

The WESTERN FRONT

Vol. 64 No. 26

Western Washington State College

February 8, 1972

Three depts feel cutbacks

Tight money = tight classrooms



Photo by RICH COLLINGWOOD

By KEN RITCHIE
Managing Editor

The reduction of state revenues has caused a reduction of funding in all areas supported by tax monies. Western is no exception.

More and more students are finding it difficult to take classes in their major or minor areas as the reduced level of spending has caused cutbacks in all departments.

Here are details of three departments facing the pinch on campus.

"We turn away hundreds from classes," Sam Porter, chairman of the technology department, said.

In some cases more than 100 people will try to get into a class that will hold no more than 20.

Porter cited instances of majors in technology waiting until their junior year before they could take freshman level tech courses.

"We need a few more faculty and a little more space," he said.

Latest figures show 365 persons have tech as a major and 90 have it for a minor. Currently the department has 13 full-time instructors and three are working part-time.

"We can't adjust the faculty fast enough to keep up with the student's changing needs."

The department has requested three additional instructors, two full-time and one part-time.

"This would greatly help for one or two years," Porter said.

"We'd go Saturdays, Sundays

and nights, if we had the faculty."

Near technology is the art department with much the same problem.

Last year the art department was cut from 19 to 17 faculty members.

It has 461 majors and 192 minors.

"The way it is now, it's almost impossible for a student to get started on his major in his freshman year or for a transfer student to get into any art classes until his second or third quarter at Western," commented David Marsh, chairman of the art department.

"By the end of junior registration for winter quarter, there were no sophomore art classes available and the freshman classes were filled with sophomores."

Marsh noted that more cutbacks were made in the arts and humanities areas than in the science and math areas.

"The inordinate number of scientists in the administration may be a cause of the budgeting decisions."

There is a curriculum change proposal for the art department presently before the Academic Council, which Marsh hopes will partially alleviate the problem of overcrowding.

"It can't get any worse," he said.

As more and more students realize the scarcity of teaching jobs they are beginning to plan for careers in other fields.

The business and economics department is also too popular.

Chairman of that department, Howard Mitchell, said last week that they might have to cut back 10 to 15 per cent on last year's enrollment.

"We don't have the exact figures, but we are staffed below the average formula for the college," Mitchell said.

Business and economics has 22 full-time faculty members instructing 616 majors, and 371 minors.

Mitchell said one of the problems is trying to provide enough course sections for the surplus of interested students.

"We seem to be a very popular department," Mitchell said, "but we can't respond adequately to the interest that's expressed."

Enrollment in business and economics courses at Western has risen between 15 and 20 per cent recently, almost twice as much as the college overall.

The current overpopularity in Mitchell's department started in the fall of 1970 when students interest shifted from teacher education to other areas.

Another of the problems Mitchell must contend with is the difficulty recruiting the best possible teachers.

Starting salaries in his department average about \$1,500 below the salaries at similar institutions.

At Western it is about \$11,000 compared to an average of \$12,500 elsewhere.

"We're at a competitive disadvantage," Mitchell said.

"Our ability to improve depends upon whether or not

the college can get sufficient additional funds to help out the various departments that are experiencing heavy student enrollment."

An information bulletin from the Seattle Community College Federation of Teachers mentions a gradual deterioration of quality education at SCC.

"Some symptoms of this are larger classes, overloaded labs, insufficient equipment and supplies, long waiting lists, closed classes."

The federation went on strike

in an attempt to rectify these and other problems.

The Board of Trustees at SCC obtained a restraining order forcing the teachers back to classes.

John Barton, president of the SCC chapter of the federation will speak at a meeting in BH 105 Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Barton, who is also the legislative chairman of the Washington State Federation of Teachers, will discuss the intentions and consequences of the strike at SCC.

Get behind the Front

Today is the second day of press week, sponsored by the Western Front. The entire college community is invited to visit the Front office, located in VU 313, to meet the staff and take advantage of complimentary coffee and doughnuts.

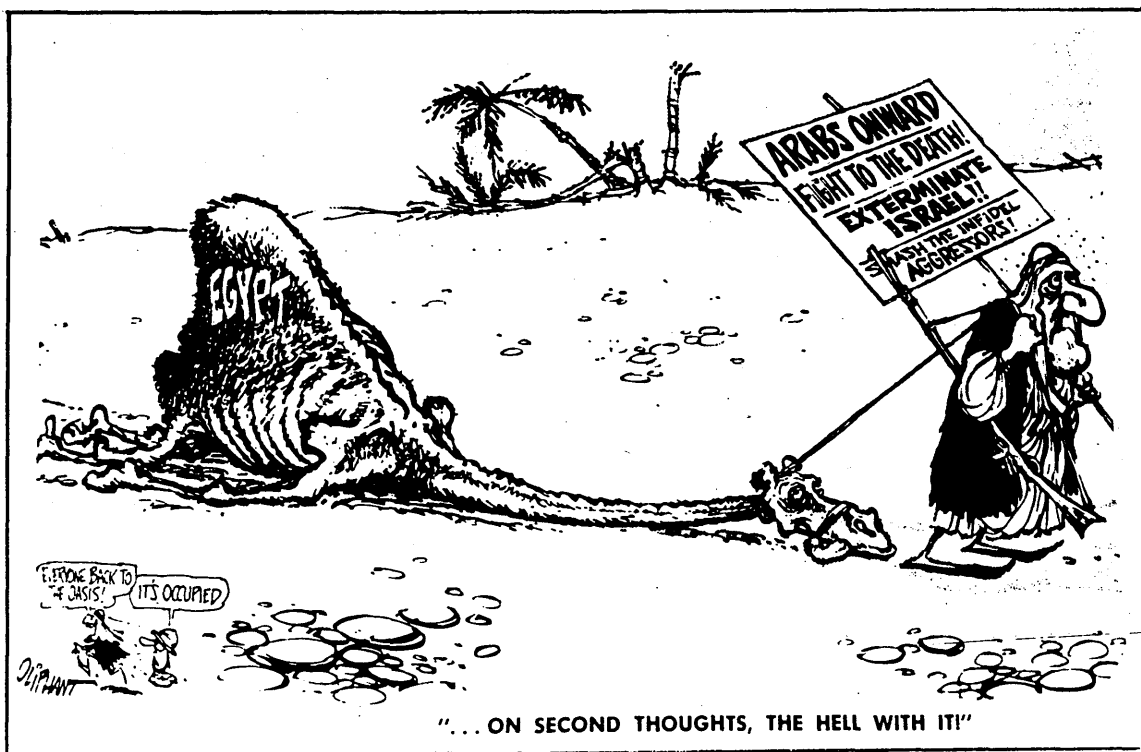
Various displays illustrating the physical production of the Front are available for public scrutiny.

Staff members are on hand throughout the day to answer questions and offer explanations on all aspects of Front production.

In addition, Pat Oliphant, Pulitzer Prize winning cartoonist for the Denver Post, is on campus today, as guest journalist-in-residence, sponsored by the journalism program.

In conjunction with press week, an open forum panel will be held Friday, at 1 p.m. in the VU Lounge. Several student leaders will be available to answer questions concerning their respective positions in an attempt to open channels between themselves and the college community.

Press week will continue through Friday.



"... ON SECOND THOUGHTS, THE HELL WITH IT!"

Front Editorials

Racers are getting waxed



The ethical motivation behind the decision of the Activities Council to suspend Western ski team funds for the remainder of this academic year (see story, page 8) for "misuse of funds" is undeniably clear, yet we cannot help but question the original intent of the allotment granted through the ski team's budget.

It is an irrefutable fact that snow skiing, as a recreational activity, is an expensive venture in itself. When placed in a competitive light, however, the "venture" tends to become quite costly.

The ski team's former budget stipulated that money obtained from college sources was allowed to pay only for

mileage, gas and lodging. The budget did not include monetary coverage for lift tickets, costing \$6 per ticket, nor did anyone appear to take into consideration money spent by the racers for equipment, uniforms and maintenance of both.

It would seem only logical that instead of financing the Western ski team's gas and mileage expenses, the college could have paid for, in full or in part, lift ticket costs.

We are not condoning the ski team's tactics from an ethical viewpoint. It is, however, a matter which should be considered by the Activities Council from a motive-oriented viewpoint.

The ski team members were apparently not pocketing money received, nor were they spending the extra dollars on "after hours" entertainment.

Their motives, in fact, appear to be purely logical as far as economy goes. The question that now remains is next year's ski team budget, if there is to be one. Would it not be more plausible to transfer monies from travel expense to another category labeled "lift ticket expense?"

