

Tim Scott photo

Philip Long fought the IRS and won.

Long fight ends

by TIM SCOTT

In 1969, Philip and Sue Long of Bellevue were among the more than two million Americans whose tax returns were audited.

And like more than half of those people, the Longs were told they owed more money.

But, unlike most of these people, the Longs decided to fight.

Philip Long spoke Tuesday to a political science class about his three years of combat with the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

His problems began in 1969 with an examination of his tax return. The IRS questioned five items in the return.

Feeling that the items were correct, Long suggested that the question be taken up in the court by a jury.

"The supervisor for the IRS asked me if I knew what a jeopardy assessment was," said Long. "I told him I didn't. He told me I'd better find out."

Long found out that jeopardy assessments were designed to be levied against people who are obviously cheating on their taxes and might flee to avoid prosecution.

"A jeopardy assessment allows the IRS to take everything you own and keep it until you pay them what you owe. The amount of the assessment has nothing to do with how much you owe," said Long. "And, there is no court review of jeopardy assessments."

After that first meeting, Long received notice from the IRS that 33 errors had been found in his

1966, '67 and '68 returns. The total amount due came to over \$38,000.

At this point most Americans either pay or argue. To fight is often more costly than to pay. Those who argue, however, often have the amount they must pay lowered. The Longs' research showed that the average amount finally paid averaged only 28.77 per cent of the original amount, about 40 cents on the dollar.

However, rather than bargain with the IRS, Long took his problem to the people in a series of ads in the Washington Post. Eleven ads were run under the title "Life Under the IRS, or A Day in the Press—Rather than a Day in Court."

"After the ads," Long said, "I got a letter from the IRS saying that a mistake had been made. Instead of \$38,000, I actually owed \$42,000."

Long, with the help of his wife, decided to fight by learning all he could about the rules and precedents used by the IRS to make decisions.

The Longs soon discovered that much of the information about the inner workings of the agency were classified and not available to the public.

A federal law, the Freedom of Information Act of 1966, which was meant to open all agencies' non-secret files to the public, was the only tool the Longs had to get their information. The tool worked, but very slowly. The IRS consented, but only partially.

The Longs had to go to court to get all they had asked for, and it wasn't until after a year and a half of struggle that they gained access to the last

(cont. on pg. 6)

Early-release gets trustees' approval

by ALICE COLLINGWOOD

Prisoners will come to Western, possibly by spring quarter, under an early-release study program approved in a 2-1 vote by the Board of Trustees at a special meeting yesterday.

A planning committee of representatives from Western, Bellingham Technical Institute and Whatcom Community College has been working on the program for several months.

Prisoners under the program will be housed at Western and will be able to study at all three institutions.

Whatcom County Sheriff Bernie Reynolds said he is "strong on any kind of rehabilitation" program.

"You can keep putting people in jail," Reynolds said, "but that's not the answer. You have to do something about putting him back on his feet."

The main concern of the board centered upon the housing of prisoners at Western.

"How are they to be disciplined or monitored?" board member Ritajeen Butterworth asked.

James Wilkins of Western's psychology department and a member of the planning committee replied that there would be 24-hour surveillance in

the living quarters.

Board member Paul Hanson said he was opposed to the program because of unfavorable response he had received from some citizens of the Bellingham community.

Hanson said much of the response was prompted by a recent hijacking in which one of the alleged hijackers was out of prison under a similar program.

College president Charles J. Flora said he sees a "hopeful sign" that this kind of program will be able to tackle prisoner rehabilitation problems at the local level.

He said just paroling a prisoner with \$50 in his pocket won't help him readjust to society.

Flora asked the board for approval on the basis of the contribution Western could make toward rehabilitation of prisoners.

Two board members were absent, but Butterworth said they were split on their opinions.

Harold C. Philbrick, board chairman, said he felt "an air of uncertainty" about the program. His main concern was the risk involved in housing the prisoners at Western.

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One out of four classes at Western is inadequate

(Editor's note: This is the fourth of a five-part series dealing with Western's curricular problems.)

by KATHI SANDBOE

It is a rare occasion when a number of students agree on a certain subject, and it's even rarer to find faculty and students in agreement; but a large number of students and faculty agree that more than one fourth of a student's college education is inadequate in quality and extent.

This proportion of a student's education is required in Western's general education program. As it stands now, a student must take 50 to 75 credits in this program, depending on which option he chooses.

The Academic Council's committee on curricular problems reported that written and verbal comments they received from faculty and students show the general education program to be unsatisfactory. One faculty member called the program "a waste of time".

The committee also said the reason the general

education program is unsatisfactory is because it is drastically underfunded.

"This college has cannibalized its lower division program, fattening its upper division offerings at the expense of general education. The degree of neglect involved here is little short of criminal and must not be permitted to continue," the committee said in its report.

They also said they thought a student's degree program should consist of a general education component balanced in credits with his area of specialization. To make this possible they recommended that the 180-credit, four-year concept of the bachelor's degree be abandoned "to insure time for an adequate general education component and a major."

One of the committee's recommendations to revise the general education program was to provide it with an equal share of resources. They said that to accomplish any success in the program's revision,

(cont. on pg. 12)

inside...

Tutorials at Lummi

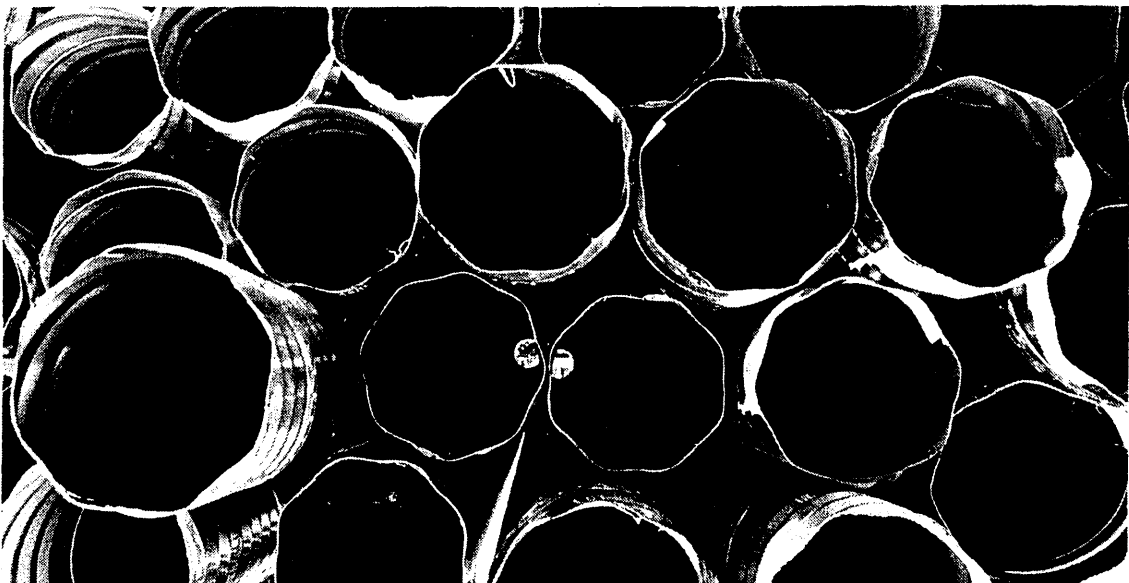
Western's "Hand-in-hand" program aids 70 disadvantaged students in its Lummi tutoring operation. See pg. 4.

Different kind of class

Unorthodox speech class aims at "more effective communication, both personally and professionally." See pg. 8.

Veteran hoopster quits

Tom Bradley, a star of last year's championship basketball team, has decided not to compete this season. See pg. 11.



A different look for Western's trailers. See pg. 3. Rich Collingwood photo



Mike Chiabario (left) looks on while Shirshir Kumar speaks on yoga and social change.

Jack Broom photo

Only love cures social ills

by ALAN BAUER

Spiritualism and social activity will help solve the worlds' problems said Shirshir Kumar in talking about Yoga and social change on campus this week.

The message was simple: only with unselfish love for others can we change the existing conditions of poverty, starvation, and fighting around the world.

The 17-year-old Phillipine dadajii is one of the four spiritual teachers sent to the U.S. from India. He works out of Berkeley and is in charge of the west coast and Rocky Mountains states. He was sponsored by the Ananada Marga Collective in Bellingham.

Speaking before about 100 people in the VU

Tuesday night he told of the help that Ananda Marga is doing around the world. He thinks the Ananda Marga Schools in India are about four academic years ahead of the others because they teach meditation. Education is of prime importance in this modernized form of a religious sect dating back 6,000 years.

He felt Bellingham had very open-minded students, especially Christians who sometimes feel they must confine their love to Christ or that a yoga will somehow dilute that love.

Shirshir will go to Vancouver and then to Whidbey Island's Cornet Bay for a weekend retreat before leaving for Boise and then Anchorage.

Jaywalkers, bikers get police warning

by MICHAEL HULL

Bellingham's policemen are beginning a crackdown on jaywalkers and bicycle traffic law violators.

Asst. Chief John Burley said problems involving both areas seem to be increasing and complaints are coming in to police headquarters daily.

He would not explain what patrolmen would do when contacting a violator. Ticketing or warning the person in violation will be at the officer's discretion, Burley said.

Jaywalkers will be the point

of concern in the downtown Bellingham area. Until persons get used to enforcement of the old law, embarrassment tactics will be employed by officers for the most part.

Officers will warn violators via loud speakers on the patrol cars.

An increase in cyclist involved accidents is one area of concern to police officers, Burley said, pointing out several infractions that will be particularly watched.

Running stop signs, riding on the wrong side of the street, riding double, two cyclists riding side by side and failing to yield to other traffic are the main violations, he said.

Trustees okay college rules

Rules governing the college community were adopted by Western's Board of Trustees after a special public hearing yesterday.

Embodied in a 44-page document, the rules are generally those under which the college has operated in the past. But a law passed in the 1971 session of the State Legislature, the Administrative Procedures Act, requires that they be in standardized written form.

Since the law went into effect, various groups have been busy gathering the rules governing the college into a "collective document," Mike Barnhart, administrative assistant to the college president, said.

The rules concern student rights and responsibilities, the college housing and dining system, the scheduling and use of college facilities, meetings of the board, health and safety, admission and registration procedures, general conduct and access to public records and documents.

