

# Ridgeway party bust incites small riot

## Five police injured, students arrested

by BRIAN RUST

Five students were arrested and five police officers injured during a disturbance Friday night in the Ridgeway residence hall complex.

The disturbance involved a party of 50-75 persons in Ridgeway Gamma as well as a crowd of students who hurled rocks and insults at Bellingham police and Western security officers. Five students were arrested during the incident.

Arrested and charged with

## the Western

WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

# FRONT

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## OFM predicts fewer students

Preliminary figures from the state Office of Fiscal Management (OFM) indicate contracted enrollment figures for Western in the next biennium will be lower than the current number of students.

A spokesman from the OFM said projected enrollment for Western in 1979-80 is 9,663 students. In academic year 1980-81 the projections call for 9,838 students. Western's current enrollment stands at 9,800.

The contracted figures result from an agreement by the state, the legislature and the university, the spokesman said. The figures, however, are not limits to enrollment and the university can accept more students at its own expense, the spokesman said.

Another spokesman in Western's administration said the OFM had also indicated 11 new faculty positions could be added in 1979 and seven more positions could be added in

incident.

Also arrested for obstructing a police officer was Western student Darrell Hamlin. Two other students were arrested for liquor violations.

Bail for Price was set at \$2,300 and bail for Fletcher was set at \$2,000. Hamlin was released on \$100 bail, and the two students arrested for liquor violations were released after the incident.

Doughty said the incident started when he and two other uniformed security officers, in

the process of issuing citations for liquor violations at the party, were obstructed by Price. Doughty said Price refused several commands to get out of the officers' way and was arrested for obstruction.

"When we tried to take him into custody for obstructing, he swung at and hit one of our officers," Doughty said.

Doughty said the officers requested aid from Bellingham police to transport Price and one other student safely out of the area.

Page said "at least eight" Bellingham police units responded.

As officers escorted Price to the waiting Bellingham police cars, Doughty said Price, who has a black belt in judo, kicked out a window in one of the police cars. He said Price also kicked out a window and kicked open a door after he had been put in a car and officers had removed his shoes.

Doughty said Fletcher was arrested and charged with assault after he allegedly assaulted an officer at the scene.

Meanwhile, a crowd of students, who had gathered

around the police cars, began throwing rocks and shouting obscenities at the police officers.

John Loewen, resident aide on duty in Gamma, said "a lot of bewildered, mad people" surrounded the area.

Another residence hall staff member from the Ridgeway area said, "There was a lot of tension. I don't think it would have taken much for the crowd to become really active because they were really riled up."

R.G. Peterson, director of Safety and Security, said it was Price's resistance that started the disturbance.

"I can almost guarantee the fact that if he hadn't been at that party, it would have been a routine close-down of an illegal operation," Peterson said.

Peterson said two plainclothes officers, already inside the party, verified that liquor was being sold and furnished to minors, and called the uniformed officers to issue citations. He called the use of plainclothes officers "our normal procedure."

Doughty said Security had received no complaints about [continued on page 2]

## Bryant: bug legislators for better facilities

by SUSAN STAUFFER

In an effort to get new recreational facilities for Western, Kevin Bryant, a junior on Western's basketball team, is urging students to badger legislators during Christmas vacation to pass a \$10 million request for Western's athletic facilities.

The legislature reviews requests for funding of university and college budgets during spring. Bryant said he wants students to make athletic needs known to legislators before the budget review begins.

Western's present facilities are inadequate, Bryant said. Muddy fields and inadequate indoor space for two examples of needs for Western's athletic program, Bryant said.

The athletic facilities, built for 5,000 to 6,000 students, Bryant said, cause cramped conditions for Western's student population of 10,000.

This doesn't allow the casual athlete fair access to the facilities, he said. Varsity players receive the best fields and courts, Bryant said, a practice that causes ill-feelings between varsity players and casual athletes.

Bryant said he wants athletes, including intramural players, club-sports players and anyone interested in athletics to "bother legislators so that they'll say 'yes' just go get you off their backs."

"We need to make the legislators aware of our problems," Bryant said. He proposed that two persons from each district hound their legislators about the request.

Bryant said that \$3 million of the \$10 million requested would pay for a project at the top of Western's list. The \$3 million would finance field drainage systems, lights, new fields and an all-weather track.

The remaining \$7 million request would fund a new weight room, an Olympic-size swimming pool with diving boards, handball, racquetball and squash courts, additional classrooms and a multi-purpose gymnasium.

University President Paul Olscamp approved the \$10 million budget request, Bryant said. Neither Olscamp nor any other administrators offered other support, he said.

"The students are going to have to make the noise," Bryant said.

1979 and seven more new positions added in 1980.

Gov. Dixy Lee Ray will submit the proposed figures to the legislature in January as part of the executive budget request.



Photo by Lori Caldwell

HO HUM — GUR Committee members Rodney Payton, Philip Knowles and Ruth Weiner sit through another long GUR meeting.

## GUR minorities courses

### Committee drops three more

by GALE FIEGE

Three minorities studies courses have been dropped from the temporary general university requirements (GUR) list and more might be cut.

Courses dropped were English 217, Survey of Women's Literature; Ethnic Studies 203, Chicano History, Society and Culture; and Ethnic Studies 301, Comparative Minority Studies.

The decision on these courses may now be appealed by the respective departments before the committee submits its final decisions to the Academic Coordinating Commission (ACC) in December.

At its Thursday meeting, attended by several minority students, the GUR committee decided to defer action on final placement of all other minorities courses pending further decisions on minorities courses.

Temporary decisions on English 234, Introduction to Afro-American Literature; Ethnic Studies 202, Introduction to Indian Studies; and Political Science 346, Poverty, Minorities and Government, have been postponed due to lack of sufficient information.

Since September the committee has been reviewing all GUR courses. If the committee's final decisions on courses are approved by the

ACC they will be published in the 1979 general catalog.

In a memo from minorities sub-committee members Ruth Weiner and George Gerhold, the dropped women's literature course was termed "extremely broad" and "unfocused."

Weiner said a similar course would be consistent with other minorities courses, but the present course presented too many authors.

In the same memo the Chicano studies course was said to "appear to be teaching a bias or a counter prejudice."

Weiner said the course does not offer a balanced presentation, "but is a course about how whites have oppressed Chicanos."

The committee discussed postponing vote on the course, but decided, "in the interest of time," to temporarily disapprove the course.

GUR committee members are Chairman Hugh Fleetwood, philosophy; Rodney Payton, liberal studies; Karyl Mather, registrar's office; Thomas Tabasz, economics; Philip Knowles, sociology; Clyde Hackler, technology; C. Bruce Pullan, music; Ruth Weiner, Huxley; George Gerhold, chemistry; Tracy Maxwell, student and Paola Sherer, student.

## Inside

### Rare breed

### Buhler's trip

Psychology professor James Wilkens raises Scottish Highland cattle on his farm near Everson — not for beef, but for fun. See page 6.

Carlos Buhler recovers from his sickness to pursue high adventure in Russia's mountains. See page 11.

# Improved communication despite some complaints

Editor's Note: This is the last of a four-part series exploring faculty-administration communication.

by ERIC HOOKHAM

"The administration should effect better communication with the faculty with respect to curricular planning and overall university objectives and goals."

So reads the eighth of 10 recommendations presented in the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges' accreditation team report last spring.

Western faculty-administration communication now is viewed favorably by the management. "There really are very few disputes," and, "We really have tried to be an open administration," are representative sentiments of Old Main inhabitants.

Faculty opinions range from, "There are conflicts over particular matters," to "It's a very open administration," showing a similar attitude between executives and employees.

