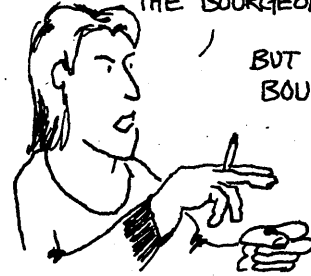


western front

wwsc 75th anniversary

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March 1, 1974
Ten Cents
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YOU MUST GET INVOLVED! IF YOU DON'T,
HOW DO YOU EVER EXPECT TO OVERTHROW
THE BOURGEOISIE?



BUT I AM THE
BOURGEOISIE!



Flora optimistic on future of Western

by SHERRY JOHANNES

The college should try to get students more involved with Western, President Charles J. Flora said in his state of the college address last Wednesday.

"In this institution we do damn little to make entering students feel warm and welcome," he said.

Flora said the enrollment prediction last fall, which resulted in the reduction-in-force policy, was inaccurate.

Besides the lack of community involvement, Flora explained Western's enrollment predicament and hoped Western would become more involved with Northwest Washington.

The problem was not a decline in enrollment, but a failure on the part of the college to meet the high expectations of the predictions, he said.

Flora said some may argue that students leave because specific programs they require are not available, and so the college should make available those programs.

Some programs don't have the resources to permit this growth. He suggested the academic vice president and the Allocations Advisory committee should "give careful attention to the assignment of resources" to allow room for growing.

"There can be no relief from... current planned reductions for next year," he said because with direction from the legislature to return \$918,000 to the state's general fund, and a projected loss of \$1.4 million from local revenue, the college has

"something in the order of a \$2.3 million budgetary problem."

However, Flora said that the present budget saves \$2.1 billion and with a small break in enrollment, the problem may be met.

Building on the official enrollment projection of 6,960 students for the 1975-76 year, certain assumptions must be made the president said.

The 400 faculty positions for 1974-75 will not be increased in 1975-76, Flora said.

On the Council on Higher Education's Roles and Missions (RAM) report, Flora said that "Western is first and foremost a college of Liberal Arts," and that the regional identification portion of RAM is "worthy of serious consideration."

This concept can give focus to Western "in a way that we very much need," he said. "Western could assume the further responsibility of focusing upon the region in which it is located." It shouldn't alter our general mission, he said, but it could improve area relations.

Flora said that in order for this concept to become a part of Western's future, the college must believe in its importance, support the state plan, convince the Washington legislature of the worthiness of Western's activities and give internal recognition for these efforts.

He suggested the college ask legislature for financial support for activities a la the Viking II, the technology department's futuristic car.

"I think we ought to do more of this," Flora said, "because even if the funds are not forthcoming, the political advantages would be important."

Council to respond to Flora

Western's Faculty Council is preparing a letter in response to College President Charles Flora's statement that the Faculty Handbook "has no contractual status."

Flora made the statement in reply to a lawsuit filed in Whatcom County Superior Court by 16 faculty members against the college for its reduction-in-force policies.

The controversy centers around a section in the handbook that promises a one-year notification period before faculty jobs are terminated. Under present reduction-in-force policies, no such notice was given to laid-off faculty members.

Hugh Fleetwood, Faculty Council member and associate professor in the

philosophy department, said the council's reply "should be a strong letter," and that the faculty has always been under the impression that the handbook has contractual status.

The letter is expected to be signed by all members of the Faculty Council.

There is some question as to whether Western's assistant attorney general, Stephen G. Jamieson, stated in an All-College Senate meeting last fall that the handbook does, in fact, have contractual status.

The Faculty Council is currently seeking tape recordings and minutes of that meeting to find out for sure.

Jamieson would not comment on the matter because it has already gone to court, he said.



BE AWARE OF OTHERS' PROBLEMS — This was the message Rebecca Valrejean gave during her speaking and singing performance Tuesday in the Viking Union. Speaking as a part of the Gay Awareness Week, which began Monday, Valrejean said, "Speeches are speeches and lives are lives—I want to see us start living all this rhetoric we're always talking about." Also planned is a potluck dinner and dance Friday in VU 350. Everyone is invited. —photo by Tom Allen

Report recommends non-traditional credits

by RODGER PAINTER

Academic credits for studies outside the traditional classroom will become more accessible if a preliminary report to the Council on Higher Education (CHE) is adopted.

The report, authored by a special task force on non-traditional study, also emphasizes the need to open up higher education to "all who desire it."

CHE is an advisory body to the state legislature and has no enforcement powers. But the recommendations of the board, which consists of educators and concerned citizens, have a great deal of influence on legislators.

Calling the CHE report "reactionary rather than revolutionary," Kathryn Anderson, who co-authored a response from Western's Long Range Planning Committee (LRPC), criticized it for its emphasis on academic credits.

Anderson, a Fairhaven professor, called the report very disappointing and said its thrust was unclear.

analysis

The LRPC response pointed to several contradictions in the report's recommendations, its political unreality, and asked for a comprehensive clarification of terms.

While stressing the importance of the individual and of creating competency measures other than paper-pencil objective examinations, the CHE report calls for cost efficiency. If the learning value of

non-traditional study is to be evaluated by a faculty member, then it is certainly going to require faculty time, a valuable commodity during a time of reduced staffing.

CHE suggests that students pick up the cost of the competency measures, but this too is unrealistic as several hours of faculty time is beyond the financial capacity of most students.

Another contradictory aspect of the CHE report is the emphasis on increasing learning options while it also stresses increasing the bureaucracy. The LRPC response stated, "Credit and degrees may not always be consistent with optimum learning conditions."