Under the heading of student rights and responsibilities, the rules deal with student conduct, academic honesty, freedom of expression, speakers, alcoholic beverages, drugs and other areas.

A section on access to public records and documents defines such records and outlines the parties responsible for their safekeeping and dissemination.

The Western Front will run a series of three articles summarizing and outlining the main points of some of the rules, starting with the next issue.

Life Goals still open

About 25 applications are still available for the Life Goals Workshop to be held on Dec. 1-3 at Camp Brotherhood in Skagit County.

The workshop is aimed at helping students get in touch with themselves and define personal objectives.

Interested students should contact the Dean of student's office by Monday.

Sex ratio lopsided at Western

by SONJA BROWN

Out of the 497 faculty at Western last year, 78 were women. This amounts to 16 per cent female faculty.

This is just one fact that surfaced from a statistical study on the status of women at Western, compiled through the office of Mary Robinson, associate dean of students.

The report is unfinished, Robinson said. Many why's and wherefore's are still unanswered. Factors such as tenure, rank and degrees need to be correlated with existing statistics, she said. There are the numbers, however—visible indicators of not-so-visible conditions.

The report is based on a comparison of male and female faculty at Western last year and the two preceding years.

Since 1969 there has been a 24 per cent increase in the number of men and a 7 per cent increase in the number of women. Last year there was a 6 per cent decrease in the number of women—a drop from 83 in 1970-71 to 78 in 1971-72.

Of all the women faculty last year, 38 per cent were in the home economics, physical education and education departments. There are 29 departments, including the cluster colleges.

The lower ranks—assistant professor, instructor, lecturer—hold 61 per cent of women faculty, while 43 per cent of men are in these categories.

The average salary for women is \$1,000 less than for men, although women stay at Western an average of two years longer, the report said.

The affirmative action program, a plan to develop equal employment opportunity at Western, will continue research on the status of women where this report has stopped.

Gay minister preaches unity

by RICHARD ROFF

Fiery queries and curt challenges welcomed the Rev. Robert Sirico, a gay minister to Western Tuesday night.

Endorsing homosexuality as "no more a sin than any other sin," the pastor of the Metropolitan Community Church in Seattle made reference to the Bible several times to support the religious acceptance of a homosexual.

"It is God's will if a person is homosexual, since they are born a homosexual," the Rev. Sirico said. "I'm a homosexual, and I've been one ever since I can remember."

Further supporting this birth concept, the Rev. Sirico said that when you are born, God blesses you with two things—the desire to live and your sexuality. It makes no difference whether that sexuality be heterosexual or homosexual, he said. It is the natural will of God.

The reverend also projected his feelings toward what a homosexual is mistakenly thought of as being.

"We must abolish the stereotype that a homosexual is only a man who wants to be a

woman or a woman who wants to be a man. I'm a man, and I enjoy being a man", he said. "I also enjoy loving another man."

According to the reverend, any real homosexual has always been a homosexual and has not become a homosexual. In the same breath, he added that he has never known a homosexual who has become heterosexual or been "saved by the grace of God."

The Rev. Sirico was barraged with questions from the doubtful audience, and many present quoted and had their own interpretations from the Bible.

Noticeably ruffled and distressed, he exclaimed to Jesus fresks and straight and gay people present that he was always saddened when attacked by those of the same general belief.

"We all believe in the same spirit of God and love the same God", he said. "We must all unite, not fight."

He ended his address with a prayer.

Equal employment plan

Senate wants tough rules

Amendments intended to put "teeth" into the affirmative action program, a plan to develop equal employment opportunity at Western for minority groups and women, were approved by the All-College Senate and sent as advisements to the committee preparing the proposed program Monday.

Although the section was finally passed, a controversy developed over a requirement in the amendments that everyone responsible for hiring keep a record of correspondence and interviews of all candidates considered for a job. The record would also include the reasons for choosing the person hired and the reasons for refusing other candidates.

Sen. Marvin Olmstead said he was concerned about the extra bookwork involved, and Sen. Robert Teshara said he thought it would be sufficient to keep records for minorities and women only.

Sen. Constance Faulkner, spokeswoman for the senate committee drawing up the amendments, said that she realized there was extra work involved but that an outside check was needed to make the program work. The same system worked at the University of Utah, she said.

She questioned, however, why the provost, "a white male and perhaps the busiest man on campus", was chosen to administer the program.

Several senators objected to what they saw as a contradiction in the proposed affirmative action plan. The document states in one section that there will be preferential hiring of minorities and women in order to correct existing discrimination in employment. Another section states that

persons will be hired "without regard to race, religion, color, national origin, sex or age."

Several senators also objected to vagueness and potential for misinterpretation in the section that states that race, sex, etc., will not be a factor in hiring "except where such is a bona fide occupational qualification."

Sen. Faulkner suggested than an explanation of the wording from the regulations of the Human Rights Commission be included.

Sen. Hyung-Chan Kim said that there should be definite criteria for job qualifications so that if there is a violation it can be readily seen. "Whoever interprets qualifications must have some criteria," he said.

Sen. Sam Kelly asked whether information will be made public that is presented to the grievance committee on equal employment.

Chairman of the Affirmative Action Committee and campus personnel officer, Phillip Leanderson, said target dates have not yet been set because Western's employment "profile" is still unknown.

He said the Washington state 1972 profile is: 7 per cent-ethnic minority (2.2 per cent-Spanish American, 2.2 per cent-black, 1 per cent-American Indian, 1 per cent-Asian, .3 per cent-other.)

Besides senators and members of the Affirmative Action Committee no one else testified at the hearing.

At its Nov. 27 meeting the senate will again consider the proposal, which must go to the Board of Trustees for approval by Dec. 7 and to the governor's office by Dec. 15.

With the threat of withdrawing funds, federal and state governments have directed Western to devise and carry out an equal employment plan.

Committee to study publications

A five-member ad hoc committee was appointed Wednesday by the College Services Council (CSC) to determine where the Student Publications Council fits into the college government.

The committee was asked to report back to the CSC by Nov. 28 with a document on where the publications council should fit in and, if possible, where its funding should come from.

During the open hearing, CSC agreed that a publications

council should continue to exist.

The publications council is the policy-setting and review committee for the three student publications—the Western Front; Jeopardy, a literary publication; and Klipsun, a magazine.

The ad hoc committee will propose a document on whether the Student Publication Council should report to the All-College Senate directly, CSC directly, or to the Associated Students Board of Directors.



Old Fairhaven site Rich Collingwood photo

Mobile homes on the move

by RAHN LAHTI

The mobile homes, presently located at the south end of Western's campus, are going to be relocated several miles away to make room for another parking lot.

One unoccupied home has already been moved and the other 42 will be moved before the middle of December, housing director Pete Coy said.

The mobile homes are being relocated in a new development called "Bakerview Mobile Home Park," located in the northwest part of Bellingham near the intersection of Barnes Road and Sterling Drive.

The development is expected to be completed in May or June.

"It will be, by far, the best mobile home park in this county!" Coy said.

Although the development won't be finished until the middle of next year, Coy has already started moving the unoccupied homes to the new site.

"We're moving them as soon as possible," Coy said. "First we'll

move the unoccupied homes, then the other ones. The people knew they were going to be moved when they signed the contracts."

He continued, "We moved one of the units over there, but it sank up to its axles in the mud. The lots aren't ready yet, so I discontinued the moving until the contractors improve the conditions."

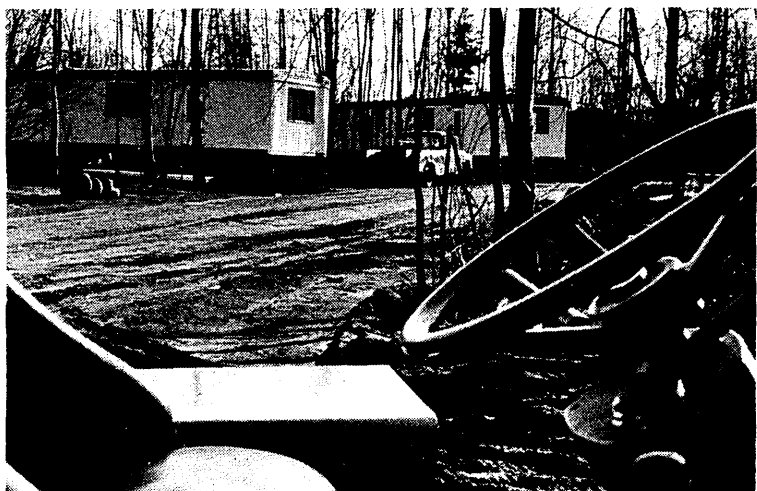
Coy said he hoped to get all the 43 units moved by the end of this month, or at the latest, early next month.

The development will eventually hold about 140 units. Western will still own only the 43 units it now owns.

"They're really a pretty good deal," Coy said.

The mobile homes rent at \$110 a month, unfurnished, but that includes everything except electricity and telephone.

"Right now we've only got about half of them rented," Coy added.



New home on Barnes Road Rich Collingwood photo

Top organizations hold interviews

The Career Planning and Placement Center is conducting a series of interviews with top business firms and related organizations.

Graduates and prospective graduates are urged to file their credentials with the Placement Center to be eligible for interviews.

Nov. 27 PEACE CORPS/ACTION
Nov. 28 METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

NOV. 29 UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, GRADUATE SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH

Dec. 1 AETNA LIFE AND CASUALTY
Dec. 1 PEACE CORPS/ACTION
Dec. 5 ORTHO PHARMACEUTICAL
Dec. 6 LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.

Riders quiet over Chuckanut route

Chuckanut Drive may become a permanent bicycle route if enough positive response is received by the state highways department, Marvin Chennault, state highways maintenance superintendent, said this week.

Chennault said the issue had been discussed in the highways department after three successful "Bicycle Sundays."

"The highways department would consider making the bike route permanent if response pro or con is received. We have been waiting for comment about the bicycle days, but so far have

received nothing from the public," he said.

"At the present, we aren't sure what the public wants because of the lack of response."

Chennault indicated that the establishment of a permanent route would mean signs along Chuckanut and also a reduction in the speed limit.

"Chuckanut is narrow, anyway, and it might be good for people to slow down and see what it has to offer. On the other hand, people that live out that way and drive in to work aren't interested in the scenery on their way to work."

Chennault said that bicycle days are probably over for this

year. But it might begin again next May or June if the permanent route isn't established.

The weather has turned too cold for any more until the winter is over, he said.