"Morale in this institution is quite high," James Talbot, vice president for academic affairs, said.

He said one of the few areas of trouble in communication is, "a problem of grievances."

No faculty grievance procedure is in effect now.

Ed Stephan, interim faculty senate president, said debate on different grievance procedure proposals should begin soon.

"One problem to be debated is whether (University President Paul) Olscamp and Talbot should become non-voting members to maintain communication. Some faculty senators view the administration as too cooperative in this regard," Stephan said.

Concerning the improvement of faculty-administration communication, he said, "I don't know what more they can do."

Leonard Helfgott, president of the American Federation of Teachers at Western, said he knows.

He said, "salaries stink," the teaching work load is too high and "unrealistic demands" for scholarship in tenure and promotion are being made. Something should be done about it, he added.

While admitting the administration is not completely at fault for low salaries and high work loads, he said the last complaint was entirely management-caused.

Of requirements for tenure and promotion, Talbot said, "There is a split in the faculty on whether there are 'unrealistic demands.' I disagree. We are not out of line with any other institution.

He also countered Helfgott's first two complaints. He said salaries and teacher work loads are determined by the state legislature and cannot be changed by the administration except through lobbying.

"Olscamp is very effective in Olympia," Talbot said. "He visits every state representative in their home. As a result, he got a larger raise for the faculty than any other colleges. He got Western changed to 'university' and he obtained additional equipment funds," Talbot said.

Helfgott agreed that, "Olscamp seems to be doing a decent job in Olympia."

The consensus of the state of faculty - administration communication by Western professionals appear to be that the officials have genuinely tried to be an open administration, and have succeeded in many but not all areas.



Photo by Jonathan Blair

**IF IT HURTS, BRING IT HERE** — Effective Nov. 27, Western's Student Health Center will be located at High Street Hall, corner of High Street and Highland Drive. The center will be closed Nov. 23-26 for the Thanksgiving holiday.

## 'Limited authority'

# Student officers restricted

Student patrolmen from safety and security at Western have "limited authority" according to their training guide.

The guide, titled "Safety and Security Student Patrol Training Guide," defines student patrolmen as "representatives of the property owner," in this case, Western.

Doug Ballard, desk operator

for security, said "law enforcement is not so much a student patrolman's duty anymore." Ballard worked as a student patrolman for two years.

Ballard said the student patrolman's duty includes parking and service. Service comprises an escort service, helping people into locked buildings and their locked cars.

The training guide states that student patrolmen may not use physical force to detain anyone. It also states they do not have the authority "to seek identification from any person suspected of violating state and local laws or university rules. The training guide also states that student officers may "order persons to desist from such prohibited conduct."

# Bust stirs up tempers at Ridgeway

[continued from page 1]

the party, and this was the first party closed down this year without a prior complaint.

Loewen said an informal, unwritten "handshake-type" agreement exists between residence hall staff and

Security to call the resident aide on duty in such an incident. He said this was not done on the night of the disturbance.

Doughty denied the existence of any such agreement.

"We did not contact staff, and we have no agreement with

staff to contact them in any situation when we're working undercover," he said.

Loewen said the disturbance "completely traumatized the dorm." He said the party had been going on without any commotion before the officers arrived.

"When people see friends in trouble, it's strange how they react," Loewen said. "A half-hour before they were having a good time."

Loewen said he and other residence hall staff in the Ridgeway area assisted in restoring order during the disturbance.

Loewen agreed with witnesses at the scene that a police dog was brought by one of the Bellingham officers.

Doughty said it is the policy of any police agency to respond to a call for aid with whatever units are available, and that the dog unit happened to be nearby.

Price kicked out the rear window of the car that contained the dog. The officer handling the dog removed the dog from the back of the car and put him in the front seat where he would not be able to escape into the crowd, Doughty said.

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# Fairhaven College a new addition in '68

**Editor's Note:** This is the fourth in a series of articles exploring life at Western in 1968.

by LAURA MERKEL

In 1968 Fairhaven College opened its temporary doors in Edens Hall to 207 incoming freshmen. Groundbreaking ceremonies for Fairhaven's permanent home on south campus had just taken place.

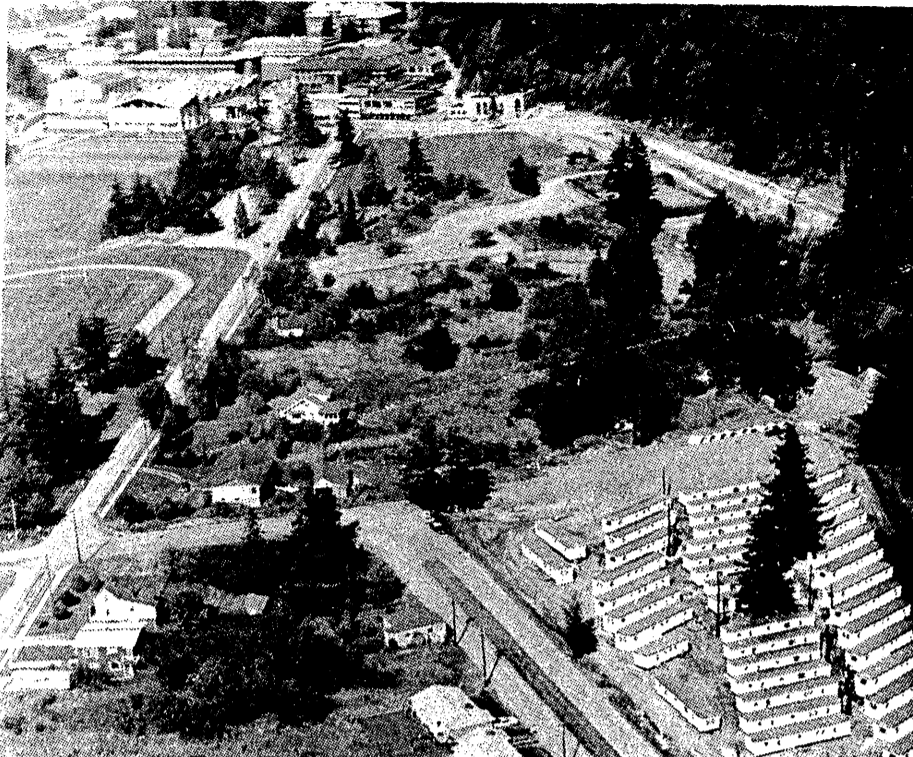
The entrance of the first class of Fairhaven marked the enactment of a new educational concept that administrators on Western's campus and across the country had been studying for sometime.

The cluster college, proposed by Western's administration and headed by Paul Woodring of the psychology department, would provide the basis for a new type of individualized learning, in which students could avoid the "depersonalization" of receiving an education with 7,000 other students.

Students would live and attend classes within the "cluster of" buildings, the idea being to get to know each other well. The faculty-student ratio would be high, allowing for frequent interaction and attention. Fairhaven would have the best features of a small college, while making use of the facilities of a larger college. It would also "create a learning atmosphere conducive to experimentation," as one press release put it.

An advisory and planning board was established in 1967 to begin the first of what would eventually have been six to eight cluster colleges. Thirteen students, who were later known as the first class of Fairhaven, sat in on the board, helping to plan the structure and curriculum of the new college.

In 1968 plans for Huxley College and the College of Ethnic Studies called for similar cluster residential communities. The University of Washington proposed a series of cluster colleges in 1969, but never carried through with the idea. Admission to Fairhaven in 1968 was



**A BACKWARD VIEW** — The Fairhaven parking lot now occupies the spot where rows of mobile homes stand in this 1968 photo. The main campus is in the background. Arntzen Hall is not yet built.

not easy. Applicants were requested to submit three letters of recommendation from high school teachers, pass an interview by a council of faculty and write their own letter of recommendation stating why they wished to attend Fairhaven.