Even more important than its contradictions, though, is the unrealistic political outlook of achieving the report's goals. It recommends increased use of technical devices and additional personnel for guidance. It goes on to state, "Most of the recommendations of the commission require only shifts in existing resources; in only a few cases are new funds required."

As the LRPC response points out, "If a positive climate is important for nurturing non-traditional study, then new programs cannot threaten the very survival of older ones and expect to be favorably received. Current conditions are hardly favorable for any significant reallocations."

Getting additional funding from the legislature in the existing political atmosphere is even more unrealistic.

(The final installment of this series will summarize all four LRPC responses to CHE's goals.)

inside ...

Women cagers rank first for Eugene

Two seniors have led the women's basketball team to the regional tournament being held this weekend in Eugene, Oregon. See page 7.

Campus petition opposes gay foster parents

Campus Christian Fellowship, an inter-denominational organization, supports a proposed law barring homosexuals from adopting children. See page 2.

campus shorts & sidelites

All-College Senate meets

A special meeting of the All-College Senate has been called to discuss the report of

the Committee to Evaluate the Senate at 4 p.m. Monday in Viking Union 361-362-363.

Pulitzer winner teaches

A critical examination of the news process will be offered spring quarter by Pulitzer prize winner Paul Arnett in a special journalism class titled "The News Process."

The course, open to the entire college, is aimed especially at non-journalism students who want to better understand the process that transforms raw events into finished news items.

The number of students will

not be limited in the four-credit class, and it can be taken three times for credit. It will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:15 - 2 p.m.

Arnett, special correspondent for the Associated Press, won a Pulitzer Prize in 1966 for his coverage in Vietnam. He will teach at Western under a Frank E. Gannett lectureship which brings a different distinguished journalist to campus each quarter.

Insurance rates may rise

A proposed student health insurance rate hike to offset lost revenue will be discussed at the College Service Council's meeting next Tuesday. If approved by the CSC and if no action is taken by the All-College Senate, the hike will go into effect next quarter.

The proposal by a health services committee task force would raise the individual rate of \$13.85 per quarter by 65 cents to \$14.50, and the family

policy rate of \$29.65 to \$39.50, a raise of \$9.85 per quarter.

The losses occur when policy holders who have paid the fall, winter and spring rates are allowed to continue their policies during summer quarter without additional payment.

The CSC will meet in Viking Union 354 at noon Tuesday. Interested people are invited to attend.

Philosophers due tomorrow

The philosophy department presents its seventh annual Colloquium in Philosophy tomorrow and Sunday at the Campus Christian Ministry.

Three guest speakers will present papers during the two-day event, and a no-host cocktail hour and dinner is set for tomorrow at the Regency Room of the Leopold Inn.

Guest speakers will be Helen Cartwright, professor of philosophy at Tufts University,

at 2 p.m. tomorrow; Jonathan Bennett, University of British Columbia, at 8 p.m., tomorrow; and Sydney Shoemaker, Cornell University, at 1 p.m. Sunday; all at CCM.

The cocktail hour, at 5 p.m. tomorrow, will be followed by the no-host dinner at 6 p.m. at the Leopold.

A program of events is available from the philosophy department.

Council seeks members

The Activities Council is looking for members-at-large to meet once a week for about two hours, to discuss matters pertaining to all clubs and

activities at Western.

For further information, contact Barry Bonifas in VU 206, or call 3450 by March 13.

Job information available

Looking for a job or information for educational research?

The Occupational Reading Room in Miller Hall 279 can help find these for you because it offers occupational and

educational information for student use. And it's free.

The service is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Lakewood jobs offered

The Student Facilities Council is now accepting applications for two positions at Lakewood, Western's property on Lake Whatcom.

The job positions are for manager and caretaker for June 1, 1974 to June 1, 1975.

Applications and job descriptions can be obtained in VU 201. The closing date for applications is March 15, 1974. Interviews will be held during finals week and the jobs will be filled the first week of spring quarter.

Government recruits here

Peace Corps, ACTION, VISTA and U.S. Navy representatives will be interviewing potential recruits in the Placement Center next week.

Navy personnel will be interviewing Monday through

Wednesday, and representatives from Peace Corps, Action, Vista will be on campus all week.

Interviews will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Call 3250 for an appointment.

Christians petition against gays

by BILL DeWITT

Campus Christian Fellowship (CCF), an inter-denominational Christian organization on campus, is busy passing out petitions supporting the Foster Parents Plan, a piece of legislation that would, among other things, prohibit homosexuals from caring for foster children.

"We're trying to raise public support for the Foster Parents Plan and the existing laws concerning foster parents," said Western graduate Brady Bobbink, who is organizing the petition drive. "It's not that we're trying to change the law. We just don't want the law to change."

The law CCF is supporting is listed in the Proposed Revised Washington Administrative Code, and allows only people who "are without severe problems in their sexual identity" to be foster parents.

Presently, there are gay organizations pressuring legislators in Olympia to change the wording on that particular section of the law.

According to Jack Maier, who began the petition drive in Bellingham, the law will go into effect within a month. Maier began his campaign with a letter to the editor of the Bellingham Herald. Maier said gay people, Black militants and other third world organization members "broke in" and proceeded to dominate a meeting of foster parents in Tacoma, demanding that the law concerning foster parents be changed. Maier began his petition shortly thereafter.