The fact remains, as the article in today's Western Front points out, that Western's ski team has made admirable showings at races thus far this season.

Jackie Lawson

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on the home front

by steve johnston

And they still didn't ask 'Why?'

"I don't believe you," Milton Bizz said.

"But it's true. A college student will never admit he doesn't understand something. It just goes against the grain," Farly Bulous said. "I mean college students are like the people in the story, 'The Emperor's New Clothes.' They can see some guy walking nude down the street and think up some rational explanation for it.



They would never say 'Hey, this guy is nude and I don't understand why.' No, they'll say something like 'This man is flaunting the establishment and showing his total freedom.'

"You see," Farly went on, "college students are terribly frightened of showing any signs of stupidity in front of other students, especially when they encounter something that is totally incomprehensible. The more idiotic it is the more a student will try to think up some rational answer. But never will they say they don't understand."

"I still don't believe you," Milton said.

"Okay, then meet me out on Red Square tomorrow at noon and I'll prove it to you."

The next day at noon, Milton walked out to Red Square and saw a small crowd gathered around a six-foot toe. He went over to the toe and tapped it on its side. "Is that you, Farly?" he asked.

"Yeah. Now just stand back and watch," came a muffled reply.

Milton stood back a little and looked the toe over. He had to congratulate Farly on his craftsmanship. The toe was made out of paper mache and painted green, and if it wasn't for a bright orange toenail, it would look like it was plucked off the Jolly Green Giant that morning.

Most students only slowed down as they passed the toe, giving it a quick once over and then hurry on their way. But one student stepped out of the small crowd around the toe and looked it over with a critical eye. "Yes, it is definitely a phallic symbol," he said, nodding his head. "The artist is attempting to say 'Screw the world, I am what I am.' And what he is is a big toe," someone said.

"Possibly," another student said. "But don't you think the artist is also trying to rid himself from his tortured environment through a manifestation?" This student took out his pipe and gave the toe an authoritative tap to drive home his point.

As if on cue, the toe stood up and starting running around Red Square fountain, every once in a while leaping high into the air. None of the students watching this showed any signs of surprise at a toe running around the fountain, but a few did clap.

"The artist is now showing life is a continuous circle and man must always run in it with the help of his toe," someone said.

Milton watched in awe as Farly continued running around the fountain. More students were stopping and offering comments about what was going on; some thought the toe was painted green to symbolize the ecology movement and others said it was green to symbolize life. No one asked why a six-foot green toe was running around Red Square fountain.

Suddenly Farly hit a spot of ice on the fountain's wall and fell on his head. The crowd roared its approval. "So man's life is a circle, but unlike a circle, it must come to an end," the student with the pipe shouted.

"No, no," another said, "the toe died from its polluted environment." No one else could offer any further explanation about the toe and so the crowd broke up and the students went their separate ways.

Milton ran up to Farly who was still lying on the bricks and shook the large toe. He could hear Farly rattling around inside like a peanut in a shell.

"Okay, Farly, you proved your point. No one questioned your motives," Milton told a somewhat dazed Farly as he crawled out of bottom of the toe.

"Of course not. They would never think of it." Farly stood the toe upright and eyed it. "How about if I put a light on the top and made it into a lamp? Do you think I could sell it?"

"Sure," Milton said. "The school would buy it with no questions asked."

Although there will be no art offered, the Western Front is throwing open its doors to the public for Press Week. All students are welcomed to come down to the office and oggle at the reporters, who are said to have some artistic value all their own.

Letters:

Susan Anastasio spins "modern day" fable

Editor, Western Front:

Once upon a time there was a family named Cy-Gon. Mr. Cy-Gon had two children, Pro and Anti. Now Mr. Cy-Gon's method of running the family was considered oppressive by Anti, so he rebelled. Pro remained acquiescent to his father.

Mr. Cy-Gon had a friend. Mr. Sam Ericka, who lived thousands of miles away. Sam took a great interest in the affairs of the Cy-Gon family, and decided that Anti must be punished for rebelling against his father. So Sam sent his obedient son, Joe, to beat Anti into submission.

Joe, being unfamiliar with the Cy-Gon family, could not tell the difference between Pro and Anti, so rained blows on both with indiscriminating vigor.

Now Mr. Cy-Gon had a brother, Han-Noy, who was sympathetic to Anti's rebellion. Sam Ericka decided from far away that Han-Noy should be punished for his sympathy, so he sent another son, Sam Jr., to attack Han-Noy. Sam told Sam Jr. that the rebellion was really Han-Noy's idea, and that Han-Noy had started all the trouble.

Sam Jr. and Joe fought and fought, and beat and beat against Anti and Han-Noy, to no avail. You remember that they could not discriminate between Pro and Anti, so Mr. Cy-Gon's children both suffered extremely, even though Sam had sent his sons to help Pro.

Now Sam Ericka had another son, John, who had been watching and thinking about all this. Seeing that things were going badly for Mr. Cy-Gon, Sam said, "John, you get on over there and beat hell out of Han-Noy and Anti Cy-Gon."

"But father," said John, "mother always told me to mind my own business and stay out of other people's family quarrels!"

"This is different," said Sam. "If Anti and Han-Noy win over Mr. Cy-Gon, they'll come over here and we'll have to fight them on our own doorstep."

"But why would they come over here? Anti wasn't mad at us, he was mad at Mr. Cy-Gon,

and Han-Noy wasn't mad at us either, until Sam Jr. and Joe started beating on him. If we stop, they won't be mad."

"Well, son, you may not know it, but all the trouble is really the fault of Han-Noy and Cy-Gon's close neighbor, Red Chy-Nah. He's the one who's behind the rebellion, and he wants to come over here and attack us."

"But father, Red Chy-Nah hasn't done a thing to help Anti or Han-Noy. As a matter of fact, Cy-Gon and Pro and Anti and Han-Noy all hate Red Chy-Nah—they've been enemies for ages!"

"Never mind, son, you just get on over there."

"But father, how can we help Cy-Gon and Pro if we hurt Pro just as much as Anti? And what has Anti ever done to us?"

"That's enough, son—get on over there!"

But John refused to go. Sam threatened to put him in jail for being incorrigible, so John left home rather than obey his father and hurt the far-away people who had done him no harm.

Many years later, Sam suddenly decided that Red Chy-Nah would not attack him after all. In fact, he decided to travel far and pay a friendly visit to Mr. Chy-Nah. John heard of this and rejoiced. "Now," he thought, "Joe and Sam Jr. can stop beating up Pro and Anti and Han-Noy and let them settle their own family quarrel."

But John was mistaken. Sam allowed Joe to come home, but told Sam Jr. to keep pounding Han-Noy and get in a few more licks on Anti while he was at it. "If Pro gets hurt," Sam added, "it's his own fault for looking so much like Anti and being in the way."

Joe was welcomed home proudly by Sam. "You've been a good son. You've done your duty and defended your home."

"Where's John?" asked Joe. "And how was I defending our home by punching Anti and Han-Noy thousands of miles away?"

"Never mind that," said Sam. "John left, and he'd better not come back. He wouldn't go to

the Cy-Gon's and beat up Anti and Han-Noy when I told him to. He's worse than a murderer!"

"But father," said Joe, "I only went because I didn't understand the situation. Didn't mother always tell us to mind our own business and stay out of other people's family quarrels?"

"This is different," said Sam. "If Anti and Han-Noy win over Mr. Cy-Gon, . . ."

Moral: SOME PEOPLE NEVER LEARN

Susan Anastasio

Bravo!

Editor, Western Front:

I congratulate the Western Front on maintaining the high standards of journalistic excellence I have come to know and expect. I can no longer still my rapture.

If my suspicions are correct, the new parking permits for Infirmary patients is the most blatant rip-off Western has tried to pull yet. And I will maintain my suspicions until I find out how much extra these permits will cost sick students. I hope it's me that's poorly informed.

I must also express my joy at seeing the "Dr. Burke and His Seven Presidents" story in the last issue of the Front. I had had the misfortune of reading page 6 of the Nov. 25 issue of the "Rolling Stone" saying that the story was a hoax. Perhaps the Front can clear up this little matter for me.

G.W. Hunter
Fairhaven College

Lauds Front

Editor, Western Front:

Thank you for the revealing article on prophylactics in last Tuesday's paper. Although the headline, "Condoms may come to Campus" at first confused me, I soon was enlightened and so I no longer envisioned some menacing force ready to attack this campus. I congratulate the Western Front for touching on these sensitive areas that are too often covered up and ignored.

