

Western Washington University
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WESTERN FRONT

It'll get better, Ross predicts

By MITCH EVICH

Stressing a strengthening of ties between public higher education and private enterprise—and expressing uncommon optimism about the future, university presidential finalist G. Robert Ross got his first glimpse of Western this week.

The second of five candidates to visit Western, Ross requested several times Wednesday and Thursday that the campus community look beyond the temporary "trough" into which state higher education has fallen.

"If you study the situation, and come to a conclusion about the future of the state, I think you can look forward to a return of support for higher education," he said.

Ross, formerly chancellor at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, says he believes that support indeed will return if university leaders send the right signals to legislators, business and industry leaders and the public.

Ross, now a consultant for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, said the prevalent doom-and-gloom mood about the future of higher education in this state can be counterproductive.

"I don't think things here are quite as bad as people say they are," Ross said. "Sometimes, you can almost get into a self-fulfilling prophecy."

Ross said viewing higher education in Washington is like examining a glass of water that's either "half empty or half filled, depending on your viewpoint."

"My nature would be to say it's half filled," he said.

As president, Ross said, he would emphasize Western's importance in attracting

business and industry. He said he would strive to convince private sector business leaders that higher education is a good investment, even during tough times.

"Universities have to prove to business and industry the importance of higher education to what (the private sector) likes to do best—and that's usually to produce profits," he said.

While Ross spoke cautiously about the future of most programs at Western, he pointed specifically to the computer science program as an area crucial to Western's future. The buying and selling of information, he predicted, will be a crucial growth area of the future.

Describing himself as a "calm, deliberate, low-key" administrator, Ross said universities that can get private sector leaders to tell legislators of the virtue of higher education get a tremendous boost.

"Getting an industrial leader to tell the Legislature that Western's a good school, that can be the trigger," Ross said. "That's got a lot more clout than the university president saying it, which would seem basically self-serving."

Despite his subdued style, many of his Arkansas colleagues applaud his knack for selling higher education to lawmakers. During his tenure as chancellor, the enrollment at Little Rock zoomed to about 10,000 last year from around 3,000 in 1969.

But Ross, surprisingly soft-spoken despite his imposing stature, attributed the university's growth to economic and demographic forces—not Robert Ross.

"I wish I could give you a long list of things I did that caused great things to happen," Ross said. "But I think there are a lot of



G. Robert Ross

things that were situational that didn't have a lot to do with me.

"We were an expanding institution at a time when others weren't" Ross explained. "And the Legislature looked with favor on our expanding programs."

While Ross was chancellor, the number of bachelors' degrees offerings doubled, while several graduate programs were created.

Despite his emphasis on industrially attractive programs, Ross also professed a deep support for the liberal arts, an element he says is indispensable for a regional university such as Western.

Choosing between liberal arts or technical programs is "not an either/or proposition," Ross said, adding that one can't properly exist without the other.

"Most business colleges will tell you they'd need to have a strong liberal arts program," Ross said. "And most liberal arts people say they'd love to have a business school because its students would need to take liberal arts courses."

Ross expressed regret that nationwide so many programs created during the late 1960s like Huxley College and Fairhaven College have been eliminated. He called himself an earlier supporter of non-traditional colleges, but conceded that he could not guarantee their survival, at Western.

Although he played college football himself, Ross said he did not see the sport as "a requirement or necessary ingredient at a university. But he said he knew much too little about Western to make a judgment about the program here.

Huxley, Fairhaven battle for survival

By LORI McGRIFF

Although fear pulses through the academic veins of Fairhaven and Huxley colleges, the fight to preserve the two most controversial programs at Western is just beginning.

Preparing for threats of elimination, reduction or consolidation, the colleges are not being modest about their importance to the university and their offerings to their students. Next week both institutions will send pleas for survival to the Academic Review Committee.

That survival, however, may look bleak if the whispers of some top administrators and faculty are heeded.

Enrollment drops that exceed the percentage of the entire university's decline, small classes and extremely specialized studies may place Fairhaven and Huxley in the danger zone of the program review's calls for cuts.