Concerning the petitioners, GPA member Steve Fritsch said, "They're really hysterical. They're not acting from any scientific knowledge." Fritsch said that Maier didn't "substantiate his claim" that homosexuality is immoral. "What really hurts is that there should be religious freedom."

According to Art Van Winkle, supervisor of the Child Welfare Dept., the phrase that prohibits

foster parents who "have severe problems with their sexual identity" has actually not gone into effect yet but is merely a proposal in the legislature. Still, according to Van Winkle, even under the old law which states that foster parents must be of a "good moral character," homosexuals would still be prohibited from having foster children.



BRADY BOBBINK

Bobbink spoke of the Christian objections to homosexuality: "For one, the Christian view of the homosexual movement is that it is considered reprobate." He defined reprobate as "no longer being able to discern good from evil — from God's moral viewpoint, not from the existing moral viewpoint."

"It (homosexuality) just isn't natural," he said. "A guy and a girl are made to go together (sexually). Two girls just aren't."

"I'm not opposed to it (changing the law) because I'm against homosexuals getting their rights," he said. "I'm concerned about the kid having his rights."

"People just don't understand. They're condemning something they don't understand," Fritsch said.

"What people seem to think is that a child will turn out gay." He quoted psychologist Fred Goldstein who said, "Homosexuality does not breed homosexuality."

"They would see both sides. They would see heterosexuality in magazines and so forth. They might come out bisexual," Fritsch added.

Fritsch also disagreed with Bobbink's view that homosexuality is not natural. Recently the American Psychiatric Association (APA) erased homosexuality from its list of mental defects. The APA ruled homosexuality is not defective unless it "interferes with someone's lifestyle."

"Also," said Fritsch, "gay people are supporting foster children through taxes, yet they won't let us keep them."

Petitioners said they were not being hysterical, but simply doing what they feel is right. They said about a third of the students contacted were signing the petition.

events

TODAY:

1 p.m.: Wayne Weed, director of the Personnel Assessment Center of Pacific Northwest Bell will speak about his job at a meeting of Western's Chapter of the Pacific Northwest Personnel Management Association in Viking Union 354.

SATURDAY

9 a.m.: Free sailing lessons at Lakewood. Leave from Haggard Hall Parking lot at 9 sharp. Wear tennis shoes.

SUNDAY:

6:30 & 9 p.m.: Program Commission presents "Cabaret," Music Aud., 50 cents.

MONDAY:

7 p.m.: Lecture and workshop on Chicano theater, Miller Hall 158, open to the public, free.

7:30 p.m.: Jewish Student Union presents "The 25th Hour," L-4, free.

9 p.m.: Archery Club, BH 107.

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.

CALCULATORS! TI SR10 price \$85.67 SR11 \$104.71 2510 \$54.95 Also, Summit, Corvus, Columbia, Scientific, and Unicom The Gadgetree, 1413 Cornwall.

What's the most dangerous thing at Puget Sound?
(a) Ear spirits
(b) Dust
(c) People behind the counter
(d) Pigeons above the door
(e) Annex Cow
No it doesn't. Puget Sound. 1226 N. State.

Wilson tennis racket Excellent condition \$15. 676-5737.

Brand new Bundy oboe awaits an encounter with your lips \$250 or best offer. 733-3678 Suzanne.

20 FOR RENT

Woman roommate wanted to share Southside house with woman and one year old. \$60 utilities included. Ronny 733-5973.

Birnam Wood academic contract for sale Spring. 676-5617 or No. 434.

21 ROOM AND BOARD

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

33 HELP WANTED

Need NCAT Sci. tutor 733-5973.

40 SERVICES

Typing, Alice Hitz, 734-9176.

Professional typing by W.W.S.C. Sec. phone 733-3805. eve., wknd.

52 LOST AND FOUND

Found ring across from V.U. Thurs. adjustable with flower design. Contact Sex Info. Office.

Found, a wrist watch in the mud in parking lot about two weeks ago. It seems to be running. Owner may claim at Biology Office, 341 Haggard Hall.

60 NOTICES

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.

NOTICES S.C.U.B.A. . . . DIVERS SERVICE 310 Champion Complete line of equipment. Decent prices.

editorial

A Nixon-like speech

Confidence in the Flora administration is low, and Flora himself is doing little or nothing to rebuild that trust.

His annual "address to the faculty" this week ignored most of the issues on everyone's minds. Nixonally, it stressed successful projects, overlooked failures and emphasized an "exciting possibilities" future. This speech was Flora's chance to show he has the best interests of students and faculty in mind, but he did not.

About a year ago faculty voted "no confidence" in the Flora administration. This mistrust has continued to grow, mushrooming recently with Flora's allegation that the

Faculty Handbook is not legally binding.

Student confidence in Flora is unsure if not absent. It is not in the best interest of students to eliminate campus health and counseling services.

Structurally things may change to allow more grassroots input into major policy decisions. But the actual effect of faculty and especially students on real policy issues is negligible or overlooked.

President Flora has more power with the Board of Trustees but less credibility on campus. He willfully avoided real issues in his speech, and missed his chance to rekindle real confidence.

— Duff Wilson

letters

Student caucus chairman wants more involvement

Editor, Western Front:

I find myself in strong agreement with the Western Front editorial of Feb. 22 ("United Student Voice Needed"). The AS Board has turned into a group that concerns itself only with the corporate matters of the AS. They have ignored their position as student spokesman by remaining uninformed and uninterested. This is understandable considering that the corporate matters are much more concrete and easier to understand.