Dan Harmon
Sophomore, English

Art proposed for library

Two major pieces of art have been proposed to Western's Board of Trustees by architect Fred Bassetti, designer of the Wilson Library additions.

The first proposal, a cluster of polyhedrons (many-sided figures) sculpted of redwood or cedar with a bronze block suspended inside, would be placed between the library and Haggard Hall.

The bronze piece would have the 26 letters of the alphabet, the ten arabic numerals and the

symbols for Pi and infinity carved on its 38 surfaces.

The 38 surfaces would appear through eight openings in the surrounding wooden structure. The piece, designed by Bassetti, would resemble a large cube set on one end and is to complement the Noguchi "sky viewer" sculpture in Red Square.

The second piece, a representative statue in red or dark granite, is to be placed at the north entrance of the library.

Designed by artist Richard

Beyer, the figure will be approximately 5 feet by 5 feet by 5 feet and represent either a bear or cougar.

The suggestion of a cougar raised some eyebrows at the Board of Trustees meeting.

"A Cougar?" exclaimed President Charles J. Flora. "He must have graduated from WSU."

Bassetti also proposed a series of tapestries, paintings and enlarged photographs for the interior of the newly-remodeled library.

BOT approves personnel changes

Western's Board of Trustees approved 10 personnel actions last Thursday.

Lynne Marie Yurovchak was appointed lecturer in economic and business for Winter quarter, 1972.

George R. Landrum, lecturer in philosophy, was reappointed for Winter and Spring quarters, 1972.

Thomas R. Hartley was reappointed lecturer in journalism for Spring, 1972.

Dean G. Elias, assistant to the director of the Center for Continuing Studies, was placed on a full-time basis as of Feb. 1.

Paul A. Kohl was appointed adjunct professor of history, a non-paying position.

Barrie P. Clarke was confirmed as a guest lecturer for the men's physical education department for the 6-week summer session.

An extension of leave without pay was granted Frederick Ellis, professor of

education, for the academic year 1972-3.

Leslie J. Thomas, associate professor of history, was granted extension of sick leave through March 17, 1972.

Edna Zoet, lecturer in economics and business was given sick leave for Winter quarter, 1972.

The board accepted the resignation of C. Ives Waldo, assistant professor at Fairhaven College, effective at the end of Spring quarter, 1972.

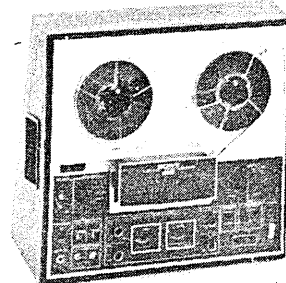
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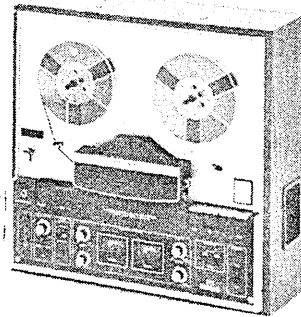
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Pulitzer cartoonist visits

By MARY JO WHITE
Staff Reporter

His cartoons are his public voice and syndicated cartoonist Pat Oliphant is heard across the country.

"I've drawn since I could hold a pencil," the Australian-born cartoonist said. He began cartooning while working as a copy boy on an Australian newspaper.

"I was just around the paper drawing a lot. I guess they hired me because they were cheap," he said.

Almost the equivalent of Oliphant's signature is the miniature penguin, Punk, in the corner of each cartoon, which made its first appearance in 1957.

"It was born of frustration. I used this as a vehicle for sneaking my own ideas through because, at that paper, I was restricted in what I could say."

In 1966, the political cartoonist of the Denver Times, Paul Conrad, left Denver for the Los Angeles Times. Oliphant read of Conrad's departure,

applied to the Post and was hired.

"It was difficult to follow Conrad. My style was different than what people had been used to, both with Conrad and nationally," he said.

Within two years Oliphant had captured a Pulitzer Prize for his cartoons.

But he doesn't think much of the Pulitzer.

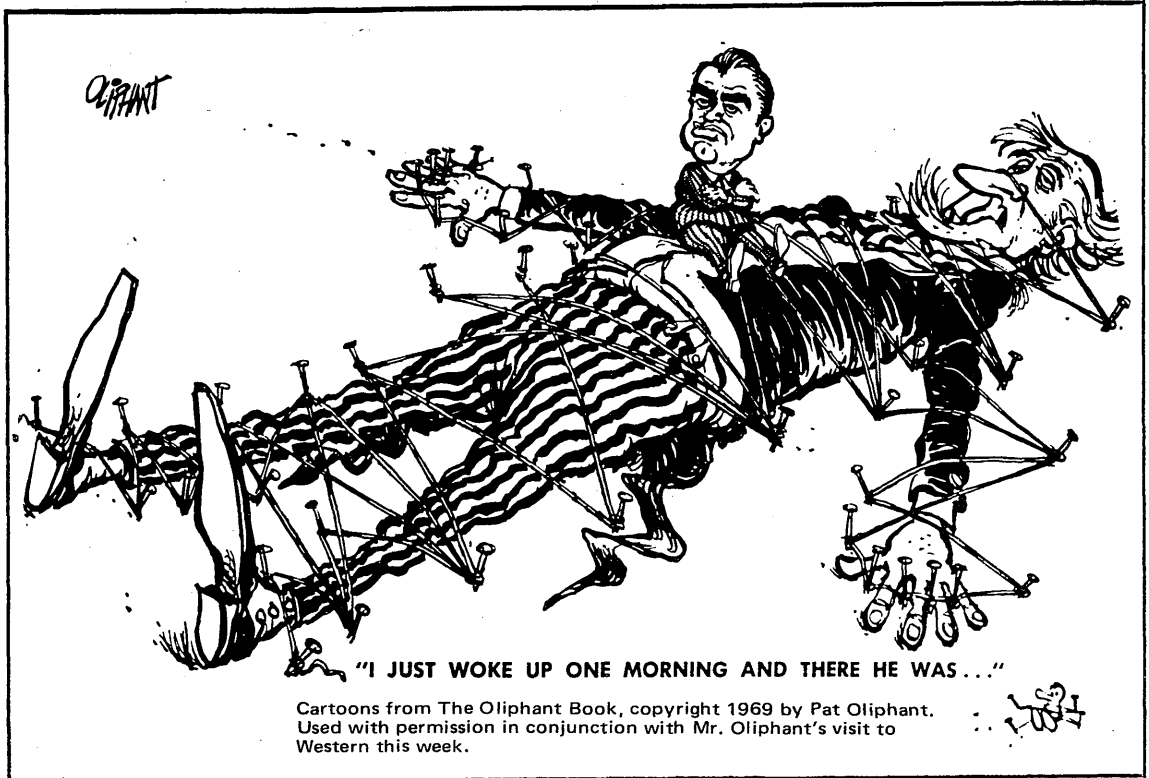
"If you just sit around long enough, it will come. It's largely overrated and doesn't really reflect any achievement," he said.

Oliphant feels that the main job of the cartoonist is to start discussion.

He considers humor a highly persuasive political tactic. He sees the newest women's publication, Ms., as being heavy-handed.

"They'll never be effective until they learn to laugh at themselves," he commented.

Cartoonists caricature those who lend themselves most easily to it, and Oliphant's feeling is "the uglier, the better." Nixon fits his scheme "pretty well," he says.



"I JUST WOKE UP ONE MORNING AND THERE HE WAS..."

Cartoons from The Oliphant Book, copyright 1969 by Pat Oliphant. Used with permission in conjunction with Mr. Oliphant's visit to Western this week.

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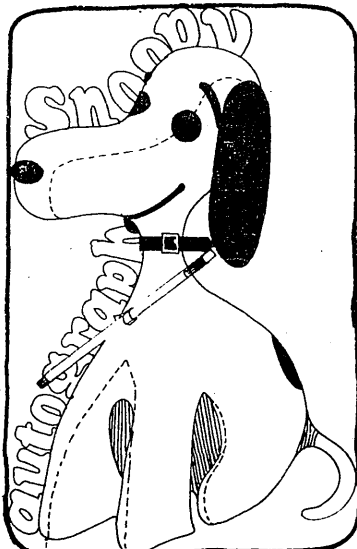


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BOOT & SHOE

Flora in straight jacket over differing moralities

By **BILL DIETRICH**
Staff Reporter

College President Charles J. Flora has not made a decision on the proposal to install prophylactic vending machines at Western, but he is concerned about public reaction to such a move.