Fairhaven's enrollment declined about 15 percent from last fall and Huxley's dropped about 20 percent. During fall 1981, 220 students attended Fairhaven. That fell to 190 in 1982.

Huxley's enrollment fell to 204 this fall from 275 in fall 1981.

The university's total enrollment fell by about 10 percent to 9,352 from 10,291.

Fairhaven saw a decrease because students panicked and decided to take courses needed for graduation, Fairhaven Dean Dan Lerner said. The college has been allowed only one course as a General University Requirement.

Without a high number of GURs during a time of high-cost education, it's hard to attract students outside the college, Lerner said.

Furthermore, students are not taking as many classes from Fairhaven's four new faculty members, who replaced retiring faculty, Lerner said. But new faculty always have a tougher time attracting students, he said.

Dean J. Richard Mayer explained Huxley's drop in enrollment by pointing out that four faculty members are not on campus this fall. Two are on sabbatical, one is on leave without pay and another is working on a project off campus until spring.

Classes cannot be offered without instructors, thus enrollment drops, he said. Also, Huxley gets about 40 percent of its students from out of state. Skyrocketing out-of-state tuition discouraged many of those students, he said.

Some of the problem will be alleviated when the faculty return, Mayer said.

Both deans agreed it is unfortunate these circumstances (continued on page 7)

CBE profs question dean search

By MITCH EVICH

A decision limiting the selection of the next dean of the College of Business and Economics to somebody already at Western has stirred considerable concern among that college's faculty.

Acting University President James Talbot was to meet late Thursday afternoon behind closed doors with CBE faculty members in an effort to allay fears about the selection of the next dean.

But Talbot said earlier that morning that he has no intention of altering the scope of the soon-to-be-formed search committee.

The search became necessary after current Dean J. Ronnie Davis last week announced plans to resign. Davis is leaving Western for a similar post at the University of South Alabama in Mobile.

Talbot said he doesn't want another "expensive search" like the one that pegged Davis in the summer of 1981. By seeking external candidates and inviting finalists to campus, Talbot said the search committee could run up costs by as much as \$7,000.

At least one faculty member has expressed considerable trepidation over the limitations of an on-campus search. Although Edward Plumlee of the business administration department said he understood the extra costs of an external search, he warned that to

strictly limit it to existing Western personnel could have serious ramifications.

Erwin Mayer of the economics department, who also reportedly harbors strong reservations about an on-campus search, declined comment Wednesday.

Plumlee cited pre-conceived faculty sentiments and difficulties in granting tenure to potential candidates from a non-business discipline as particular problems.

"There are some people who some faculty feel more comfortable with than others. But there probably aren't any people from within the CBE that all the faculty feel comfortable with," Plumlee said.

"But," he added, "if you bring in somebody new, then everybody is starting fresh."

Plumlee said he urged the administration, if they must select somebody from Western, to do it on an interim basis. This would allow more leeway for candidates outside of the CBE, because they would not need to be granted tenure in a business-related discipline.

"Are we going to be able to grant a professor of say, romance languages, tenure in accounting?" Plumlee asked.

Plumlee termed appointing a "dean for life" as something people (continued on page 7)

GOP, Demos: Food tax hurts poor

By DAVE MASON

The sales tax on food places on the poor and middle class the unfair burden of supporting the state and is inequitable and regressive, local legislators of both parties agree. That includes those who say they're pro-business, pro-working class, pro-farmer, and pro-social programs to aid the poor.

But Republicans and Democrats disagree on whether the state could survive an earlier-than-planned removal of the food sales tax. They also disagree on what kind of tax should replace it.

Republicans warn that if Initiative 435 passes, the state will face an additional \$150 million deficit, creating severe cuts in social services, public schools and higher education.

Democrats argue, however, that the Legislature could compensate for the loss by immediately levying taxes on corporate incomes and closing loopholes for big businesses. They caution that if Initiative 435 fails, the Legislature might assume voters want the food tax to continue.

Initiative 435 raises questions of what's fair, what's wise, what's possible, what's likely and, its opponents say, what's constitutional.

The initiative is everything but simple.

If approved, it would replace the sales tax on food with a 10-percent tax on corporate profits, effective Feb. 1. Businesses that paid the corporate profits taxes no longer would pay the business and occupations tax, a rate based on sales instead of net gain.