During September, the peak participation was about 235, and about 435 participated during an exceptionally warm October.

Opinions on the establishment of a permanent bike route along Chuckanut or on the continuation of bicycle days can be sent to Chennault at P.O. box 606, Bellingham.

Western minorities help in Seattle demonstration

Western minority students took part in a demonstration in Seattle City Council chambers last Friday.

The demonstration occurred after council members refused to approve leasing of the old Beacon Hill School to Chicanos for use as an ethnic center.

More than 100 Chicanos and their supporters expressed anger and disappointment over the decision by shouting and stamping.

After the Council members recessed abruptly, the Chicanos took over their seats and held a meeting of "the People's City Council."

The "People's City Council" discussed why they should have Beacon Hill School and what they could do with it. After many shouts on the subject and some unflattering remarks about some of the real council members, the people's council voted unanimously "that the people should have Beacon Hill School."

Chicanos have occupied the old building for about a month

to dramatize their demand for an ethnic center.

The proposal was for the city to lease the school for \$1 a month from the school district, then sublease it to the Chicanos for a multi-service center.

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 Let's Get Well by Adelle Davis \$1.95

events

TODAY
 In hockey, NCWSA Tournament at the University of British Columbia.

3:30 p.m.: Muslim students meet in VU 360.

6:15 and 8:30 p.m.: "The Bobo," starring Peter Sellers, will be shown in L-4. Admission is 35 cents.

8:15 p.m.: "Love's Labours Lost" will be performed in the Music Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents for students and \$1.50 for the general public.

TOMORROW
 In hockey, NCWSA Tournament at the University of British Columbia.

8 p.m.: football, Western plays Sir Fraser at the Empire Stadium in Vancouver, B.C.

8 p.m.: Mama Sunday's in the VU coffee shop with free admission and open mike to give students a chance to perform.

8:15 p.m.: "Love's Labours Lost."

SUNDAY
 6:30 and 9 p.m.: "In Cold Blood" will be shown in the Music Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

MONDAY
 6:30 to 9 p.m.: The Moraudh Swim club meets at the Carver Gym Pool.

7:30 p.m.: Chess club meets in VU 224.

7:30 p.m.: Young Republicans meet at 208 W. Holly.

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676-3160

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30 ROOMMATE WANTED

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33 HELP WANTED

Want to be appreciated? Man, four sons need someone to help cook, keep house for room & board. Near college. Sense of humor helps. 733-0116 evenings.

40 SERVICES

Spiffy Christmas gift! Give someone your portrait in charcoal or pencil. Only \$7.50. 733-7021.



Rich Collingwood photo

Multiply trouble by six and you have what this motorist encountered on return to his illegally parked vehicle. The vehicle is parked below the VU on Garden St. It might pay for the motorist to let the vehicle be confiscated and call it even.

Silent gonorrhea discovered in returning Vietnam vets

A team of doctors has found evidence suggesting that a substantial number of troops returning from Vietnam may have "silent" gonorrhea which could have national implications unless the men are found and treated.

The doctors told a scientific meeting Monday it is possible that much of an increasing resistance of gonorrhea germs in the United States to antibiotic drugs has been due to "importation of resistant strains". They attribute it largely to Vietnam returnees whose own transmissible infection was over-looked because they show no symptoms.

The doctors, from the

University of Washington and the Army's Madigan General Hospital in Tacoma, made their report to the centennial meeting of the American Public Health Association.

They reported evidence from limited studies of both civilians and military men that "asymptomatic" gonorrhea apparently is much more prevalent among males than previously thought. They defined asymptomatic gonorrhea as a gonorrhea infection which produces no symptoms in the male or the female infected but may produce active disease if transmitted sexually.

The doctors tested 2,000

Vietnam veterans who were undergoing routine physical examinations at Fort Lewis and at Madigan General Hospital immediately prior to discharge from the Army.

The doctors said that those who had sexual exposure during their years in Vietnam—a number they did not specify—two and one half per cent were found to be infected but showing no symptoms.

The doctors recommended that all Vietnam returnees be screened by a new test they devised for diagnosing "silent gonorrhea."

Vet's tutoring paid by VA

Veterans with academic problems can get Veterans Administration (VA) financed tutoring more easily under the provisions of a law that became effective Oct. 24.

The new law, which also increased educational benefits, removed the requirement that a student must be failing a course to be eligible for a VA-paid tutor. It also made tutoring available for the first time to wives, widows and children studying under the agency's dependents educational assistance program.

For this help, the VA paid tutors up to \$50 for each month or portion of a month, up to a maximum of nine months.

Under the new law, however, the VA pays for the actual time spent tutoring, up to a maximum of \$50 a month. This tends to "stretch" tutorial benefits which eligible persons may continue to use until a total of \$450 is exhausted.



Tutor Pam Simpkins (upper center) with Lummi children.

Pam Hawks photo

Second of series

Western tutorials: giving and taking

by BILL BRASWELL

"Hand-in-hand" at Lummi is the largest of Western's tutorials programs. It serves about 70 students and has a staff of about 50 volunteers.

Mark Retasket, coordinator of Lummi, says Lummi is divided into two sessions on Monday and Tuesday. The Monday session is held at the Marietta Elementary school; about 30 students are involved.

The session is partially recreational and is designed to provide new experiences for the children. The children get more individual attention but learn to interact in large groups, Retasket said.

The Tuesday sessions, which are held in the homes evolved from the Monday session. There are about 25 students involved in this person-to-person approach.

"The Monday sessions were so successful that individual parents invited tutors to come to he homes and help their children," said Retasket.

Retasket explained the Lummi program is providing a tutorial service for the Lummi community and providing new experiences for the children in the program.

"We have good public relations with the community," Retasket said.

"Children in the program come from six schools: Vista,

Central Elementry, Marietta Elementry, Whatcom Middle School, Shuksan Middle School, and Bellingham High School.

"Two priorities of the coordinator are to plan activities for children from kindergarden to eleventh grade and find qualified people for each age group; and to arrange meetings with teachers in the schools," Retasket said.

Retasket views the Lummi program as a success but says that it could get better. "There is a need for more male tutors and we encourage education majors and speech majors to become involved in the tutorials program also.

"Tutorials would also like to have an education faculty member as an adviser to help us with methods and techniques."

"The most basic problem that we encounter is that of reading," Retasket said. "Many of the children's problems are reflections of community problems."

"The Lummi community suffers from high unemployment, substandard housing, and an average education level of eighth grade or less," Retasket said.

"When we understand the problems of the community then we can begin to address ourselves to what we might want to accomplish with our students."

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Ryan O'NEAL PG

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commentary

Are you all happy?

by KATHI SANDBOE

If attendance is an indication of opinion, students at Western are completely happy with the general education program.

The Academic Council's ad hoc committee on the general education program held four open hearings, the last of which was Wednesday, in which faculty and students were invited to give their opinions of the program.

At the last meeting, three students attended to give their comments. But at least two of them may be sorry they did. A Spanish-elementary education major said that she didn't like history and would like to see that requirement dropped. One committee member, of the history department, said that those who intend to teach need the broadest liberal arts education. He also said he would not like to have her teaching his children.

Another student, an art major, had some complaints about the science and math requirements. These were also severely criticized. The other three committee members are in the math and science departments.

But at the other three meetings, general education faculty were the main audience. And coincidentally, it was usually the same faculty members.

The general feeling shared by most of the program's faculty is that there is too much to cover in too little time. They feel that too much time is spent in the class just teaching the student the background he needs for the course. One general studies 321 instructor said, "There is too much ignorance to overcome before we can start doing our job".

He also said that students coming into 321 have

no background or organized approach to the subject, and he suggested offering a humanities class for background before a student takes 321.

A humanities instructor said that the students he gets in his classes are inarticulate in the humanities. As an approach to this problem, he assigns four essay papers for the course. "The fourth is a little better than the first."

Another problem with the present program that was brought out is with the faculty who teach the courses. One person who has been connected with the program for a long time said, "The problem is not a failure of curriculum, but the failure of teaching. There are too few good teachers."

One member of the committee said the problem with the faculty is that 80 per cent aren't capable or don't want to teach lower division courses. He felt the program should be bent to fit the teachers instead of the students.

What apparently will prove to be one of the committee's main obstacles in its suggestions a revision of the program is that every faculty member will feel a course from his department is imperative to a student's liberal arts education.

Whatever revision the committee makes will be done with the lack of funds foremost in their minds. The underfunding of the program has been one of its major problems. W.L. Barrett, chairman of the committee, said that the only way to have a good program is to have more money and "we aren't going to get it".

Students who have suggestions on the general education program's revision can still take them to Barrett, Bond Hall 192.

letters

Giving the hacks the ax

Editor, Western Front:

One would assume that since the student indirectly pays for the Western Front through his tuition fees, (four pages are paid for by the students), the paper would be there for the students' benefit. How sad to find out that even the people paper is not immune from "power tripping" and petty people.

In the V.U. are located a great many student services; ranging from information about gay people to drugs to sex to legal help to veterans' administration. These offices are all non-profit. To advertise what services are offered is impossible. The Front will not publish any article from the information center if it is written in advertising form. Instead, some aspiring hack gets his shot at a re-write and waters down the information with his own verbal garbage.

When the Front was presented with this problem,

they used the two cop-outs that seem to be available to such a bureaucracy. One: "Well, it's our policy to do it that way." Two: "If you want an ad, you have to pay for it!"

The students pay for the paper and have the right to expect the paper to serve them, not a few individuals who have an ego trip and find the paper is the perfect outlet for it. If the student can't find out about the services available, how can he use them? One way is through the student newspaper, but as long as policies that are now in force are in force, the student is being ripped off. His money is mis-spent and he isn't being informed about what is available to help him.

Paul Shadinger
junior

(Editor's note: Although the students pay for four pages of the Western Front, the other pages—in today's issue it is eight extra pages—are paid through

advertising revenue. There are certain fixed costs in producing a newspaper which makes it a financial necessity that the Western Front not run free advertising. And with over 20 student services plus over 50 student clubs and organizations on campus, it is difficult to see how the Front could run free advertising on each one without going broke.

However, that is not to say the Front will not run news stories from the various groups around campus. A quick glance through the paper should reveal that it is not 'impossible' to get into print. But if you mean by 'power tripping' that the Front reserves the editorial right to rewrite news releases and decide on the placement of stories, then we must plead guilty. But it should be pointed out that even the Front's 'aspiring hacks' are subject to having their copy rewritten if it contains too much 'verbal garbage.')

