

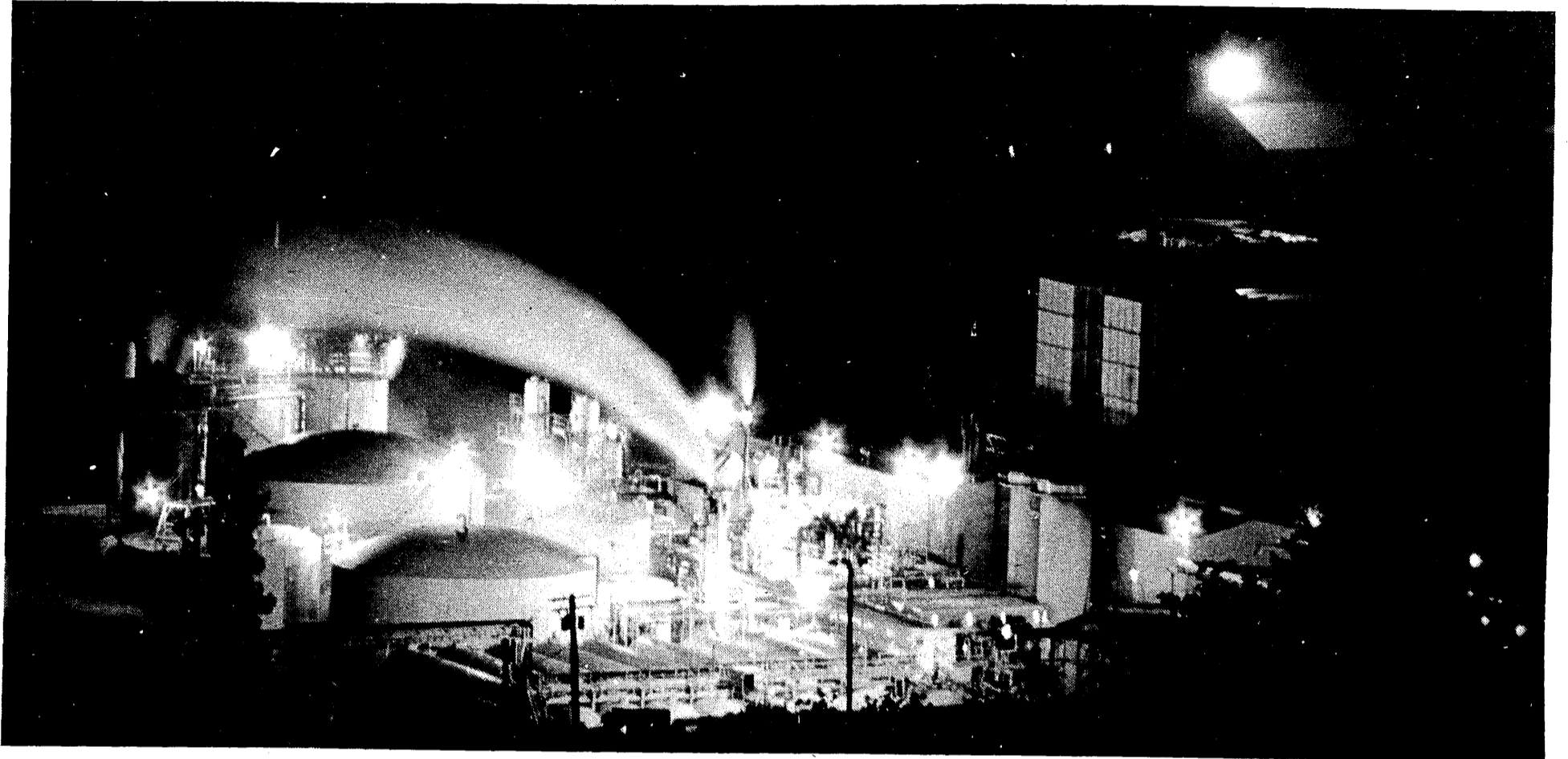
front

Vol. 67 No. 14 Ten Cents FRIDAY, November 22, 1974

SCOUTMASTER: FORD SAYS IF I CLEAN UP MY PLATE, MY ECONOMY GETS A MERIT BADGE, RIGHT?



TRUE, BUT WHAT CAN YOUR ECONOMY DO WITH A MERIT BADGE?



SWEET GEORGIA PACIFIC — One man's industry can be another man's beauty. — photo by George McQuade

Front, Klipsun may be evicted

by DENNIS RITCHIE

Another chapter in the continuing saga of where student publications will be housed on campus may unfold today as the Student Activities Facilities Committee is expected to vote to evict the publications from the Viking Union at the end of this quarter.

A vote to evict the Western Front and Klipsun would be the result of the college's failure to sign a lease with the Associated Students for renting space.

Today's meeting will begin at noon in VU 222.

The facilities committee voted three weeks ago to serve eviction notice on the publications if a lease wasn't signed by noon today. At press time, no plans were underway to sign the lease.

The need for a lease, which would be \$600 per quarter, was created last spring when the facilities committee ruled only organizations under the Associated Students could receive rent-free space. Student publications have been under the All-College Senate since last winter.

A lease probably will not be signed by today because of a 2-1 vote between three college vice-presidents. Vice President for Academic Affairs Jerry Anderson and Vice President for Business and Financial Affairs Don Cole outvoted Vice President for Student Affairs C.W. McDonald on whether the publications should be provided their present space rent free for the remainder of this academic year.

In a memo to Carla Higginson, AS president, McDonald analyzed Cole and Anderson's rationale as that of trying to develop a feeling of community on campus.

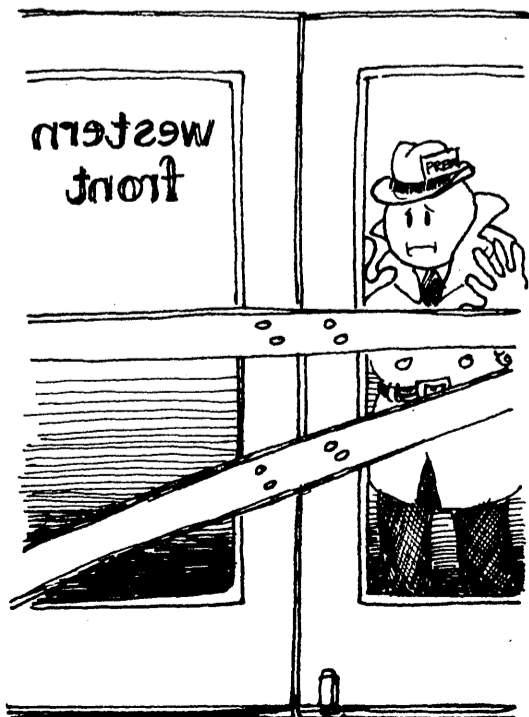
He said they felt the publications were substantially a student activity and should be provided space without charge. Anderson and Cole recommended the whole matter be presented to a task force studying the use of student services and activities fees.

In the memo, McDonald stated his vote was based upon his view that publications were a departmentally related activity and should be provided space within the academic facilities as are other departmentally related activities such as drama and forensics.

A question has also been raised by McDonald and the facilities committee that journalism classes held in the Klipsun and Front offices may be in violation of the bonding agreement which originally financed the building.

Business manager Jerry Brock said if the Associated Students or its committee want to force an interpretation of the agreement, he would hope the appeal would be made to the Business and Finance Council of the senate. Eventually, the question could reach the Board of Trustees.

Brock said he didn't see the journalism program's situation as being any different than Fairhaven classes held in the dorms there, as the agreement included both the Viking Union and the housing system.



Amendment failure prevents more senate representation

Students will not get an increase in representation due to results of a mail ballot taken by members of the All-College Senate.

The ballot consisted of three amendments, none of which received the 27 votes needed for approval.

One amendment stated the number of faculty representatives to the senate be reduced from 23 to 13, and the number of student representatives be reduced from 13 to 10. It failed by 17 votes.