The student caucus of the senate is disorganized and demoralized. Student senators begin to see that the senate itself is rather unwieldy and

that meetings are boring. They thus find it easy to slack off on attendance. What they forget is, like every other legislative body, most of the work occurs in sub-committees. A tremendous amount of important work has occurred in the sub-committee that I belong to, the Academic Coordinating Commission. To give up representations on the senate would be giving up on important student input into college affairs.

Strong student organization could wield considerable influence in college affairs. It would not be as direct as the corporate matters of the AS, but the stakes would be higher. One reason the student caucus

has had difficulty organizing is that it has no budget, no secretary, and no resource people. Also, the chairperson is not paid for the considerable time he/she must spend in coordinating the caucus. Small wonder that we're not well organized.

The AS Board should be willing to either support the student caucus of the senate and say to them, "You will be the student spokesmen in college affairs" or they should be willing to assume these duties themselves. The alternative is a small or non-existent voice in the way this college is operated.

Doug Potter
Chairman student caucus

Goltz claims communication

Editor, Western Front:

It is my impression as a legislator that Peter Murphy's article (Feb. 26) concerning enrollment forecasting and communications between Western and state agencies is seriously misleading.

I know that Western officials informed both the Office of Program Planning & Fiscal Management and the Council on Higher Education during the January-March 1973 sessions that applications were down and that the college probably would not meet the office's enrollment projections on which the 1973-75 appropriations were based.

I also know that rather than

changing the projections and appropriations, the legislature followed the agency's recommendations and logic that if enrollment limits were to be placed upon Evergreen College and the University of Washington significant numbers of students would seek state college alternatives on a voluntary basis and make those projections more closely realized.

These limitations were placed, but the enrollment decline became a fact in the fall anyway and a subsequent (but partial) reversion of general fund appropriations has been mandated by the legislature. In no way, however, should the

budget reduction here be blamed on a lack of communication between Western and the state.

Enrollment forecasting is a direct responsibility of the Office of Program Planning & Fiscal Management, and Mr. Walker routinely receives data from the colleges and consults personally concerning trends and local input. It strikes me that any confusion over enrollments and projected enrollments is more likely to be the result of changing attitudes, economics, program appeal, and external factors rather than a lack of data from the colleges.

Barney Goltz
Rep. 42nd District

letters

United Farm Workers want students' 'moral support'

Editor, Western Front:

As you wander through campus trying to find your niche, you may pass a table with displays of posters, leaflets and other items of small interest to you. Then suddenly you're a captive to one who is rapping about the United Farm Workers' struggle, and asks you for a donation, be it money or your time.

Before you react negatively because of lack of knowledge of the struggle, take five or ten minutes of your time and listen to what he has to say. The person is not there because it is something to identify himself with, but for several important issues that we face in today's society. An issue that you may well be faced with in the future.

If the farmworkers were to be unionized it wouldn't cost

the consumer any more than half a cent. For this small increase in food price, the dreams, the agony, the suffering of nine long years would come to an end.

At the present time the United Farmworkers Support Committee is trying to force Saga to discontinue its purchases of scab lettuce which are picked by non-union workers who are being exploited.

Please contact the UFW Support Committee at VU 010, or call 676-1835 for more information. We as respectable students ask for your moral support in not eating scab lettuce. We also ask you to sign our petitions.

Give a damn.

Enrique Ledesma, president
UFW Support Committee

eco-axion

by bob speed

In what may turn out to be a precedent, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has issued a permit for the U.S. Forest Service to use the pesticide DDT against the tussock moth in the Northwest.

In making the announcement, EPA administrator Russell Train directed the Forest Service to search for alternate means of dealing with the insect infestation in the future, as use of DDT will only be allowed once.

Bureaucratic pressure on the EPA, rather than sound, scientific justification, appears to have been the major factor influencing Train's decision.

As stated in this column last week, many scientists and government officials are opposed to the use of DDT, maintaining that its use is unnecessary and dangerous.

The danger lies in the fact that a precedent has been set, and pressures may again arise to force the use of DDT.

The EPA was under much pressure to allow use of the pesticide, known to be a direct cause of eggshell thinning among of such predatory birds as eagles, falcons, and pelicans.

At least five bills are presently before Congress to take control of DDT out of the hands of the EPA and return its control to the Department of Agriculture, of which the Forest Service is a part, according to Steven G. Herman, a biologist from Evergreen State College.

The stage was set at the dedication of the Northwest Environmental Studies building Saturday, to present a point.

According to Huxley Dean Gene Miller, the purpose of the first half of the presentation was to underline the fact that earth's resources are limited and running low. The real point came from an oil company executive's blooper in the second half.

Miller began the morning's lectures with gloomy predictions of inherent dangers of nuclear waste storage and the potential exhaustion of some nuclear fuels within one hundred years. He also questioned the faith humanity has in its technology while already endangered by misplaced priorities.

Richard Smith of the geography department cited earthquake potential, permafrost melting, destruction of river ecosystems and sabotage as potential problems intertwined with the building of a pipeline in Alaska for oil reserves which will last only a few years at present rates of oil use.

Randall Babcock of the geology department told of the need to switch from an upward-spiraling consumption rate to a steady-state system allowing indefinite resource use without exhausting stocks.

The speeches contrasted vividly with the views presented by representatives of the Shell oil refinery at Anacortes and Puget Sound Power and Light in a panel discussion later in the program.

