

THE WESTERN AWARD WINNING PHOTOGRAPHIC

FRONT

10¢

"The Leading College Newspaper in Washington State"

**WEDNESDAY
JUNE 2nd 1971
BELLINGHAM**

RECYCLE ALL PAPER

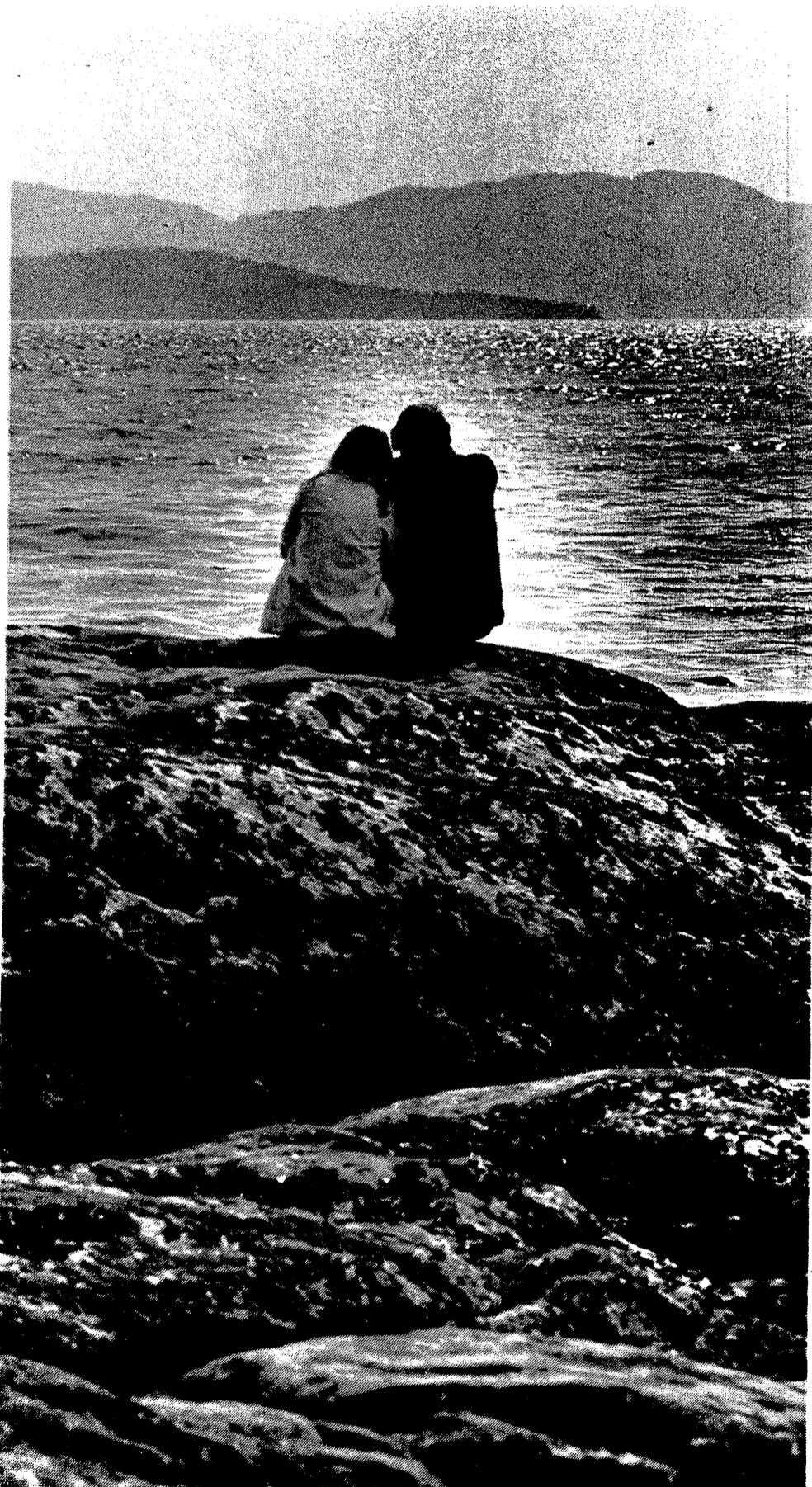


Photo By JIM THOMSON

an editorial

Charles Reich's *Greening of America* points out that a "new consciousness" has emerged among today's rebellious college youth which stresses cooperation instead of competition, public service against private career, and personal humanity over corporate efficiency. The reality of this new consciousness has been recognized and documented by John D. Rockefeller 3rd's Task Force on Youth, a group founded to provide research data to help individuals who are designing bridges between youth and the Establishment.

After a few whirlwind years of demonstrations against the war, sit-ins against intransigent college administrations, protests against on-campus military recruiting and the draft, and crusades in the name of minorities and the poor, we know that the American campus will never be the same. Certainly the nation will never be the same, and—without a doubt—we shall never be the same.

The politicalization of the campus, though, has been costly. A strong voter-supported backlash from state legislatures, coupled with faltering state economics, has brought higher tuitions and fees, faculty cuts, repressive codes of conduct, and slashed operational budgets at state-supported colleges and universities in most parts of the nation.

With both internal and external pressures, the move is now on to restructure our higher educational system. It will be its first major overhaul since the turn of the century. While it is necessary to change curriculums and traditional teaching methods, we must remember that it is the human element which must change before the system itself can change.

This campus—not unlike many—is plagued with an administration which has isolated itself from the campus community, a faculty which will not take a small salary cut to preserve 18 teaching jobs, students who volunteer for important committees and fail to attend meetings, and a student government which has failed to provide responsible leadership.

If changes are to be made at this campus, we must learn that they will come only after we have changed personal attitudes.


—John Stolpe

Cooper Exits Office in Bitter Mood

Says He's 'Tired and Burned Out'

-See page 2

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'I'm Pretty Cynical, Tired, And Burned Out'--Cooper

By SUE GAWRYS
Front Reporter

Ending his term as AS President, Steve Cooper had bitter words about students, AS Legislature and the faculty.

"The average student here could care less what happens at this institution," he said.

He compared Western's students to those of Eastern schools and found Western's not motivated to learning, possibly due to the isolation of the campus and the middle-class background of students.

"I was really an idealist when I began. I thought we could really turn-on the students, I thought students mobilized could ferret out needed changes," he said.

"But the failure of the Curriculum Commission Report, especially the students' reaction, disillusioned him.

Calling it the major issue of the year, he said "When Western students had the chance to put themselves on the map, they failed."

The students' reactions to the Report reflected faculty brainwashing, he said, noting that students are not as liberal as they'd like to think.

"We ought to give the faculty what they deserve—unthinking, unmotivated students. That's what the faculty, with the exceptions of Richard Vawter, David Pevear and Ralph Thompson, likes," he said.

The faculty resented academic reform being brought about by student government instead of themselves, he said.

"Most of the faculty here are unwilling to strike out at something exciting, put guts into education," he said.

This year's AS Legislature, one of the most do-nothing ones, was back in the flowery rhetoric of the 1950's, with some foreign policy thrown in, Cooper said.

"We battled with AS Legislature all year about student wages. Then, at budget time, there was no problem because it was time for appointments," he commented.

AS Legislature continually missed opportunities to "shake some ivy off of Old Main," and let important issues be by-passed, such as statements about the budget, which Cooper termed "fantastic neglect."

The type of student government set up by the Daugert proposal will draw a more academically motivated student, instead of one concerned with worldly issues, he hopes.

"I don't think student government should be involuntarily funded. If we can sell our product, then students would pay a fee at registration time if they felt student government was relevant," he said.

About 150 people were involved with government this year. He said his administration

made an effort to recruit people outside the "government family."

"For the most part, I've enjoyed working with the administration more than with the AS Legislature," he said.

He praised President Charles Flora and said that he deserved a better academic institution than Western.



STEVE COOPER

Cooper, after four years in student government, will graduate this summer and plans on attending law school.

"I'm pretty cynical, pretty tired and burned out. Four years of student government are enough. There's no external satisfaction to being president: someone calls you a racist, too liberal, too conservative. It made me grow up a lot, needless to say," he said.

Pausing, he reflected, "The experience I received here as AS President for one year far outweighs the academic experiences. When one can say that, when one can count on one hand all the faculty members that get across excitement, interest and creativity, then it's a pretty damning indictment against this system."

Computer Center Expands

Western's Computer Center will offer more efficient service to computer users in the fall, despite the budget situation.

The center, in Bond Hall, has been given a 1961 model computer system.

The system, an IBM 7090, was used by the Department of Defense and was given to the State of Washington under the government surplus program and the state is giving it to Western.

Western will only have to pay the cost of shipping the computer from Maryland. Ken Bell, assistant director of the computer center, estimated the shipping cost at about \$3,000.

The system is crated and ready to go and Bell said he expected it to be shipped shortly.

At present the center has no room for the computer, but the existing machine room was

built to allow expansion and no drastic alterations will have to be made.

The 7090, although older, is faster than the center's present computer, an IBM 360/40. This increased speed will enable more people to use the facilities per day.