Some of the first class submitted art work as their own recommendation in the form of pottery, sculpture, paintings, poetry and short stories. A few submitted research papers.

The grade point average of Fairhaven students in 1968 was higher than that of Western students. Of the first class of Fairhaven freshmen, 28 percent had grade points of 3.5 or more, compared to 13 percent of Western students.

The curriculum of Fairhaven con-

sisted of a required program of work with an adviser, several required courses, which included six "Great Periods" of history and a one-year math-science sequence, and a series of seminars in behavioral science, esthetics, philosophy and religion.

Fairhaven also pioneered the independent studies program, allowing students to plan and conduct their own methods of instruction.

The first year of Fairhaven's existence in Edens Hall was "a close one for everyone," Pat Karlberg, Fairhaven secretary, recalled. "That first group was a very tight-knit one. Living in Edens Hall was like living in one big house, like a family. Students would come to classes dressed in bathrobes

and slippers."

Bob Snyder, a Western student in 1968, remembers the first reactions to Fairhaven students eating in the Viking Commons.

"We had a dress restriction of sorts at Saga on Sunday for brunch. The guys were supposed to wear sports jackets and girls were supposed to wear nice dresses. The Fairhaven students conformed to that, but their sports jackets were covered with buttons, signs, anything not to be part of the crowd.

"I think most of us were envious that they could flaunt the restrictions we dreamed of flouting and get away with it."

Snyder remembers that some hard feelings were produced when Edens Hall, a popular girls dorm, was filled with Fairhaven students. Many Western students resented its takeover.

From the beginning, Fairhaven students were classified as "them" against "us."

"They got caught up in playing the hippie role, unfortunately," Snyder said. "They didn't co-exist with Western too well that year, and once they moved to their own campus, we forgot them. We didn't know what they were doing and we didn't particularly care."

Fairhaven initiated the first co-ed dorm on campus, more out of necessity than choice. No space existed to house all the Fairhaven students except Edens Hall.

Men's and women's quarters were separated by lounges, which quickly became "action centers," Karlberg said. Visitation hours were established, when students could cross the lounges and enter rooms of the opposite sex.

"Sometimes I'd call a student up and a student of the opposite sex would answer the phone during non-visitation hours," Karlberg said. "I thought to myself 'what's going on here,' but there was never any problem with it."

[continued in next issue]

## Opportunity exists

### Variety of financial aid available

Although minority students comprise only 3.6 percent of Western's student population, they account for nearly 8 percent of the financial aid granted through the financial aid programs listed for the university according to a report compiled by Financial Aid Director Wayne Sparks.

The report, showing figures for the 1977-78 year, listed monies handled through National Direct Student Loans, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants and College Work-Study Programs, which account for 56 percent of the financial aid.

Figures for the other 44 percent were not available.

The report shows the percentage of minority students receiving aid has dropped from 18 percent in 1972-73 to the present figure of 6.9 percent.

This reflects a drop in minority student enrollment, while total enrollment grew,

Sparks said.

Ethnic background does not determine if a person qualifies for aid since ethnic origin is not asked for on financial applications, Sparks said.

However, a few privately funded grants are decided by the financial need and ethnic background of an applicant. Although some of these are posted outside the financial aid office, the office does not handle these grants directly.

Figures show 47 percent of

the aid is given to men, who comprise 49.7 percent of the student population.

The only figures showing a significant difference were those for the work study program. Sixty percent of those jobs are filled by women, Sparks said.

Sparks said that jobs off campus might be more readily available to the men, which would account for the difference.

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# Editorials

## Feed the hungry

The world hunger problem must be solved. An ordinary statement maybe, but it leads to a meatier one. How?

Everybody thinks they know how to stop world hunger, but few people act. "The Hunger Project," founded and kept healthy by Werner Erhard of est fame (or infamy), is an example.

The purpose of the "Hunger Project" is to make people aware that, "the end of persistence of hunger and starvation on our planet (is possible) by 1997." So what? Knowledge that hunger can be eliminated is fine, but it will not cause anyone to be less hungry.

The National Research Council (NRC) advocates studying everything from fertilizer to photosynthesis and foreign policy. That's fine too, but a starving child cannot eat an NRC report. How about "Hunger Awareness Day" at Western, of which the primary goal is to direct people's thoughts to world hunger by fasting and giving food to the needy? For each meal skipped, 50 cents is donated to the food bank. This too is commendable, but it seems that Saga profits the most from these fasts in that students can buy \$1.10 worth of food in the coffee shop with their meal tickets. It's the thought that counts, right?

Perhaps President Carter has a good idea to help end world-wide starvation. In his Thanksgiving Day Proclamation, he asks "the American people to make personal donations to religious or secular charities to combat chronic hunger and malnutrition." America might hear him calling, but will they do anything? Awareness does not necessarily bring action.

Think about it.

## Party time?

The tense confrontation between students, campus security and Bellingham police officers Friday night, could have been prevented.

Actions on the part of students, security and perhaps a lack of action by the residence hall staff contributed to the battle.

Campus security had no substantial reason for having undercover officers at the party.

The alleged reaction to security's intervention by Kent Price, a black-belt in judo who allegedly kicked out the rear window of a police car, could have been more diplomatic.

And, the residence hall staff should have taken the responsibility for monitoring the activities in their dorm.

However, the main question that arises out of this incident is, why is security working undercover?

Regardless of the fact that liquor was being furnished to minors, no complaint concerning the party was made either to security or to Gamma's resident aid on duty.

Although the residence hall staff might have shirked its responsibility by not controlling the party, the use of undercover officers is uncalled for.

If security feels its responsibility is to protect Western students from the evils of drinking, students will no longer be able to have a party of any kind in their room without the fear of unexpected guests.

It is clear, that in the future, if students, security and residence hall staff act in a more responsible manner, incidents like the one at Gamma need not occur again.

## WWUC?

The subject of this editorial is chilling.

The cold season, commonly known as winter, has hit Western. Temperatures have dropped to the low '20s at night. Things aren't much warmer in the daytime.

This uncomfortable condition is adversely affecting life at Western. Students, who otherwise would be cramming for finals, are not leaving their homes to walk to Wilson Library. Term papers are not being written because students can't type wearing gloves.

Something must be done. Since we can't change the weather, the university must be moved. A name change would required of course, but then Western Washington University at California has a much warmer sound to it anyway.

## Correction

The Front erroneously reported in an editorial last Friday it is the responsibility of AS Vice President for Internal Affairs Doug Scott to make the appointment to the Security Advisory Committee. In fact, the responsibility rests with AS Vice President for External Affairs, Rita Fernandez. We apologize for our error.



## Need more input

## Vice-president evaluates quarter

The close of fall quarter 1978 is drawing near. Along with the ending of a quarter comes the natural self and collective evaluation of the AS Board.

I remember while running for the office that there were all kinds of changes I wanted to see made.

These changes were based on my views and the views of the many students who were constantly providing me with good, constructive input. However, now that I have been elected, that input seems to have faded away.

Participating in government, even if it's just giving your ideas and viewpoint to your elected representatives, is vital to a representative government. The participation I saw before being elected was great, but has since disappeared.

Now is the time I need it most!

It seems once you are elected you become part of the "establishment" (those who don't want to change anything unless it will benefit them).

## Guest Comment

Well, I have been elected and I may be part of the establishment, but I am still committed to serving those who elected me.