A.W. Snyder, of Puget Power, talked of rising consumer demand, resulting in a doubling of power needs every 15 years. A.R. Williams, of the Anacortes Shell oil refinery, asked about oil spills read a meaningless list of statistics, never mentioning the oil spill at Anacortes in 1971 in which about 14,000 gallons of oil spilled into Puget Sound. He tripped himself up, however, when he mentioned that 97 per cent of the oil spilled in Washington State has been by three per cent of the spill sources — sources such as tankers, pipelines — and oil refineries.

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'Cabaret' excellent musical

by BRUCE HAYES

In every way, "Cabaret" is an excellent film. It is one of the best musicals ever made, it evokes perfectly a bygone era (the early 1930s), and technically and dramatically it is superb.

Into the life of Sally Bowles (Liza Minnelli), a young American singer working in a sleazy Berlin cabaret, comes a young Englishman named Brian (Michael York).

Brian is inexperienced with women, so Sally takes him under her wing and the two have a love affair. Into their rather calm life comes a baron

(Helmut Griem) who seduces both Sally and Brian.

The two also become involved in helping along a romance between two of Brian's pupils, Natalia (Marisa Berenson), a wealthy Jew, and Fritz (Fritz Wepper), a working man who is also Jewish, but is posing as a Christian.

Another important character is the emcee of the cabaret, (Joel Grey), who spends almost all of his film time performing on the stage.

Behind everything is the looming horror of Nazism.

As a musical, "Cabaret" is rather revolutionary. Instead of

a musical number being filmed in a few takes with little editing, many different camera angles are used and the camera becomes an integral part of the number. The editing during "Mein Herr" is especially dazzling.

Most of the credit belongs to director-choreographer Bob Fosse, who won an Academy Award for his work.

Minnelli, who won the best actress Oscar last year, does an excellent job. She makes believable the tough, "worldly" Sally who, underneath, is soft and vulnerable.

Grey, who also won an Oscar, has performed the part more than a thousand times on stage, yet he never seems to grow stale in the role. York, Berenson, Griem and Wepper all give beautifully drawn, restrained performances.

"Cabaret" will be shown Sunday in the Music Auditorium at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Organic jewelry on display

Organic form jewelry and hand-blown glasswork by Vern and Mahala Judkins of Seattle will be on display in the Viking Union Gallery March 4-22.

Watercolor landscapes of the Northwest by Connie Bonifas of Bellingham will be included in the show.

A collection of work by several major American artists of the pre-pop era will be shown in the Western Gallery in the Art Building from March 4 through 22.

The opening reception will be Monday from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Western Gallery.



PAINFULLY ACCUSED — Larry Hansen, as Harpagon the Miser, pulls his servant LaFleche, played by Scott Creighton.

Idaho theatre seeks actors

The Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Summer Theatre is now accepting applications of prospective company members for this summer's musical repertory season.

The highly reputed group, the Carrousel Players, is looking for singers, dancers, actors, musicians and technicians to take part in four Broadway musicals scheduled to be presented between July 5 and Labor Day.

Performers chosen will work under experienced amateur directors and producers from all parts of the U.S.

Now in their tenth year, the Carrousel Players offer credit through North Idaho College and the University of Idaho. Players will receive \$10 a week for food and can receive small salaries for work in directing and costuming fields.

To obtain an audition appointment, send a resume by April 1 to Robert Moe, 26866 Calle Maria, Capistrano Beach, Calif., 92624. Auditions will be scheduled by return mail.

VU gallery art director 'relevant' job

Every couple of weeks a new environment is offered in the Viking Union Gallery. Art in numerous forms has decorated the walls and the interior of the small room overlooking Bellingham Bay.

The gallery is a function of the A.S. and therefore student supervised. This year the gallery has been under the careful management of Laurie Anderson.

Anderson, a petite blonde, is an art major with dual concentration: print making and photography. "Director of the gallery is a super relevant job to one who wants to enter the art world," she said. "As an artist one needs to understand the workings of the gallery; now when I want my work shown I know how to go about it."

Some of the jobs of the gallery director include handling the budget, booking shows, drawing up contracts, hanging



Laurie Anderson

shows, arranging publicity and opening shows with a reception.

The most important aspect of according to Anderson, is the decision "As director I become both panel cannot be threatened by friends or me must be objective and at the same time as to the quality of the work shown."

Anderson's work will be a hard act. "Laurie has put a lot of energy and judgment into a lot of difficult decisions," Von Veh commented on his associate.

But the time has come for a new director to be chosen for the next season. Anyone interested should be a full-time student and have an art background or at least interest in and a habit of visiting art galleries and museums.

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EDITOR

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Chairman, Student
Interviews March 7

'Miser' captures style of 17th century dress

by SCOTT CREIGHTON

Seventeenth century France has been brought back to life by the cast members and costumers of Western Theatre's production of "The Miser," in the Music Auditorium.

The play, which opened last night and will run through tomorrow, is a comedy by Moliere, which takes place in 1660 France. In order to make the production as authentic as possible in terms of the time period, director-costumer Don Adams has had to work closely with the cast in terms of "style of movement." The cast had to learn such essentials as how to bow, curtsy and how to act in the dignified life of Restoration France.

Elaborate costuming by Adams, who has been designing and making clothes for Western Theatre for the past 10 years, adds a realistic element to the fantasy of the stage.

Adams uses his costuming to provide "visual support" for the audience as well as the players who must "get in character" by, in essence, leaving themselves and entering the role that has been set out for them.

In the dressing rooms the excitement of the costumes and the approaching curtain time creates an insane frenzied world where the absurd is ordinary, the air hot, and tension high.