The number of computer terminals on campus will be cut back due to the present budget situation, Bell said, but the new computer will allow more efficient use of the remaining terminals. Students will have more flexibility in arranging terminal time.

The addition of the 7090 will enable the center to save money in other areas. The center will be able to provide more efficient service without a budget increase, Bell said.

HAPPENINGS

SUGAR AND SPICE—Women, don't let the rest of the world hype you. Attend a panel discussion of "Women's Equal Rights" at 7:30 p.m. today in the Viking Union coffee den.

CONCERT—A Jazz Band Concert will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Music Auditorium. Western's Jazz Combo and Workshop Bands will perform.

OH, HORRORS—Even though the title might indicate that this film is about Bellingham, "Village of the Damned" is another horror heavy. At 7 and 9 p.m. today in Lecture Hall 4.

COSMIC FLASH—Are you experienced? "2001: Space Odyssey" is the ultimate excursion in outer space and inner mind. Blast off time is 6:30 and 9 p.m. Sunday in the Music Auditorium.

PIANO RECITAL—Janet Crittenden and Dianne

Rogers, music majors, will present a piano recital featuring works by Bach, Debussy, and Chopin at 8:15 p.m. today in the College Auditorium.

CONCERT—Small musical groups and individuals will perform in an informal concert featuring music students from 12:30 to 2 p.m. tomorrow in the College Auditorium.

AUTOCROSS—Western's Motor Sports Club is sponsoring an autocross from 6 to 10 p.m. Friday in Lot 17-B. Entry fee is \$1.

PUBLIC SERVICE: There's going to be a public hearing on ARCO's permit to build a discharge pipe going into the Strait of Georgia. It will be June 22 at 7 p.m. at Assumption Gym, 2116 Cornwall Ave. If you attend, you don't have to say anything, just bare your teeth and shake your fist.



A Look at The College of Ethnic Studies

The College of Ethnic Studies (CES) will end its second year with three faculty changes and an optimistic look toward the future.

CES will lose Dean Ronald Williams; E. Curmie Price, director of Afro-American studies, and Vine Deloria Jr., a guest lecturer at the cluster college.

Williams will be teaching at Federal City College, Washington, D.C., next year in the Department of Communications Sciences.

Price will be teaching at Yale next year and Deloria will join a public interest law firm.

While the college will undoubtedly miss the three faculty members, CES will continue to improve on the two major goals which helped establish the school in 1969.

The Board of Trustees okayed the cluster college on Oct. 9, 1969, on the basis of the school's two major goals: first, to provide an academic setting in which minority cultures and histories are studied; and secondly, to create instructional procedures that enable the student to assume a greater responsibility for the direction of his studies and the ultimate shaping of his educational experience.

The college seeks to create an intellectual discipline which centers upon the political, religious, social and

cultural experiences of Mexican-Americans, American Indians and Afro-Americans.

CES is built around six major objectives:

- To provide a learning situation which encourages direct contact between students and faculty.

- To give students primary responsibility for the emphasis and direction of their learning.

- To build maximum opportunity for incidental learning into the formal and informal learning situation.

- To make appraisal of the student's learning a continuing process, to reduce confusions and misunderstandings that accompany all learning and to provide supportive instruction in weak skill areas.

- To give undergraduates the experiences of presenting lectures and writing papers which receive faculty and student criticism and publish exemplary lectures and papers in the CES house-journal. Student participation in writing and publishing will teach the rigors and responsibilities of scholarship.

- To provide students with work-related experiences on Indian reservations, with state and federal agencies, and with business and industry.

The CES instructional programs make up one-half of the student's

course work; the other half of his studies are taken at Western. Usually students will have enough credit hours to arrange another major or minor.

CES encourages its students to acquire a concentration of study outside CES, which will provide them with a broader understanding of the American experience thereby, enhancing their appreciation of the role played by minority groups in shaping it.

CES structures the first year of study around a theme. With student suggestions, the faculty selects a general theme for the Academic year. The theme for 1969-70 was "The Shock of Recognition," this year's is "The Land Question."

Each instructor meets each day with two or three students for a two-hour tutorial. During the tutorial sessions, assigned and recommended readings are discussed and short critical papers are assigned. All students registered for the theme within a given program meet for a seminar once a week.

The instructional program meets the general requirements of Western in humanities and social sciences.

In brief interviews, three CES professors were highly favorable to the way the programs are going.

Wilfred Wasson, who teaches anthropology of Indians, said, "Education has been highly cultivated into one cultural system. CES gives an opportunity for people to learn something other than the dominant culture."

As far as the future is concerned, Wasson said, "If we can succeed in building an academic program in CES, it might be quite possible that we will have other schools copying our programs."

Price said he wanted to see more

recruiting to bring other Western students into CES.

He added, "I think Ethnic Studies is here to stay because it is a vital part of education. CES allows students to discuss things that they normally haven't been able to before."

Francisco Hinojos called Ethnic Studies a "very exciting program." Hinojos, who teaches Mexican-American classes, said, "There is a strong instructor-student interaction. With tutorials and seminars, we have more time to discuss ideas of the instructor and the students."

Reynaldo Pascua, a sophomore from Wapato, has been in CES since it started. Pascua is interested in the Asian-American aspects of the college, since he is an American of Filipino descent.

Pascua said he likes the opportunity for independent study. Right now he is writing a bibliography of sources of Filipino information as part of his independent study.

As far as future hopes of the college, Pascua said, "I hope courses in CES become a requirement at Western."

Pascua added that he would like to see Ethnic Studies courses established in high-schools.

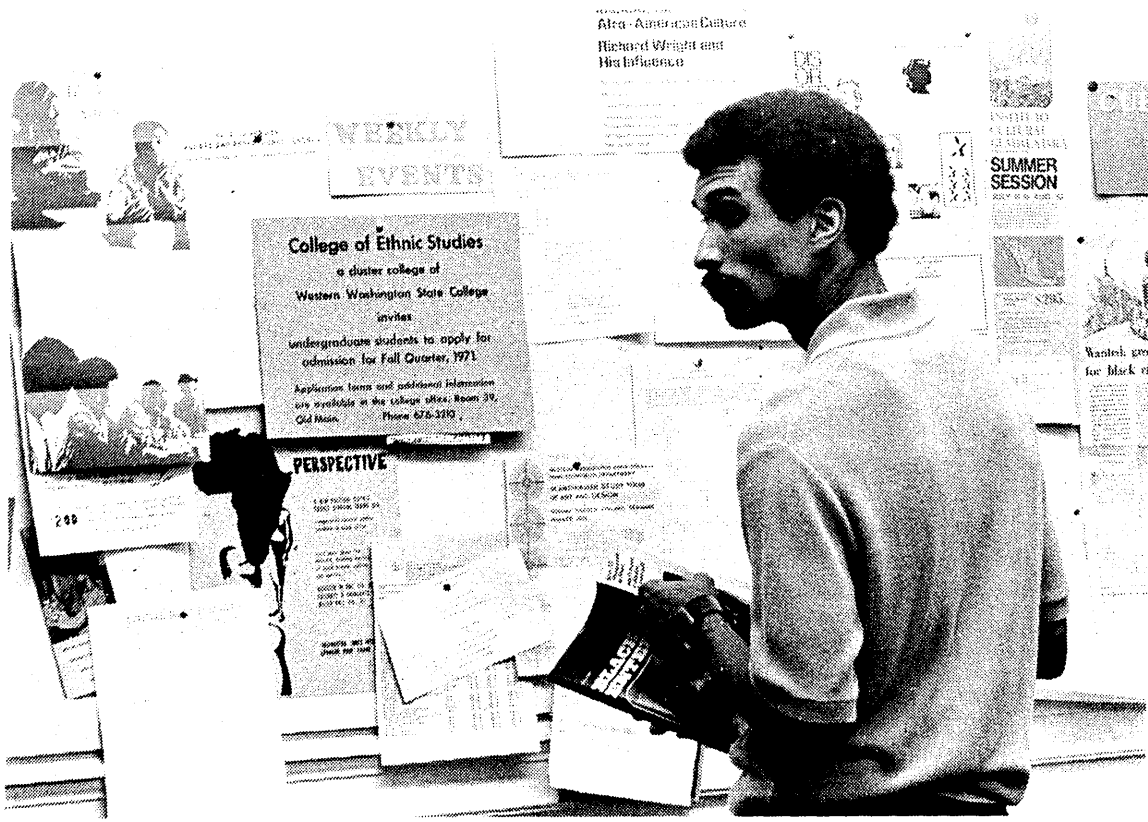
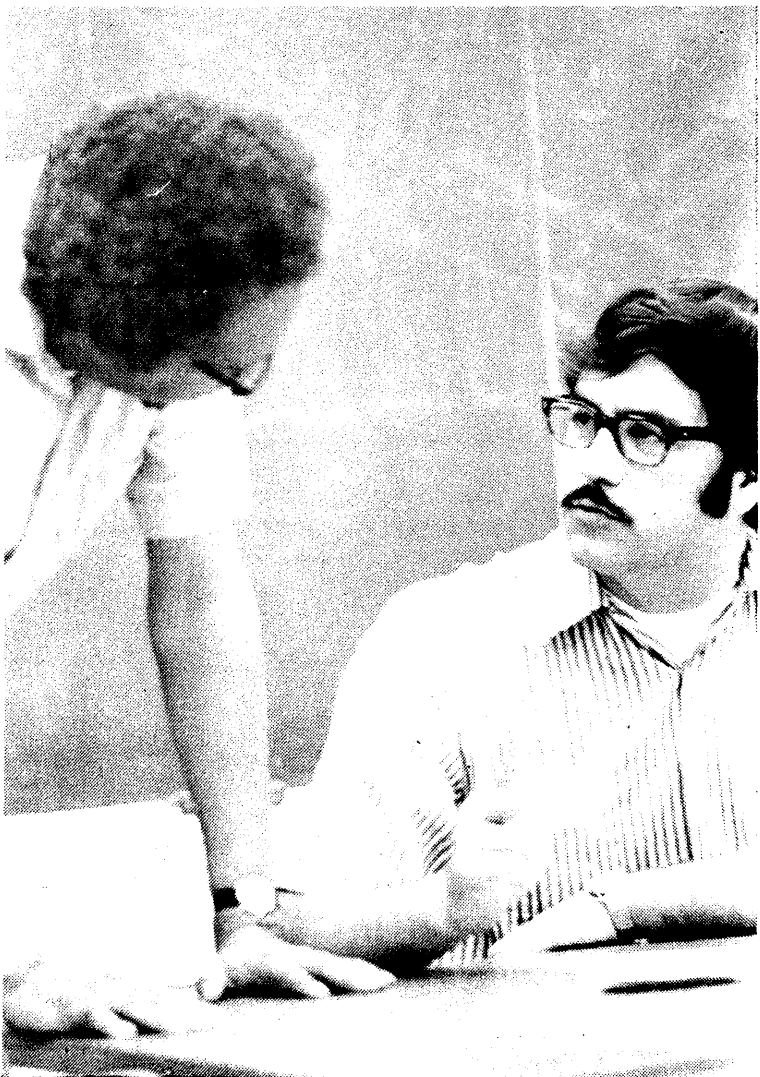
Ken Howe, one of the first two CES graduates, said CES "is more than just ethnic studies, it's cultural studies. It's up to you to decide how you're related to it."