However, it's kind of difficult when I don't receive any input on how to do that.

I suppose participation in student government (or any government for that matter) is nothing but an impossible dream. But it must be remembered that the AS spends over \$300,000 of your money which comes from tuition.

The AS Board would like to spend this money the way the majority of the students would like. Without hearing what the students want in a first hand manner, it is very difficult to do so.

All we hear from are the special interest groups who want your money. Most of these groups would have a hard time justifying the amount of money they get. But when there is nobody else requesting the money, why not give it to them?

It is very clear that the students who are not directly involved in the AS (about 98 percent of the student body or more) have had little voice in how their money is spent.

That power lies in the hands of the other two percent who choose to participate. Only ten of these two percent were actually elected. And those elected are not really representing the average Western student.

Even though we all claim to represent you, we are really just representing ourselves.

You know, it is amazing how we are all representing the "average" student yet we disagree over even the most important student-related issues.

This means nothing gets done.

Maybe there is some psychological barrier

that says government is not expected to be responsive to the people who put the leaders there. This may be case, but I can't sit by and let it happen.

As an editorial in last year's Western Front stated, "... it seems students will again sleep through next year's problems, and conditions on campus will become even worse."

Please don't let this happen. Now is a very important time to get involved. Your student government is faced with increasingly complicated and important issues. Tuition increase seems to be one of the most important.

Please... let's hear from you. You now have your chance to make your views known! Call, write, or drop in to see any AS Board member and let your views be known. Here is your chance to get something for your money.

Doug Scott  
AS Vice-President

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# Letters

## Editorial deemed "unreasonable slam"

**To the Editor:**  
The Front is a fine paper. The awards it has received are proof of its quality. That is why I was disappointed with the editorial "infighting" in last Tuesday's paper. That article certainly wasn't one of the Front's best.

The editorial was an unfair and unreasonable slam against the effectiveness of the entire AS because of a trivial argument between two people on the board of directors.

It was unfair because it

## Hunger Project a sham

**To the Editor:**  
Today is a day of fasting sponsored by Christian groups and Huxley Environmental Reference Bureau. In addition there is a call for fasting by a group calling itself the "Hunger Project." This group needs a little exposure.

Why? Because it is another in a sorry series of guilt-easing, ego-building movements that do nothing to solve the problem. Their only accomplishments are to channel the energy of concerned people into a conscience-quieting non-action.

Besides ignoring the fundamentally political and economic causes of hunger (which HERB and the Christian groups are trying to get across), the Hunger Project is only a sham, a front to increase the recruitment for Werner Erhard's est empire.

As documented in the December issue of Mother Jones magazine, (available at the periodical desk, and at the Music Listening Room), the Hunger Project is so closely intertwined with est that they often confuse themselves.

And of the \$883,000 collected so far by this "non-profit" group, only \$2,500 have gone to a British anti-hunger group called Oxfam, according to Mother Jones. In addition, the magazine said volunteers are pressured into undergoing est treatment (\$300 a shot). Most of this money goes into secret bank accounts in Switzerland and Panama, Mother Jones reports. (The Internal Revenue Service has six cases in court against Werner Erhard and est.)

As long as we "feel" good about ourselves we are not apt to demand changes in a system which puts us down — and makes a tidy profit for agribusiness, oil companies and false gurus at the same time.

It is not as if none are trying to stop the causes of hunger; there are many hunger

suggests that elected students be something more than humans who sometimes disagree and make mistakes. It was unreasonable because of the hasty conclusion that the entire AS is deserving of reproach and apathy for a matter the author himself describes twice as "trivial."

By what logic can we argue that a disagreement between the president and vice-president on an issue that is over and done with has any effect on the jobs of the Program

activists.

It is necessary to take personal responsibility, to fast, to change our diets. Yet we must also take an active role in righting a system of wrongs.

We have to keep our eyes open so our energy won't be co-opted by money-hungry false prophets. The hungry of the world need our support.

Rex Burkholder  
Greg Sobel

Commission or the Activities Council or the 22 university committees?

Yet because of this alleged "constant infighting" the article insists that Western's whole student government is "ineffective" and "unresponsive." What nonsense.

Finally, I want to say that Doug Scott and Kurt Hanson are doing a fine job. Doug Scott is probably the hardest working and most dedicated vice president to come to Western in many years. And when school ends in spring I believe Kurt Hanson will have proven himself to be an able and effective administrator. To be overly critical of him is unfair and I think undeserved.

Clearly, the "infighting" editorial has taken the adversary role of the press too far. Airing the slightest personality conflict on the AS Board does nothing to serve the student's need for objective and fair reporting. Gary Gillespie  
Activities Council  
Representative

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## Shorts & Briefs

### AS \$100 contest

The Associated Students is sponsoring a \$100 contest to establish a new letterhead for its stationary. The contest is open only to Western students. Entries should be on a standard 8½ inch by 11 inch sheet of paper. The letterhead should include both Associated Students and Western Washington University. The deadline for entries is Jan. 10. Further questions should be directed to Scott Allen, 676-3460.

### Newsmen to talk to club

Ken Rosenthal, assistant city editor, and Bill Douthitt, photographer, from the Longview Daily News will be at the next meeting of Western's 30 club. The question and answer session starts at noon, Nov. 27 in room 105 of the journalism building.

### Elevator to be modified

The VU elevator from Garden St. to the Plaza will be shut down from Nov. 27 through Nov. 30, to install new features for the handicapped. The elevator will be in operation after 4:30 p.m. on those dates.

### Tournament scheduled

A racquetball tournament and intramural play-offs at Western are scheduled for Nov. 28-30.

Entry forms for the tournament must be turned in to the Intramural Office (Carver Gym 112) by 1 p.m. Nov. 27. A copy of the rules will be given out at that time.

### 'Oh God' to show

The men's rugby club is sponsoring two showings of the comedy film "Oh God" at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Nov. 29 in the Music Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

### Sci-fi club to meet

The Science Fiction and Fantasy Club will meet 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 22 in MH 106. Topics will include speakers, films and your own ideas.

### Rifle club meets today

The Western Rifle Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in VU 355. Those interested in joining the club should leave their name and phone number in the Rifle Club mail box in VU 202.

### KUGS features variety

Tune in to KUGS-FM 89.3 this week for a variety of programs. Wednesday evening features traditional and ethnic music. Thursday at 9:30 p.m. "Literary Scrapbook" will air and Friday at 11 p.m. KUGS plays "Stars 'n Stuff."

### VAC offers workshop

The Voluntary Action Center is sponsoring a time management workshop from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 5 in the Pacific First Federal Savings Conference Room, 1336 Cornwall Ave. The workshop costs \$10. Enrollment is limited. Contact Dorothy Culjat at 676-8727.

### Security to sell permits

Parking permits can be renewed at the security office from Nov. 27 to Dec. 8. Open sales will begin on Dec. 11.