Yet, for the cast of "The Miser," once the costumes are on and the performance time is only 15 minutes away, the pace slows, the cursing stops and voices still. People stare in mirrors whispering, "Who are you? What do you want?" Gradually students disappear to be replaced by 17th century noblemen and young fools in love. All for the sake of winning that critical and usually skeptical audience with a lot of entertainment and a little self pride.



LIVE ENTERTAINMENT — Stories, jokes and songs are among the wide variety of entertainment every Fri. night at Mama Sundays in the VU coffee shop. —photo by J.E. McCartney

city sensations

SOUND

Joni Mitchell with Tom Scott and the L.A. Express; Seattle Center Arena, 8 p.m., March 12.

The Soni Ventorum, performing an all-Beethoven program, 8 p.m. tonight, Roethke Auditorium, UW.

The University Symphony, 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Roethke Auditorium, UW, free.

The University Chorale, "Gipsy Songs," "Cards of Death," "Reincarnation," Roethke Auditorium, UW, free.

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, "America I hear you Singing," 3 p.m., March 10, Opera House. MA-4-4787.

Ravi Shankar, Opera House, 8:30 p.m., March 14. Tickets from Bon Marche and suburban outlets. MA-4-4787.

Jazz Spectacular, Paramount Northwest, Seattle, March 9. Frank Zappa at the Paramount March 15.

SIGHT AND SOUND

The Ashland, Oregon, Shakespearean festival begins with "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," March 8. Selections will continue through April 20. (503) 482-4331.

"Defiant Island," by James Forsyth, Black Arts/West, opens tonight at 3406 E. Union in Seattle, 8:30 p.m. 322-0211.

"The Prisoner of Second Avenue," by Neil Simon, 8:30 p.m. tonight, 2:20, 8:30 p.m. tomorrow, Moore Theatre in Seattle. MA-4-4787.

"The Seagull," by Anton Chekhov, Seattle Center Playhouse, 447-4764.

"Carnival De Mexico," a celebration, 8 p.m. March 10, the Opera House in Seattle. MA-4-4787.

TOUCH

Flakara, Romanian dance company, makes its United States debut 3 p.m. Sunday at

Paramount Northwest in Seattle. MA-4-4787. They are also appearing 8:30 tonight, Queen Elizabeth Theatre, Vancouver.

SIGHT

"Mad Amano" ends Monday, Vancouver Art Gallery.

"Allegory of Nature," "Marriage of Mars and Venus," and two other paintings from the Norton Simon Collections, Henry Gallery, UW.

Dulcimers at Mama Sundays

Mama Sundays will feature two dulcimer and guitar players tonight at 8 o'clock in the coffee shop.

A dulcimer is an instrument that has no set number of strings and produces a light metallic sound.

Admission is free.



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A DAILY FLASH/PROGRAM COMMISSION PRESENTATION

Auto engine clinic tomorrow

An automobile engine clinic will be held tomorrow and Sunday at the south end of the Bellingham Mall.

Sponsored by the student chapter of the Society of Automotive Engineers at Western, the clinic will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

The students will provide

electronic engine analysis and will test for hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emissions. Timing, ignition systems, vacuum, battery voltage and cylinder balance will also be checked.

They will also check distribution advancement, point gap, condensers, plugs and wiring. Admission to the clinic is \$2.

350 signatures on UFW petition

A campus petition drive to force Saga Food Services into exclusively purchasing United Farm Workers (UFW) head lettuce has netted 350 signatures in four days.

The UFW Support Committee is a campus coalition of various ethnic unions and political organizations.

campus beat

Cruising the daily news

by JACK BROOM

In the mail at the Western Front, we receive a large number of other college newspapers, such as the McMinnville, Ore. "Linews" and the Edmonds Community College "Quagmire."

Some of these papers contain interesting news items; still others of them are more like the Front. However, one I was looking at yesterday was quite intriguing. I forget where the paper came from, but some of the big stories are ...

Housing Rates Up Again

Dorm rates will rise another thousand dollars a quarter next year, Housing Director Neat Ploy announced today. The new rate will compete with that of the local Hilton.



Ploy said he raised the dorm rates because he suspects that food and fuel costs will rise by nearly the same amount. "Huge increases in the price of sawdust and lard are bound to show up in the price of dorm food next year," he said.

Faculty Handbook Recalled

The faculty handbook lost more of its value today when College President C. J. Floorboard urged instructors to turn in their copies to the campus maintenance department. He said current paper shortages have caused a slight problem in the campus restrooms.

The classification of the handbook was changed again today, from "Generally Used Policy" to "Excess use of Pulp." Up until this week, the faculty believed the appropriate classification was "No-Cut Contract."

Student Leaders Start Trip

AS President John Fox and his trusty business manager, I.M. Wright, today announced plans for a world tour financed by student fee money.

"We are going solely to conduct an extensive search for other sources of support for the school's student activities," said Fox, on the eve of his multi-thousand-dollar excursion.

Possible funding sources they will attempt to approach during their tour include Aristotle Onassis, The Shah of Iran and Bebe Rebozo.

Opposition to the trip came from Nils OneWay, who urged that the money be spent to build a mile-high transmitting tower for the campus radio station.

Bugs Put the Bite On

The ground floor of the physics building disappeared suddenly yesterday when all the termites in its walls took a giant bite at the exact same instant.

The attack is the latest in a series of bug problems here, consisting of termites in the walls, cockroaches in the halls and flies in the soup.

Classes will continue in the second and third floors of the physics building, which are now 15 feet lower.