Howe said Ethnic Studies "for Whites, it's mostly just exposure to the minorities; for minorities it's a chance to develop their own identity."

Fall Quarter Recruiting

CES is now recruiting students on campus for fall quarter.

"We hope to have 160 students fall quarter," Dean Williams said.



Front Editorials....

" To comfort the afflicted and to afflict the comforted "

Academic Reforms

The Academic Council has made significant contributions toward making education at Western more bearable and sensible for the students this institution is supposed to serve.

Dropping the physical education requirement, reducing the required number of credits for graduation to 180, introducing the possibility for student-faculty majors and making the minor requirement optional are among the worthiest changes passed by the Council.

These outmoded regulations and requirements which had hung on through the years by some quirk of historical precedent were long overdue for a change. The Council is to be commended for recognizing the need for such change.

The academic scene is still cluttered with unnecessary rules and procedures which harrass the students who are after an education. Though these steps by the Academic Council indicate a major breakthrough in academic reform, they are only part of a trend which requires further development.

One of the persons hardest hit by the arbitrary standards and regulations Western imposes is the transfer.

Western now gives the transfer student a list of specific courses to follow as an option for the general education

requirement. Many times students who transfer from a junior college or another four year college lose many of their credits, especially in general education, because they haven't taken the exact courses prescribed by Western. They must spend valuable time and money to make up these general education requirements which could be spent much more usefully elsewhere.

Optional requirements for transfer students must become more flexible. Consideration should be given to making the Associate of Arts Degree from the junior colleges equivalent status with two years of work at a four year college. When the system adapts to the people instead of the other way around it will become a human system.

It is time students took a serious look at the educational process and take action to reform those areas which hinder the pursuit of an education.

The facts must be faced. Students will be paying more and more in the next two years for less education and fewer services. The time is ripe for reform. Through this reform some worthwhile and valuable steps can be taken toward changing the academic programs at Western into a rational and flexible system for students seeking an education.

—Ron Graham

Students in Japan

We received a letter yesterday from Paul Glenn, an associate professor at Fairhaven College who is currently in Japan this quarter with nine Fairhaven students as part of the college's study abroad program.

Glenn informs us that all of the students are living with Japanese families in the city of Tateyama, which is Bellingham's sister city located about 100 miles south of Tokyo.

The students teach English in the local junior high schools in the morning and then study various aspects of Japanese culture during the afternoons. Some are learning to play the koto and samisen while others bone up on the fine art of tea ceremonies. There are also lessons in Japanese dance, ceramics, doll making, flower arrangement, Japanese brush painting and language.

The study abroad program includes two months teaching and studying with an

additional month spent on travel and study elsewhere in Japan, although part of the group has chosen to remain in Tateyama.

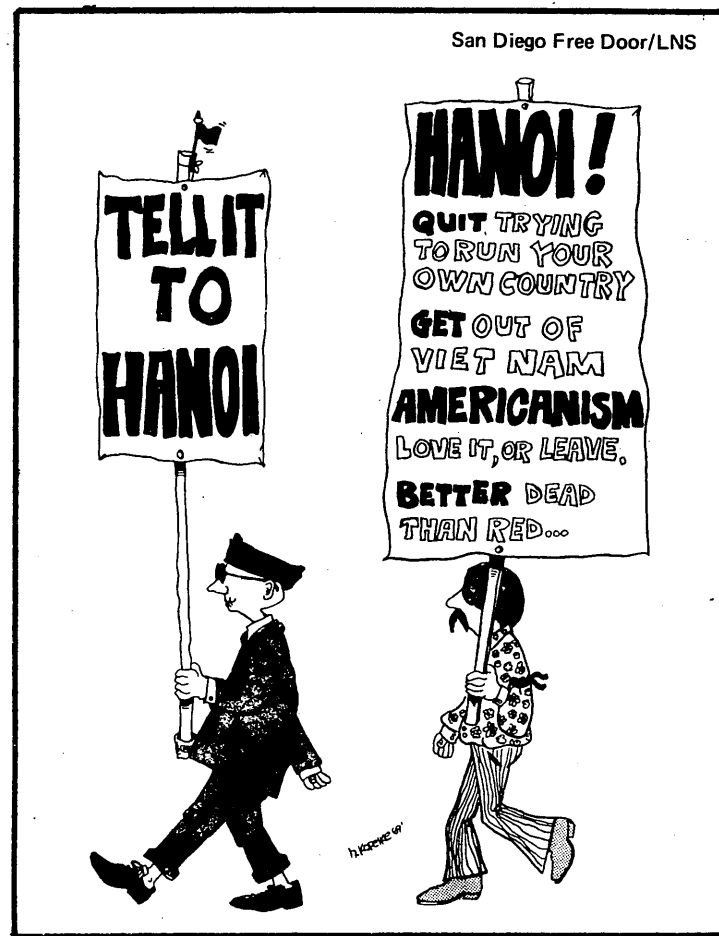
The program is a tribute to the late Dean Charles Harwood, who originally started it. After Harwood's death, Glenn continued with the arrangements.

The study abroad Fairhavenites are sponsored by the Rotary Clubs of Tateyama and Bellingham and by the sister city committees in both cities.

Glenn, who was made an honorary citizen of Tateyama, notes that each of the students paid his travel to Japan and pay their own living expenses while in Tateyama.

Our hats are off to such progressive educational programs. We would like to see many more students at Western drop classes here for a quarter and study in another country.

—John Stolpe



Circular File

by steve johnston

KNOCK KNOCK but you don't really want to know who's there. There is a Women's Lib group that's forming squads of karate-trained women who appear at the house of a woman who reported being beaten by her husband. As one organizer of the squad said, "When he returns from the hospital, he's in no shape to protest." That should keep any guy walking the straight and narrow.

THERE IS A small community down South where 19 per cent of the population does not believe a man landed on the moon. As one person in that town pointed out, "My tv doesn't even pick up New York. How can it pick up the moon?" Logical.

MORE GIs IN VIETNAM are getting malaria from shooting up drugs with dirty needles than from anything else . . . **EVERY YEAR** motorists drop 16,000 pieces of trash along each mile of primary highways. It costs taxpayers over a half-billion to clean up this mess . . . **FOR A FAMILY** of four to keep their heads above water in Seattle, they should have an income of at least \$11,028 . . . **AMERICANS INVEST** in educational institutions every year almost as much as all other nations combined.

QUESTION: I know President Nixon likes to put ketchup on his cottage cheese, but want to know if he likes small or large curd cottage cheese? **ANSWER:** Mr. Nixon likes small curd. It helps to keep his peas on his knife . . . **BY THE WAY**, there are about ten different ways to spell ketchup or ketsup or catchut or whatever.

UNDERSTAND IF ALL the people in China stood on six-foot platforms and then all of them jumped off at the same time, it would cause a tidal wave that would wipe out the West Coast. And if Kate Smith ever fell off a bandstand in L.A., the state of California would slowly slide into the Pacific.