Washington state colleges are in a financial bind because of legislative budget cuts, Flora said, and these cuts were made partially because legislators aren't too happy with higher education.

"They think something's wrong because of activism and because college promulgates moral deterioration," Flora said. "There is a concern that we are bastions of immorality."

Installation of prophylactic vending machines in public places on campus would be viewed as a further indication of moral breakdown in the college community, Flora said.

"It would enhance the view that colleges are morally reprehensible," he added.

Flora said he resented this reasoning since Western is "an institution of truth and the truth must out, whatever the reverberations."

He questioned whether the use of condoms will reduce the venereal disease rate. It might increase sexual activity since installation of the prophylactic machines could be viewed as an endorsement for promiscuity.

Flora also questioned the value of man's choice to regulate his sexual behavior.

"I don't think a lot of people have really thought this out," he added.

Flora commented on the past and future of Western. Looking back fifteen years, he said, "not in my wildest dreams" did he foresee the amount of change that has come to Western.

Looking toward a Western of the future, Flora said, "I would like to see greater vigor, greater intellectual expectation, greater concern in matters of the mind. Every student should have his very best demanded so that when he walks out of here, he will say, 'My God, I'm proud!'"



Charles J. Flora

"But people don't feel proud when they're not challenged."

Postulating a different future, Flora feared that all state colleges might be put under a state agency, bringing them to an even level of mediocrity.

"I believe the college's future will be contingent on society's expectations."

Recycling needs truck drivers

Truck drivers are desperately needed to carry recyclable material from dorms and administrative buildings to Huxley College, according to Barry Maddocks, who is in charge of Western's recycling program.

He said the storage areas for bottles and papers have been declared a fire hazard by the security department and the fire marshal.

The recyclables have to be taken out of their storage areas

as soon as possible, Maddocks said.

As a result, he is working on a transportation system proposal which has to be submitted to the college fire marshal by Feb. 7.

The proposal will tell where people can leave their recyclables and when and where drivers can pick them up.

Interested truck drivers can contact Maddocks in the Associated Students office at 676-3460.


Gas and other expenses will be reimbursed, Maddocks said.

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More jobs for grads

The worst decline in job openings for college graduates since the depression appears to be ending.

After two years of sharp declines in the job market, "A five per cent increase in hiring, across the board, in all disciplines at all degree levels is anticipated," noted a major survey of employers released late last month.

The study, conducted by the College Placement Council, Inc., covered 835 employing organizations.

There will be a 30 per cent increase in job openings for persons with Ph.D.'s, who have been severely hurt by the job decline.


Openings for persons with Bachelors of Arts degrees in sciences, mathematics and other technical disciplines are expected to increase by 20 per cent, the council's report said.



But majors in liberal arts will be worse off than last year.

"Even with the increases, the number of anticipated hirings is still considerably below" the peaks of the job boom years of the late 1960's, the report cautioned.

College placement officers across the country confirmed the council's report and voiced cautious optimism about the June job market, according to a check of 32 colleges by the New York Times.

The placement experts said that ethnic minority graduates have the best job prospects of any group. Women, too, will find more job openings than in the past.



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Western needs jumping frogs

Does anyone have a jumping frog weighing less than 50 pounds?

The Outdoor Program is looking for a frog to represent Western at the Intercollegiate Frog Jumping Championship at Antelope Valley College (AVC), Lancaster, Calif.

The rules for the contest state that a frog has 15 seconds to jump from a pad before it's disqualified. Anything can be done to motivate the frog without touching it and the distance will be measured from the pad to where the frog lands after its third leap.

The only qualifications are that the frog must weigh under 50 pounds and each college is limited to one entry.

Last year's contest received national television and press coverage.

The present record is held by T.H.E. Frog, entered by Dalton Junior College, Dalton, Ga. T.H.E. Frog leaped a spectacular nine feet six inches before 1,000 spectators last year.

If Western can enter a frog but can't afford to send a representative with the frog, AVC will supply a student coach. If Western can't furnish a frog, AVC will furnish one for \$4.

Any student wishing to enter his frog can contact Jeff Davis in Viking Union 304 before March 1. The Outdoor Program also welcomes suggestions for a name for Western's entry.



Members of the Board of Trustees, l-r; Patrick Comfort, Paul Hanson, Robert Winston, Ritajean Butterworth.

Photo by JIM THOMSON

PE merger, building projects ok'd by Western's Board of Trustees

By DAN TOLVA
Staff Reporter

The merger of the men's and women's physical education departments was approved by Western's Board of Trustees last Thursday.

College President Charles J. Flora and Provost Frederick Sargent II supported the merger which will take effect Fall quarter.

"The merger makes eminent sense, academically and financially," Sargent told the four board members present.

In other action, the board reviewed several capital improvement projects.

Architect Fred Bassetti told the board that modification of Wilson library would be completed "soon." He dismissed the Feb. 15 completion date set by the contractors as too optimistic.

Plans for finishing the fifth floor attic and the east wing of the third floor were not included in the original contract.

Since the cost of the present addition to the library was overestimated, Bassetti said there are some funds available for these projects now.

The plans include stacks, offices and reading rooms for the third floor addition and a listening/viewing facility, educational curriculum materials, the archives and a staff lounge for the attic.

Completion is scheduled for Fall quarter and will cost about \$159,000.

The Board of Trustees approved the project unanimously.

Business manager Donald Cole told the board that budget requests for the 1973-5 biennium are behind schedule because guidelines haven't been sent by the state.

Cole forecast a modest growth in enrollment for the next seven years.

Campus Planner Barney Goltz told the board there were no new housing projects planned before 1975.

Goltz said the state requires an environmental impact statement from all colleges with building projects underway.

This study would detail the impact of college expansion on the natural environment as well as esthetic and historical surroundings.

Guidelines from the state's environmental protection agency and Health, Education and Welfare have been received, Goltz said.

The board also approved the completion of a temporary baseball practice diamond to be located on south campus between Buchanan Towers and Carver Gym.

The plans are to build a retaining wall to serve as backstop and to seed the area to prevent erosion, providing a playing field that will last two years.

Eventually several practice fields, two tennis courts and a central structure with restrooms and storage facilities are planned for the area.

An addition to the steam heating plant was approved by the board. The 40 by 50 foot addition will house a chill water plant.

Board members present were: Harold C. Philbrick, chairman; Mrs. Fred Butterworth, vice-chairman; Robert W. Winston Jr., and Paul B. Hanson. Board Secretary Patrick C. Comfort was absent.

Aid asked for student services

Money was the main topic at the AS legislature meeting on Wednesday as it received requests for funds from the counseling center and health services, the Housing and Employment Commission and the day care center at Fairhaven.

In other action, the legislature received a proposal concerning Lakewood and heard a progress report on the Information Volunteer Center.

Frank Nugent, former director of the counseling center, and two other staff members told the legislature that the center is understaffed at the same time that it is increasing its services to the college community.

For an effective setup, Nugent said, one counselor can take care of approximately 200 people, but at Western there is one counselor for 2,000.

"We try to take those people who are emergency cases right away," he said. "We might have to leave a person we have an appointment with in order to do that. This is pretty bad for students and for the counselor."

The counseling center has five staff members, but Nugent said they need at least eight.

He said the funds for the center were cut back last year and there are no funds for next year. A psychiatrist is only on campus four hours a week now. "Of all the staffs," Nugent

said, "we are the only one to have a professional staff cut."

He said health services and the counseling center need a lot of help because they get the "temper of the crises on campus."

He pointed out that the budget for health services and the counseling center is \$115,000, but that \$30,000 to \$40,000 more is needed.

"Without this money, we are going to continue having staff difficulties," he said.

Gary Duvall, legislator, suggested the possibility of taking \$1 out of the floating \$2 bookstore fee and splitting it between health services and the counseling center. The use of this \$2 collected from student fees has been undecided since the bookstore bond was paid off.

The legislature decided to check with President Flora about the situation with this money.

\$1350 was approved for the Housing and Employment Commission for employees' wages, postage, printing and other administrative costs.

A memo had been sent to AS President Tod Sundquist by Housing and Employment Commissioner Craig Cole concerning lack of funds because of extensive printing which was done during Fall quarter.

A representative from the day care center at Fairhaven requested funds for a telephone saying that it is essential in case of emergency.

The representative also said the center has been disorganized without a telephone because there is a communication breakdown between parents, children and the director of the center.