Apathy New Campus King

The spectre of student apathy completed its grasp on the student body today, signalling the end of the campus protest movement which had reached its peak in 1969.

The last sign of student protest occurred at 12:05 this afternoon. History major Phil Gastanx muttered "Darn it" when his teacher surprised him with a pop quiz. Gastanx was immediately taken away by campus security officers and shot by unemployed national guardsmen.

No one noticed the takeover of apathy except Neal R. Crawl, who used to be heading a petition drive to stop the deportation of the faculty. Unfortunately, according to Crawl, the petition drive never got off the ground because the administration confiscated the pencils of the students they thought were going to sign.

Commenting on the victory for apathy, Crawl said he just doesn't care anymore.

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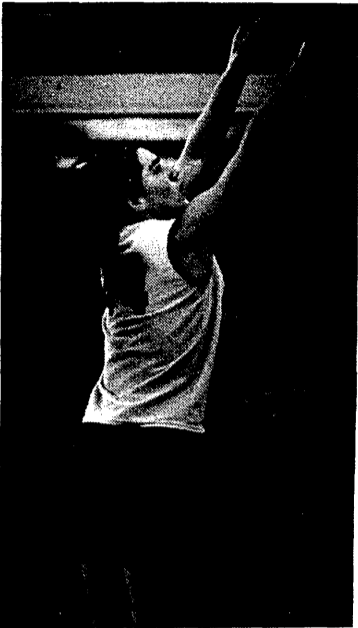
CHUCKY WAGON

FAMILY BUFFET ONE LOW PRICE ALL YOU CAN EAT BANQUET ROOMS

Hawley, Hemion lead cagers to regionals

by CAROLYN PRICE

Western will be trying to even things up this weekend at the women's regional basketball tournament at Eugene, Ore. In the past three years, Washington State University has beaten Western twice in the



KATHY HEMION

championship game, with the Vikings winning a thriller over the Cougars last year by two points.

The Viks' victory over WSU last weekend at Central got their momentum rolling for the tournament being held yesterday, today and tomorrow.

Western has been seeded number one with the Cougars number two. The championship game is scheduled for 12:30 tomorrow afternoon and, if history repeats itself, it'll be between the old cross-state Washington rivals.

A lot of credit for the team's success goes to Coach Lynda Goodrich, who over her past three years as head coach at Western has compiled a 67-6 win-loss record.

Two persons that have helped a great deal to keep Western a top contender are seniors Kathy Hemion and Wendy Hawley. Hemion has started for Western for four years as has Hawley in the three years she has been at Western. This tournament, and maybe nationals, will mark the

end of these two women's successful basketball careers.

Hemion, team captain, leads the team in rebounds, assists and steals. In 20 games, she grabbed 227 rebounds for an 11.4 average. She also passed for 121 assists and made 86 steals.

Hawley, team co-captain last year, takes team scoring honors with a 12.6 point average, with Hemion next at 10.6. They both lead the team at the free throw line, shooting an impressive 70 per cent.

Goodrich, regards Hemion as one of the best rebounders in the league. "She's strong," Goodrich said, "about the strongest player on the team. Kathy also gets the toughest defensive assignments."

"Hawley, on the other hand, is one of the finest outside shooters around." This was evident in last Saturday's game, as most of her 11 points came on long outside shots against the tall Cougar team.

Having three older brothers who played a lot of basketball, Hemion quickly picked up the game at an early age. "My

brothers and a lot of guys in the neighborhood played, and if I was going to play, I had to learn to be good enough to play with them," Kathy said. Since then, Witt and Dave Hemion have played on Western's men's varsity team and have graduated.

Hawley was a transfer student from Green River Community College where she first started playing organized basketball. "I didn't play at all in high school; my first time was during my second year at Green River. The following year I came up here (Western)," she said.

While basketball is Hawley's and Hemion's favorite sport, they both participate in a number of other athletics. Hawley was number two singles in tennis last year, was selected as an all-Northwest second baseman in slow pitch softball last summer and played on Western's varsity volleyball team two years ago.

Hemion was number three singles on the tennis team last year, was voted the most valuable player in last summer's

regional slow pitch tournament and has played on Western's field hockey and volleyball teams.



WENDY HAWLEY

sport shorts

Wrestling

Two Western wrestlers, Tom Tripple and Dan Daly, will be participating in the NIAA national wrestling tournament next week at River Falls, Wis.

Both Daly and Tripple, who placed second and third respectively at the Evergreen Conference meet two weeks ago, will pay their own way. The tournament will run March 7, 8 and 9.

Track

Mike Shaw, distance runner for Western's track team, set a school record in the Trails End Marathon at Sea Side, Ore. last weekend. Shaw finished in eleventh place while touring the 26 mile, 365-yard course in two hours and 26 minutes.

Western runners breaking the much acclaimed three-hour barrier included Russ Fuller, 2:44; Andy Herstom, 2:46; and Steve Menard, 2:48. Don Adamson, 3:03; and Jeff Cordell, 3:10, also represented Western. All the Vik runners were among the first 60 finishers.

Intramural wrestling

An intramural wrestling tournament will be held in Carver gym wrestling room next Wednesday and Thursday. Weight divisions will range from 115 pounds up to unlimited.

Entry blanks may be obtained in the intramural office in Carver 112 or on the intramural bulletin board.

Tennis

A meeting for all varsity tennis candidates will be held in Carver gym 109 at 3 p.m. on Monday.

Badminton tournament

An intercollegiate badminton tournament will be held in Carver gym next Friday.