YOUNG LADY, are you a gambler? If the answer is yes, then consider yourself unusual. Seems a Dr. Norman Cass in San Diego set up a test to find out if men were bigger gamblers than women. He started with kids aged six through 10 and gave each a few pennies to play slot machines offering various degrees of risk. Some machines simply returned the penny, while others paid off on 8-1 odds. Most of the boys went for the high pay offs, while the girls went for the no risk ones. The conclusion the doctor draws from this is that girls are security-seekers and only like to bet on the sure thing.

WESTERN'S CURRENT BUDGET problems bring to mind a similar incident at another college several years ago. It seems that \$54.98 was sliced from its \$20 million budget and the college president decided to tighten the belt. Of course he left intact the administration and the student government so they could talk with each other. And he left the research staff which was working on the mating habits of the hunched back squirrel. Unfortunately he had to eliminate the entire student body and faculty.

IT WAS ONLY a few years ago that engineers found out what caused those holes in unpaved roads known as "washboard." Seems if there is any slight irregularity in a road it causes the wheel to bounce. The landing impact digs a crater and pushes the sand forward in a ridge. This makes the next wheel bounce and so it goes. The only cure

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the western
FRONT

"The Leading College Newspaper in Washington State"

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If it's News, The Front is There



Photo by Joffre Clarke

When news of interest to the campus community breaks out, a Front news-photo team is usually there before the professional media. When a barge spilled oil into Puget Sound off Guemes Island this quarter, four Front editors were on the scene within hours, taking pictures and talking to eye witnesses—because we know our readers are environmentally concerned. In fact, the Front published the first aerial photo actually showing the spill. It has been this caliber of on and off campus coverage which won the Front top honors for a

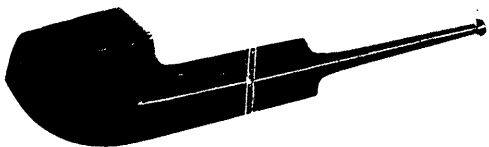
college newspaper in the state.

You can join the 40-man Front reporting team and one of the best college papers in the state. We always have room for improvement, and maybe you have exactly what we need. Summer positions, both paid and voluntary, are now open. Talk with Editor John Stolpe at the noon hours daily through next Wednesday in the editorial office, 315 Viking Union.

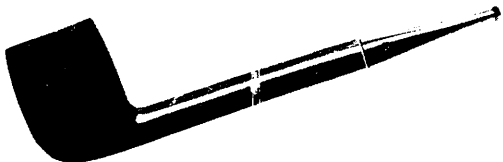
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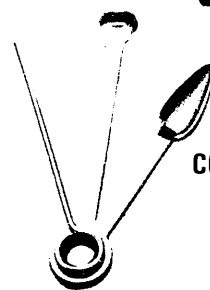
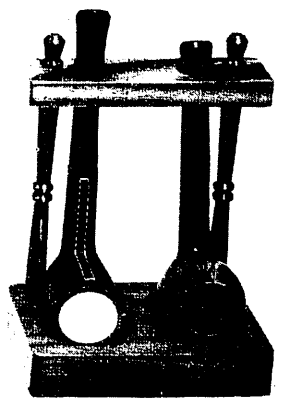


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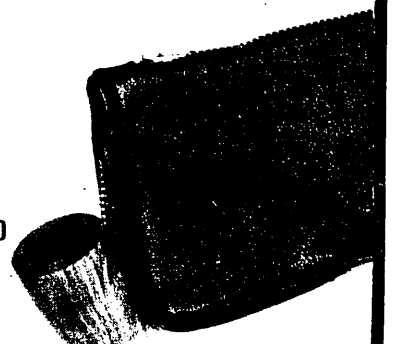
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--Thoreau

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Campus Briefs

Graduation Ushers Needed

The dean of women's office is looking for women students to usher at the June 11 commencement exercises. Anyone who is interested should contact Dean of Women Mary Robinson in Old Main 214.

"Boys in The Band"

Three additional performances of "Boys in The Band" have been scheduled for those who were unable to see it during the initial run.

The student-directed play about homosexuality will be performed at 4 and 8:15 p.m. today and at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the fourth floor of the Viking Union addition.

Director George Mead, a senior speech major from Seattle, said the decision to add the extra performances came after a number of students complained that they had been unable to get in to the limited-seating performances.

Bike Thief Spotted

The student who called the Western Front last week to say that he had just cut the bolt off a locked bike while some 40 students watched and did nothing, is completely wrong, according to Security Officer Chuck Page.

Page said that Security had several calls on it.

In fact, one Higginson Hall student jumped onto his own bike and tried to follow the apparent thief, he said.

"There were others looking for him also," Page pointed out. "Three police cars were called to the scene."

The student with the bolt cutters had told the Front that it was his own bike.

"In view of the current rash of thefts, I wanted to see how easily it would be to cut a lock without being caught," he said.

ARCO Hearing

An application by ARCO to build an outfall pipe and to discharge effluent into Georgia Strait will be considered at a public meeting June 22, 7 p.m. at Assumption Gym.

A permit to build the facility will be issued if anchorage and navigation, water quality standards and fish and wildlife welfare are considered.

The meeting is sponsored by the Army Corps of Engineers and the Northwest region of the Water Quality Office of the Environment Protection Agency.

"Forum" Auditions Start

Auditions for "A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum" will be held Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Tryouts for the musical comedy will be held at the Bellingham Theatre Guild, H and Dupont streets.

Bill Barwise, a senior speech major from Seattle, has been selected to direct the play. He described the play as a "Marx brothers romp in Rome." Persons interested in comic acting and singing are especially needed.

The play will be presented July 27-31 and August 3-7. Persons interested in helping with the production should contact Barwise at 734-0225.

Museum Art Auction

The Whatcom Museum of History and Art will hold a silent auction from June 6 through June 27.

There will be paintings, prints, sculptures and ceramics offered at the auction.

Among the contributing artists are David Marsh, Thomas Johnston and Patrick McCormick of the art department, and Morrie Alexander, Master Carver of the Lummi, who has donated a recently completed 9-foot totem pole.

Fountain Fishing Report

Fish in Fisher Fountain. You have got to be kidding.

Seven catfish and one perch were reported taken from Fisher Fountain last Thursday night.

How they got there no one seems to know. But one thing is certain; it was a record catch.

Don't get your hopes up though. The fountain was drained right after the discovery.

Saltzman Memorial Fund

The Adele Saltzman Memorial Loan Fund is \$800 short of its \$1,000 goal. The loan fund cannot be put into operation until the \$1,000 mark is reached.

Contributions may be sent to the Adele Saltzman fund, Western Washington State College Foundation, College Hall 243.

Proposed Budget Cuts

College President Charles J. Flora has prepared a revised statement to the Board of Trustees regarding proposed spending cuts for the coming biennium.

However, a spokesman in Flora's office said the contents of the report will not be made public until the Trustees have met Thursday.

Birnam Wood Fire

The Bellingham Fire Department was called Sunday to extinguish a grease fire in Birnam Wood Apartments, according to Security Officer Chuck Page.

Page said security received a call at 9:40 p.m. and the fire department was called a minute later.

The amount of damage has not yet been determined. Page said the

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---Bill Osborn



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TOPAZ

Flora Says ASAC Has No Relationship to Co-op

By BOB MCLAUCHLAN
Front Reporter

President Charles Flora has sent a letter to the Associated Students Activities Commission (ASAC), telling them that they have no control over the hiring of the Bookstore manager.

A power struggle between ASAC and the Bookstore has been building since March over the appointment of a new Bookstore manager.

Bookstore manager Ray Knabe is retiring in July and the Bookstore Board has chosen Assistant Manager George Elliot to replace him.

Several members of ASAC feel that they have the right to make the decision since they claim that the Bookstore is under the Viking Union staff and therefore is under ASAC jurisdiction.

Flora told the Front that ASAC does not have any relation to the Bookstore Board.

"I see nothing in the 1966 ASAC document which says anything about hiring a manager," he said.

Flora said that he may be wrong, but that is his interpretation of the document, which lists the powers of ASAC.

"I have the power to overrule both the Bookstore board and the AS Legislature," he added.

When asked about the bill passed by ASAC last quarter which asks the AS Legislature to remind the Bookstore Board of its obligations to notify ASAC prior to any openings in the Bookstore management so that ASAC may begin interviewing applicants for the position, Flora said that he did not know about it.

Elliot who became assistant manager on Feb. 5, 1968, said that the Bookstore Board brought him in with the purpose of making him manager after Knabe's retirement.

He said that he will probably take over in the middle of August, although it says August 31 in the Bookstore minutes.

He defined the role of the Bookstore as a service organization and feels that he can make it a student organization.

"I strongly believe that with my organizational



GEORGE ELLIOT

setup, I could involve more students," Elliot said.

Elliot also said that in Friday's Bookstore Board meeting \$50,000 was set aside for rebate. This year there was \$15,000 for the rebate system.

He pointed out that this money comes from profits.

He said that he believes there will be a discount system rather than the rebate.

"This means more money to the students," he said. This is because there is not so much clerical and paperwork involved.