The legislature responded to the request by budgeting whatever is necessary to have a phone installed.

A proposal concerning ownership of Lakewood was submitted by Barry Boniface, programs coordinator.

Lakewood is currently owned by the AS, but the proposal would turn ownership over to the college since the AS cannot legally own property. The proposal would still give AS control over the facilities.

It was moved that the legislature postpone action on the proposal until the next meeting to allow time for the legislators to read it.

Dean Powers of the Information Volunteer Center told the legislature the center would officially open on Feb. 28 and be set up across from the Viking Union desk.

The area will include a desk and bulletin boards to post information for those needing volunteers. He said the paper work for the center will be done in VU 006.

Events

TODAY-

2 p.m.: Women's Commission meeting for newsletter contributors, Viking Union 225.

6 p.m.: Mandatory meeting for all Recreation majors, VU 361.

7:30 p.m.: Jim Burrill plays his original songs, Fairhaven Auditorium.

7:30 p.m.: Invitational Band Festival, Music Auditorium.

TOMORROW-

2:30 p.m.: Panel discussion, "Human Ecology," VU lounge.

5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.: Marx Brothers film, "A Night at the Opera," Lecture Hall 4, 50 cents.

The Student Publications Council invites applications for

Spring Quarter Klipsun Editor

Submit letters of application and any supporting evidence of qualifications by noon Friday, Feb. 25

to: Chairman, Tim Hoyt
Student Publications Council
Viking Union 002

Must be full-time student in good academic standing.

Candidate interviews
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Feb. 25
in VU 364

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Photo by JIM THOMSON



Photo by KEN RITCHIE

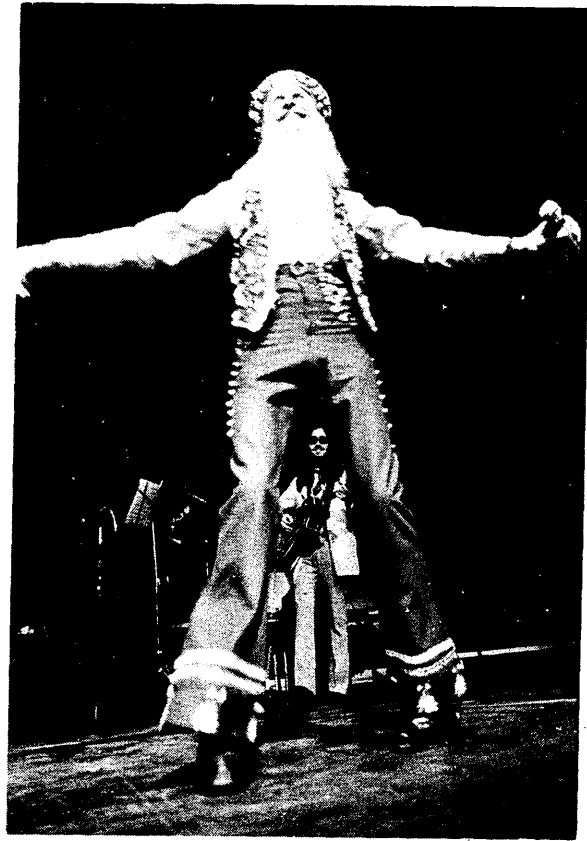


Photo by JIM THOMSON

Featuring nudity and coarse language the Whiz Kidz made their long-awaited X-rated debut in Western's Music Auditorium Friday night. Although the administration had stipulated that no one under 18 be allowed to see the show there was no visible attempt to bar minors.

Lamar Harrington came on stage to an over-packed house, presented a loose, tedious version of vaudeville corn, and exited leaving the Whiz Kidz with a somewhat depleted audience. At left are Rialto Bijou, Louise Lovely and Benny Whiplash of the Whiz Kidz; center, Tomata DuPlenty; and Charlie Whiskers of Lamar Harrington.

Meanwhile, back at the Western Front



Staff members listen attentively as Steve Johnston (top of photo) critiques the paper. The staff will be in the office, VU313, during press week to talk to students.



Organized confusion reigns on paste-up day when the Front staff prepares the paper for printing. Photos by JIM THOMSON

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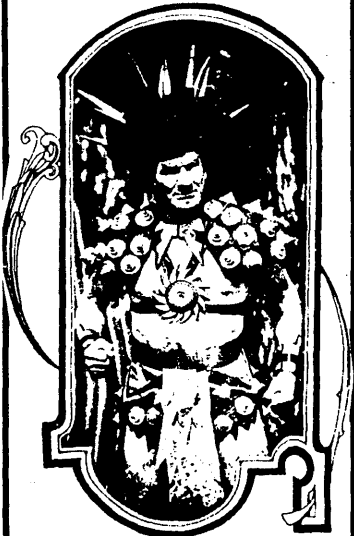
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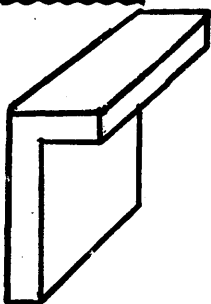
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Western ski team suspended for admitted "misuse" of funds

By **BOB McLAUHLAN**

Exchange Editor

Western's ski team has been suspended until after Oct. 1, 1972 by the Activities council because of "admitted" misuse of funds.

AS Business manager Rich Hass said that the ski team had padded a requisition form with the intent of getting more money to attend the Oregon State University's invitational race at Bend, Oregon the weekend before last.

He said the team had submitted on the report, a list of 15 people who were supposed to attend the meet, but only eight had actually planned on going.

Under a school formula, the team is allowed three-fourths of a cent per-person per mile for gas and \$2.50 per person a night for lodging.

By this formula, the more people participating in the race, the more money can be taken out of the team's budget which is \$1,700 for this year, Hass said.

Only a certain amount of money can therefore be given to the team for each race.

When Hass discovered that only eight were going out of the 15 on the requisition form, he told them that they would not get any money for the race.

Apparently, the whole team knew about the padding, Hass said.

Last Monday, Hass took the matter before the Activities Council which voted unanimously to stop funding the ski team. The team was also denied the right to represent Western in any Northwest Ski Conference event for the remainder of the 1971-2

academic year.

Restoration of funds will not be considered by the Activities Council until after Oct. 1. This year's funds will be reverted to the council's contingency fund.

The council decided not to press charges with the collegiate Judiciary or the Civil authorities against any individuals involved, although, charges could have been filed, Hass pointed out.

"I do not think that people understand the seriousness of this," he said. "It is a misuse of state funds and the team could be criminally prosecuted."

A spokesman for the ski team said that the suspension will be appealed to the Associated Students Affairs Council, which the Activities Council said the team could do.

He said that the reason the team padded the requisition form with extra names is because individually, the team was hurting for finances.

"We were making it easier for each member to pay for expenses," the spokesman said. "What we were doing was drawing a little more money out of the budget which was already there for the team. I considered it more as money to be spent."

He pointed out that the formula only allows for gas, lodging and "supposedly" for food.

"But there is nothing in it which considers ski lift tickets which are six dollars a day," nor is there any consideration for training and practicing.

It was costing each person about six dollars extra to race for the college, he said.

"Everyone on the team was complaining about the added price," he said.

One thing which is never considered is that each member has to buy his own skis and boots which run about \$300 and most of the team buys new equipment every year, he added.

He agreed with Hass in that the school should not finance the team totally, but "the school did not even offer us a state car, which the team was allowed to use last year."

Also the \$1,700 total team budget for this year was cut about half of what it was last year, he said.

The spokesman pointed out that the suspension occurred because somebody on the team admitted to program coordinator Barry Bonifas that the team was trying to get money for lift tickets. This occurred after Rich Hass told them that they would not get any money for the race.

What should have been done, the spokesman said, is to say that slating 15 participants to go was a mistake and that only eight were planning to go.

He pointed out that this type of padding had been done by ski teams in the past and he believes that other organizations around campus have done likewise.

The ski team this year has attended races at Alpenton on Snoqualmie Pass where it placed fourth overall, and at Crystal Mountain where the team placed third.

The 15-member team was composed of a five-member women's team and a ten-member "A" and "B" men's team.

The spokesman said that regardless of whatever happens with the appeal, the team plans on racing as individuals at the remaining three conference meets if they can raise enough money.

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Blossom speakers here today

The latest dope on the drive to legalize pot can be found out this afternoon when two co-ordinators of Blossom (Basic liberalization of supporters and sympathizers of marijuana) will be speaking at Western.