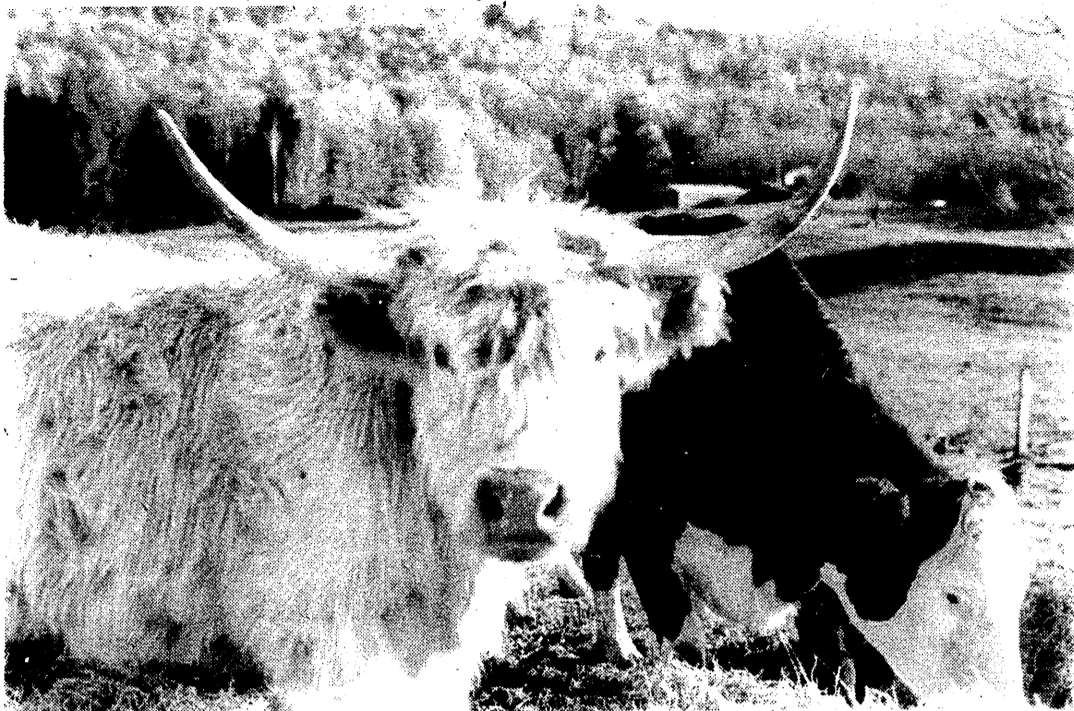


Photo by Craig O'Hara

**RARE COW** — Scottish Highland cattle are not known for their superior beef characteristics, but psychology professor, James Wilkins, prefers to raise them for fun on his 100-acre ranch near Everson.

### Psych prof. enjoys ranch existence

by CRAIG O'HARA

Raising beef isn't just a hobby for James Wilkins. He someday hopes to make a little money at it.

Wilkins, of the psychology department, left a private counseling practice to come to Western in 1967. He bought a 100-acre ranch near Everson in 1970.

"I wasn't raised on a farm" Wilkins said, "but I spent my 50th birthday shoveling manure."

Wilkins said one of his Holstein cows was one of the first calves he raised. She is now eight years old and has been a good mother, he said. The other cows are Scottish Highland and Hereford. Wilkins has a young Hereford bull that sires the herd. Although his herd now consists of 19 animals, Wilkins said he hopes to increase the herd to 40.

Wilkins said his herd grazes on about 30 acres of pasture. One five-acre field is used for making hay each year. The house and barns utilize about one acre and the rest of the land is wooded, he said. Wilkins lives in a two-story farmhouse that was built in the 1890's out of lumber from the cleared land.

So far the beef haven't yielded any financial return, he said. He said he expects to make some profit next spring when several cows will be sold.

Although the Scottish Highland cattle are hearty animals, Wilkins said they do not grow fast enough to be competitive with other beef breeds.

"They aren't even raised very much in Scotland anymore, he said. He added he would probably keep a few because he likes them.

"I like the agrarian lifestyle because of the quiet and peacefulness that you can experience," Wilkins said.

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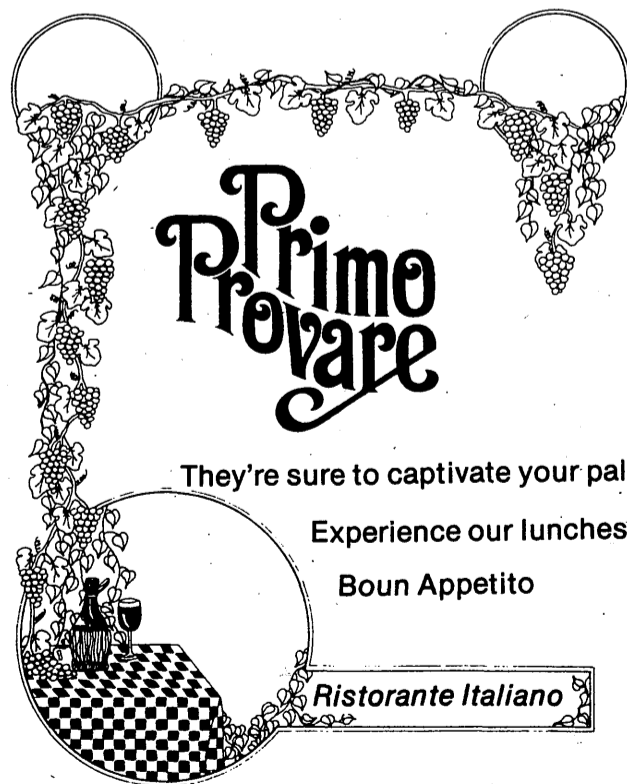
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# A & E

Seattle's underground mentor

## Speidel researches Seattle history here

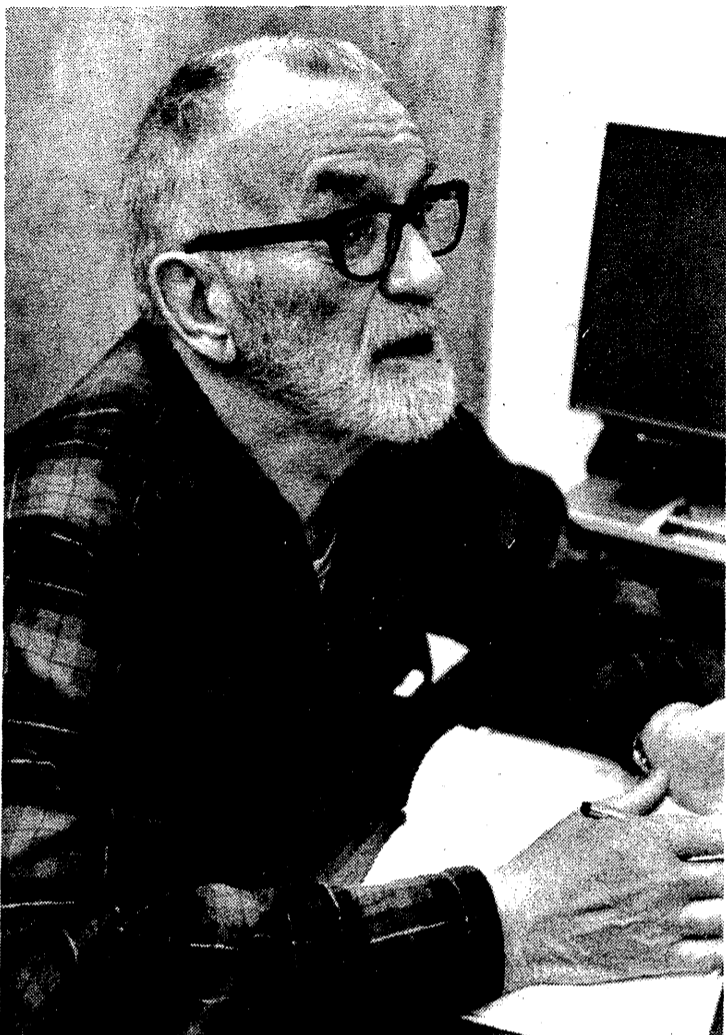


Photo by Lori Caldwell

WORD SMITH — Bill Speidel, author of several books, is doing research at Western's archives.

by BRUCE YEAGER

It was a return trip for author Bill Speidel when he visited Bellingham last Thursday.