Housing and Dining

How Do You Spend \$600,000 in Reserves?

By PAT BRENNEN
Front Reporter

The Housing and Dining System is considering various ways to spend some of the \$600,000-\$800,000 it has in its reserve fund, including constructing a fieldhouse on south campus, improving Lakewood, converting some residence halls into apartment units and providing a security force for the residence areas.

Gerald Brock, director of housing, said that the amount in the reserve fund has varied from \$600,000 to \$1 million during the six years he has held his office.

"The money in the reserve fund is not just sitting around," he pointed out.

"All of the money will be sent back into the Housing and Dining System in one way or another. We have many plans on how to spend it."

He explained that the reserve fund consists of money that has been received in revenue over and above that which is needed to pay off bond debts.

"To satisfy investors, we aim for a 1.25 increase of revenue over bond payments per year, but the school wants us to try to achieve a 1.5 ratio."

To illustrate his point, Brock said that to build new facilities the Housing and Dining System must sell bonds to finance the construction. The system must pay back the money over a certain amount of time at a certain interest rate.

The Housing and Dining System determines what the annual payments of all bond debts will be and then tries to achieve annual revenue that is from 1.25 to 1.5 times better. The excess money then goes into the reserve fund.

FIELDHOUSE

Pete Coy, assistant director of housing, said the fieldhouse idea is a spin-off from the proposed student activity center idea for south campus that recently was canceled.

The fieldhouse would contain gym space, locker rooms, an equipment checkout area and surrounding athletic areas.

"It would be a place where one could go to play a little basketball or baseball without incurring the wrath of the coaches or getting in the way of one of the teams," Coy said.

"All of this would be either financed by bonds or paid for with student money. We feel that the off-campus housing students should have the opportunity to use more facilities on campus. As it

Coy suggested the fieldhouse idea at last week's AS Legislature meeting. He said that he hopes that they will have a committee start getting some plans drawn up for the fieldhouse and Lakewood facilities and submit them to the Housing and Dining Committee and other administrative offices.

"The Housing and Dining Committee has indicated favorable interest in the fieldhouse idea, but if students want this type of facility they should start putting some effort in on it," Coy said.

LAKWOOD

Coy has indicated that the Housing and Dining System is prepared to allot \$150,000-\$200,000 for the refurbishing of Lakewood, the school's recreational property on the west side of Lake Whatcom.

The refurbishing would include a new combination boat and bathhouse, repairs of the existing dock, access roads and parking areas.

RESIDENCE HALLS

There has been some talk, according to Coy, of converting some of the dorms to one-bedroom apartment units. He said that the housing office has plans to convert Highland, Higginson, Beta and Gamma residence halls to apartment units at a cost of about \$2,000 per unit.

Each unit would contain a bath, kitchen, living and bedroom area, and would be occupied by two students or a married couple.

"With the trend student housing is taking, dorms are increasingly difficult to keep full," Coy said.

"The apartment-like units such as Birnam Wood are the popular living area now. Of course, nothing is really definite yet, but hopefully this may come about in a couple of years."

SECURITY

The roles of the resident aides in the dorms will change from that of rule enforcer to that of counselor next fall, Coy said.

With the change the housing office is considering the possibility of hiring some uniformed security people, possibly students, to patrol dorm halls and to protect students and their property.

The security people would be paid by the housing office and would be supervised by the security office.

"Their main job would be to prevent thefts," Coy stated. "We don't want to get any real

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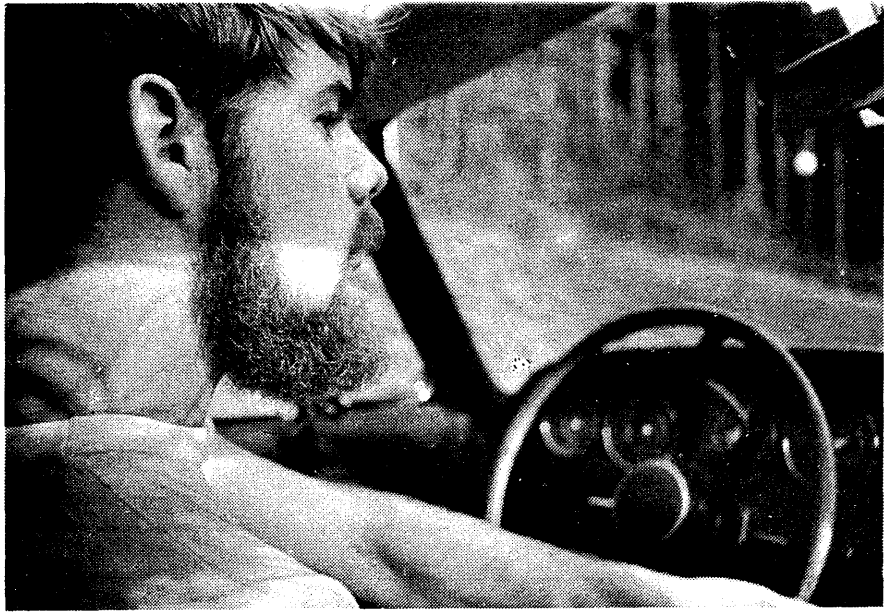
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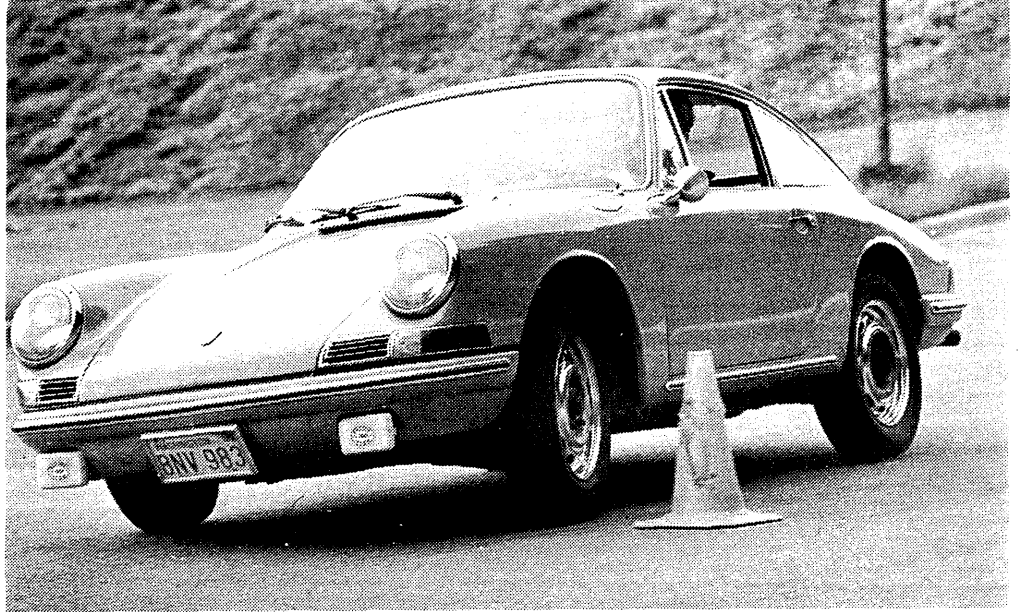
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Alex MacDonald



Porsche 911

Autocross: Slalom Racing on Wheels

A sport as old as the sports car, the autocross is indeed an exciting and challenging sport.

The autocross is a race against time. It is like a ski-slalom event but with a car rather than skis.

The driver must take his car as fast as he is able to handle it, through a series of cones and tires set up on a course.

This reporter was given a ride in a 1966 Porsche 911 driven by Alex MacDonald in last Friday's autocross event sponsored by Western's Motor Sports Club.

MacDonald took first place when he weaved through the gates in 35 seconds flat; Stephen Eastlick took second with 36.1 seconds in a 1961 Sprite and Jeffy Erickson placed third with 37.9 seconds in a 1971 Datsun 250Z.

The feeling one gets in going through the autocross course is sensational. With speeds of 50 to 60 miles-an-hour on some straightaway sections and some

fine handling in and out of the gates, one feels like his head is one step behind the rest of him.

You just get used to going one way around a cone when the driver swings the steering wheel the other way.

Horsepower does not make much difference in the autocross. In fact, many a Volkswagen have done just as well as your larger high-powered cars.

Steering, suspension, brakes and the driver's handling ability are the most important factors.

In autocross, five seconds are added to a driver's time if he hits a cone or tire. Ten seconds are added for missing a gate.

John Hopkins, president of Western's Motor Sports Club, said that the autocross is "very good for people in testing themselves and their cars even if they have not raced before."

There will be another autocross from 6 to 10 p.m. Friday in lot 17B behind

the steam plant.

He pointed out that there are several racing classes including large, medium and small sedans and large, medium and small sports cars.

These classes are based on the size of the car and the engine displacement.

The club, which was just started this year by several Tacoma Community College transfer students, also has sponsored five gymkhanas and two rallies.

A gymkhana is similar to an autocross but is much trickier. The driver must back around cones, and

park. Sometimes he is blind-folded and must follow the directions given by a navigator.