Steve Wilcox and Thom Abbott will be up from Olympia to speak in Lecture Hall 4 at 4 p.m.

Blossom is attempting to gain signatures from 104,000 registered voters, the number required to get their initiative

petition on this fall's ballot.

- The initiative would:
1. Legalize marijuana possession and sales,
 2. Release all "marijuana prisoners," and
 3. Make it a gross misdemeanor to advertise pot.

2ND ANNUAL EUROPE

Jet Charter Flights

Mar. 25 to Apr. 18	25 days	Frankfurt Roundtrip	\$230
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June 13 to Sept. 15	95 days	London Roundtrip	\$289
June 15 to Aug. 21	68 days	London Roundtrip	\$279
June 24 to July 14	21 days	Amsterdam Roundtrip	\$260
July 1 to July 27	26 days	London Roundtrip	\$249
July 9	1 way	SEATTLE to London	\$160
July 25	1 way	SEATTLE to Amsterdam	\$170
Aug. 2 to Sept. 3	33 days	London Roundtrip	\$249
Aug. 14 to Sept. 23	41 days	London Roundtrip	\$259
Aug. 24 to Sept. 14	22 days	London Roundtrip	\$229
September 2	1 way	SEATTLE to London	\$125

RICH HASS More Dates Available **676-3460 or 676-5159**
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Bellingham, Washington

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Students train as archivists

Western's history department will take part in a pilot project sponsored by the National Archives to help train students to work as archivists.

Paul A. Kohl, regional director of the national archives for the Pacific Coast states, has been appointed adjunct professor of history at Western to supervise the training program.

Kohl, who was instrumental in starting Western's archival training program, will commute between Seattle and Bellingham periodically to instruct the students. He now heads the Federal Records Center in Seattle.

Western students will visit the center as part of the training program. If the project is successful, other programs will be established throughout the country by the National Archives.

Kohl's adjunct professorship will be non-paying.

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Book calls Western 'exciting'

Western is called an exciting and successful model of innovation in higher education in a book recently published by the University of New Mexico Press.

"Academic in Retreat," by Dr. Joseph Fashing and Dr. Steven Deutsch, also says the college's low enrollment, small number of graduate students, emphasis on undergraduate education and active faculty make Western an ideal liberal arts college.

Fashing teaches at the University of New Mexico and Deutsch at the University of Oregon.

In "Academics in Retreat" they describe studies of six colleges and universities in the West Coast area, focusing on the effects of academic innovation on governance and decision making.

The authors are especially impressed with Western's cluster or satellite colleges, such as Fairhaven.

The best features of a large university, libraries and laboratories, for example, are combined with a small college atmosphere which allows close faculty-student interaction.

Because of this concept Fairhaven is limited to 600 students.

Faculty members decide their teaching loads and divided their time between seminars and other classes.

Students have only two required courses, one in history and one in science, during their four years at the college.

Other selections are made from offerings which include a broad range of seminars and ample opportunity for independent study.

Fairhaven offers chances for student participation in the university governance process, with students included on all important policy and curriculum committees.

Fashing and Deutsch feel the college offers a genuine model of participatory democracy, a contrast to a situation which is often at the heart of student complaints.

Another cluster college, Huxley College, is being developed to study environmental problems with an interdisciplinary program

featuring biologists, political scientists, physicists, sociologists, chemists and anthropologists.

Students have a major role in determining their course of study.

The College of Ethnic Studies is a third cluster college at Western.

Fashing and Deutsch characterize the program as excellent and note that minority students are actively recruited for the ethnic studies program.

Being the adventures of a young man whose principal interests are rape, ultra-violence and Beethoven.



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Lighter without Zeppo?

By JAY ECKERT
Staff Reporter

What's funnier than four Marx brothers?

Three Marx brothers. Zeppo, the straight member of the foursome, opted out of the movies for a career as an agent. Some days just being a Marx brother isn't enough.

"A Night at the Opera" involves stowaways, a crowded stateroom, a romantic triangle, and a symphony orchestra at the mercy of the Marx brothers.

The opera is "Il Trovatore," for a while. Needless to say, any opera with the Marx brothers in it is worth attending.

"A Night at the Opera" (Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer) 1935. Groucho, Harpo, and Chico Marx, Allan Jones, Kitty Carlisle, Siegfried Rumann. Based on a script by George S. Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind.

Tomorrow: Lecture Hall 4, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., 50 cents.

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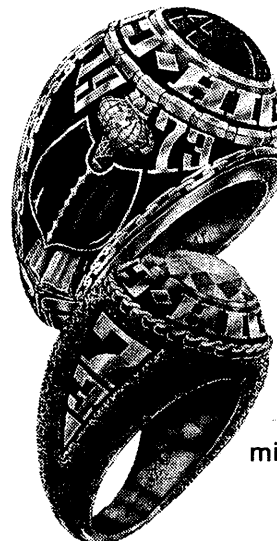
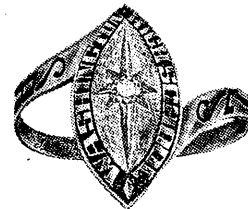
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WESTERN FRONT SPORTS



Photo by RON GRAHAM

Vikings pin OCE fall to WSU, SOC

By O.K. JOHNSON
Staff Reporter

Washington State proved to be the dominant team this weekend as the Cougars recorded victories over Western, Southern Oregon and Oregon College in round-robin wrestling matches at Carver Gym Friday and Saturday.

In the Cougars 32-3 rout over Lanny Bryant's Viking grapplers, Western came up with only one individual match victory, that recorded by Tom Tripple, 142, in a 10-6 decision.

Three Viking wrestlers, Mike Donnelly, 118, Randy Tomaras, 126 and Lee Andersen all dropped close decisions to their opponents, none losing by more than two points.

Donnelly was beaten 5-3; Tomaras lost 5-4, and Andersen was dropped 7-5.

All three wrestlers still remain unbeaten in conference action.

The man of the hour for the Vikings Friday night in Western's 30-9 victory over tenth ranked Oregon College of Education was Mike Compton.

Compton, wrestling at 190, faced OCE's Rich Edwards, the defending NAIA national champion. Edwards was runner-up in 1970.

Compton was behind on

points in the third period when he maneuvered Edwards around, flipped him on his back and waited for the referee to slap his hand on the mat.

After the signal of the pin had been given, Compton was met by the entire Viking team and congratulated by each one on his surprise victory over Edwards.

Edwards arose from the mat in disbelief of what had happened.

John Donnelly also recorded a pin against his opponent in 3:40, to keep his unbeaten sting alive.

Western came within two seconds of upsetting fifth nationally ranked Southern Oregon Saturday afternoon.

Southern Oregon led 17-15 going into the final match, the heavyweight class, between Western's Jeff Michaelson and the Red Raider's Vern Dulany.

At the end of regulation time, the scoreboard had Michaelson on top 4-3. However, Dulany had two more seconds riding time than did Michaelson so Dulany was awarded an additional point.

That evened the match and gave each team two points, preserving the victory for Southern Oregon.

Where will you find yourself in a year or two?

Western's Randy Deming, 177 wrestler, found himself in quite a predicament against Southern Oregon's John Herzog in the third round of their match, Saturday in Carver Gym. Herzog eventually decisioned Deming, 10-2, enroute to a 19-17 Red Raider victory over the Viks.

Scores for the weekend are as follows:
Western 30, Oregon College 9
Washington State 23, Southern Oregon 15
Southern Oregon 19, Western 17
Washington State 27, Oregon College 15
Washington State 32, Western 3

Vik swim meet canceled

Western's scheduled swim meet with Eastern Washington was canceled Friday. Eastern called off the meet, which was to be held at Western, because they did not have enough swimmers available.

Western's next scheduled

meet is at home against Highline, Feb. 11. Western swam against Highline earlier this year in a three-way meet that included Pacific Lutheran University. In that meet Highline finished second and the Vikings came in third.



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40 SERVICES

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Need art work or scientific illustrations for theses or other studies? Call Nancy Spaulding 345-4610. Silver Quill Studio, 114 N. 15th, Lynden.

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52 LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Large gray & white striped cat near Higginson since Feb. 2. Answers to Syllas. 676-5424.

Lost: Large Male German Shepherd, part Great Dane. Reward offered. 676-4616.

Lost: 3½ mo. old bitch, Spaniel type. Black & white spotted nose, white tip of tail, white feet, and flea collar. Lost on Fairhaven Campus. Phone 676-5345.