Another amendment was to increase the student representation in the Academic Coordinating Commission from four to six. It received 12 yes votes.

An amendment to have two student representatives on the Executive Committee instead of

one as it is now, received 18 votes, better than the previous proposals, but still nine votes short.

"This doesn't mean we're finished," explained Student Caucus Chairperson Steve Barrett. Student petitioning is next which will take 868 student signatures, Barrett explained. This is 10 per cent of the student body which is required to validate the petition.

Barrett also explained that 10 per cent of another senate constituency consisting of either faculty, staff or administration is needed to make the petition legal.

Once the petition is completed, then all four constituencies must vote to approve it.

inside...

Files disappoint eager students

Students now have access to their records but the personal files Western keeps "just don't contain that much." Students expecting "juicy information" are liable to be disappointed. See pg. 2.

Continuing Studies assists grads

Western's Continuing Studies program provides courses for teachers and graduate students through regular classes and correspondence to allow them to continue their education. See pg. 9.

Student personal files aren't 'juicy,' just informational

by CAROLYN CRAIG

A new law that went into effect Tuesday guarantees students the right to see their records. But students rushing to see files and expecting them to be bulging with juicy information are likely to be disappointed.

"We were deluged with students hot to see their files, and the personal files we keep just don't contain that much," explained Assistant Dean of Students Tim Douglas.

He said most student files

contain only a transcript from high school, their application to the college, and academic records from Western and any other college the student has attended.

"Student files generally don't have any psychological information or aptitude test data," said Douglas.

He explained that many students are under the false impression that their high school records follow them to Western. The only thing the

college receives from high schools is an academic transcript.

"All records pertaining to high school are kept in the public school district offices," Douglas said. "The law also applies to these, perhaps students could see their high school records when they go home on breaks. The kind of information most students are asking to see is more likely to

be in their high school records, he added.

"We welcome this law, and will be happy to provide all of the information we can," Douglas said. The only exception Western will make to the policy of full disclosure involves the confidential counselor evaluations included in some college applications.

The Dean of Students is awaiting guidelines from HEW

(Department of Health, Education and Welfare) before making a decision on how to deal with these confidential statements, Douglas said.

Any students wishing to see their file should go to the Student Affairs Office on the fourth floor of Old Main from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and "someone will be happy to help them, providing we're not totally swamped," Douglas said.

shorts & sidelites

Greyhound strike-AS charters bus to Seattle

The Associated Students is chartering a bus from Western to Seattle on Nov. 27 to get students home for Thanksgiving during the Greyhound Bus drivers' strike. Roundtrip cost is \$5.75.

The bus will leave from in front of the Viking Union next Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. and arrive at the Greyhound Depot in Seattle at 3:30 p.m.

The return trip will be at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1, from the Seattle depot and will arrive here about 6 p.m.

Only one roundtrip run will be made. And there are no one-way tickets, according to AS Business Manager Chris Wright.

Tickets can be purchased at the VU information desk.

No blacktop may lower parking fees

The blacktopping of a parking lot was tabled at last Monday night's All-College Senate meeting which may mean lower parking fees for students.

The proposal by the Business and Finance Council was an expenditure of \$40,000 to blacktop Lot 16-B. The money is reportedly from student parking fee permits.

College President Charles J. Flora said he didn't believe

they needed the total \$40,000 in improving the lot. In addition, "Maybe we can reduce the parking lot fees," Flora said.

The senate sent the proposal back to the Business and Finance Council for a re-evaluation of the lot improvement.

The question of lowering parking permits will be examined by the Parking Committee.

Parking permits must be renewed

Those who wish to keep their present parking lot assignments for winter quarter and have a quarterly (gold) parking decal, must renew it at the Safety and Security Office from Dec. 2 through Dec. 13.

Open sales on all remaining spaces will begin Dec. 16. Parking permit sales are handled

by the Security Office Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. only.

Winter quarter permits will become valid Jan. 6, 1975, and must be on the vehicles by then.

Annual (red) permits are valid through spring quarter.

Task force to study general ed

A special task force of faculty and students has been appointed to study the general education program at Western.

Primary goals of the task force are to specify the philosophy of a general education and to play a course of implementation in terms of courses, program areas and alternative routes.

The task force will also attempt to coordinate the courses and programs among the various academic units of the campus and to develop a process of evaluating general

education. Recommendations of the task force will be submitted to the chairperson of the Academic Coordinating Commission no later than the end of the winter quarter.

The task force consists of a faculty member from Huxley, the College of Ethnic Studies, Fairhaven and the College of Arts and Sciences.

In addition, two students and one faculty member, chosen at-large, and a chairperson, selected at-large, will comprise the committee.

Blood drive nets 189 pints

Western students had more blood than the volunteers from the Puget Sound Blood Band could handle on Tuesday, as 201 students lined up to donate. Many more were turned away due to time and storage limitations. The drive's goal was

200 pints. During the day long drive, 189 pints were eventually obtained from Western students

as some students were rejected for health reasons. The blood will be distributed in the Puget Sound area.

Next Klipsun should arrive Dec. 2

The December 1974 issue of Klipsun magazine should arrive on campus about Dec. 2.

The magazine is free to all students and faculty. It will be available at the following locations: Viking Union coffee shop, VU lounge, Miller Hall coffee shop, Fairhaven,

Buchanan Towers and Birnam Wood.

This issue will include a critique of the architecture in the new Arntzen Hall, an expose of Peace Corps Philippines, and a look at the women's movement in Canada.



Senate divides additional \$203,000

The decision of what to do with an unanticipated \$203,000 in tuition and other revenue met strong student opposition in the All-College Senate.

It was decided at last Monday's meeting that 91 per cent, or \$185,000 of the \$203,000, would go to instructional services while nine per cent, or \$18,000, would go to student services. The senate vote was 17 for and eight against.

All eight votes against it came from students which surprised everyone, including Steve Barrett, student caucus chairperson.

"We didn't plan it (block vote)," Barrett said. But students don't know what that nine per cent to student services is actually going for, he added.

As far as the 91 per cent for instruction, Barrett said some of that percentage may have been put to better use for student services.

"Three thousand dollars into the health service would make a difference, it seems to me, whereas \$3,000 in instructional service may only add one class, although I may be wrong," Barrett added.

A proposal by Brian Copenhaver of the General Studies department to use some of the \$185,000 for instructional services toward helping victims of RIF

(Reduction-In-Force) was defeated by the senate.

The Allocations and Advisory Committee is handling the program where money for instructional services should go.

Faculty forces two-fold for collective bargaining, salaries

The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) at Western have joined forces with the Committee of 1,000, a citizens group, to bring enabling legislation on collective bargaining and to fight for salary improvements for faculty.

The AFT and the AAUP have formed the Faculty Coalition Fund. Its primary interests are collective bargaining. The Committee of 1,000's main objective is salary improvement.

These two groups have joined in a state-wide effort to organize faculty for the improvement of general faculty interests and to possibly hire a lobbyist in the legislature to represent their interest.

The solicitation of funds began last week and will cease at the end of this month, Milton Krieger of general studies, said. Krieger is also an AFT executive.

A budget of \$20,000 will be set aside to hire the lobbyist to the legislature. Krieger said it would be possible to hire one for less but "You get what you pay for."

The coalition is looking for someone who could strongly express the need for collective bargaining and salary improvements.

The legislature meets in January, and Krieger said it is hopeful the state-wide goal of \$20,000 be reached by then. He added that any support from students, either moral or monetary is welcome.

No hidden gripes in dean's resignation



KENNETH FREEMAN

Resigning Fairhaven Dean Kenneth Freeman said Monday his resignation has "absolutely zero" to do with anything besides his desire to teach.

"There are no hidden gripes or protests," he said, "I'm just tired of being a dean."

"I want to get closer to students," he continued. "I want to spend my energies studying and teaching instead of pushing papers."