Kodak advertising attacked

Editor, Western Front:

Kodak has been running large ads lately in the Western Front. They talk about cutting water and air pollution which sounds good. But there is another side to the coin. "Kodak is involved in 47 countries all over the world. Actively involved," as the ad states.

This includes Southeast Asia where the war seems never to end. Kodak is directly involved in producing defense products. They manufacture fuses for high explosive ammunition to be used against air targets, produce films for surveillance and mapping and operate and maintain an Army ammunition plant in Kingsport, Tennessee.

Their environmental

endeavors sound valid. Kodak wants to "further society's interests," they say. Yet they remain involved in defense contracts. I urge people to boycott Kodak supplies until they cease their dealings with the military.

Most of the war has become automated through equipment such as Kodak's. A button can kill a person, a group of people. Responsibility and morality can easily be neglected. "I only pushed a button." Another person only relayed a radio message and the president only ordered a defensive.

And we as consumers continued to buy Kodak's supplies therefore supporting

their policies. Those of us opposed to the war in Southeast Asia can refuse to buy from Kodak and similar companies that produce defense items such as stereos, watches, pens, sporting goods and sewing machines. The Vietnam Veteran's Against the War in the Viking Union (214B) has a list of these companies that ought to be boycotted along with president's addresses if you want to write and let them know how you feel. Kodak, for instance; Mr. Louis K. Eilers, president, 343 State St., Rochester, New York, 14650.

John Robinson, Fairhaven College 948
Gerry Wolfe, Vietnam Veteran Against the War

letters

On the elections

McGovern

Editor, Western Front:

To all those who voted for McGovern: Don't give up, Don't become apathetic! For it is now in your hands that the future greatness of America lies.

McGovern had a dream as Martin Luther King Jr. did. He felt America was at her age of human glory and wisdom. He thought that Americans believed in equality for all, in every respect; that they valued peace above war; that racism was at a confrontation and on its way out; that the youth of America were different from their parents—ready for change and humanitarian ideals; that Americans cared more for their environment than economic security.

McGovern believed that if a person were to speak directly and honestly to the American people—carrying a rational message of peace and the ever growing need for change—that they would listen, understand, and strive for these goals.

McGovern fervently believed in America having these basic values. The values that have made America proud and worthy of the efforts of change.

We are a small minority now but in another four long years we will again have the chance to regain our dignity.

In the meantime, keep fighting, teach your children and work for the day when we can have peace of mind in the knowledge that things are going in the right direction.

Laurie Minakan
Student, wife, mother

Statue finished?

Editor, Western Front:

The activity surrounding the granite block in front of Wilson Library seems to have ceased. From the settling cloud of dust, the so-called sculpture has emerged.

Could you tell us if it is finished? It would be unfair to make value judgments about the piece if the sculptors are yet to return to complete their work.

David D. Johnson, junior
Kristine Bak, freshman

(Editor's note: The sculpture is finished. This is the word from the campus architect.)

Editor, Western Front:

The Liberal Democrats have blown it. Their candidate, for all his moral decency, was nominated by a convention that seemed—in the eyes of the average voter—closely to resemble a Saturday night at "Pluto's." The Democratic Party can go two ways: 1) It can retain its present leadership, continue to bear the stain of chaos, and be doomed to perpetual defeat. 2) It can throw itself back into the arms of the old guard (read: George Meany), shift perceptibly to the right, and (perhaps) elect a political hack in 1976. The latter route is the more likely of the two. Neither alternative, of course, is pleasant to consider.

Now, what of that other party? The Nixon landslide, while phenomenal, represented, I believe, a rejection of McGovernism and not an endorsement of the Republican right wing. It may, in fact, have been a "last hurrah" for the G.O.P. old guard.

Please note that the only Republicans who came out of the election smelling like a rose were those who consciously avoided grasping at the President's elusive coattails: men like Percy Brooke, Hatfield, and Evans.

These are the men who can keep Agnew out of the White House; it is they who can cast a cloak of respectability on the spirit of reform and prevent both major parties from becoming hotbeds of reaction.

Liberals, be advised that you cannot afford to abandon the Republican Party, for its future, as much as that of the Democratic Party, will determine the future of our country. Thus endeth the first lesson.

Michael Hillis
1111 High St., No. 1

Poor taste

Editor, Western Front:

Mr. Brockhaus: This letter is in response to your false accusations against M.E.C.H.A. on issues about which you are obviously very poorly informed—namely the Lettuce Boycott and the Taco Time incident.

Your patronizing attitude is in very poor taste. M.E.C.H.A. has always had its doors open to anyone who wishes to discuss important issues concerning Chicanos.

This is an open invitation to you to come and meet with us so we can set the issues straight before another public error is made.

M.E.C.H.A.

Thank you, thank you, thank

Editor, Western Front:

I wish to thank George Gerhold, Edwin Clapp, Barney Goltz, Marvin Olmstead, Harvey Gelder, Helen O. Peterson and Stanley Daugert for clearing up the articles of November 3 which so poorly reported the efforts of the Committee of Inquiry in regards to the Flora report. Those articles were obviously slanted and left me wondering what had been omitted. Your letter helps those of us who care to see how things are actually progressing.

In a lighter vein, thank you "Arthur C. Hicks, Emeritus professor of English," for

assuring us that Western has entered its 74th year. Thanks for devoting so much of your valuable time to this endeavor which is so worthy of your talents.

And Lee Doughty, your secret is safe with me. Your letter of November 10—is it another chapter in your "cult of secrecy?" What are you talking about? In your next effort you need not worry about saying anything worthwhile (few other people do), but try to say SOMETHING.

R. Jay Miller
Senior, Business Administration

The Western Front is the official newspaper of Western Washington State College. Editorial opinions are those of the writer.

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From the clay comes a studio

by DENNIS MANSKER

When the Whatcom County Museum of History and Art wanted to extend its services to the community, the museum art studio was born.

The studio has been in existence for three years and specializes in pottery instruction with courses offered both through the museum and through Whatcom Community College for college credit.

It is located in a white building that once was a warehouse overlooking the bay in south Bellingham.

Inside the building is crowded with shelves of pottery, long work tables, a huge wood stove for warmth, two electric kilns for firing the pots and a group of intense pottery students hunched over their current work.

Katherine Rowe, the director of the studio, is very enthusiastic about her work. "Pottery is a creative thing," she said. "It can help free the creative impulses that have been suppressed in so many people from a very early age."

There are currently 28 students taking the course for credit through the community college, and a total of about 50 students studying pottery at the studio. The college credit is transferable to Western, Rowe pointed out, and the classes are run very informally.

"It's not like going to an institution," she said. "People come here because they want to learn pottery, not because they want an easy grade or college credit. We have had no motivational problems to speak of, since students can be motivated by others in the class who want to learn."

She went on to say that although the studio is very informal, a few students seem to need some sort of structure. For those persons she provides a

reading list of books and articles that is intended to motivate them by getting them involved with pottery.

"It's exciting to watch students develop in their attitude toward pottery," Rowe said. "Often they come here with the idea of utility, making Christmas presents and things like that, but change in mid-stream."

"Pottery is an honest expression of creative ability, and a person doesn't have to be a 'fine artist' to be creative."

Students at the studio range in age from 13 to 65 years and include people from all levels of society—students, housewives, nurses, professional people and retired persons.

Over at one of the potter's wheels, student Margot Eddy, wife of Peter Eddy of Western's French department, was bent intently over a bowl spinning around in the center of the horizontal wheel. As it spins she gently shapes it with her hands, forming ridges and depressions in the soft gray clay.

"I think pottery is great," she said. "I intend to keep going with it. We're free to do what we want, and everyone has their own concept of what pottery should be."

Another pottery sale is scheduled for the Christmas season, beginning Dec. 6 at the art museum. Many varied examples of student work will be on display for sale to the public.

The pottery courses are available for three college credits per quarter through Whatcom Community College, or for no credit through the Whatcom County Museum of History and Art.

The cost is \$40 a quarter.



Dennis Mansker photo

Margot Eddy at work

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Athletes open gym door, instruct underprivileged kids

The lettermen's club has been revived.

The reason for its revival is that for the first time the W Club, Western's letterman organization, is trying to involve college athletes in community affairs, Cecil Sims, president of the club, said.

"We're going to have underprivileged kids come up and use the gym facilities on Saturday afternoons under the

guidance of lettermen in various fields," Sims said.

At an organizational meeting this week there were 21 people, compared to three or four at previous meetings. Sims contributed the increased attendance to the club's involvement in community affairs.

"We're also trying to get people more interested in athletics," he said.

For the first time women will be allowed to join the club, despite the fact that women do

not earn letters for intercollegiate sports.

"We're trying to change that too," Sims said.

As an added incentive for lettermen to come to the meetings, a door prize will be raffled off at each meeting. A 20 lb. turkey was won by Randy Deming at the last meeting.

The club also plans a coed rooting section at basketball games and basketball lettermen will play an exhibition game with the Harlem Clowns in January.

Fight 'wasn't easy,' Long says

(cont. from pg. 1)

of the handbooks and manuals used by IRS agents in auditing tax returns.

"Handbooks and manuals which are used against you should be made available to you," Long contends.

Even when the IRS did consent to the Longs' requests for materials, actually getting them wasn't always easy. Long cites the example of a request for the table of contents for one book.

"The table of contents alone was 1,017 pages, but we finally got it. A few days afterward, though, we got a bill for \$406.75 for having it copied."

The Longs ran into this wall of secrecy everywhere. By "going down all the back roads" they compiled a list of the names and code numbers of about 200 books which they wanted from the IRS. "Unless you ask by name and number, you're told that there is no such book."

This lack of information does not stop just with the public. The Longs found that even congress knows little about the workings of the IRS.

Long said that the General Accounting Office, the agency which is required to audit all federal agencies except the CIA, does not audit the IRS.

Even congressmen can't penetrate the secrecy of the agency. "Of the more than 80 congressmen we've visited" said Long, "most knew little or nothing about the workings of the IRS."

"Senator Magnuson has written three letters to the IRS for us and has received form-letter replies each time."

Long feels that congressmen are also put under

pressure not to question the actions of the IRS. If they question the agency too often, he said, the IRS can refuse to cooperate when the occasional important constituent has a problem.