60 NOTICES

Rides available to 10 a.m. services at Congregational Church. Call Dr. VanWingerden. 734-4443.

Central, OCE road victims

Western five runs Evco record to 8-0

By KENT SHERWOOD
Sports Editor

Western's basketball juggernaut all but cinched the Evergreen Conference title this weekend, pulling out two critical road victories.

The Vikings defeated Central, 76-61, in Ellensburg Friday night, and then beat Oregon College of Education, 66-63, Saturday night in Monmouth, Ore.

The pair of wins gave Western an 8-0 Evco record, giving the Big Blue a two and one half

EVERGREEN STANDINGS

	league w	gb	season w	l	l
WESTERN	8	0	18	0	
Central	5	2 1/2	11	7	
Eastern Wash.	5	3	3	15	5
Eastern Oregon	4	4	4	11	9
Oregon Tech	3	5	5	9	12
Oregon College	1	6	6 1/2	3	14
Southern Oregon	1	7	7	7	13

game lead over Central in league play, and a three game margin over Eastern Washington.

The Viks have four more conference games left.

Eastern Washington was upset by Oregon Tech, 92-90, Saturday in Klamath Falls, Ore., to help give the Viks a fairly comfortable margin.

The wins also gave the nationally ranked Vikings an 18-0 season record. Western was scheduled to play St. Martin's College in Lacey last night.

Against Central, Western won in Ellensburg for the first time since 1967.

Cold Viking hands and Central shooting put the Viks' win streak in jeopardy early in the contest, as Central broke to a 19-10 lead.

Vik center Rudy Thomas scored the first three Western buckets, which was the only thing that kept the Viks close in the early going.

The Wildcats' All-Evco forward Rich Hanson was the primary thorn in Western's side, scoring 33 points for the evening before fouling out.

Nineteen of Hanson's points

came in the first half.

With Central ahead by nine, Gary White sparked a Vik comeback with two field goals on fine passes from Tom Bradley.

Four free throws and a field goal preceded a White jumper from 13 feet which made a score 23-22.

Hanson and Bill Eldred gave the 'Cats a five point lead when White put in four free throws to again narrow it to one and a Mike Franza lay-in gave the Viks their first lead of the game, at 28-27.

Both teams traded baskets the rest of the half, with Western's Roger Fuson having the last word, with two corner shots for a 36-35 Viking lead at the intermission.

Western never gave up the lead from there on in, but the Wildcats kept all 5,145 spectators, including approximately 500 from Western, in suspense right up to the final buzzer.

The Viks broke to an eight point spread in the second half, on six straight points by Mike Franza, two Fuson freethrows and a Thomas hook shot.

Western eventually lead by 14, at 67-53, with six minutes left, as Hanson led Central in a

surge which nearly ended the Vikings' winning streak.

Hanson scored eight points to pace a Wildcat attack to within two, at 71-69, before fouling out.

Four free throws by Fuson and another by Bradley cinched the win.

Hanson shot mostly inside, connecting on 10 of 13 tries.

An otherwise ironclad Viking defense allowed no other Wildcat in double figures.

Bill Chatman, Central's leading scorer who also led the league in scoring going into the game was held to just nine points.

White led Western with 21 points, including 11 of 14 from the free throw line.

Franza added 18, followed by Thomas, Fuson and Bradley with 13, 12 and 11, respectively.

Western's win came from the charity line, as Central out field goal the Viks, 24-23.

The Vikings connected on 30 of 36 free throw attempts, with their final 11 points being free throws.

Against OCE, the game was not as close as the final score indicated.

The young, small Wolves put up a fine battle the first half, trailing only 31-28 at

intermission.

In the second half however, the Viks broke to a quick nine point lead and widened it to 15, when with three minutes left, Western coach Chuck Randall cleared the bench.

The Wolves used the inexperience of the reserves to close to within three at the end, but ran out of time to do anything more damage.

Franza had the hot hand against OCE, hitting nine of 13 field goal attempts, and a perfect three-for-three at the line for 21 points.

Thomas was the only other Viking in double figures, scoring 15.

Western held a 27-16 field goal edge over the Wolves, but scored only 12 of 17 from the line, while Oregon College shot 36 times, connecting on 31.

VIKINGS 76, WILDCATS 71

	fg	ft	reb	pf	tp
Western	4-9	3-4	10	3	11
Bradley (g)	5-12	8-8	2	5	18
Franza (g)	4-6	4-4	2	3	12
Fuson (f)	0-1	1-2	2	3	1
Kohr	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Nicol	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Preston (f)	5-12	5-10	12	3	13
Thomas (c)	5-10	11-14	7	3	21
White (f)	23-51	30-36	35	20	76
Central	fg	ft	reb	pf	tp
Chatman (g)	4-18	1-3	7	2	9
Eldred (c)	3-9	3-3	6	2	9
Graham	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Hanson (f)	10-13	13-15	7	5	33
Henniger	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Polis	1-1	0-0	0	3	2
Randall (g)	1-5	0-0	4	3	2
Schooler (f)	1-8	5-6	3	5	7
Weber	3-9	1-2	8	3	7
Willison	1-1	0-0	0	0	2
Totals	24-63	23-29	36	23	71

FG pct.: Western 45.1, Central 38.1.
FT pct.: Western 83.3, Central 79.3.
halftime: Western 36, Central 35
turnovers: Western 11, Central 10.
team rebounds: Western 1, Central 4.
officials: George and Carlson.
atten.: 5,145.

VIKINGS 66, WOLVES 63

	fg	ft	reb	pf	tp
Western	4-7	0-1	6	6	8
Bradley (g)	1-1	1-2	0	1	3
Buza	0-0	0-1	1	0	0
Fisher	9-13	3-3	5	3	21
Franza (g)	3-6	2-2	1	3	8
Fuson (f)	3-5	2-2	4	2	8
Kohr	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Mount	0-1	1-1	0	3	1
Nicol	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Price	6-10	3-3	4	4	13
Thomas (c)	1-7	0-2	2	2	2
White (f)	27-51	12-17	23	22	66
OCE	fg	ft	reb	pf	tp
Beckham	0-1	0-0	1	0	0
Gray (g)	3-11	8-9	5	2	14
Houck (g)	1-1	0-0	0	2	2
Henniger	2-5	1-1	2	4	5
Houck (g)	1-1	7-7	1	1	9
Johnson	4-7	2-3	7	1	10
Lathen (f)	1-5	3-3	3	5	5
Martin (f)	1-4	7-9	5	2	9
Rothwell (c)	3-4	3-4	3	0	9
Young	16-39	31-36	27	17	63

FG pct.: Western 52.9, OCE 41.0.
FT pct.: Western 70.6, OCE 86.1.
halftime: Western 31, OCE 28.
turnovers: Western 15, OCE 27.
officials: Brown and Schaffer.
atten.: 1,200 (est).