Speidel, who has written several books on Seattle and the Pacific Northwest including "Sons of the Profits," and "The Wet Side of the Mountains," has conducted much of his research in the regional branch of the Washington State Archives at Western.

Although not affiliated with Western, many of the state archives are located in the commissary building on Western's campus.

During the past two years Speidel has made several trips to the archives where the earliest King County court records are kept. Working with the records, Speidel discovered and confirmed facts which had been overlooked by previous historians. The result is his latest book, "Doc Maynard, the Man Who Invented Seattle."

Doc Maynard came from Cleveland, Ohio to Seattle in 1852. By the time Maynard arrived the Denny Party had already claimed most of the Seattle area.

Sick with malaria, Arthur Denny summoned the doctor to treat him. Administering a mixture of alcohol and opium, Maynard easily convinced Denny to grant him 640 acres of future downtown Seattle.

Doc Maynard went on to run Seattle for the first seven years of its existence.

"He controlled it absolutely, and Denny hated him," Speidel explained. "So after the Doc died, Denny took credit for everything he had done. That's

why Maynard has been virtually written out of Seattle's history."

Speidel's interest in Seattle and its history began in 1954. As a reporter for the Seattle Times he realized that Pioneer Square, the center of the city, was slowly rotting away.

Together, Speidel and his wife Shirley began to work for the restoration of Pioneer Square.

By 1964 he realized another

city existed below the Seattle of today.

"When Seattle was originally built," Speidel said, "it was built one story below the streets that are there today. The sewers flowed backwards and when the town burned down in 1889, they raised the streets and reconstructed a new city on top of the old."

Realizing that a major part of Seattle's history was beneath  
[Continued on page 9.]

## Artist captures nude love shots

by JUDY GISH

Personal art seems to have found a temporary home at the Photocopia Gallery.

Of course, purists might argue that all art is the expression of a personal vision. Some art, however, reveals more about the artist than it does about his subject. Such is the case with Kenneth Osthimer's current exhibit of photographs.

The 15 pictures are various nude poses of the woman with whom Osthimer is romantically involved. They were selected from a collection of figure studies done over the last year and a half.

Osthimer, a 34-year-old photography student at Western, said "they progressed and matured as the relationship progressed and matured. It is a statement of my appreciation of one particular lady and the relationship we are involved in."

Osthimer's art is also personal in that he uses it to elevate his own self-awareness. He calls

his work an act of "meditation" focused on how he came to see a particular image. It is a matter of asking himself, "how was I in a space to see what that image was all about, what has been my evolution to bring me here and what does it mean?"

Some of his pictures are "still so personal that they haven't gone public yet," he said. Until an image has lost its ability to activate these responses in him, he is reluctant to part with it. After that, he is "done with it and it is easy to let go," he said.

Photocopia is the ideal place for this sort of display. Located at 403 W. Holly St., it could be called Your Friendly Neighborhood Gallery. Owner Dave Robbins said he considers it an "alternative gallery."

Robbins said in the last few years, photography has entered the realm of art as big business. Art investors have discovered the economic

[continued on page 8]

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## Student ceramics beget an imaginative exhibit

by **MELISSA JOHNSON**  
A dinosaur extinct in itself, pyramidal modular pieces with geologic extrusions and a gargoyle now inhabit the Western Art Gallery.  
"Student Works in Clay," Western's first all-student ceramic show, opened Saturday night with claywork by approximately 30 ceramics students.  
Sculptural works by Steve Silla, a ceramics major, include the dinosaur, a green re-arrangement of basic dinosaur

parts into his own creation, and a scene depicting an egg, broken in the roll out of a woman's shoe.  
"I tend to do things which are fantasy-oriented," Silla said. "It's a good release. I express a lot of my thoughts, usually humorous statements about life in general."  
Jan Mueller, ceramics major, said she enjoys seeing different forms come together, and creates to see how an idea forms in clay. Her modular pieces, elongated pyramids spouting crystals and other geologic occurrences, manifest an idea of "the transformation of clay during the firing process," she said.

Art education major Kathy Taylor contributed her two-headed, glaring gargoyle to the exhibit along with a relief tile and a functional casserole.

Pat McCormick, ceramics instructor, said students have functional and sculptural aspirations toward claywork.

"It can be an escape vehicle for any number of emotions; frustration, fantasy, happiness. Clay offers the greatest flexibility of any material, taken spontaneously or with time," he said.

The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

The show will end Dec. 1.

### Photocopia: A more personal kind of gallery

[continued from page 7]

advantage in buying photographs. They can buy the master negative and put out "limited editions," he said. When this is contrasted with "one of a kind" art, it seems like the investor is getting more for his money.

Robbins said the larger, prestigious galleries tend to deal with art in terms of its investment potential. His gallery, he said, is more "personal."

Photocopia also offers dark-room space which can be rented and workshops in photography. Robbins said, unlike the big galleries, he measures the success of his business "by the fact that it exists, that it's a resource." By keeping it small and accessible to less established photographers, Robbins said he feels he has "circumvented the system." He added that it has "been a real test of my resources."


Although, as a photographer Robbins said he "tries like hell to get to the top of the heap," he also said "it shouldn't have to be so competitive and political."

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The Program Commission (film)



# Speidel's underground tours show Seattle's true history

[Continued from page 7.] the streets, Speidel organized the Seattle underground tours.

"You get an extremely interesting offbeat history of the city in an entirely unusual location," Speidel said.

When not helping out with the tours or working on a book, Speidel spends his time at his home on Vashon Island. However, Bill Speidel doesn't

have much free time these days, for he's already working on his next book.

His new book is about James Furth, another Seattle pioneer who was left out of the history journals.

"And I'm eagerly going to write him back in again," Speidel said. "My theory has long been that a city which forgets its past, has no future."



Photo by Jonathan Blair

**JAZZ JAMBOREE** — Andrew Blakeny on trumpet, Clyde Bernhardt on trombone with Adolphus Morris strumming bass and Barry Martyn on drums belt out Dixieland rhythms last Saturday night.

## Jazz legends play to smiles

by BRIAN RUST

There was plenty of music, smiles and good times to go around Saturday night in the Performing Arts Center, when "Barry Martyn and the Legends of Jazz" performed their Dixieland music before small audience.

Martyn started the show by introducing each member of the band as they entered the stage, grinning and waving to the crowd. With the exception of Martyn, a 34-year-old Englishman, the band is composed of veterans of jazz music who are all in their 60s and 70s.

"The band's first number, "Over the Waves," had the audience clapping time. Sam Lee's soulful clarinet and vocals graced "Saint Louie Blues," to which Lee added a bit of good-natured clowning. He seemed to have mastered the art of playing and grinning at the same time.

Trombonist Clyde Bernhardt got his opportunity to shine in the band's rendition of "You Don't Know My Mind." He also sang and played, which gave the audience the opportunity to see the most of his talents.

Andrew Blakeny, the band's white-haired trumpeteer, led "Bourbon Street Parade" with his rousing trumpet playing. Lee switched to tenor saxophone on "You've Changed," showing that his talents are not limited to one instrument.

Nor was the band limited to old Dixieland numbers. They had the audience singing along during their version of "Shake, Rattle and Roll," and gave a pleasant rendition of Tommy Dorsey's '40s classic, "Song of India."

Not willing to let the band go, the audience demanded an encore. The band complied with "When the Saints Go Marching In." One couple danced in the aisle. After each musician had one more chance to solo, Lee led Blakeny and Bernhardt on another trip through the audience with a train of about a dozen clapping persons behind them.