In a rally a good watch and odometer play an important part. The driver and navigator are given a set of instructions on how fast to drive and where to go. The driver must follow these instructions explicitly as points will be taken off if the driver is late or early in arriving at the designation. The winner is the driver who follows the instructions the closest.

The course of a rally may be as much as 15 to 20 miles.

Professor Attacks Evaluation Criteria

By LARRY LEMON
Copy Editor

Richard Vawter will be terminated as an assistant professor of physics in June, 1972, unless he corrects certain "weaknesses" noted in his 1971 annual evaluation.

Vawter objects not only to the "weaknesses" attributed to him, but also to what he calls the "research or publish-or-perish" criteria for evaluation.

In an interview in his office last Tuesday, Vawter said that the two main weaknesses noted in his termination letter were "slow research and poor upper-division teaching."

"The poor teaching charge is not true at all," he said.

"The real issue is research. They're trying to use my termination letter as a club to make me do something I shouldn't. Research should be done in the larger schools and universities."

Vawter is completing his third year at Western. He received his Ph.D. in physics from the State University of New York at Stony Brook in 1968 and teaching Physics 101 has been his primary assignment at Western.

Vawter contends that the present evaluation system is based on research and the resulting publications.

"My feelings are that Western is not a University of Washington, and that the major obligation of this college is to teach students," he said. "Taxpayers pay for teaching, not research."

"No one has a good method of judging a teacher. The only semi-method, and the one now in use, is to count the number of publications," he said.

"To publish, you have to pick out a problem for research that no one cares about," he added. "It's a waste of a lot of energy on an esoteric subject."

Vawter said the poor upper-division teaching charge is meaningless.

"I haven't had the opportunity to teach many upper-division courses, and it's not as though I haven't asked. It's been a year since I've taught above the 200 level," he said.

Vawter said that in order to do research, instructors must cheat their students.

"In light of the large student-faculty ratio, it's impossible to do real research," he said.

"Promotion is based on the number of publications a teacher has to his record," he said.

"And physics is probably worse than any other field. To be published, you have to do research on a remote and hard problem. This takes time, and departments and faculty have to steal time from their teaching—the easiest way is to make bigger classes."

"You can see the end result at the University of Washington, where there are 500 students in a class and only one multiple-choice exam," he said.

"A student can pass and still not know what the hell's going on. One mid-term and a final don't give a proper evaluation."

Vawter said the current faculty reductions (from 17 to 15 in physics this fall) will only harm the faculty-student ratio and make the research problem more acute.

"My termination letter indicates that if I play ball I will be retained," he said.

"I'm not going to be given any upper-division courses so the only reason for rehiring me would be if I do research."

"The major emphasis, whether the administration says so or not, is on the number of publications an instructor has. Survival depends on academic esoteric research. It's unfortunate but true," he said.

"The system is changing, but everyone has to do his part," he said.

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STUDENTS' Co-op STORE



Watchdogs Serve Key Role in Lock Systems



Campus watchdogs might be one way to describe Western's locksmiths Robert and Marion Harmon. From their tiny lockshop tucked away in the corner of the physical plant, they engineer and maintain all the lock systems in campus.

Cutting of the lockshop budget was included in Flora's proposed budget cuts, but Stewart Litzsinger, director of the physical plant, said that if monies must be saved in the physical plant, they will be saved in other ways. The lockshop plays too vital a role in safe-guarding the college, students and their property.

According to Smith, Western seems to be unique, as it is the only school on the West Coast that does all its key engineering, planning and designing, as well as maintaining the locking and keying system of a building. Normally done by the manufacturer, the planning might take 6 to 8 months to be done. The campus locksmiths are able to re-key a building in a matter of hours.

Locksmiths are becoming a rare breed. Presently there are only about 11,000 locksmiths in the United States. Locksmithing is not just a trade you pick up, Smith and Harmon said. "It's something you grow up with," Smith said.

The apprentice might be training for years before his teacher intrusts him with the secrets of the trade. A locksmith, because of his high-security job and easy access to everything is finger-printed, bonded and thoroughly investigated by the FBI.

In addition to the planning and maintenance of the lock systems on campus, the locksmiths also keep a careful watch for any hazardous locks. Strict safety rules on what kinds of locks that can be used in different places are set down in a building code. The locks in High Street Hall, for example, were found to be illegal, and had to be completely redone.

Faculty Council Sets Priority for Salary Hike

Increases in faculty salaries next year, if there is enough money to grant them at all, will be given in a priority order approved by the Faculty Council.

Mel Davidson, chairman of the Council, said that in the past, increases in faculty salaries have been given out of a "salary pool" created by the Legislature.

But for next year, he says, "we're not sure whether there is a pool." When the Legislature passed the new budget, they used wording which no one has been able to interpret yet. But, even if some funds are available, there will not be as much money as there has been in the past.

Recognizing this, the Faculty Council has set priorities to be used in determining what types of increases will be made. In setting these priorities,

the Council scrapped a plan which would have spread any extra money evenly to all faculty members.

Increases will be granted in this order: First, merit increases. These are increases by one step in the salary schedule, granted to faculty members who have special merit. The decision to grant a merit increase is made by the department and reviewed by the Dean of Western.

Second, step increases. These are automatic increases of step in the salary schedule, one each year.

Third, cost of living adjustments. The council has also approved the continued funding of sabbaticals, for which faculty members receive 3/4 pay.

Residence Hall Rules Change with the Times

Resident hall living has liberalized tremendously in the six years that Jerry Brock, director of housing, has been at Western.

Six years ago students were not allowed to lock their room doors and still had room checks for cleanliness and illegal products.

Students also had to sign in and out of their dorms and had to be in at 11 p.m. weekdays and 1 a.m. on weekends.

There were no co-educational dormitories.

To eat at Saga you had to wear the proper school clothing—cut-offs were not allowed and to eat dinner on Sundays, male students had to wear ties.

In residence halls now, students have 18-hour visitation on weekdays and 20-hour visitation on weekends. Students can go in and out of the halls any time they choose without being checked on.

Room checks are not made, except when furniture from the lounges are missing.

Brock said that the only dress regulations in the Saga eating facilities are something on the feet and body.

"They restrict bare feet and bathing suits," Brock said.

Two years ago both Higginson and Kappa became co-ed by floors. This brought a whole new era to residence halls.

Next year Omega will become co-ed by wings and Beta/Gamma will become co-ed by suite.

the students asked for it, while Beta (men)/Gamma (women) was selected to make it more comparable to off-campus living, Brock said.

"Beta/Gamma could end up predominately men or women," he said.

Co-ed dorms give housing more flexibility in placing students, Brock said.

"It also appears to be more desirable and comes closer to a more real-life setting," he pointed out. "We do not separate one from the other."

Brock sees even more drastic changes in he future.

Passage of the 18-year-old vote would make it lawful for drinking in private rooms and social visitation would be forgotten, he said.

The Board of Trustees is voting in July on drinking in dorms for those of legal age.

The role of the resident aide will be less, he said. Next year, the aid will become more of a counselor and not wholly a law enforcer, although he will retain some power.

In the future he will strictly be a counselor, Brock said.

"Either our own security force will become the arresting force or the police will be brought on campus," he said.

In any event, Brock sees the dorms as being more heavy on security "because people do not seem to be able to control their own environment."