Singles competition begins at 4 p.m., doubles at 5 p.m. and mixed doubles at 6 p.m. Entries for the tournament, open to all students, may be picked up in physical education office in Carver gym. Participants are restricted to entering only two events and the entry fee is \$2 per person, for the tournament.

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Ruggers gain split in Oregon series


Hampered by bus problems and virtually no sleep, Western's rugby team split a two-game series in Oregon last weekend. The ruggers lost to Oregon State 30-0 Saturday and came back to nip the University of Oregon 4-0 Monday.

Bus trouble kept the team on the road for 13 hours between Bellingham and Corvallis, Ore., where the Viks arrived at 4 a.m. Saturday. The 11 a.m. contest against the Beavers found the Viks sleepwalking during the rout. After a day of rest the

ruggers were able to shut out the Ducks on a very muddy field. Jeff Lombard scored the only try of the game.

The team, plagued with injuries during the entire season, currently resides in sixth place in the 12-team Fraser Valley league.

The ruggers will play the Chuckanut Bay Rugby Club on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. behind Carver gym. The second team will play the Abbotsford Rugby Club at Abbotsford.



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HAM RADIO CLUB: Anyone interested in forming a ham radio club please contact Barry Bonifas, VU 206, 676-3450.

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Professor calls suit 'divisive, ill-timed'

The suit challenging the administration's firing policy was called divisive and ill-timed by Arthur Hicks, emeritus professor of English.

A bitter public trial would



ARTHUR HICKS

harm the terminated professors' chances of getting another job, Hicks wrote in a letter to the faculty-staff news letter, FAST. Also, the suit would "drag the administration of the college out of its proper campus setting into the arena of the court," he said.

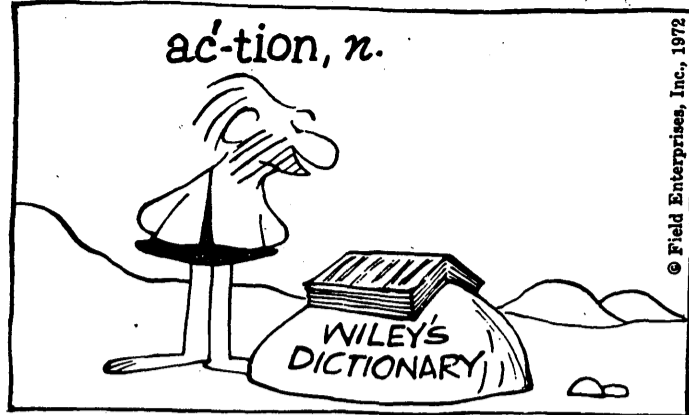
Carter Broad of the biology department protested Hicks arguing the case in FAST. "The case should not be tried in the press," he said. Broad is secretary of the Local American Federation of Teachers, sponsor of the suit.

Hicks said he knew nothing of the merits of the litigants' case but that as a son of a lawyer, he wrote in FAST, he has seen how litigation "panders to the worst of human passions - fear, hate, jealousy, envy, anger, avarice, mendacity and others."

The grievance should be settled through regular college channels: the Faculty Council's grievance committee, the vice-president for academic affairs and the president, Hicks said.

Donors thanked

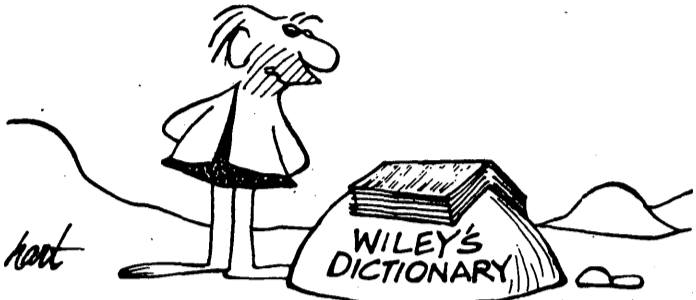
The Winter quarter blood drive was a greater success than last quarter's. There were 222 donors this quarter, nearly 40 more than last time. All donors are thanked.



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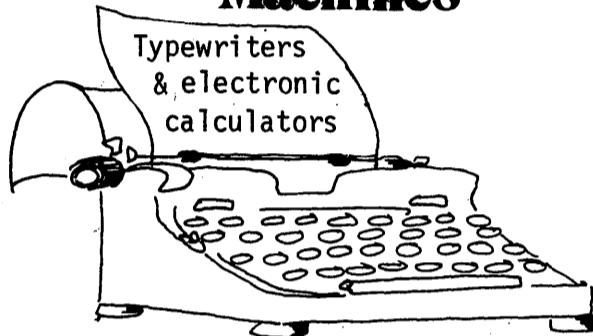
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ANSWER: If you assume Al is the guilty one, Dan's and Bill's statements are true. If you think it's Joe, then Al's and Dan's statements are true. And if you think Dan did it, then Joe's and Bill's statements are true. Obviously Bill is the Bud® snatcher, since then only Dan's statement would be true. Moral: If Ralph had bought five 6-paks, they could have spent more time drinking and less time arguing.

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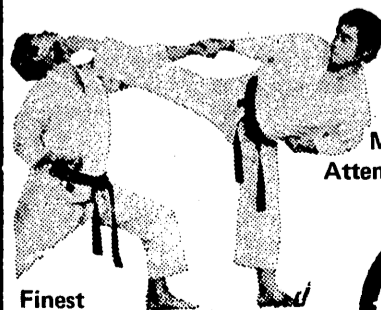
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