Also, the IRS has the ability to canvass all campaign contributors down to the \$10 level.

What can the average citizen do if he is faced with an income tax audit?

"Be friendly, cordial and stall," says Long. "Forget some of your records and ask for another meeting. The examiner can't justify spending too many hours on too small a case."

"The IRS is one agency, however, that can fight back. They can put you through the most miserable financial torture. If you take them on, you're taking a considerable risk."

The Longs are slowly winning their case. The decision on their Freedom of Information suit is the first of its kind. They recently received the final bill from the IRS saying that they owed not \$2,000 or even \$38,000 but less than \$100.

Despite their bad experiences with the representatives of the IRS, the Longs are not bitter.

"Ninety-five per cent of the IRS employees are wonderful people. But they've been trained to believe that most Americans cheat on their taxes. And, since very few people successfully challenge IRS charges, the belief that we all cheat is reinforced."

"These employees are just following instructions. What we want to do is get those instructions changed."

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June 19-Aug. 20	Seattle-London Roundtrip	\$279*
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Two catches

Fairhaven: for rent

Fairhaven College is opening its dorms to persons needing temporary lodging at a nominal fee.

However, there are a couple of catches, Housing Director Pete Coy said.

Catch number one: Only certain people may use Fairhaven's facilities.

Catch number two: Those qualified persons must rent a room for a minimum of four nights.

Persons covered by "catch number one" are Western students, persons employed by the college or people working on the college campus, such as construction workers.

"We can't allow everybody to use the Fairhaven facilities," said Coy, "because that would put the college in unethical competition" with the local motel owners."

People that do qualify for Fairhaven lodging must rent the space for a minimum of four nights, as a matter of policy. Few exceptions are made concerning this rule.

Coy said, "We are allowing some high school and junior college students to take a room for only one night, so they'll have a place to sleep after checking out Western as a

prospective college. But, in the hope that they will choose Western as their next college, we give them the one night free."

Persons not so lucky pay \$3.50 a night without linen or \$4.50 with.

On, off-campus housing merge

The off-campus housing office merged with the on-campus housing office in High Street Hall last Monday.

The off-campus housing listings and related services, formerly found in the Viking Union moved for two reasons: 1) to save money and 2) to provide better service for the students at Western.

Pete Coy, housing director, said, "Both services came under my budget. I thought we could provide better service to the students by having all housing options listed under one roof. This way a student can shop and compare off-campus and on-campus housing without having to walk from one building to the other."

Coy shaved some expense from his budget. "We eliminated one civil service position—clerk-typist by bringing the girl that worked in the other office into this one. She was being wasted over there anyway."

No one was fired as Coy had the other clerk-typist transferred to another department.

"No pressure will be applied to push on-campus housing," Coy said. "If I see the possible conflict becoming a problem, I'll relocate the off-campus operation again. But I really think we can provide a better service this way."

The AS housing commission still occupies the old housing office, 214A Viking Union.

Two tutor for ethnic studies

The College of Ethnic Studies has made available to students a mini-tutorial program.

Bob Johnson and Thomas Smith can be found in the CES library Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1 to 5 p.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 to 5 p.m.

One tutor will be available from 10 to noon every morning.

The library and tutors will be open for all student's use.

Majority ruling affects chance of acquittal

Chances of acquittal before the All-Student Intermediate Judiciary Board have been significantly increased by a recent ruling of that body.

"A simple majority" was interpreted as five of the eight possible votes. This means that five "guilty" votes will be needed regardless of the number of j-board members actually present.

The all student-intermediate board has appellate powers over dormitory j-boards, and immediate jurisdiction over all violations involving more than one dorm, college activities or off-campus students.

In the past, a simple majority of the members present was required, although the defendant was not obligated to go on trial with less than eight.

Now, it will be harder to

Country Joe to appear

Country Joe McDonald's benefit concert for the Vietnam Veterans Against the War has been rescheduled for Monday, Nov. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Viking Union lounge.

The concert, previously scheduled for Nov. 9, had been postponed when McDonald's current tour was curtailed after a controversy arose over the playing of his "fish cheer" on a radio station in North Carolina.

films

by JAY ECKERT

'Cold Blood' stays cold

Sunday's movie, "In Cold Blood" is a film adaptation of an actual crime.

Perry Smith and Dick Hickock set out to rob the safe of wealthy Kansas farmer Herb Clutter. Unfortunately, he has no safe. What to do? Smith and Hickock kill Clutter, his wife and two children and escape with \$43, a radio and a pair of binoculars.

The killers take a trip to Mexico and eventually return to Kansas where they are arrested. They confess to the crime and are hanged.

Director Richard Brooks manages to translate Truman Capote's "non-fiction novel" into a film devoid of the former's subtlety. He tries, using the actual locations for example, but reduces the Clutters to mere cliches. And there disappears the tragedy and the horror of the crime. Who really cares if cliches are killed?

Photographer Conrad Hill rises to the occasion with his scenes of the empty Kansas landscape, tumbleweed and all.

"In Cold Blood," directed by Richard Brooks, 1967. Starring Robert Blake and Scott Wilson.

Sunday, Music Auditorium, 6:30 and 9 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

'Horseman' coming

The Jewish Student Association will be presenting another in its film series. "The Fifth Horseman's Fear" is the next film in the series. It will be presented on Monday at 7:30 in Lecture Hall 2.

'Love's' labors not so lost

by TONY MYERS

Shakespeare's, "Love's Labor's Lost" will open tonight and run through Saturday in the Music auditorium. The play is under the direction of Thomas Napiecinski.

In short, the basic plot to the play is this: the King of Navarre and his three attending Lords take a vow forsaking earthly pleasures for three years. The vow is broken by the arrival of the Princess of France and her three Ladies. The men fall in love abandoning their vows. The action revolves around disguises, and cases of mistaken identity.

The over-all production is polished, and well worth seeing. Napiecinski has accomplished what he set out to do; make the play understandable to the one who's not really aware of Shakespeare.

Costumes were absolutely beautiful. Materials used were richly colored velvets, silks, lace, and feathers. Color coordination was quite obvious. Roseline (Bev Jones) wore orange, and so did Berowne (Ric Madigan). The various costumes fit the individual characters. Costume design was done by Don Adams.

Actresses and actors in the play were superb. The King of Navarre (Larry Hansen) had excellent facial expression. While on the other hand, "the red-nosed villan" brought many laughs, with his rambunctious attitude on life. The Princess and Ladies in waiting were very beautiful. Berowne (Ric Madigan) appeared to be "the brains" behind most of the plays action.

Information offered to college problems

If you can find it, the Academic Information Center offers information on academic problems.

The center, which is situated in Old Main 309A, was created last fall to be a resource for students. Its resources include college catalogues for loan, information on what classes transfer to other colleges, information on academic programs and academic

counseling.

The main goal of the center is to have the information centralized there. If they can't answer the question, they will try to find it out.

The freshmen advisement program is based in the center.

The center's hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The telephone number is 676-3749.

The STUDENT PUBLICATIONS COUNCIL

invites applications

WINTER editor

KLIPSUN magazine, a general interest periodical devoted to articles, photos and graphic art on campus and community interests and issues.

EDITORS must be full-time students in good academic standing (GPA 2.0).

APPLICATIONS include a letter on plans and purposes, a list of experience and training, and such supporting material as letters of recommendation, samples of work, etc.

KLIPSUN EDITOR

DEADLINE: 5 p.m. TODAY

INTERVIEWS 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 20, VU 364. Candidates must attend and may bring additional material for council review.

FURTHER information from Klipsun adviser.

SEND applications to:

Chairman, Student Publications Council
c/o English Department, HU329



Want to be The EDITOR?

The STUDENT PUBLICATIONS COUNCIL invites applications

WINTER editor

THE WESTERN FRONT, the college newspaper.

EDITORS must be full-time students in good academic standing (GPA 2.0).

APPLICATIONS include a letter on plans and purposes, a list of experience and training, and such supporting material as letters of recommendation, samples of work, etc.

DEADLINE: 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1

INTERVIEWS: 5 p.m. Monday, Dec. 4, VU360. Candidates must attend and may bring additional material for council reviews.

FURTHER information from Western Front adviser.

SEND applications to:

Robert Thirsk
c/o Registrar Office

Passes for bus riders pushed by transit head

City Transit manager Ed Griemsmann wants to double present service to Western's campus by city buses, but he said he can't do it through a pass system, unless he's guaranteed a minimum of pass sales.

He hasn't figured exactly what the minimum would consist of, but explained if he sells passes, the only people taking advantage would probably be the ones already riding buses.

"It would mean a decrease in revenue for an already non-supporting system," he said.

Griemsmann said through his subsidy plan of adding about \$1.75 or possibly less to each student's tuition, it would allow

him the capability of supplying the college with a mini-bus service from the campus to downtown Bellingham.

After students reach the downtown area, they could branch off to another bus route at no charge by showing their student body card to the driver.

The transit manager said he's had good cooperation with the student board of directors, and could understand their concern about a recent attorney general's ruling that such a student subsidy plan could be unconstitutional.

"There's got to be a way we can get together, and if it can be solved, everyone will benefit by it," he said.



Robert Neale photo

These students are part of a speech class participating in a non-verbal exercise.

Students like it

A different kind of class

by JOHN HARRIS

If you want to communicate better with people, take speech 407.

It's a class designed to help students go beyond the ordinary, every-day level of communication with people.

One recent class began by moving out most of the chairs and division about 40 students into groups of six. The exercise was to share with the rest of the group personal objects the students had brought that had a significant meaning for them.

One student produced a high school drinking club card and a ten-year-old baby sitter's certification card. Group members discussed how the student had gotten them, what they had meant to him and why he'd kept them for so long.

Later another member told about the birth of his baby. It had been a joyful and meaningful experience in which both he and his wife had participated, and he shared his feelings with the group. Other members told of experiences in the same vein.

The students are relaxed and friendly, though some of them admit being nervous at the beginning.

"At first I didn't like participating with the whole class," one student said. "But I don't mind it now. I feel like I know these people."

The interpersonal communications course is the brainchild of Arthur L. Solomon, chairman of the speech department. He started it because of his belief "that education should change the learner's behavior and should make some difference in people's lives and how they live and interact with others."

Solomon assumes that "the participants wish to change in the direction of better and more effective communication, both personally and professionally."

To accomplish this, Solomon supplies the environment and stimulation and "encourages some risk-taking behavior as opportunities arise for

the class members to get acquainted both with themselves and with others."