The performance seemed to be enjoyed by all and especially by those who accepted the band's invitation to the dressing room after the show. The band signed autographs and talked with the visitors as they put away their instruments.

One visitor asked Adolphus

Morris if he would ever give it up. Morris looked at him and replied, "It's too late now."

The first set ended with "Down by the Riverside," on which the entire band sang in

harmony, much to the delight of the enthusiastic audience. They finished the song in an unhibited style, with the horn section blasting out in throaty Dixieland style.

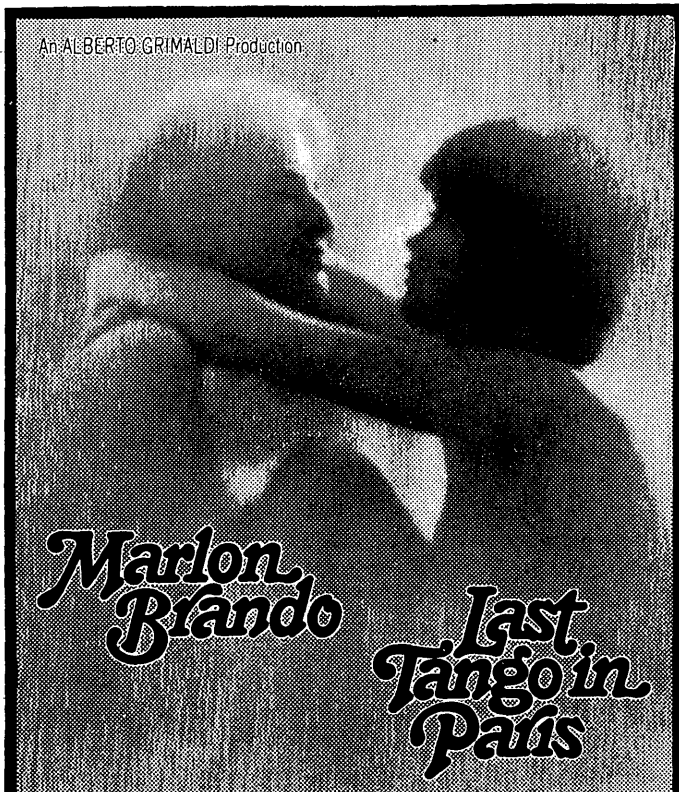
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# Sports

## EOSC upsets Viks

by LYNN KEEBAUGH

Western ended its football season Saturday with a 24-21 loss to Eastern Oregon State College (EOSC).

It was a game decided by field goals as EOSC's Tim DeCoff kicked three, one in the last 23 seconds to win the game.

Western's Jon Christie missed on tries of 51, 22, and 45 yards. A 32-yard attempt was blocked. Western had a chance to go ahead with 4:10 remaining in the same quarter, but a bad snap from center foiled the effort.

The Vikings opened up the scoring on the first play of the game. Dave Blue hit Hoyt Gier on a 31-yard pass play. Christie kicked the extra point.

The score was set up when EOSC fumbled the opening kick-off and Western recovered.

EOSC came back with two field goals of 27 yards by DeCoff to pull within a point, at 7-6.

Five minutes into the second quarter, Blue passed to flanker Rick Selfors for 38 yards and a touchdown, capping an 86-yard drive to put the Vikings on top 14-6.

The last score of the first half

was set up by Ron Blumberg as he intercepted an EOSC pass to put Western on the EOSC 37-yard line.

Blue threw his third touchdown pass of the day as he hit tightend Blake Cichy for 13 yards. Christie's point after gave Western a 21-6 halftime lead.

In the second half, Western's offense was held scoreless as EOSC staged a comeback. The Vikings were outscored in the second half, 18-0.

In the third quarter EOSC scored on a 37-yard drive to make the score 21-13.

Ending a 67-yard drive with a 37-yard touchdown pass, EOSC tied the score 21-21 by passing for two points on the PAT.

One of Blue's four interceptions set up DeCoff's game winning field goal.

Pat Locker was held to only 30 yards rushing on 15 carries. He ended the season with 980 yards, 20 shy of his second career 1,000 yard season.

Blue completed 18 of 37 passes for 268 yards which set a new school record.

On the receiving end, Hoyt Gier broke two school records by catching 11 passes for 187 yards.



Photo by Darrell Butorac

**TWO** — Ron McCoy scores another bucket as varsity teammate Ron May and alumni player Dick Bissell look on.

## Varsity jumps past alumni

by JONATHAN DAVIS

Western's varsity basketball team shook off a pesty alumni team with the help of Mike Bohannon's 12-foot turn-around jumper with three seconds left to post a 97-95 win Saturday night at Carver Gym.

After Western jumped out to a 59-48 halftime lead, the alumni, led by Bob Nichol's 22 points, came back to tie the score at 82-82 with about seven minutes remaining.

After some ragged play that saw the score see-saw, Western's Kevin Bryant scored twice to put the Vikings ahead 95-93. The alumni's Rob Visser tied the game with a lay-up before Bonnanon canned the winning shot.

Both teams put on a good show for the 250 fans at the contest. The play was physical, but the players seemed to enjoy the game. At one point the varsity put on a stall bringing boos from the alumni bench.

With varsity starters Scott Smith and Ken Clay not playing, Bryant and Ron McCoy took up the scoring slack with 31 and 24 points respectively. McCoy displayed some fine moves along with grabbing 12 rebounds. Bryant was deadly from the outside and did a good job running the offense.

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## Spikers win match, tourney

Western's women's volleyball team enjoyed a successful weekend at Carver Gym as it defeated the University of Montana (UM) on Friday and won a four-team tournament Saturday to gear up for this weekend's Region IX playoff at Washington State University (WSU) in Pullman.

Western dropped its first game Friday to UM 9-15, then proceeded to run off three straight victories, 15-3, 15-13 and 15-9 to clinch the best-of-five match.

In Saturday's four-team tournament, Western opened

the day with a 15-9, 15-13, 11-15, 15-8 victory over the "Bow-wows," a local club team.

Western proceeded to be skunked by UM as it dropped three straight games by scores of 15-11, 15-13, and 15-13, but defeated Edmonds Community College, 15-6, 13-15, 15-7, 12-15, 15-12 to set up the rematch with UM as the day's two most victorious squads.

Western and UM split the first four games, but the Vikings rallied from a seven-point deficit early in the final game to topple UM 17-15 to win

the tournament.


Cindy McConaghy and Ellen Moulton played their usually consistent all-purpose game, but it was unheralded freshman Linda Niese who scored the final game's winning point to give the Vikings a 9-8 record for the day.

Friday and Saturday's Region IX tournament at WSU in Pullman will pit Western, the region's seventh-seeded team against WSU, the region's second-seeded team in the Vikings opening match.

Head volleyball coach Kathy Knutzen, while conceding Western's role of an underdog, doesn't rule out a successful showing — at least in the team's eyes.

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# Outside

## Disappointment, exultation greet climbers

**Editor's Note:** This is the second and final part of Carlos Buhler's trip to the Soviet Union.

by DAVE HATCHER

After being evacuated from base camp at 12,000 feet on Peak Communism down to Dzhirgatal, Carlos Buhler and his two American climbing partners expected a brief stay-over while their lung complications cleared up.

"We had originally thought we'd come down for three or four days," he said. "We brought our tents and were just going to hang out at 6,000 feet and let ourselves get back on our feet."

Soon after arriving in Dzhirgatal, they were examined quickly by a physician who had been flown up specially from Dushanbe.

Although they were feeling better after only an hour in Dzhirgatal's more oxygen-rich air, they were whisked to Dushanbe for an eight-day hospital stay in its pneumonia ward.