Freeman will begin teaching religion and philosophy at Fairhaven as soon as the college has found someone to take his place as dean.

Freeman said he made his decision to quit the deanship now because he wants Fairhaven to have plenty of time "to sort out what it wants to do next."

It is possible that the deanship may be shared between existing Fairhaven faculty, or between existing faculty and someone from outside.

Freeman called the effective date of his resignation "negotiable," saying that its terms depend on what kind of a dean Fairhaven decides that it wants next.



OPEN HOUSE — J.W. Scott, director of Center for Pacific Northwest Studies explains the renaissance of rare photographs and manuscripts pertaining to early Alaska; other highlights included a large aerial map of Southern British Columbia and Washington. — photo by Mark Kaplin

Map collection kindles fond memories for some

by DALE SCHWARZMILLER

Lewis and Clark would have gone wild with delight in Arntzen Hall's Map Library Tuesday night.

The occasion was an open house for the Center for Pacific Northwest Studies at Western and on display were a collection of maps and displays that would have boggled the minds of the famous explorers and map makers.

About 75 to 100 people milled about the various exhibits and displays during the one-and-a-half hour open house which featured many of the new holdings of the center.

Visitors attending the open house ranged from history instructors at Western to old-timers from the Bellingham area, eager to reminisce over the old photographs and maps.

"By God, that's the old

Cooper house," one lady said. Her wrinkled face lightened with a smile in remembering a familiar sight as she pointed to a 1912 photo of a one room house. "Look, Gramp, that's the old Cooper house."

A large scale-model of Bellingham, including Western's campus and Sehome hill, was an attention grabber at the open house, along with several selections from historical document collections.

A collection of photographs depicting lumbering activities around the 1920s, from logging to photos of ships laden with Bellingham lumber, brought memories to a few of the visitors.

"That's the way the old mill used to look," said one former lumberman to his wife, pointing to one of the photographs.

Environmental impact class offered at Huxley College

by MIKE THOMPSON

The Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) is the title of a course offered by Huxley this quarter. The class looks at the process and the history of development of the EIS and studies its methods of approach.

The EIS is an environmental ethic for government agencies planning and action programs to assure that environmental values receive equal consideration with economics and need in the federal decision making process.

Many job opportunities have developed from the EIS. There are several students from Western working on EIS groups. One student was hired out of class by the Army Corps of Engineers based in Seattle. There's also one working for King County while some work for private consultant groups and environmental assessment units.

The course is taught by James Newman and Gil Peterson. Upper division

standing is required to take the class.

Some of the objectives in the class are to pick out real problems and potential projects. They also write their own EIS as a project in teams of eight to 10 students. The first year the class was offered it was geared for people involved in local government agencies.

"It's early to tell the effects of the EIS, but projects are being modified and there has been much improvement especially with local government. Public input also comes about," Newman explained.

Guidelines have been issued to illustrate the types of information that would be looked for in the EIS. The EIS is reviewed to comply with the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969.

Washington and California were first to develop Environmental Policy Acts. After a study by the state government, cities and counties have adopted EIS. Sen. Henry Jackson was the original sponsor.

Doctorate proposal decision due

by SUKI DARDARIAN

Slowly but surely, making its way through traditional red tape and nearing its final stage of investigation, is the proposed psychology doctorate program.

The doctorate, starting next fall if approved, focuses on the learning situation provoking the student to learn, according to Norval Pielstick of the psychology department. Six students would be admitted to the program each year.

Since its first introduction to the psychology department, the proposal has received much support from various committees.

The program outline is now being reviewed during hearings scheduled in front of the state Council on Higher Education.

Discussion and further review is scheduled for the December agenda of the state council. It will be followed by a recommendation to the Board of Trustees, who will then make the final decision of approval or disapproval.

Most critical of the issues

faced by reviewers of the proposal, is whether a need exists at Western for such a program. Judging from reports sent to him from schools across the nation, Pielstick said there is a large demand for school psychologists. If approved, the program would be the only state college psychology doctorate offered in Washington.

"One of the things that makes the program feasible at Western," Pielstick said, "is a good liaison between psychology and education here, and that is a necessary

relationship for school psychologists."

Start-up funds for the program, if accepted, would amount to \$816,238 for the three-year operation. The major expense, totaling \$600,000, is the acquisition of 26,000 more volumes for the library. The remaining monies would be used for the addition of two faculty members, clerical and operational expenses and student stipends.

"After the three-year period," Pielstick said, "student-generated support would be sufficient to maintain the program."

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Events

TODAY:
8 p.m.: WAR in concert, Carver Gym, admission \$4.

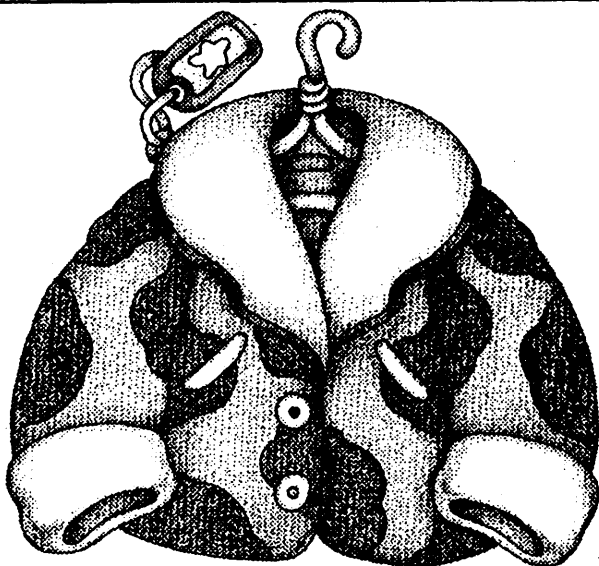
Mama Sundays special, open mike 8 p.m., Jon Wilcox 9 p.m.
8:15 p.m.: "George Washington Slept Here," Music Auditorium, admission \$1 for student, \$2 general.

TOMORROW:
8 p.m.: "La Boheme," admission by Northwest Concert Association membership ticket only, Music Auditorium.

SUNDAY:
6:30, 9 p.m.: "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid," Music Auditorium, 75 cents.

MONDAY:
7 p.m.: Go Club meets, Viking Union coffee den.
4 p.m.: Activities Council meets, VU 224.

7:30 p.m.: Campus Christian Fellowship meets in the VU lounge, free.



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editorial

Same old refrain still vital

The Vietnam War returned to a state of consciousness for a brief moment here Saturday with the appearance of Jane Fonda, Tom Hayden and David Harris in a program on Indochina and amnesty.

Sponsored by the Associated Students and the Vietnam Veterans Against the War / Winter Soldier Organization (VVAW/WSO), the program was part of a nation-wide tour calling attention to continued U.S. involvement in Indochina.

At times the program seemed little more than a revival meeting that would have made Billy Graham envious as nearly 750 people gathered in a cold, uncomfortable Carver Gym listening to the words of inspiration by their former folk-heroes.

The most moving portion of the evening came at the end with the showing of "Introduction to the Enemy," a film Fonda and Hayden made during a tour of North and South Vietnam.

The film, which originally had been confiscated by U.S. Customs, contrasted sharply the easy-going, everyday life-style of the people in the north with the harried rebuilding of a village close to the demilitarized zone in Quang Tri Province.

Following a 20-minute set of songs by Joshua Johnson of the VVAW/WSO, Harris gave a brief history of the U.S. support of the Thieu government and the unique military tactics used by U.S. forces in Vietnam.

"Tactics such as search and destroy missions and body counts were necessary to this war because the U.S. was unprepared to fight a war of liberation which the Vietnamese were fighting," he said.

If Harris symbolized the "fire and brimstone" preacher, Fonda was portrayed as the repentant daughter who returns home to admit her errant ways.

"I was Barbarella, the sex-star," she said of her past movie career. "But while in France, I saw news clips of American warplanes bombing villages, schools and hospitals in Indochina."