The class offers games and exercises, both verbal and non-verbal, in group processes, self-disclosure and structured interactions. There are large blocks of non-structured time where the whole class attempts to relate on personal and close levels. Grades are based on attendance, reports from a bibliography and a log of weekly reactions that the student has toward the class, including applications of new attitudes and approaches to communication outside the class.

Guidelines from the class syllabus describe the functions of the groups: Within the group, members tell it like it is and become willing to reveal their thoughts and feelings as trust and confidence in other members develop. There are no secrets inside the group. Emotionally important experiences of one member are shared by the other members. Each person assumes some responsibility for contributing to the group.

The class looks interesting enough from the hallway that some students have walked in, stayed until the end and keep coming back. Some like the class because it's different; others think the experiences they've had and the skills they've learned help them relate to people more significantly.

"There's been a change in myself. I have a lot more confidence," one girl said. "I feel I owe the people in class a great deal for getting rid of the self-critic that was in me for so long."

Another girl said the class had benefited her by "teaching me to look at myself honestly. Also it's given me guidelines to judge myself by."

One student said that he is more aware of other person's feelings, sensitivities and needs as well as his own.

Other students like the class for its honesty and openness and because it provides a chance to share personal experiences.

The course challenges students to take a new look at themselves and to become more aware of others.

Scandinavian fellowships up for grabs

Eleven different fellowships and grants for study in Scandinavia are being offered by the American-Scandinavian Foundation of New York. Application deadline is Dec. 1. Students who wish to study

in Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway or Sweden may apply for the Former Fellows Fund Grant of \$750, the Junior New York Chapter Grant of \$1,000 or the New York Chapter Fellowship of \$2,600.

The Alice and Corrin Strong Grant, an \$800 grant for the study of the creative or performing arts, or literature and the Crown Princess Martha Fellowship for \$3,000 are both available for study in Norway.

Students who wish to study chemistry in Sweden may apply for the \$4,000 Berquist Fellowship.

Other opportunities for study in Sweden include four awards of \$500 each through the Thord-Gray Fellowships and three awards of \$2,800 each

from the Thord-Gray Scholar Incentive Fellowships.

The incentive fellowships are given to students of exceptional ability and promise who have not received advanced degrees and whose programs in Sweden are designed to further U.S. academic goals.

Free chamber concert slated

Two student chamber ensembles will present a concert Nov. 21 at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Auditorium.

The Ravel String Quartet and the Quintet in C by Schubert will be presented.

Admission is free.

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Funds to aid handicapped

A sale benefiting the Workshop for the Handicapped of Bellingham, featuring handcrafted items made by the handicapped, will be held tomorrow.

The sale, directed by the local Thursday Study Club (TSC), will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 1327 N State.

Faculty voice demanded Northwest report on port in direction of change

by KEITH MYETTE

Western professors want a say in salary and curriculum changes.

The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) demands that:

-salary schedules reflect an earnest attempt to meet "legitimate income needs" of faculty members.

-the salary base for faculty must be no less than \$10,000 for the 1973-4 academic year (it is now \$8,172).

-the top of the professor range must be \$22,000 (it is now \$16,740).

-pay scales for full and associate professor should have ten automatic salary steps; assistant professor, eight; and instructor, five. Each successive step should be no less than \$400.

-the department chairman should be on a twelve month contract and receive an additional \$1,000.

-no faculty members should receive cost of living allowances, except the chairmen.

-part time faculty must receive compensation "proportionate to their teaching load."

Alfred L. Roe, local AFT treasurer and Western history professor, said the AFT wants only to "regain the lost faculty voice" in determining the changes, rather than proposing any new sweeping plan.

He said the college has taken on a "public school direction" emphasizing the "lesson-plan crap" that high schools are noted for.

Growth of the administrative bureaucracy and

policies set by the state legislature were some of the reasons why the faculty policy-making prerogative on curriculum changes was lost, he said.

The two-year-old AFT joins the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) in defending faculty rights.

Both organizations endorse collective bargaining. The AFT stresses bargaining with the board of trustees, while the AAUP proposed presenting a united voice at the legislative level.

The disparity between the salaries of faculty and administrators is a problem the AFT and AAUP both hope to alleviate, Roe said.

One reason for the relatively low salaries of faculty members is the depressed industry, he said. Most Ph.D.'s are struggling to find a position anywhere they can. Therefore, administrators can be selective in hiring, he said.

Edward H. Kaplan, local AAUP member and history professor, said even the lowest paid dean makes more than most full professors.

While all professors were held to a three per cent cost-of-living increase last year, administrators have been allowed to receive a higher salary, Kaplan said.

"No effective instrument of faculty power exists," Kaplan said. "What we want is an institutional structure which would say 'yes' or 'no' and then be sent to the administration."

Community women expect to control TV channel

by RODGER PAINTER

A community access television channel is being organized by a group of Bellingham citizens.

The group, which recently formed a non-profit corporation, is currently raising money to purchase recording equipment for the access channel which will be broadcast over the local cable station.

The cable company will be donating air time and use of its facilities in accordance with Federal Communication Commission standards which state:

"We will require that there be one free, dedicated, non-commercial public access channel available at all times on a non-discriminatory basis."

Any Bellingham-area citizen desiring to televise something of local interest, regardless of how limited the interest, will be able to use the equipment on a first come first service basis. Instructions on the equipment's use will be given.

The corporation's board of directors is controlled by women, according to Scott Walker, one of the organizers.

"Hopefully women will continue to do so (control the board), as women are the primary daytime television viewers," Walker said.

Walker said that the group's

German films teach Deutsch

A new approach to beginning German, featuring films prepared by a German broadcasting company, will be offered this winter quarter.

Walter Robinson of the foreign languages department said that even those who have never heard a single word of German can easily understand the scenes and dialogues in the films.

The five credit class, which will meet daily, will offer two sections limited to 30 students each.

idea has received an overwhelming positive response from the community and the public wants to have a community access channel, but he still foresees problems in raising the needed "couple thousand dollars."

The group is trying to raise all the needed funds locally, even though, according to Walker, money is available from outside sources.

Several national foundations would be willing to invest money, Walker said, but if allowed to "outsiders will control the community news from New York."

"We want a Bellingham-owned, Bellingham-controlled organization," Walker said.

Walker doesn't foresee any problems for the organization once the equipment is purchased, "Already we've had several phone calls and everyone I have talked to has had ideas."

Opera perform spinning scene

Three opera scenes performed by members of Western's opera workshop class will be presented Thursday, Nov. 30 at 1 p.m. in the music auditorium.

The program, directed by Mary Terey-Smith of the music department, includes works of Humperdinck, Tchaikovsky and a scene from Flowtow's comic opera 'Martha.'

In the spinning lesson from 'Martha' two men, Charles Peterson and Maitland Peters, teach two reluctant girls, Karen Herr and Colleen Carpenter, the art of spinning.

Admission is free.

Western's music department will present the symphonic band and wind ensemble in their first concert of the year Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Auditorium.

Soloist for the evening will be Dan Bochar, an instructor in trombone at Western.

The program will not charge admission and free parking is available after 6 p.m. in Lost 16B and 17A on campus.

The Center for Pacific Northwest Studies at Western has announced the publication of a study of the Port of Bellingham from 1920 to 1970. The study covers the port authority concept, the development of facilities and the nature of the port's cargo for

over a half century.

The study written by James Hitchman, associate professor of history at Western, contains 126 pages and sells for \$1.95.

It is the first in an "Occasional Papers" series devoted to studies of the Pacific Northwest.

Students needed for clean up

Jobs for 55 students to assist in campus clean-up will be available for three days over the Christmas holidays, December 18, 19 and 20.

Sign-up for the jobs will be held on a first-come first-served

basis, November 20 and 21, in the Financial Aids office Old Main 103.

Indications are that the demand for the jobs far exceeds the number available and students are urged to sign-up early.



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Vikings meet Clansmen in final gridiron contest

Western's frustrated football team will try to end the season on a happy note when they play Simon Fraser University at Empire Stadium at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Vancouver.

The Vikings are coming off two straight losses and will have a little revenge motive going for them when they face the Clansmen. Last year the Canadian team shutout the Vikings 21-0, ending hopes of a post season playoff berth for the then defending Evco champions.

Simon Fraser, having posted a 2-5 record this year, has won the last three meetings against Western.

The Clansmen have a solid passing attack headed by quarterback Dennis Kelly who has thrown for over 900 yards this season. Kelly will be

throwing to his favorite receiver, Ross Clarksos who has 435 yards in receptions this season.

Ball carrying duties will be primarily handled by fullback Terry Bailey. He has rushed for 385 yards this season.

For Western, only pride will be at stake against the Clansmen as the Vikings make one last try to get the right offensive combination together in the season finale.

Battling for starting quarterback position are senior Marshall Torre and freshman Jay Overway. Overway directed Western to two first half touchdowns last week against Eastern, one an 80-yard pass to split end Steve Jasmer.

Western will try to beef up

their rushing attack spearheaded by fullback Tom Wigg and halfback Steve Skogmo. The rushing game has been held in check the last three weeks and against Eastern, Wigg was held to a season low of 18 total yards.

Coming off injuries are two-way tackle Jack Dolan, and linebackers Chris Johnson and Roger Jones. Dolan and Johnson were sidelined with ankle sprains while Jones is coming off a shoulder injury.

Missing tomorrow's game will be flankerback Cecil Simms, who is a victim of an ankle sprain.

If Western wins, the Vikings will have a season record of 3-6.

Turkey trot held Monday

Thanksgiving turkeys will be given away to the winners of the intramural "Turkey Trot" cross country race Monday at 3:30 p.m. on the varsity field.

Men and women four member teams will be able to compete in a time differential race where each member predicts his estimated time to finish the course and the team that finishes closest to their predicted time wins the turkey. In this race the ability to pace is more important than speed.

The men will also compete in a three mile place race which will include running Sehome hill. Four or five man teams may be entered with only the first four finishers counting for points and the 5th man acting as a displacement factor.

The women's place race will be handled as a relay race. Each of the four members of the team will run one lap of the one half mile course.

Entry forms may be picked up at the intramural board located in the corridor between the weight room and Gym B in Carver gymnasium.

Yacht club races for Pafigliano Cup

Sailors from the Viking Yacht Club will take part in the second "Zoom Schwartz Pafigliano" Invitational Cup Race.