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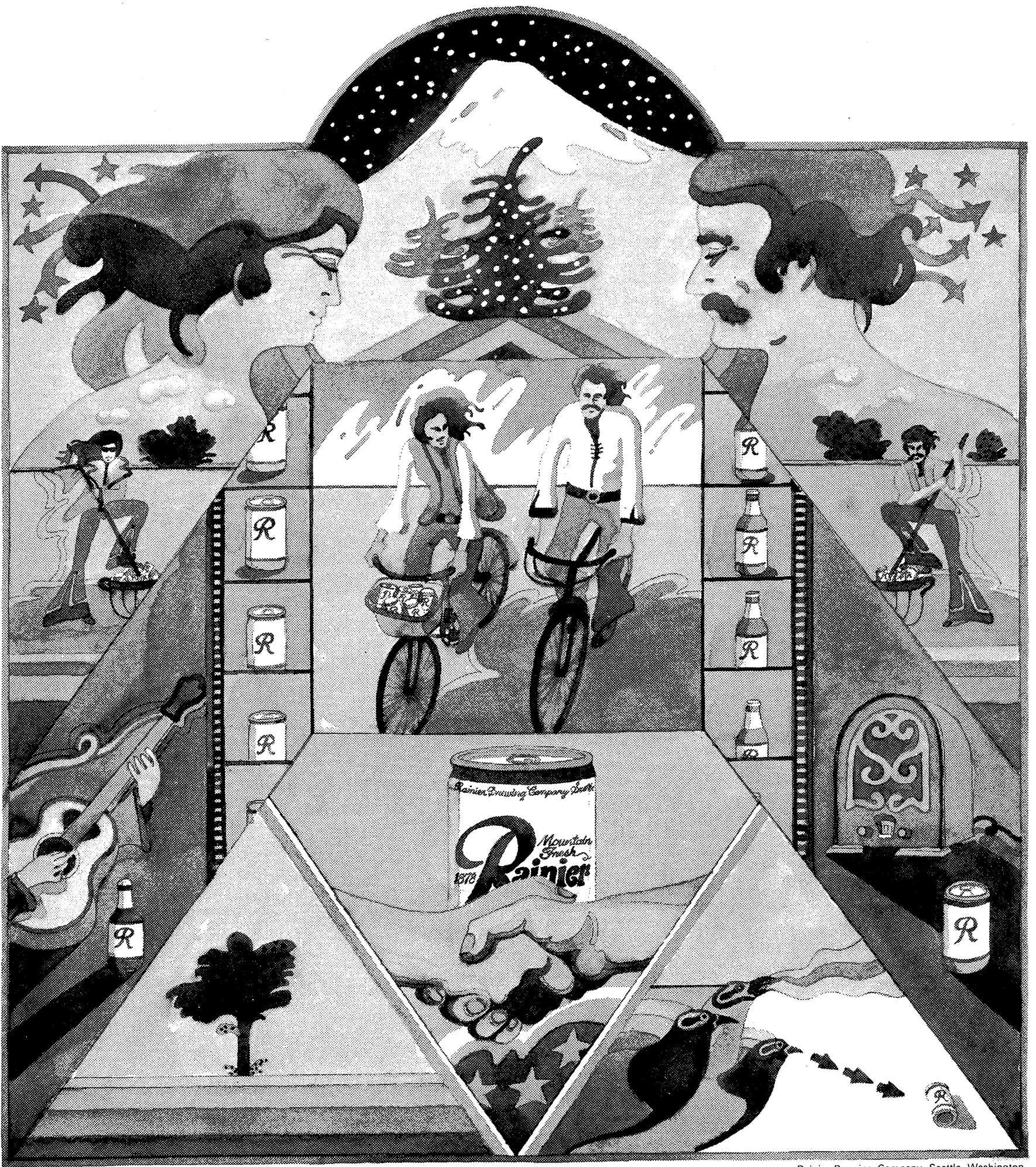
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Wait Until Next Year?

Records, Narrow Misses Highlight Vik Sports Year

By PAUL MADISON
Sports Reporter



Another sports year is almost at a close. Only national spring sport championships remain. Fortunately, it seems that the biggest athletic victory of the year was averting a complete shut-down after next season.

Two Viking teams narrowly missed Evergreen Conference (Evco) championships, while the basketball squad tied for their title. The baseball and football teams both went down to the final weekend of action before being eliminated.

Outstanding performances were turned in by numerous individuals, including Glenn Hadland, Vic Randall and Tom Wigg, football; Neal Larson and Gary White, basketball; Lee Andersen, wrestling; Don Balke and Ron Porterfield, baseball; Mike Vorce and Jim Magee, track and Stever Doerrer, tennis.

Andersen earned NAIA All-America recognition for his fourth place finish in the 158-pound class at the wrestling nationals in Boone, N.C.

Honorable mention All-America acclaim went to Randall and White. Randall set two school records, intercepting nine passes during the 1970 season at his safety position, for a career total of 26.

Guard Neal Larson has an outstanding season in his final year of basketball. "Mr. Hustle," the Vik captain, set season marks in assists (133) and steals (101).

Balke and Porterfield had excellent seasons this spring on the baseball diamond. Porterfield made the NAIA All-West Coast first nine as he hit .328 and had a fielding average of .994, making only one error at his first base station all year.

Doerrer paced a fine tennis team to a second place in the Evco tournament. The Vik's No. 1 netter will join Arnie Larson in representing NAIA District I in the national tournament in Kansas City, Mo.

The Western soccer squad won the Western Washington Conference Soccer championship for the third year in a row.

The finest contest of the year had to be Western's 14-inning 1-0 baseball victory over Eastern Oregon. Though no record is available, the game was most likely the longest scoreless battle in Viking history.

The Vik basketball team's narrow 67-65 loss to Central at Ellensburg would rate a close second. Nearly 500 staunch Viking fans braved an icy Snoqualmie Pass for that one.

The Viking crew continued its rapid improvement. Its biggest triumph was winning the Pacific Lutheran Invitational.

Other team trophies won were the cager's Turlock Invitational for the second straight year, and the tracksters first place trophy won at the Pacific Lutheran Invitational Relays.

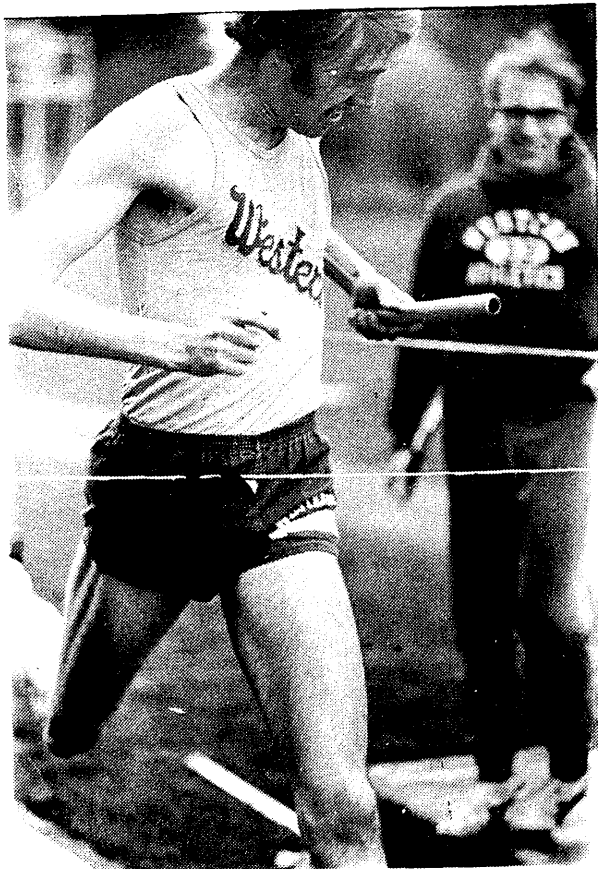
Finest coaching innovation was track mentor Dick Bowman's "Superblocks," which were appropriately hailed until they were ruled illegal after two weeks their opening appearance.

Track records set this year were turned in by Vorce, intermediate hurdles (53.4), Magee, 220-yd. dash, (21.7), Bill Long, pole vault (14-0), Jim Wilcox, shot put (50-3), and the 440-yd. relay team of Vorce, Magee, Dan Wakefield and Mike Page (42.5).

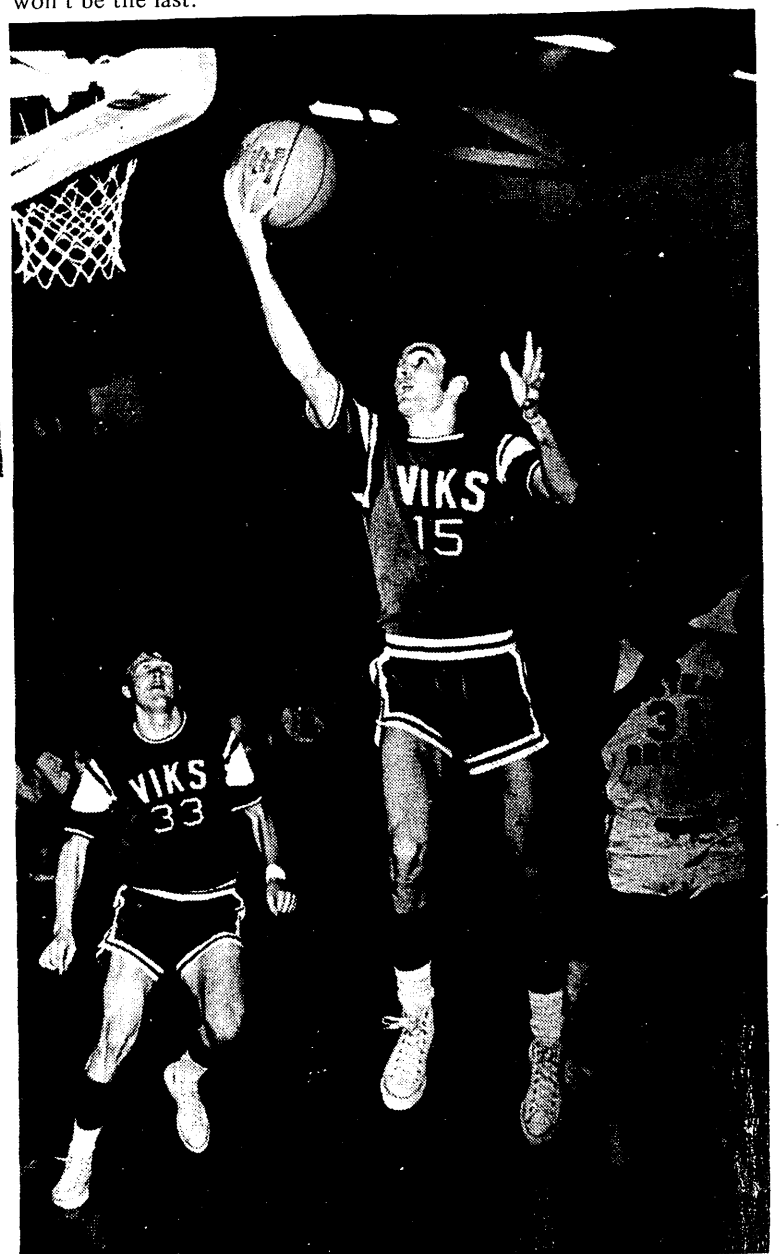
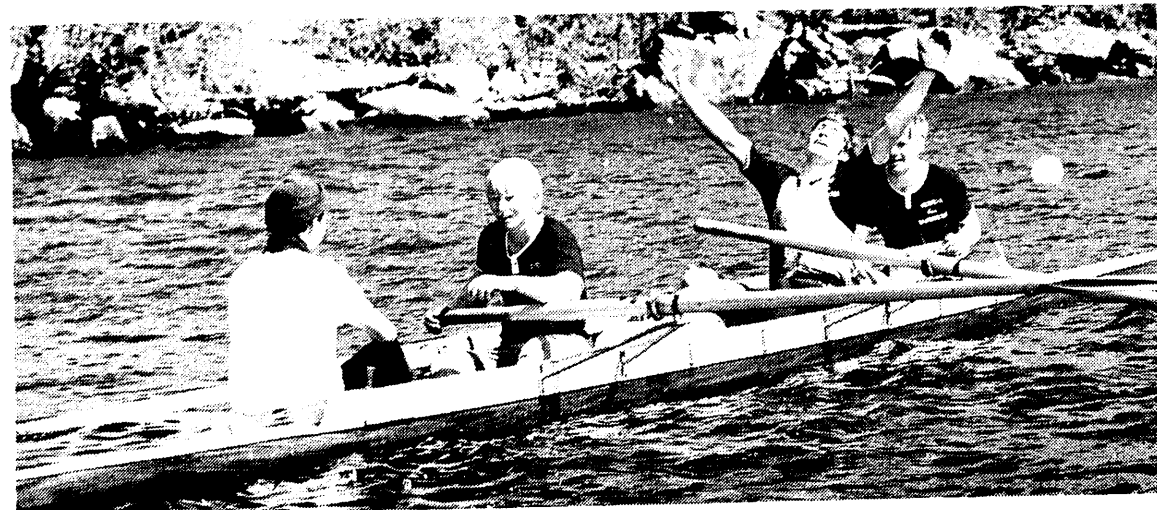
All teams had a successful rebuilding year, though, and 1971-72 looks to be possibly the finest ever in Western history. Hopefully, it won't be the last.