In 1968, she decided to return to America and get involved in the anti-war movement.

One of those with whom she became most familiar was Tom Hayden, who as a founder of Students for a Democratic Society, was a leader of the peace movement.

Hayden who seemed the most knowledgeable

of the three, spoke at length on the Indochina Peace Campaign, an organization founded by Hayden and Fonda comprising movement activists in 25 states.

The campaign is working for implementation of the Paris peace agreement and a "just" amnesty for war resisters.

Granted the film at times was as biased as John Wayne's "Green Berets," but it showed how 20 years of war had affected these people.

In Hanoi, a woman was asked what defenses were used against U.S. bombers pounding the city.

"Rifles," she said. "We use rifles."

The film's message was strikingly clear:

The Vietnam War may have ended for most Americans but for the Vietnamese people the war continues.

During the last two years the Vietnam War has been relegated to the back pages of most U.S. newspapers as Americans' attentions have focused on more current problems: Watergate, the Mid-East War, recession.

This says a lot about our attention span. We tend to forget easily what happened last year, last week or even yesterday.

But to a small handful, the war goes on and our involvement in it continues.

Following Fonda, et al., around during the day I found myself turned-off to their message; possibly because I had heard it so many times before.

But that made their message no less meaningful. The fact that they were able to present it in a public forum without threats of police harassment, or even imprisonment says a lot about our form of government.

Next month Congress will vote on a major appropriation for funding the Thieu regime. Each of us has a stake on the outcome of that vote, and we can make our voices heard through personal contacts with our legislators.

The war was a mistake and Vietnamese and Americans have paid dearly for it. It's time we reexamine our position: Are we committed to the dictatorship of one man or are we committed to a people, who ask only for peace?

—Greg Cohen

Street beat

by D. STARBUCK GOODWYN

Something's always at stake; your pride or your money

Down where Holly Street meets the bay, the waters are murky, grim and greasy; so are the lives of the cruisers, those who begin life early each morning when the bars open, and cruise without pattern from one bar to the next until alcoholic stupor, cops or closing time ends their day.

At 9 a.m., "Legs" was waiting impatiently for the bar to open. He tapped me for a small loan. Legs said he wanted to be honest. He said it wasn't for coffee. "It's for wine, because by God I need it." He looked like he did.

The bar opened and I sat chatting with what was left of the man. He said he didn't remember how he got the nickname "Legs" and he didn't want to talk about his real name.

His bloated face contorted as he tried to recite a chronology of jobs, wives and kids he'd had, "here and there around the country." He gave up.

The bar was a relic from prohibition days. Two ragged pool tables that dominated the center floor were reflected in the great mirror set in a grand old "turn of the century" back bar.

The bartender is a lady. Carla has an easy rapport with the customers. She moves casually up and down the bar, chatting a moment here and there, listening to a tired joke, wiping an imaginary ash from the scarred mahogany bar, serving a schooner to a fisherman who was "plumb thirsting to death," and keeping her eye on the business.

Human derelicts floated in and out. Their conversation was minimal. A little glass of beer... a small schooner... a glass on credit until tomorrow... cash my pension check... Tom been in yet... so long.

Legs said he was "startin' to feel like a human ag'in." The terrible tremor in his hand had subsided a bit. I said I had to go.

His rubbery lips worked over the phrase before he got it out. "Reckon you could buy me one more little one?" It was an effort. His pride was at stake. I bought him a double and left.

The street can be terrifying too. Arlene Flescher, 25, felt that terror last Sunday when a thug walked into the Valley Market Grocery Store at 21st and Harris, brandished a pistol and told Arlene to empty the till.

Arlene said her first reaction was "It's a joke." Her second was to look at the gun a second time to see if it was a toy. "After that I only thought, Do what he says and maybe he won't kill me."

"There was instant and total fear. I could smell it. I felt like I was somewhere else and the scene was happening far away." Arlene said she has shot pistols and never thought much about it.

The thug took the money and left but Arlene Flescher, the always pleasant clerk, who adopted Bellingham after moving from Hawaii, is still jumpy. She learned that gloomy Sunday night the Street can hold terror.

Foreign language faculty members refute misinformation

Editor, Western Front:

Permit us to set the record straight on some of the inaccuracies, distortions, omissions and misstatements in the story "Critics anger Anderson," (Front, Nov. 19):

—The two professors, Weiss in German and Eddy in French, would not have had a job at Western this year (due to their place on the retention lists) if all of us in the foreign language department had not taken sufficient cuts in salary December 1973 for 1974-75 to "cover" the seven positions which were to be terminated at the end of the summer term.

—If Weiss and Eddy had declared in December 1973 their intention of taking off next year (1974-75) without pay, the rest of us would have had to give up considerably less of our salaries.

—Thus the salaries of Weiss and Eddy belong to all of us. Last December, we became 19 people living on 12 salaries. Weiss' "promise" that the German section would split up his salary if he took leave without pay (July 1974) was illegal under these circumstances.

—That the deal was made without a department meeting, or without even the

consultation or notification of the rest of the faculty, was at least extremely bad judgment.

—That it was done in secrecy makes it worse, as the continuing controversy proves.

—Weiss' leaving this year does not affect in any way the German class schedule for spring 1975, as Brockhaus claims it does. German students will have the same schedule of classes they would have had if Weiss had stayed here instead of taking a temporary job (at full pay), at another institution.

The class schedule published last spring shows that Weiss and Moerschner were intending to take the spring quarter 1975 off. Only Robinson, (the chairman), and Brockhaus would be teaching. Robinson scheduled for himself 13 hours (three classes). Brockhaus scheduled for himself 21 hours, (five classes and a directed teaching "class").

This was a viable schedule last spring, approved by the German section and the chairman. The revised schedule, made after Weiss left in August, shows the following: Moerschner will teach two of the classes originally scheduled for Robinson, Robinson will teach two of the classes

originally scheduled for Brockhaus, and Brockhaus will

teach two classes less than he had originally scheduled. There has been NO addition nor subtraction from the spring schedule as shown in the class schedule published last spring and the present one.

—The German section is NOT teaching all of Weiss' classes. Weiss' German 313, applied linguistics, is not being taught by anyone. The students who signed for this course during the pre-registration last spring were told this fall to attend another class, Introduction to Linguistics Science 201, taught by a Russian professor, and that this course would count as German 314. The Russian professor is not receiving any extra remuneration for this added burden.

—The chairman of the

department in October rejected a majority vote directing the returned money be distributed to all of us equally. Some of the French section, although it meant they would lose money, voted for equal distribution.

The chairman rejected our majority vote and called on Jerry Anderson to attend a meeting and arbitrate. Anderson came, listened, asked for another meeting and another vote, informed us he would not be bound by any vote that we took, and left.

His rejection of our subsequent majority vote for equality came almost two weeks later. (Is this dictatorial). He did not give us four weeks to reach a "viable decision," and we certainly produced one. It was rejected twice.

In dollars, the revised pay

schedule shows some of us at 75 per cent of our 1974-75 salaries, each of us losing over \$3,000, and as a group losing about \$30,000. The rest of the department is losing less than \$500 each, and as a group about \$2,500. And what began as just an exercise of bad judgment in July 1974, when the returned salaries of Weiss and Eddy were distributed to the French and German sections, has become a bitter controversy because the administration will not admit it erred, nor will it rectify this error.

Darrel Amundsen
Herbert L. Baird
Robert Balas
William H. Bryant
William Elmendorf
Eunice Faber
Guadalupe Garcia-Barragan
Charles Param
Foreign Language Faculty

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The Western Front is the official newspaper of Western Washington State College. Editorial opinions are those of the writer. Entered as second class postage at Bellingham, Washington 98225. The Front is represented by NEAS, New York. Regular issues are published on Tuesdays and Fridays. Composed in the Western print shop and at the Lynden Tribune.