The regatta, which will be held at the University of British Columbia (UBC) tomorrow, is named after a Canadian drinking game.

It will be an informal race, not counting towards national ranking. The trophy, which was first awarded to UBC two years ago, is a broken rudder.

The race will be a chance for novices, usually unable to compete in regattas, to gain racing experience.

Western's sailors placed fifth at UBC's Invitational on Nov. 11, finishing behind two nationally ranked schools, third ranked UBC, who finished first, and eleventh ranked University of Victoria, finishing second.

The Universities of Washington and Puget Sound placed third and fourth.

The Viking sailors will now turn their attention to the Prince of Wales Cup Regatta, which will be held in Seattle.

These races, for which no date has been set will decide which schools travel to the area finals in Hawaii.

Front Forecast

Season finale:
Simon Fraser, UW

It's the final fatal week for the frantic Front forecasters, and after last week's results it may not be a moment too soon.

On the line this week for the fearless trio is the season's dubious championship. A close race between Kent Sherwood and Howard Scott will depend on the outcome of two games tomorrow.

The season's final traditional contests highlight this week's ballot. It's in these type of games that even if team X is 10-0 and X State is 0-10, the game is still a toss-up.

Going into tomorrow's games, Sherwood holds a slight lead with 46 of 62 games correct. Scott is right behind with 45 and sports editor O. K. Johnson is next with 44.

However, because Johnson mirrored Sherwood's selections, O. K. is out of the running for the title. The championship rests on the Oregon Tech-St. Mary's and Oregon-Oregon State games. Sherwood took OTI and Oregon, with Scott taking the other teams.

Last week featured Sherwood retaking the lead with his second straight correct "going-out-on-a-limb" choice, as the ex-sports editor accurately chose Washington to defeat U. C. L. A.

Tomorrow, the staff gave the season's first (and last) unanimous nod of defeat to Western's Vikings as they try to wind up their disappointing year against Simon Fraser University in Vancouver, B.C.

With Central and Eastern Oregon idle this week and the Evergreen Conference race over, all other Evco schools are playing non-league games. The Pacific-8 schools are playing their traditional battles, the biggie for the rosebowl between U.C.L.A. and Southern California.

The trio gave a three-way nod to U.S.C. for victory. In the other final-week games, it should be:

GAME	JOHNSON	SCOTT	SHERWOOD	CON
Western at Simon Fraser	SFU	SFU	SFU	SFU
E. Wash. at Col. of Id.	Eastern	Eastern	Eastern	Eastern
Mont. Tech at OCE	OCE	OCE	OCE	OCE
OTI at St. Mary's	OTI	St. Mary's	OTI	OTI
Pacific at SOC	Pacific	Pacific	Pacific	Pacific
UW at WSU	UW	UW	UW	UW
UCLA AT USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
Stanford at Cal.	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford
Oregon at Oregon St.	Oregon	OSU	Oregon	Oregon
LAST WEEK 4/8-50%	4/8-50%	5/8-62.5%	4/8-50%	
SEASON	44/62-70.9%	45/62-72.3%	46/62-74.2%	44/62-70.9%



Elaine Budnick and Carol Cassidy practice the spike and block as Cindi Schleif covers behind the blocker in preparation for the five team tournament tomorrow in Carver gym at 10 a.m.

the western front sports

O.K.'s Korner

In this corner...

by O. K. Johnson, sports editor

Next Tuesday, sporting fans across the country will get a little change of pace. No, the regular Monday night football game has not been rescheduled. One of America's most popular and exciting sporting events will be taking place—a heavyweight boxing match.

The match will feature two world renowned pugilists in Muhammad Ali (Cassius Clay if you prefer) and Bob Foster. Ali, as all dedicated boxing fans know, is the former heavyweight champion of the world who was beset by draft problems and then finally lost to the current champion, Joe Frazier. Foster is the current world lighthweight champion, saddled in one of the least popular divisions in boxing.

Ali has nothing to prove by fighting Foster. This is just another stepping stone to a rematch with Frazier. Ali lost a 15 round decision to "Smokin' Joe" not quite two years ago. Since that meeting, Frazier has had just four rounds of fighting time, while Ali has put in roughly 81 rounds. Ali has gotten rid of his ring rust from his three and one half year layoff and looked like the champion of old in his fight against Jerry Quarry.

The former champion's lightning-quick jab—perhaps not quite as fast as it was five years ago—still has plenty of speed to keep his opponents at bay and pile up points. Ali relies on his overall speed, cleverness and ring craftsmanship to win a fight. While the former champion has never been regarded as a heavy puncher, he has shown the ability to stagger his opponent. He showed this against Quarry when he buckled the Irishman's knees three or four times in the seventh round before the fight was stopped. Ali's main weapon is his jab, which can turn an opponent's face into a piece of hamburger.

Foster, by comparison, has a well-educated jab, but can take an opponent out with either hand. His left hook is regarded as the best in boxing today, while he has shown that his right cross is also a potent weapon.

Foster's main problem is that he is too good for his class. Only one opponent that he has fought for the light heavyweight title has gone the entire distance with him. All others have fallen in four rounds or less. The long, lanky Foster has had a distinct problem in fighting the heavyweights though. He has not won in five tries. Foster's last shot at a heavyweight was against Frazier, who knocked him out in two rounds.

Why does Foster want to try another heavyweight?

Foster's no fool. He knows that a fight with Ali will draw more money than he could hope to get in any of his own title bouts. He also seems to have to prove that he can make the grade against the "big boys". Foster may think that by taking on Ali he will have a better chance. The styles suit each other, but Ali has been active in the ring every month. Foster has not.

Foster has shown his ability to deliver a punch. In his title fight against Mike Quarry, Jerry Quarry's brother, Foster unloaded a left hook to the jaw that sent the challenger to the canvas flat on his back for over one full minute. It was the same punch that Foster said he used when he won the title from Dick Tiger.

Boxing experts around the country predict an easy victory for Ali. They have said Ali's quickness will be the dominate factor over Foster. Foster is labeled as a darkhorse, at best, to pull off an upset win over the former heavyweight champion.

One of Foster's biggest disadvantages will be his weight. Foster usually beefs up to around 179 pounds for a fight against a heavyweight and usually scales around 173 to 174 when defending his lighthweight title. If Ali weighs in at his expected weight of 217, Foster will be giving away almost 30 pounds. 30 pounds is a lot of weight to give away to anybody, let alone a fighter of the caliber of Ali.

Judging from the way that both fighters have performed recently, and their records against common opponents, Ali gets the edge. Both fighters have fought Frazier and both lost. The only difference is that Foster was knocked out in two rounds and was in peak condition. Ali also lost to Frazier but he went the 15 round limit and was definitely not in peak condition. Foster will be fighting a different Ali than the one that fought Frazier.

Whatever the outcome of the fight, look for the "Louisville Lip" to try to physche Foster out with his verbal antics, as has been customary for Ali in his previous fights.

For the fight itself, if Ali is as good as he looked against Quarry, watch the former champion to stick, move and toy with Foster. It has been these type of fight plan that has aided Ali in getting his opponents angered enough to commit mistakes that Ali has capitalized on. If Foster commits these mistakes, Ali should have an easy win. If Foster doesn't give in to Ali's fight plan, the former champion will be pressed to display all his natural abilities.

This corner's pick: Ali to win by a technical knockout.

Bradley quits basketball team

Western's basketball team has suffered a big loss as the team's most experienced player, Tom Bradley, has decided not to compete this year.

The 31-year old, 6-1 senior told head coach Chuck Randall that basketball was "becoming work rather than being enjoyable."

Bradley was one of the primary factors in last year's district and Evergreen Conference championship team. He set a school record for assists in one season with 165, and was third on the team in rebounds.

Randall had intended to use Bradley as a post player this year, saying that the ex-Walla Walla Community College star was "the best man to direct our team."

"It's a real tough loss for us," Randall said, "but we may not be dead yet. If we can get the attitude up high and play that defense the way we can, we'll do all right."

"I respect Tom for his decision. He's been thinking about it for a long time, even last year and he's right. Anytime basketball becomes work rather than fun, it's time to hang it up."

Randall said Bradley's loss will probably mean the Viks will not press or fast break as much as he had planned.

The loss of Bradley will probably put more pressure on the Viks' other co-captain, Mike Franza.

"Before, teams had to look out after two super-stars, one out front and one underneath, but now they need to watch just

Vik matmen open season

Western's wrestling team opens the season tomorrow morning at the University of British Columbia Tournament in Vancouver.

Rick Iverson, in his first year as coach of the Vikings, will take 10 wrestlers to the tournament.

The only returning letterman participating in the tournament is Tom Tripple who will wrestle at the 150 pound classification.

Iverson will field a squad that includes four freshmen, four transfer students and two members of last year's squad.

Other than Tripple, Darrell Gleason will be the only other wrestler with varsity action for Western last year.

Transfers are John Adamn, 142, from Highline Community College, Gary Badt, 134, from Columbia Basin, and Bernie Rush, 177, and his brother Karl from Green River.

Freshmen are John Jobb, 118, John Mosich, 167, Mark Reiman, 177, and Mark Sencenbaugh, 150.

Earlier this year, Iverson said the team is very strong through the lower classifications, being two to three men deep at most of the weights. It is in the higher weights where the ranks begin to thin out.

Some of Iverson's bigger men are unable to compete in the tournament this weekend because they are members of the football team which has a game against Simon Fraser tomorrow night.

The grapplers will not make a home appearance until January 19, when they host Central. Up to that time, the Viking matmen will have wrestled the University of Puget Sound, Simon Fraser, Eastern Washington, Oregon College, Southern Oregon, Oregon Tech, Eastern again, and Washington State.

one," Randall said. "So we'll try to surprise them with our other fine players."

"We're really hurting now," Franza said, "but I think Tom made the right decision for himself. It's going to mean a lot more pressure for me and the rest of the guys because Tom was the guy that put it all together."

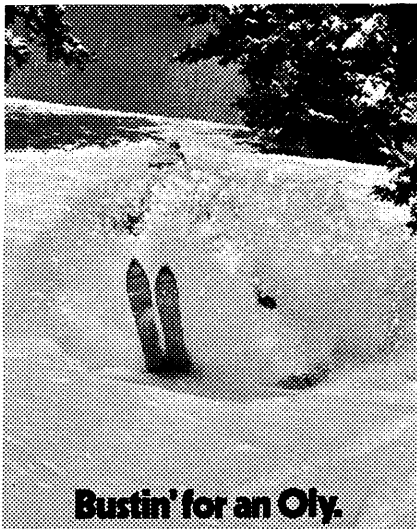
Randall said that Bradley's absence had a negative initial effect on the Vikings.