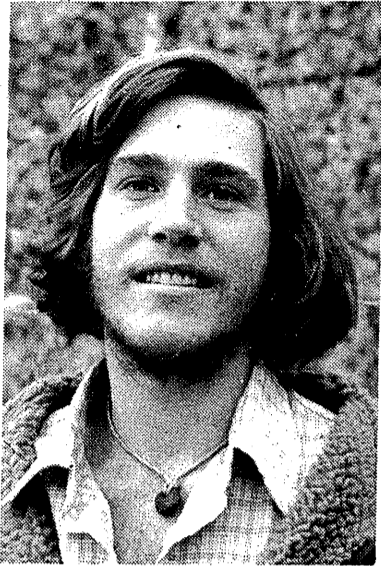
We were sitting in our beds in Dushanbe wondering what had happened, Buhler recalled. "We just couldn't figure out what had happened."

Eight days in a hospital normally would be a depressing experience, especially with only 45 days to spend in a foreign country.

For Buhler, it was the opposite.

"In my mind, it was one of the major events of the trip," he said. "The first night we were there, some people from down the hall brought us water-melons and fruit."

"It was our first real chance," he said, "and, for us,



CARLOS BUHLER

just about our only real chance to get to know some of the local people of central Asia."

Disappointment wasn't totally absent, however, for Buhler and his friends, Steve Hackett and Reilly Moss.

"There we were sitting in this hospital," he said, "after we had expected this incredible mountaineering trip."

When they finally returned to Dzhirgatal on July 23, a helicopter was waiting to fly them to base camp. Buhler and company, however, had other ideas.

With no officials watching over them, they were free for the first time to explore. They told their pilot to return in two days.

We were so happy to be hiking again after that hospital experience," he said.

Meeting the helicopter went as planned. Buhler and friends soon were deposited at base

camp after a two week absence.

"When we arrived back in base," he said, "there were two other teams from different parts of the Soviet Union." The teams were from Kiev and Tashkent and also were climbing the east side of Peak Communism on which the other 13 members of Buhler's team had been mountaineering.

Buhler cautiously remained at base camp for three days before heading to high camp at 15,000 feet with the Kiev team.

"I got really close to them," he recalled, "more close than the team I'd been chosen to climb with."

The Kiev team had come to try a first ascent of a suicide route up Peak Communism, he said. Buhler hiked along just to explore the cwm (pronounced coom), a huge cirque at the base of the 6,000-foot face.

One Russian was injured seriously by rockfall early in the climb so their attempt was abandoned but a Tashkent team succeeded later.

Back at high camp, Buhler paired up with Hackett for a five-day attempt of Ordzhoni-

kidze. Bending under heavy packs, they spent hours slogging up steep talus slopes of rotten shale before arriving at the 18,000-foot campsite.

Bivouac-ing one night without a tent under cloudless skies, they relaxed and acclimatized before pushing for the 21,000-foot top where they spent another tentless night, "just for fun," in a platform carved in the summit's ice.

"We were so happy to be somewhere outside," he explained, "after our dreams had been so smashed."

A two-day return trek had them back at high camp. They moved down to base camp where they planned to meet the helicopter for the flight out of that area. So they thought, anyway.

"We started waiting on a Saturday and the helicopter didn't come until the next Friday," he said. "It was an incredible disappointment."

All they could do was hang around to avoid possibly missing their ride when it arrived. Conversation touched on everything from love to politics to climbing gear.

Buhler said Soviet gear is inferior in almost all aspects because it is World War II equipment including ropes, packs, ice axes and climbing boots.

Foreign gear cannot enter Russia, Buhler said, but Soviet climbers make a lot of their own hardware like titanium ice screws.

Finally airlifted to Dushanbe, they traveled by car to a camp west of Peak Communism where they spent two days doing a new rock climbing route up South Bivachni Peak.

A quick sidetrip afterwards took them to Samarkand, an ancient city where Buhler and some friends narrowly averted a minor international incident when they trespassed onto a military installation.

It was then back to Dushanbe, followed by two days in Moscow before the long flight home.

"The importance of such a trip," Buhler said "is seeing how different cultures have so much in common. We were there for the same reason," he added, "we all love the mountains and life."

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**OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS**

PLEASE POST

Deadlines for announcements in this space are noon Monday for the Tuesday issue of Western Front and noon Thursday for the Friday edition. Announcements should be limited to 50 words, typewritten or legibly printed, and sent through campus mail or brought in person to the Publications Office, Commissary 108.

DEC. BACHELOR DEGREE & PROVISIONAL CERTIFICATE CANDIDATES must pay degree and/or certificate fees to Cashier by Dec. 1. List of fees required for December graduates is on file at Cashier's window, OM245, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Questions on graduation requirements outstanding should be directed to Credit Evaluation section of the Registrar's Office, OM230. Candidates are reminded that adjustments to evaluation on file must be approved in writing and submitted to the evaluator in OM230.

LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW from the University is Dec. 1. Procedure is completed in the Registrar's Office, OM230.

VU ELEVATOR will be shut down from Nov. 27 through Nov. 30 to install new systems to insure handicapped compliance. Elevator will be in operation after 4:30 p.m. on those dates.

OCCUPATIONAL READING ROOM HOURS are Mon. through Wed., 9-10 a.m. & 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Thurs. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; and Fri. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Reading Room houses vocational information, college catalogs and other printed materials helpful to students making vocational, educational and career decisions.

ADVISEMENT WINTER QUARTER: There will be dorm workshops sponsored by the Peer Advisers of Western (PAW) of the Academic Advisement Center to help plan winter schedules on Mon. Nov. 27, 7:30 p.m. in Kappa lounge; Tues., Nov. 28, 6:30 p.m. in Mathes lounge (off-campus students may attend this workshop); and Wed., Nov. 29, 6:45 p.m. in Fairhaven dining room.

FEDERAL SUMMER JOB ANNOUNCEMENT 414 is now available in the Career Planning and Placement Center. Students who wish to apply for jobs with the federal government for next summer should pick up this information now and begin application process.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP: The Counseling Center and Psychology Department will offer a weight reduction group for male and female students and staff to begin winter quarter. The program is designed for persons who are approximately 15 or more pounds overweight. If you are interested, call the Counseling Center, X/3164, or drop by MH262.

CARVER GYM will close at 6 p.m. Wed., Nov. 22, and will remain closed until 7 a.m. Mon., Nov. 27, for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Career Planning & Placement Center Recruiting Schedule

BOISE CASCADE, Wed., Nov. 29. Please sign up in OM 280.  
WENDY'S OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS, Wed., Nov. 29. Please sign up in OM280.  
BURROUGHS CORP., Thurs., Nov. 30. Please sign up in OM280.  
SWEDISH HOSPITAL (Seattle), Thurs., Nov. 20. (Computer science majors.) Please sign up in OM280.  
INSTITUTE OF PAPER CHEMISTRY (Graduate School), Fri., Dec. 1. Please sign up in OM280.  
HOAG, BOLDUC & ASSOC. (insurance sales, life & medical), Tues., Dec. 5. Please sign up in OM280.  
THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE CO., Wed., Dec. 6. Please sign up in OM280.

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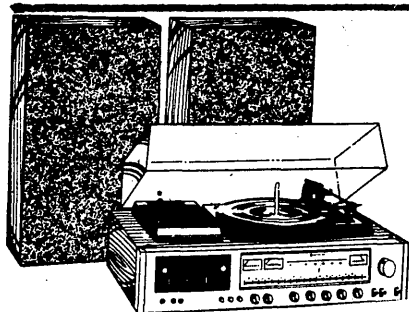
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