WAR — The rock-Latin-jazz group will perform at Carver Gym tonight. The band, together more than 13 years, is one of the most popular recording groups in the world. Tickets, available at the Viking Union desk, are \$4.

ENTERTAINMENT ARTS PEOPLE

FRONT ROW

CENTER

Tonight War is coming

WAR IS STREET MUSIC with Latin rhythms, jazz and a forceful helping of unslick rhythm and blues.

The rock group, which once backed Eric Burden, was the top selling recording group in America last year. Their hit single Cisco Kid (was a Friend of Mine) was an instant Top

Forty success, and their albums have sold well into the millions. One album was a million-seller within an hour of its release

WAR has been together with few personnel changes for more than 13 years. That is plenty of time for them to get to know one another and their music, and the program tonight should show that.

Comedians tour with War— Muledeer and Moondogg Medicine Show

The Muledeer and Moondogg Medicine Show are two comedians and 150 pounds of "toys." They are also the group touring with WAR.

If you like Cheech and Chong, you'll love Muledeer and Moondogg. Even if you don't like C & C, you'll probably still love M & M, because, according to some pretty critical audiences, the

Medicine Show is funnier.

Muledeer and Moondogg are a sophisticated comedy team, who have preceded B.B. King, Gordon Lightfoot, Flash Cadillac, the Earl Scruggs Revue and the Doobie Brothers, among others. That gives some indication of the Medicine Show's wide appeal.

Several television gigs, including the Merv Griffin and

David Frost shows, and ABC "In Concert" and NBC "Midnight Special," have further popularized the comedy team.

The duo travels with 150 pounds of props, or "toys," which it uses in its act. As Muledeer and Moondogg said, "People never really want to stop playing with toys."

YOU OWE YOURSELF A ROOTER — The comedy team of Muledeer and Moondogg take a taste of their own medicine. The pair's show will start off the War concert in Carver Gym tonight at 8.

Tickets, if still available, are for sale at the Viking Union information desk.

WAR



Dulcimer duo writes book on American instrument

by RANDY FORNALSKI

Hopefully before this publication hits the streets, the two authors of "In Search of the Wild Dulcimer," Albert D'Ossche and Bob Force, will be on the road.

Headed in the general direction of Colorado with plans to visit old friends, the two hope to reach the east coast by February and start promoting their book.

"We'll play and talk to people in coffee houses and bookstores and anywhere else we might land," D'Ossche said.

Wherever D'Ossche and Force go, they carry their respective tool bags. Tools they use in the construction of dulcimers, which are a type of guitar.

For the past four years, after graduating with a degree in Russian history from the University of North Carolina in 1970, D'Ossche has led the life of a wandering minstrel.

On the road with his bag of tools and instruments, D'Ossche is completely self sufficient.

He has wandered all over New England as well as the deep South, mostly playing and teaching instrument construction. In New England, he had the opportunity to teach instrument construction at a prep school but declined the offer.

"I am a road person," D'Ossche said of his lifestyle. "Playing music, moving around and checking things out is what most satisfies me now."

D'Ossche came to Bellingham last July. He previously was building dulcimers in Connecticut. "I like it here in Bellingham," he said. "Its



DULCIMER STALKERS — Local dulcimer players Bob Force recently published a book on the native American instrument. Bellingham resident, and D'Ossche, who arrived here last July to promote their book, "In Search of the Wild Dulcimer." —photo

Peckinpah directs James Coburn, Dylan

Pat Garrett shoots Billy the Kid

"Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid," will kick up the dust settling on Western as the end of the quarter draws near in

this Sunday's AS Program Commission film. "Kid," directed by Sam Peckinpah (of "Straw Dogs"

fame), is traditionally lustful and violent, yet lacks his usual tight style.

James Coburn stars as Pat Garrett, the sheriff who gunned Billy the Kid down. Kris Kristofferson portrays the Kid,

with Rita Coolidge as his old lady, who, according to Newsweek magazine, "is never identified, merely dragged in and out of bed."

Other characters include Slim Pickens, Chill Wills, and Bob Dylan in his screen debut, adding some spark to an otherwise mundane good vs. evil flick.

Showtimes are 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the Music Auditorium. Admission is 75 cents.

Fairhaven film, banned in Spain, attacks religion

A film that is such a devastating, outrageous attack on religion and society that it was banned in Spain will be the last film shown this quarter in the Fairhaven Film Series.

Luis Bunuel's "Viridiana" will show Wednesday, Dec. 4 at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the Fairhaven Auditorium.

Viridiana (Silvia Pinal), about to take her final vows in a convent, visits her uncle, Don Jaime (Fernando Rey), a wealthy landowner. Overcome by Viridiana's resemblance to his deceased wife, Don Jaime persuades her to put on his wife's wedding gown. He then drugs, and almost rapes her, but cannot go through with it.

The next day, Viridiana flees, and Don Jaime hangs himself. His estate is left to Viridiana and Jorge (Francisco Rabal), his illegitimate son. Feeling responsible for Don Jaime's death, Viridiana stays on the estate, hoping to atone. She organizes a haven for society's outcasts: a blind man, a leper, cripples and beggars.

Contemptuous of her charity, Jorge concentrates on working the farm, and takes a servant girl as his mistress. Then one day, while Viridiana and Jorge are away, the derelicts take over the house and organize a feast, which quickly becomes a wild, drunken orgy.

Pinpointing Bunuel's style is like nailing a blob of mercury to the wall. He consistently disturbs, rather than reassures. The film contains some of Bunuel's most unusual erotic and religious imagery, including a crucifix which opens into a knife, Viridiana's crown of

thorns and various phallic symbols.

Bunuel's long career dates back to early surrealist experimental films, including one he did with Salvador Dali. One of his most famous and unusual surrealist films was "Un Chien Andalou," or "Andalusian Dog."

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California recording artist

Mama Sundays presents folk guitarist-singer Jon Wilcox free

Jon Wilcox, a California singer, songwriter and guitarist, will be featured in a free special Mama Sundays concert November 22, in the Viking Union lounge.

Wilcox's material consists of traditional songs and ballads, country songs of Hank Williams and Jimmie Rodgers as well as contemporary music written by himself whose lyrical, mellow quality has earned him recognition as an excellent songwriter.

He recently took first place in the Advanced Traditional Singing Concert at an Old Time Fiddler's Convention at the University of California, at Santa Barbara.

Wilcox was a member of the Portable Folk Festival, a group of California folksinging friends who toured the country in the summer of 1971 in a converted school bus.

The musicians gave concerts whenever and wherever they could find an audience to pay expenses. The group performed at the Friends Center in Seattle.

He has recorded for Folk Legacy Records in part of their Interpreter's Series which resulted in his album, "Stages of My Life."

Well known throughout his native California, Wilcox also performed at almost every coffee house and college on the east coast folk circuit.

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(left) and Al D'Ossche
ent. Force, a long-time
y, plan a trip east to
by Randy Fornalski

very quiet and peaceful, and there are a lot of people I love here, but to me it is just another caravan stop."

D'Ossche first conceived the idea of writing a book on dulcimers about four years ago. It was not until he met a long-time resident of Bellingham, Bob Force, at a fiddlers convention in South Carolina that the idea really jelled.

After becoming good friends, the two went to Europe and continued their mellow lifestyle of building and playing dulcimers. Based mainly in Munich the two played music in the streets and even on Radio Free Europe.

"We were in Munich and one day Bob sat down and started writing and that's how it all began," D'Ossche said.

D'Ossche said the book is written for the absolute musical novice, and is not written with the usual educational snobbery.

"It is an encouragement to people who haven't played before," he said.

The introduction to the book was written by the father of bluegrass, Charlie Monroe.

D'Ossche feels the dulcimer is a genuine part of American heritage and it is an instrument which should be crafted and not bought at Woolworth's.

If one wants to buy a dulcimer he suggests hunting out a craftsman. He says there's a lot more spirit in it that way.