Fall sports saw, and felt, a lot of bodily contact. Above, Tom Wigg, Vik fullback, is stopped abruptly, as were the gridders' title hopes, by Central in the Vikings 24-7 loss to the Wildcats during Homecoming. At left, Glenn Hindin battles with a University of Washington booter, as Western's soccer squad won their third straight Western Washington Conference championship.



Spring sports brought Western much success, in between the rain drops. At left, Jeff May crosses the finish first in the mile relay against Eastern Washington while Mike Page beams in approval. Above, Don Balke fires another strike as he led the Vik nine with 65 strikeouts and a 1.02 earned run average. Below, the lightweight four crew celebrates another victory, one of many including two wins over the highly touted University of Washington shell.



Above, Mike Franza goes up for an easy two during the cagers 82-57 romp over Eastern Oregon. After a 20-6 year, Franza, Lee Roy Shults (33) and several other returnees give the Western hoop future a bright outlook.

Net Duo Wins Trip to NAIA

Western's varsity tennis squad won one title and took second place in the team standings in the NAIA District I match, held Friday and Saturday in Spokane.

Steve Doerrer and Arnie Larson won the doubles championship, qualifying them for the national tournament in Kansas City, Mo., beginning on Monday.

Whitworth won the district team crown with 15 points, followed by Western 11, Central 3, Pacific Lutheran 1 and Eastern Washington no score.

Doerrer and Larson defeated Butch Thomason and Bruce Gorgan of Whitworth in three sets for their win. The Vik pair took third in last week's Evergreen Conference (Evco) championships, where Western placed second to Southern Oregon.

In singles action, Larry Corbin advanced to the semi-finals before being stopped by Thomason. Corbin was Western's top placer in singles.

Coach Don Wiseman was pleased with his Vik team.

"We did a real fine job," Wiseman said. "We are just as good as Whitworth and showed it last week."

Whitworth took third in the Evco match.

"I'm very proud of these guys," Wiseman said. "They just did an outstanding job all season. This is one of the best teams I've coached."

Whether or not Doerrer and Larson go to Kansas City is contingent on a decision by the Athletic Department. Wiseman indicated he feels that permission will be granted to send the Viking duo to the nationals.

"Steve and Arnie could do very well," the Vik mentor said of their chances. "It's one big tournament and they are very capable and could do a fine job. You just never know in these kind of tournaments."

Wiseman will lose three netters by graduation, Doerrer, Corbin and Steve Adelstein. However, Wiseman said he has some fine young men coming up and next year's team could be a great one.

"We have a good chance at next year's title," Wiseman commented.

All-Sports Banquet Tonight

Jim Smith, University of Washington (UW) wrestling coach, will be the featured speaker at the "W" Club's All-Sports banquet tonight at 8 p.m. at the Viking Commons Dining Hall.

For Smith it will be a homecoming of sorts. He coached at Western during the 1965-66 season, moving to the UW the following year after his Vikings demolished the Huskies 41-0 in a dual meet.

Since going to Seattle, Smith has raised the Husky mat program to national prominence. His finest dual meet record came during the 1969-70 campaign

when the Huskies were 16-3-1. They finished second in the Pacific-8 meet and seventh in the NCAA championships. This past season Washington won the Pac-8 title.

Smith's overall record at the UW is 54-29-3.

Lettermen already signed up for the banquet will be admitted free, all others wishing to attend will be charged \$3.50 at the door.

WESTERN FRONT SPORTS

Viks Second in District One Track Windstorm

By KENT SHERWOOD
Sports Editor

Despite cold weather and a violent windstorm, Western's tracksters took second in the NAIA District I meet, Saturday in Ellensburg.

Central won the team title with 81 points, followed by Western 40, Eastern Washington and Simon Fraser University 23, Whitworth 10 and Pacific Lutheran 7.

The Viks won five events in the meet, which was disrupted by winds that caused most of performances to fall far below those turned in at the Evergreen Conference (Evco) meet, held a week earlier.

Bill Long won the pole vault at 14-0, just barely missing the bar at 14-6. Long went through the season undefeated in Evco competition. Steve Lippit won the six-mile run, an event he placed second in at the Evco meet.

The Viks mile relay team of Mike Force, Dick Foley, Jeff May and Mike Page won their event, beating Central for the second week in a row after losing to the Wildcats in the Western-Central dual meet two weeks ago.

Ken Johnson won the high hurdles and Kelly Stecker took the mile for the Vikings other blue ribbons.

Jim Magee, winner of the Evco 220-yd. dash, took second in that event behind Whitworth's Greg Hayashi. Magee also took third in the 100-yd. dash in a race won by Central's Steve Slavens.

Other placings for the Viks were: May and Foley third and fourth, respectively, in the 440; the 440-yd. relay team of Vorce, Magee, Dan Wakefield, and Page took second; Paul Scovel, third in the steeplechase; Jim Wilcox, fourth in the shot put and Mark Salzman, fourth in the triple jump.

Tomorrow three Viks will compete in the NAIA national meet in Billings, Mont. Vorce and Magee will run in the intermediate hurdles and 220, respectively, by virtue of winning the Evco crown in those events. Page will run in the open 440 and Magee in the 100 as their Evco times qualified them for the national three day meet.

Long also qualified for the Billings affair by winning the Evco title, but declined to go. Lippit, too, qualified but will not compete as he will run the Eugene (Ore.) Marathon this Sunday.

Accompanying the Vik representatives will be assistant coach Marty Walsh.

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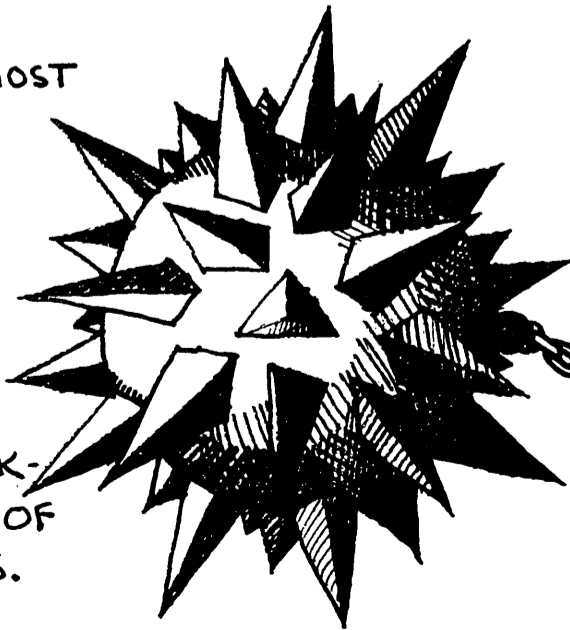
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