Barrymore) decides that as he does not have long to live, he will go out of this world in a blaze of glory. Kringlein loathes his employer, the hard-fisted Preysing (Wallace Beery) for whom he has worked for a pittance for many years.

Instead of just waiting to die, Kringlein travels to Paris with an attractive secretary, Flaemmchen (Joan Crawford), whom he has met in the Grand Hotel.

Directed by Edmund Goulding, "Grand Hotel" also has a fine supporting cast.

Admission is 75 cents for students and \$1.25 general admission.

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