"Seeing the wood that goes into it, watching it be crafted, that's all part of it," D'Ossche said.

"And therein lies the beauty of it," he added.



JON WILCOX — Mama
Sundays will feature a
California-based folk
guitarist tonight in the
Coffee Den, free.

Classical concert free tonight

A pre-Thanksgiving chamber music concert featuring local musicians will be presented tonight at Whatcom Museum of History and Art, at 121 Prospect.

The concert, free to the public, will open with "Divertimento for Woodwinds" composed by Malcolm Arnold and feature songs by Danish composer Carl Nielsen.

The final selection will be "String Quartet Number Six" by Antonin Dvorak.

The concert, presented by the Bellingham Chamber Music Society, will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the museum's Rotunda Room.

Dance 'guru' to come to Western for workshop

"Breath is movement and movement is dance and anyone can dance."

Deborah Hay, a guru of the dance world, will be on campus Wednesday and Friday. She will be conducting a two-day workshop dealing with her unique approach to dance.

Originally based in New York, Hay danced for Merce Cunningham until she broke away from specialized dance training and began to study tai chi. For the past two and a half years Hay, 32, has toured North America turning people on to her philosophies and her book, "Moving Through the Universe in Bare Feet."

During the free workshop she will perform with the aid of those interested, "Circle Dances for Everybody."

The workshop will be held in Gym D. Sessions will be from 3 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30

to 9 p.m. next Wednesday and 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2-4:30 p.m. Friday.

She explained that the only requirement for doing any of the dances is breath, "For hundreds of years, people have written about the correct way to breathe. I do not attempt that but through the dances offer ways to gather the unconscious breath energy and direct it toward moving with a simpler and fuller understanding of your body."

The Continuing Symposium on the Contemporary Arts is presenting artist/dancer, Ms. Hay, for the college community and the people of Bellingham.

"Women in the Arts" is the theme of this year's symposium, which is sponsored by Western, in cooperation with Whatcom Museum of History and Art and the National Endowment for the Arts.

The speech department is offering an Advanced and Intermediate ballet class winter quarter. The 2 credit class will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays

from 2 to 3:15 p.m. A conference card will be needed in order to register for the class. They may be picked up at the dance office.

Western Theatre

PRESENTS

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LAST NIGHT — Western Theater's production of "George Washington Slept Here" ends tonight in the Music Auditorium. —photo by John McCartney.

'Washington' slumbers along

by RICK DONKER

"George Washington Slept Here," the George Kaufman-Moss Hart comedy, was presented by the speech and drama department Tuesday night.

Although the play had its good moments, on a whole the production appeared unconvincing and shallow.

The play was set in rural Pennsylvania during the 1940s. Action revolves around a family who move from New York to the country side in an effort to get back to nature, and the problems the transition from a city apartment to a run down farm house can cause.

They move into an old farm house in which supposedly George Washington had slept during the Revolutionary War. Most of the characters were

shallow in their roles. Kathy Meier, as the wife who can't cope with country living, was one-dimensional in her role. Her problems didn't come off as funny, they just came off as problems.

Ann Brolan, the daughter who has an affair with the summer stock actor, was also implausible in her role. She couldn't be convincing in her actions or motives. Even her guilt for the affair couldn't be believed.

Perhaps the best aspect of this play was the scenery and the way it was used, especially when considered that throughout the play the home was continually being destroyed and rebuilt.

The play did have its highlights. The drunken destruction scene was not only

funny, but ingenious. The characters used the scenery and circumstances to provide one of the truly funny scenes in the play.

Tom McIntyre, as the dedicated nature-loving father, sped up the pace with his own lively portrayal of a man set on building a good home for his family. He was the only believable actor throughout the play.

Jay Strayer and Karolynn Flynn both picked up the play's pace with their characterization of the two summer stock players.

Special mention should be given to Rodger Germain, Ken Gunning, and Tim Evans, who constructed an excellent stage set. The country house was nicely constructed and added to the play.

Western symphony

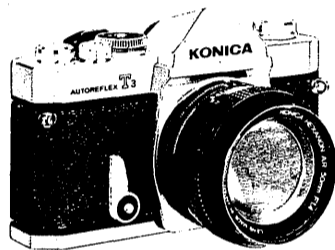
plays Tuesday

Western's Symphony Orchestra will present a free concert for the people of Bellingham this Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Auditorium.

Opening selection in the program will be "Beethoven's Fifth Symphony," popularized during World War II as the "V for Victory" theme.

Concert master Clark Story will be featured soloist in the "Bruch Violin Concerto."

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Wanted; computer programming student with assembler language experience; to help layout and program a research project. Can pay some wages. Send name, address, phone to 2214 Electric Ave. Bellingham, WA 98225.

Applications are now being accepted for the position of coordinator, League of Collegiate Veterans. Salary: \$120 per quarter. Term of position: 3 quarters.

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\$60,000 fosters Oriental languages study

Forty students are studying Oriental languages this quarter due to a \$60,000 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) to the East Asian Studies program.

Larry Foster, 28, and Toru Takemoto, 30, are teaching Chinese and Japanese, respectively. Takemoto will teach two history courses this year also. In addition, they will help establish a course in East Asian culture.

Although only first and

second year classes are being offered this year, upper division courses can be taken on a tutorial basis.

The HEW funds will last two years. After that, the state is expected to fund the program.

Foster began studying Chinese at the University of Washington in 1964. He has studied at other universities during summer sessions, and spent two years in Taiwan teaching English at night and studying during the day.

Takemoto is from Tokyo,

Japan. He graduated from International Christian University before coming to study at the University of British Columbia and the University of Pennsylvania. He taught briefly in Canada and at Bowling Green State University, in Ohio, before coming to Western.

Although the language classes are offered through the foreign language department, Takemoto and Foster will not become department members until the program is funded by the state. Takemoto's history classes are offered through the history department.

One of the problems of learning Chinese and Japanese is it takes a lot longer than most languages to master, Foster said. Although a student could read a novel in most languages after two years of study, it takes up to five years before a student would be able to read a book in an Oriental language.

In spite of the difficulties, Takemoto said, "The students are doing extremely well. They aren't particularly discouraged."

Foster and Takemoto are disturbed by the recent brouhaha in the foreign language department. The Reduction-In-Force policy "is a crime against humanity," Foster said.

Employment service to aid students' holiday job hunt

Christmas is fast approaching and with it comes a desperate squeeze on the wallet. To ease the pinch, Tony Woods, new coordinator of the AS Housing and Employment Service, is trying to find jobs for students during the Christmas vacation.

"We're investigating job possibilities during the Christmas vacation through the employment center and at the Post Office," Woods said.

In addition to employment, the service lists available off-campus housing. Wood feels

the service has "a good listing of housing solicitors." He would like students who know of available housing to drop in and let him know. Requests for housing are posted on the bulletin board in his office.

"On the average, 40 to 50 students use the office per day. We get about three calls on new employment and four calls on vacant rooms every day," Woods said.

The Housing and Employment Service is in the Viking Union 217.

Continuing Studies helps college grads

by STEVE THOMPSON

A 1974 college graduate will need retraining eight times in the course of his lifetime and continuing studies is designed to help and assist him.

"Continuing studies is aimed at those students working on their fifth year certificate and those working for a masters degree," Peter J. Pere, director of the center for continuing studies, said.

The courses are taught in the student's area, in the evenings, and the majority of the students are teachers and graduate students.

Classrooms for the students cover all counties of the Puget Sound region. They can be found west of the Cascades from Blaine to Vancouver, Wash., with most offerings in the Seattle area. "Those students unable to attend classes can do the studies by correspondence," claims Pere.

There are 60 continuing studies instructors which can be classified into four types:

-Part of the regular faculty commuting to class.

-Part of the regular faculty and live in the area.

-Part of the regular faculty and teach it as an overload for compensation.