"They were pretty down in practice after we talked to them about it. But I think after the first shock wears off they'll come around and do what they have to do to compensate. We'll still be a pretty good team."

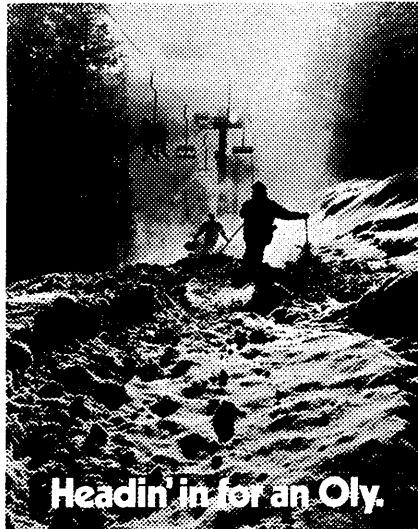


Western's Evco and District I cross country champions left for Liberty, Mo., yesterday to participate in the NAIA national meet. Members of the team are from left: bottom row, coach Dick Bowman, Mike Shaw, Fred New and Paul Scovel; top row, Russ Fuller, Rich Rathfon, Tom Duncan, Andy Herstrom and Will Rathvon.

Here's an offer for powder buffs.



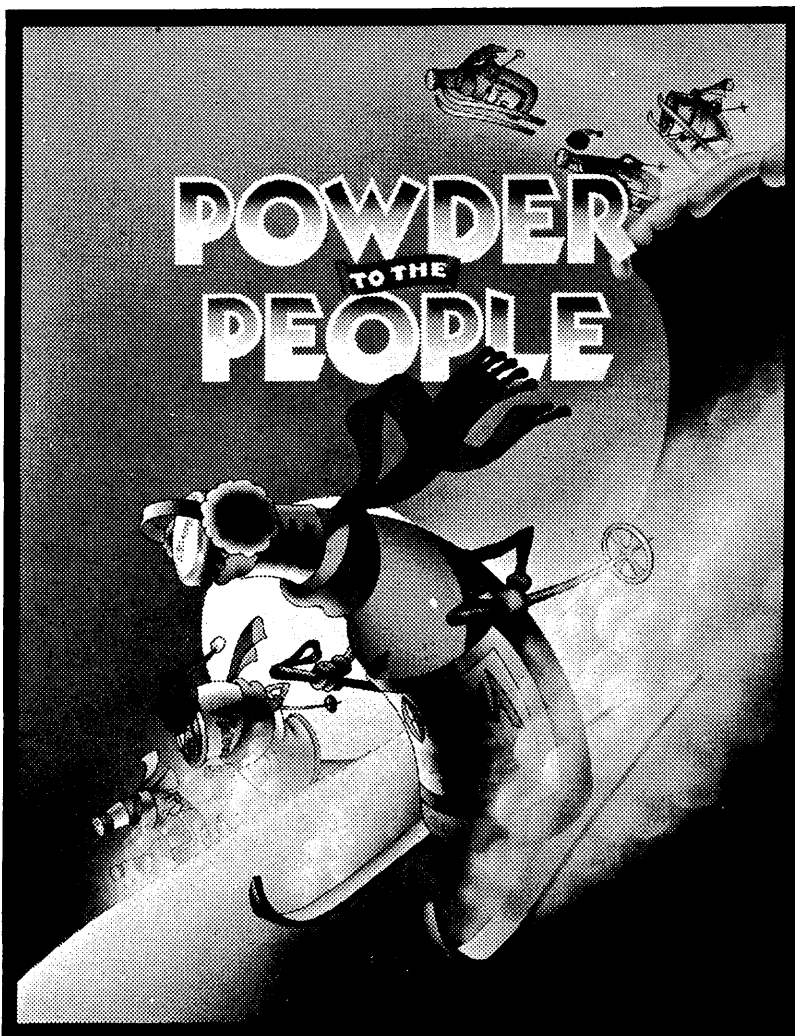
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Roley report on general education

(cont. from pg. one)

the administration and the departments involved must be prepared to reallocate resources in favor of lower division courses.

The committee also made further recommendations on each specific area of the general education program.

COMMUNICATIONS: The committee noted that many faculty thought one of Western's most critical problems is "the inability of too many students to express themselves acceptably in writing". In questionnaires sent by the committee to the faculty, the second highest amount of agreement was with the goal of helping the student "develop the ability to express himself clearly, logically and effectively, both orally and in writing."

In the comments the committee received from them, students also felt this was a problem. One student's description of English 101 was "all we did was write dumb stories that often had no meaning. We should be taught how to write essays and formal research papers because this is what we need later on in school".

The committee thought one possible approach to this would be to require two quarters of freshman English rather than one.

HUMANITIES: The committee said they felt the humanities sequence was the heart of the general education program. Presently there is at least a five-credit difference between option I, humanities, and option II, six courses from specific areas.

They thought that instead of lowering option II's credits, the humanities credits should be increased to 30 from its present 23. Also, because of the severe criticisms the committee received of general studies 321, they recommended that this course be expanded into a 15-credit sequence in Asian civilization and be included under humanities as an option to the first 15 credits of the humanities program.

SOCIAL SCIENCES: The committee recommended that the courses in option I (behavioral science, economic and political institutions and non-western cultures) be discontinued and let students choose three courses for 15 credits from political science 101, psychology 201, sociology/anthropology 200 or 201, economics 201 and geography 201.

NATURAL SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS: The committee said the present requirements in math and science were adequate, but that students should not be allowed waivers of these courses because of classes taken in high school.

ELECTIVES: The committee recommended

that students be required to take 24 credits of electives distributed randomly among the departments involved in the general education program. Also, these electives could be taken in the student's major department.

The curricular problems committee thought this raise in the general education program's credits was justified because a degree program should not be thought of in terms of credit hours or years, but in terms of a liberal arts component and a major. "And if the major requires more than 90 credits to complete, that must simply be chalked up as the price the student must pay for having chosen that particular specialization," the committee report said.

The committee said they thought their recommendation that the general education program and the major area be equal in weight was the most important single recommendation in their report.

One of the three ad hoc committees formed by the Academic Council to review specific parts of the report was asked to look at the general education program and come up with specific proposals for a new program.

The committee of four sent surveys and questionnaires to faculty, administration and staff and a random selection of 1,000 alumni for the last five years and talked to general education faculty. They also looked at general education programs in catalogues of other colleges around the country.

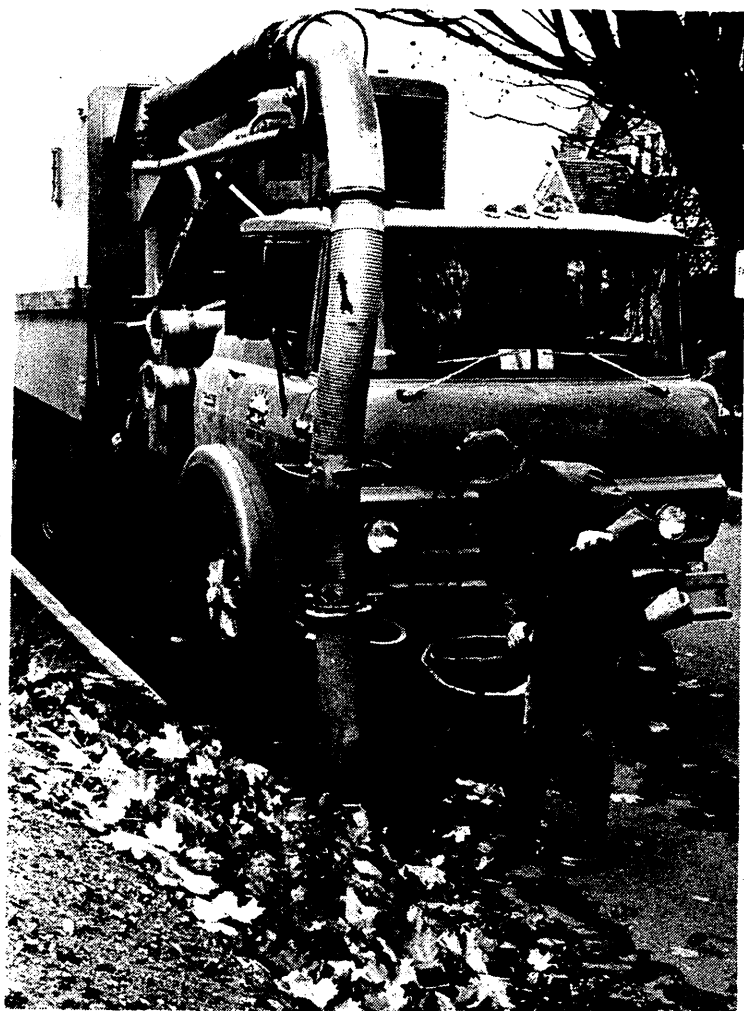
They also held four open hearings, in which students and faculty were invited to give their comments on the general education program. Although general education faculty were the main participants, the basic complaint with the program was that there was too much to teach in too little time.

"There is too much ignorance to overcome before we can start doing our job," said one general studies 321 faculty member. A humanities instructor said that "students are inarticulate in the humanities courses."

The biggest restraint in a revision of the program is the lack of funds, said W. L. Barrett, chairman of the ad hoc committee and member of the physics faculty.

"The only way to have a good program is to have more money, and we aren't going to get it," he said.

"I don't think there is a satisfactory solution. We've got to find the lesser of the evils," Barrett said. His committee has been asked to report their recommendations at the end of the quarter.



Rich Collingwood photo

A trash-sucking truck, operated by the Bellingham public works department, devours Garden Street leaves.

Home economics offers child homemaker class

The home economics department has added a class to be offered winter quarter. "Home Economics for Elementary Children" will be offered Mondays at 7 p.m. The course, number 417b, offers three credits and is taught by Edith Larrabee.

There will also be some openings in the nursery school

program in "Laboratory Experience with the Pre-School Child". Two sections of this course are offered: one at 9 to 11 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and one at 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.

The nursery school operates at Stearns House, located south of College Hall.

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