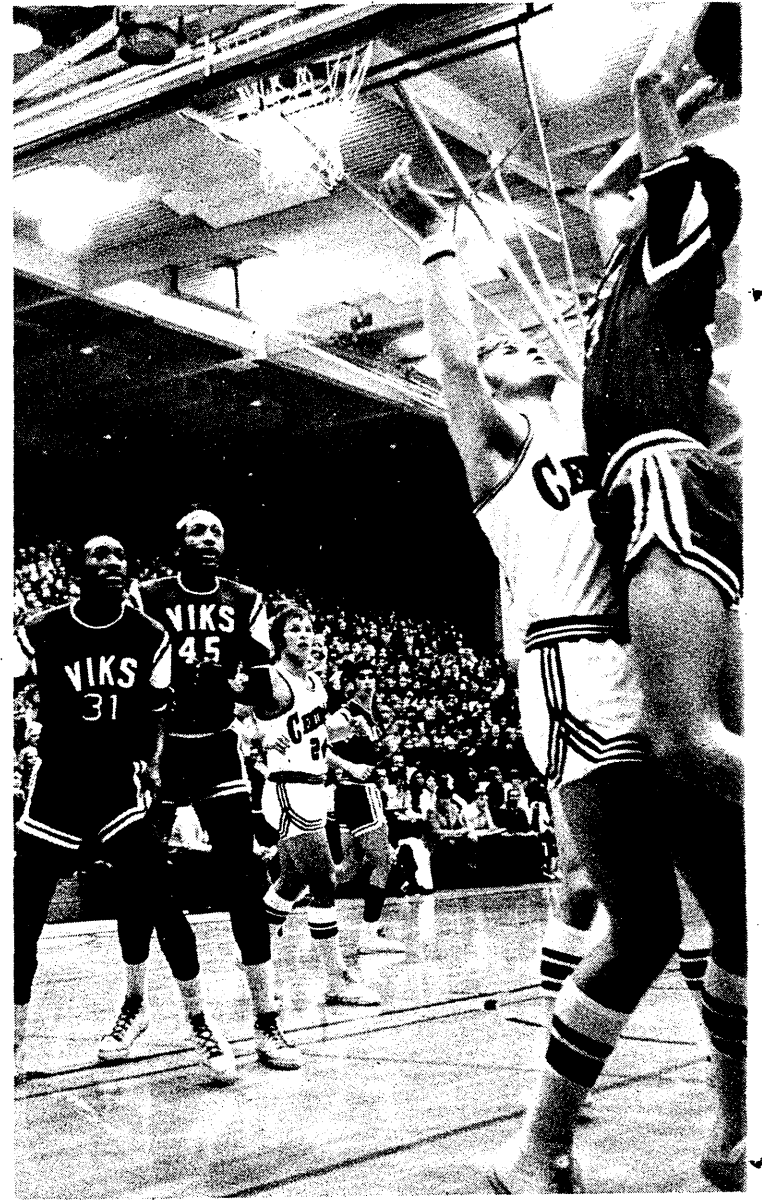


Photo by HOWARD SCOTT

Western forward Chip Kohr (right) leans into Central's Ron Weber as he goes up for a shot in Friday night's game in Ellensburg. Watching for Western are Tom Bradley (31), Rudy Thomas (45) and Mike Franza (background) with Central's Gary Randall (24) also paying close attention. The Viks won, 76-71, to extend their Evco lead to two games and their season winning streak to 17.

JV's edge Central in overtime

Getting outstanding performance from center Dick Bissell, Western's junior varsity basketball team pulled out another come from behind victory, this time over the Central junior varsity, 84-81, in overtime.

Bissell, a 6-6 sophomore from Bellevue's Newport High School, poured in 27 points, including two overtime free throws which iced the win.

The victory gave the Vikings a 12-3 record for the season and was their second decision of the year over the Wildcats, having beaten them earlier in Bellingham, 65-58.

The game was tied at 80-80, with 15 seconds left and the ball belonging to Western, when the timer blew the horn because of a rule which states that the game must finish by 7 p.m. in order to give the varsity teams a half hour to warm up.

However, both varsity coaches gave the go-ahead to finish the game.

Western missed a shot and Central rebounded and put up a shot of their own.

The Wildcats missed and Chuck Fisher grabbed the ball with one second left, but Bissell was called for a holding foul.

Central center Rick Bass missed the first of a one-and-one situation and Bissell snared the carom to send the game into an extra period.

Wildcat Ray Henderson hit the first of a bonus free throw attempt and missed the second to give Central an 81-80 lead.

Bissell was then fouled by Bass and put two shots through for an 82-81 lead.

Bissell hit all five of his attempts from the charity lie.

A lay-in by Chuck Price provided the safety cushion for the win.

The Vikings were ahead only once in the first half, at 7-6, before Central worked for what eventually became 14 point lead, at 32-18.

The Vikings then began what has become a trademark this season by inching back into the game, trailing by only seven, 46-39, at the half.

Western tied the game at 53-53 on a Bissell free throw and took the lead on another charity toss by Price.

The Viks worked for a seven point lead, before Central roared back to take the lead on a John Lambert bucket. Central led by three, 77-74, late in the game when Price and Chuck Fisher combined to give Western an 80-77 edge.

A Rod Jeske free throw and a Bass jumper tied the knot at 80, setting up the final action.

Fisher followed Bissell in a balanced Vik scoring attack, accounting for 22 points, with Mark Salzman and Price getting 13 and 12 respectively.

Henderson paced the Wildcats with 26 counters, followed by Jeske, Mark Korsmo, and Bass with 15, 12, and 10, respectively.

Fouls almost doomed the Rich Tucker-tutored Vikings, with Jim Hotvet fouling out, Bissell, Fisher, Price and Joe Hunter each drawing four, and Salzman was caught for three.

The jayvees have only eight team members.

Western held a 32-25 field goal advantage over Central, but the 'Cats made it up by shooting 27 of 35 from the line, while the Viks went 20 for 28.

The Vik jayvees have four more games left, with Friday's contest being their final home game of the year.

Western will host the freshmen from Seattle University Friday, a team which SU varsity coach Bucky Buckwalter has called one of SU's best ever.

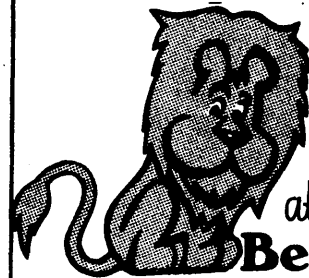
Game time for that one is 5:30 p.m., as a preliminary to the varsity contest between Western and Southern Oregon.

WESTERN (84): Hotvet 6, Salzman 13, Bissell 27, Fisher 22, Price 12, Hunter 4, Wheat, Hodges.
CENTRAL (81): Prescott 8, Thorvilson 2, Bass 10, Henderson 26, Korsmo 12, Jeske 15, Lambert 6, Johnson 2, Willenbord.
HALFTIME: Central 46, Western 39.
REGULATION: Western 80, Central 80.

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We've got a brand new pair of roller skates.

We think our bookstore should be more than just another place for you to spend your money.

So since last fall we've been looking for a brand new pair of roller skates. The result? A number of changes that are still on the drawing boards. Plus five important innovations.



1. We banished the 1950s image with a shorter, nicer name. Scoop . . . it's a combination of student and cooperative bookstore. Then we added the cartoon character to help us lighten up.

2. We created a place in our store for selling student-made candles. And we're gradually expanding it to include a quantity of other student-made goods and handicrafts.

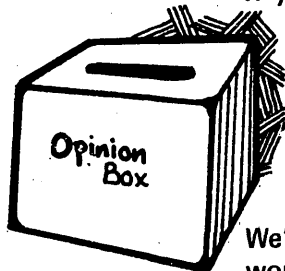


3. We figured out how to turn the bookstore into a recycling center. We're still sorting out the details, but we'll have it together early next month.

4. In September we replaced the old, unwieldy rebate system with a five per cent cash discount. In December we reduced the prices of drug items 17 per cent more . . . for a total cutback of 22 per cent. At the same time, we doubled our inventory of contemporary records.



We put opinion boxes throughout our store. If you've got a suggestion or a complaint, now you can drop us a note.



What's in it for us? The obvious advantage of making our store a little better place than it was.

We've summed up the whole idea in three short words: people before profit. Think about it the next time you go Scooping. It's the key to our brand new pair of roller skates.



people before profits.

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Let there be light

Emergency lights will soon be installed in Carver Gym and other buildings as part of a \$30,000 safety improvement fund included in the 1971-73 budget.

The lights will be battery powered and constructed so they are constantly charging when the power is on and will come on automatically if the power goes out.

But this will not solve all the problems, H. S. Litzinger, director of the physical plant, said.

It will solve the handling of crowds in the auditoriums but not the other power problems facing campus during a blackout.

A very important power need is for the condensation pumps in the physical plant. These pumps recycle water after it has condensed from the steam that is used to heat the buildings.

Without the pumps, there is no heat and the pipes will freeze. Other important power needs are for security's radios, the refrigerators in the commissary, "exit" signs and important scientific experiments.

These power needs require a generating plant and separate wiring, H. A. Goltz, campus planner, said.

5 legislature posts open

Five positions on the AS Legislature for Spring quarter will be up for grabs in a Feb. 29 election.

Applications for these positions are available from the AS secretary in the Viking Union. A 2.0 g.p.a. is required.

The filing period for these positions ends Feb. 18.

Huxley offers European tour

A six-week environmental study tour of nine European countries next summer offers Western students a chance to watch an international conference in action and learn how policies are made.

Details of the program will be discussed at a public forum in the VU lounge at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow by the Western team which will lead the 10-credit Huxley College course and an estimated five or six dozen students.

The course will use the two-week U.N. Conference on the Human Environment at Stockholm June 5-16 as a laboratory study in international action, followed by field trips through East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and Great Britain. It is part of this year's summer school offerings.

School levy today

Bellingham-registered voters can vote today on the annual Bellingham School District levy.

The levy is for \$2,910,622 and would be paid by property taxes.

Approximately 5,300 votes are needed to validate the levy and 60 per cent of those votes must be yes votes for the levy to pass.