-Adjunct faculty members who are not full-time faculty members but agree to teach the course. They are chosen by the departmental chairman and the deans.

"Reduction in Force (RIF) will not effect continuing studies, because it does not use state money," explained Pere.

"Although overhead costs and instruction costs are paid by the students taking the course,

the classes are still cheaper than regular on campus courses," Pere continued.

The costs are lower (\$15 per credit hour) because the faculty pay is lower. For a course to materialize, a minimum number of students must sign up to meet expenses.

Pere believes the quality of the instructors is high because they are experienced and chosen for the program by the faculty departmental chairmen and deans for the program.

With full-time student registration dropping nation-wide, part-time and continuing studies experienced a 5.9 per cent increase during 1973-74. In Washington state, 57.5 per cent of 47,388 of all students attending four-year institutions were part-time and continuing studies students.

While education for students has experienced a slump in recent years, Pere believes continuing studies has a good future. He says continuing education, retraining and on-the-job training for job advancement are the fastest growing areas of enrollment education.

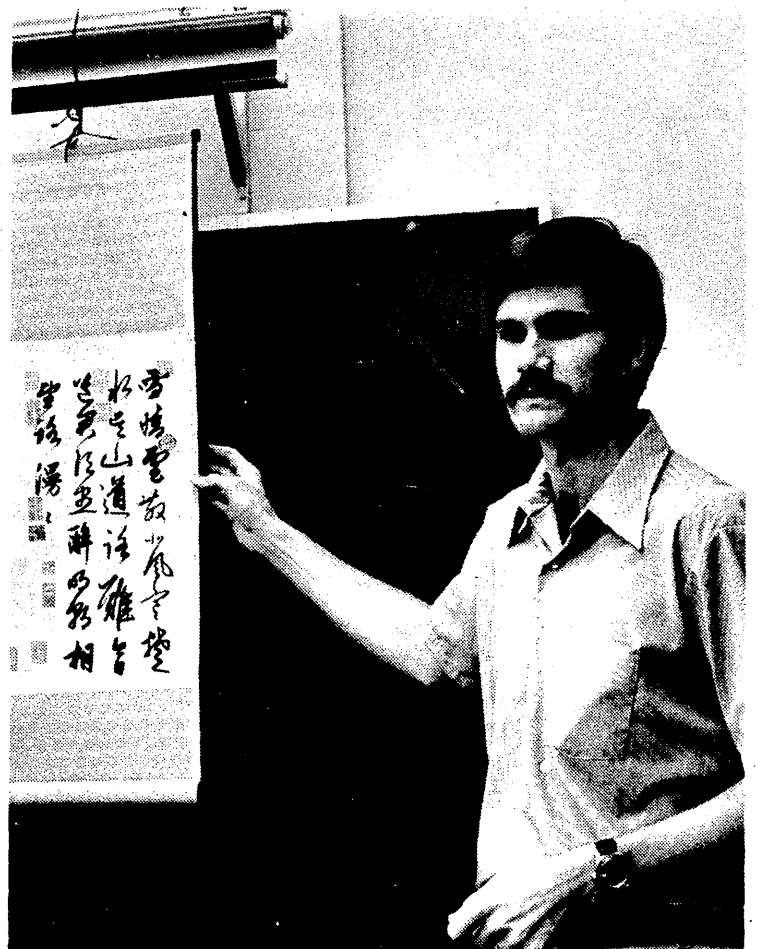
Pere firmly stated:

-More people enrolled in non-educational institutions are being educated for their jobs and their future than in educational institutions.

-Higher education is not the only institution providing training, and continuing studies is only a minor part of it.

-The question is not whether people will keep getting the continuing studies education they are now, but rather to what extent colleges and universities can and will provide this form of instruction.

-A decision to provide these services must be the conscious decision of the whole institution.



CHINESE WRITING — Thanks to a \$60,000 grant from HEW, 40 students are studying Oriental languages. Larry Foster presents samples of Chinese writing to his class. Classes in Japanese are being taught by Toru Takemoto. — photo by Martha May

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Sports Profile

Barney Thompson

by MIKE THOMPSON

One of the better known faces on campus, particularly around Carver Gym, belongs to Barney Thompson, a student-athlete at Western. Thompson enrolled at Western the fall of 1969 after graduating from Mt. Rainier High School.

Like many students, he went through a host of majors trying to decide what suited him. He tried physical education, political science, and sociology, but none of these satisfied him.

Knowing Thompson was having a hard time making up his mind on a major, and that he liked hiking, camping, and working with people, a girl called him one night saying, "Barney, I found a major for you."

It turned out to be recreation. His first reaction was that "it was some part supervisor ping-pong job." "When I looked into it, I found it offered a challenge. It is a very rewarding field," Thompson said.

Though he has been at Western since 1969, he has not gone straight through. He has taken off for a quarter or two here and there. Two years ago he went to Alaska winter and spring quarter to, as he put it, "seek his fortune."

"I came back with \$200. It was the longest three months of my life. I'm probably the only person to go to Alaska to make a fortune and come back broke," Thompson said.

He worked in a crabbing cannery on Kodiak Island where there was one tavern and nothing else worth mentioning.

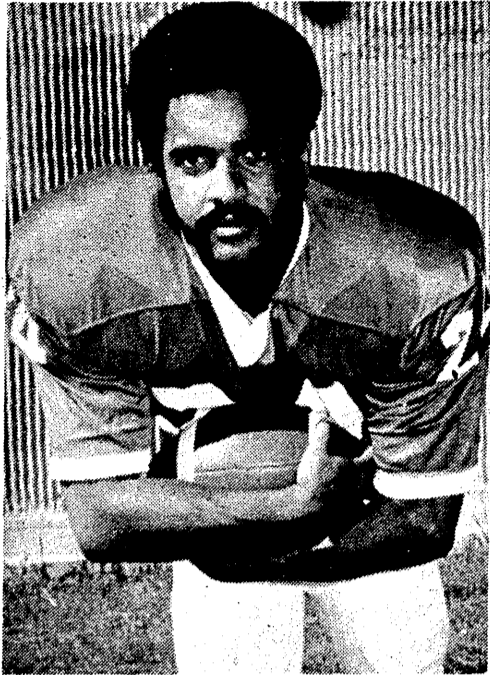
Thompson is a member of Western's football team. He played on the 1971 championship team as well as the last three losing seasons.

In view of the criticism of the football program and Coach Boyde Long by some people on campus, Thompson said, "I respect the man for the job he's trying to do with lack of personnel, funds, and recruiting time. I think he has done a tremendous job with what he has to work with."

Thompson also pole vaults on the Western track team. He presently holds the school record and last year attended the NAIA national meet in Arkadelphia, Ark.

"I hope to break my record and go to nationals again," Thompson explained.

He plans on quitting school this winter quarter and working, returning this spring for track.



BARNEY THOMPSON

Throughout the years Thompson has lived in Bellingham, he finds it doesn't change much.

"The atmosphere is more mellow though," he observed. "I like Bellingham, it's one of my favorite places."

Once he graduates, he would like to get into community recreation working somewhere around the Bellingham area.

Weekends are when Thompson likes to get out and unwind, not that he can't be caught unwinding at other times. When the weather's nice he likes hiking and camping. He also enjoys getting out and dancing and having a few beers.

Thompson could have graduated this quarter but due to various conflicts with his recreation schedule he had to make a decision between quitting football or dropping his last recreation classes.

"I like the recreation field, the only drawback is it demands too much personal time," Thompson said. "It conflicts with outside interests."

The classes he dropped will not be offered again until next fall.

Viks face scrap with tough alumni squad

Western wrestling fans will get their first chance of the year to see the 1974 version of the Viking wrestling team tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in Carver Gym when the varsity hosts the Western alumni.

The varsity will field a young, inexperienced team against a formidable group of former Vik grapplers including Lee Andersen and Dan Daly, national place-winners in 1972 and 1974, respectively.

Andersen, coach at Ferndale, placed fourth in 1971 and fifth in 1972 at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic (NAIA) tournament. Daly, member of the coaching staff at Hoquiam High School, captured sixth place last year in the 158-pound class for Western.

Bewildering finish caps NAIA meet

Steve Menard's official placing was 184 in the NAIA National cross-country meet last Saturday, but he may have actually finished as high as 80.

Menard, Western's sole competitor in the Salina, Kan. meet, said he was told by one of the coaches watching the race he was the 80th runner to complete the five-mile course.

"One coach told me I finished 80th," Menard said, "and Ralph (Vernacchia, Western's cross-country coach) said I was 120th."

The mixup in the placings occurred, Menard said, because meet officials did not use video tape to record the finishes of the 385 runners.

"It was really confusing. Rick Hebron (Eastern's top runner) was given 30th place, and the guy who came in right behind him was given 97th place. A guy from OCE (Oregon College of Education) finished four ahead of Hebron, and was given 38th place. I can't believe they didn't use video."

Last year's co-captains, Admiral Flunder and Tom Tripple, will also be part of the alumni wrestlers. Flunder, 126, placed third in the Evergreen Conference (Evco) tournament last year. Tripple, 150, also took home a third place finish.

The alumni team will also feature John Adams, Dwight Mack, Ron Vanderer, Dexter and Terry Beckstead, Randy Deming, Bill "B.J." Jones, Randy Tomaras, Steve Bastrom, Karl Rush and Brett Bennett.

Adams, the flashy two-time Canadian National runner-up, will be going at the 134 classification. Tomaras, 126, finished second in the Evco meet in 1972.

Viking wrestling coach Rick Iversen, now in his third year, has not yet decided who will be wrestling for the varsity.

"We're a very young team, so it's hard to label all the starting positions right now," Iversen commented.

While the Vikings were hit hard by graduation, Iversen has four starters who returned from last year's squad, Mark Sencenbaugh at 150, Bruce Aigner, 167, Mark Reimen, 190, and Steve Morgan, heavyweight.

The match is scheduled for Gym D at 7 p.m., but may be changed to the main basketball court if the floor is resurfaced in time.

Ruggers on road

For the second week in a row, Western's rugby team will take to the road for another match of the Fraser Valley Union when they visit Richmond, B.C., for a 2:30 game tomorrow.

Richmond is 4-2-1 in league play while Western sports a 1-5 ledger. Chuckanut Bay leads the loop with a perfect 6-0 mark as the fall season goes into its last few games.

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Women primed for regionals

by MONA JOHNSON

Western's field hockey team will be competing in the Northwest Regional Tournament at Ellensburg this weekend, wrapping up a surprisingly successful season.

Fourteen squads will join in the action, with the Vikings scheduled to face Boise State University, Oregon State University, Simon Fraser University and Washington State University. BSU and SFU are two of the top contenders.

"We are going to have a tough go," said Western coach Elizabeth Wiseman, "but I think we have some hopes."

Wiseman started the season with a team composed of mostly "promising beginners," and has transformed the group into an enthusiastic and skilled squad that now holds a reputable 8-4-2 record.

"This has been a total learning experience for me," said Debbie Matuizek, a first-year player.

"What inspired me about playing this season was Coach Wiseman saying this is the team with the most potential she's ever seen in five years of coaching," commented Joan Enslow, a Viking veteran.

Part of the Viking success must be credited to

a free-flowing team unity. "We don't have any internal problems like most teams do," goalie Jill Smail said.

Smail, a novice goalie, has earned five shutouts during the season, and she is quick to credit the fullbacks for her success, saying she doesn't worry much when they are in front of the cage helping out.

Smail has had her embarrassing moments. "I really talked it up before the first game, which was with Central, about not letting anyone score against me," she said.

"But having never been a goalie before, I didn't know what to expect." Central devastated Smail's illusion by scoring with their very first shot on goal. Smail cooled the boasting and has become possibly the top goalkeeper in the state.

Western seems to enjoy winning the hard way, often rallying from behind in the closing minutes. Jerri Lynn Smith, the team manager who would rather be on the field playing but is restricted by a knee injury, finds those moments the most exciting, yet trying, part of her job.

"I watch from the sidelines but can't do anything about it but get nervous," Smith said.

"The team spirit is just fantastic and we are going to do great in Ellensburg," Tufeland said.



THE SNOWFLOW OR
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Mistakes, youth survive end of football season

Mental errors and assignment breakdowns haunted the "74" Vikings up to the last play of the season. Gary Gilmore rode down a Southern Oregon ball carrier inside the five-yard line, after a 30-yard run, with a lateral to finally secure the Vik's long sought after first win.

But if in no other way, the Western football team manifest itself in human character over the 1-7-1 season.

The Vik's team play ranged from pathetic to almost heroic over the year, reflecting the uphill struggle achieved by the squad after suffering terrible losses to Pacific Lutheran, Eastern Washington and Oregon College.

In those three games the Viks gave up over 150 points and were shut out twice. Fumbles, interceptions and long scoring plays by the opponents buried Western on each occasion.

Bad center passes, missed tackles and mental lapses cost dearly in close game losses to Central, Portland State, Oregon Tech and Western's 3-3 tie with Lewis and Clark. Those four contests were decided by a total of twelve points and Western was stabbed by the comeback efforts of all four opponents.

Head Coach Boyde Long voices no regrets over the season record. "We had some young people playing for us this year. We played well enough to have been 50-50 for the season and I personally think we should have won the last three straight."

One of the frosh starters for the Viks was Jay DeBellis who played both offensive and defensive lines. He found a world of difference between college and high school play.

"Everybody's more evenly matched in college ball," he said. "In high school you could beat a guy on every play, but here you're being pressed all the time. You've got to work every play or get whipped yourself."

There has not been a lack of enthusiasm by the players on this year's team. "All season, Coach Long has been telling us we don't know how good we are," said DeBellis' older brother Dann, who plays defensive tackle. "I think that if we get the same coaches back and can pick up a few new guys next year, we'll be the team to beat."

Just what kind of a team Western is, can be seen in the personnel that comprise the squad and coaching staff.

Assistant coach, Bill Baker, who couldn't make the trip to Ashland, due to his wrestling responsibilities at Sehome High School, was awakened Sunday morning at 5 a.m. by his 35 man football squad. They stood in his yard hollering "Hook 'em! Hook 'em!" until he came outside.

"It was just fantastic," said Baker. "With that kind of enthusiasm can you imagine what could have happened if we'd have won two games? They'd have blown the top off this school."

Liz Baker, the coach's wife, said, "Bill was asleep when I went in to tell him the score Saturday. He jumped out of bed and ran around the room, he was so excited. Winning the game was the greatest thing that could have happened."

Quarterback Bill Mendelson emerged from obscurity to win the passing crown in the Evergreen Conference despite setting a new school record, throwing 19 interceptions. Gilmore set a season record with 147 tackles, compiled in one less game than Dan Grimshaw's 1970 total of 140. Gilmore and center Andy Haarlun are considered by the coaches to be strong candidates for Evco honors in the upcoming post-season balloting.

Thanks to an alleged ineligible player on the Eastern Oregon team, Western and Oregon Tech stand to pick up forfeit wins, leaving Tech as the Evco champ with a 3-1-2 record. Western would finish with two wins and four losses, one game ahead of Eastern Oregon in the conference cellar. If Southern Oregon loses to St. Marys next Saturday in Ashland, not one team in the Evergreen Conference will have compiled a winning record for the season.

by KEITH OLSON

Western last in unofficial Evco standings

Final Evco Standings*

	won	lost	tie
Eastern Wash.	4	2	0
Central Wash.	3	2	1
Oregon College	3	2	1
Southern Oregon	3	3	0
Eastern Oregon	3	3	0
Oregon Ed Tech	2	2	2
Western	1	5	0

(*Unofficial, pending Oregon Tech forfeitures)



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