Currently, the law says the food sales tax will end June 30, although the Legislature could delay its expiration.

Supporters and opponents agree revenues from corporate profits taxes won't match the losses caused by removal of the sales tax.

If the initiative passes, the Legislature will have to add a tax by Feb. 1. If it fails, the Legislature has until June 30 to levy the tax.

The state could compensate for the loss of the food tax by immediately levying 1 percent flat-income tax and by filling in loopholes, said Charles Fox of Western's political science department.

A tax on stocks and bonds would yield \$165 million in two years, Fox, an unsuccessful candidate for the 42nd District Legislature noted. He said a 1-percent tax on the fair value of airplanes would produce \$6.6 million; a tax on yachts, \$12.7 million; and a tax on fuel consumed by Boeing, \$3 million.

In addition, a net gain of \$235 million would be provided by the corporate profits

taxes during the 1983-85 biennium, Fox said.

Removal of the food tax wouldn't force special session of the Legislature this fall, Fox said, although he suspects Gov. John Spellman would use the passage of 435 as an excuse for a special session.

If the initiative fails, the Legislature could extend its expiration date beyond June 30, warned Rep. Lowell Peterson (D-Concrete) of the 40th District.

All the legislators seem to support tax reform. But they disagree on whether 435 will help that effort.

"It would impede significant efforts at tax reform," Rep. Roger Van Dyken, (R-Lynden) said. Van Dyken opposes 435 even though he agrees that the food tax hurts the poor. But its removal would create a cut, he said.

With corporate profits taxes, "some businesses would get by with paying no tax" if they showed no profit, Van Dyken said. He said professional corporations, such as physicians' or law firms, could divide profits between shareholders so that the business would appear to have made no profit.

Initiative 435 also would hurt farmers, Van Dyken said. Family farms currently incorporated don't have to pay business and occupations taxes.

Van Dyken said the legislature won't delay the tax's scheduled expiration.

He said "it is possible a flat-rate income tax could be a component" of a reformed system.

Rep. Homer Lundquist, (R-Burlington), warned the state will not be able to collect any revenues from the corporate profits taxes until the courts decide whether the taxes defy the equality clause of the state constitution. He said the initiative treats corporations differently from unincorporated businesses.

But the state always has treated corporations differently from other businesses, noted Sen. H.A. "Barney" Goltz (D-Bellingham) of the 42nd District.

Business would benefit from the corporate profits tax, Goltz said, because the state then would want to help businesses to have greater profits. He noted that under current law, businesses that lose money still must pay the business and occupations tax, stamps are exempt from the food sales tax.

But Goltz said "a lot of people are too proud to get food stamps."

The food sales tax is an economic dinosaur that threatens the poor to balance the state budget, Republicans and Democrats agree. But they disagree on whether the state can afford to make the beast extinct five months before its scheduled death.

Parking measure destructive, foes say

By DON JENKINS

Voters beware—yes means no when voting on the city of Bellingham propositions one and two.

A no vote on the propositions would enable the city to develop or issue bonds for constructing parking facilities connected with a commercial development and slap a one-half cent sales tax to be used for street maintenance.

Proposition 1, if approved, would prohibit the public financing of parking facilities "connected with" a particular commercial development. The key phrase is "connected with," much different than "adjacent to," Gloria Sunderland said Tuesday at the Associated Students initiative forum in the Viking Union lounge.

Sunderland, who termed herself a concerned Bellingham citizen, said the proposition would not prohibit public financing of downtown parking facilities, but would prohibit the financing of a parking facility directly tied to a particular business.

The proposition specifically would prohibit the issuing of public bonds to finance a proposed parking garage as part of the proposed Sutter Hill Ltd. mall, which would need \$7 million in public lands.

Brian Griffin, vice-president of a local insurance agency, spoke against the proposition. He said no less than the future of the downtown area is at stake.

Griffin said without a downtown mall, a suburban mall could be built that would induce large downtown stores to move. If big stores leave, little stores would wither and die, Griffin predicted.

A new mall downtown would send ripples through the area, he said, and the developing of public bonds to finance a parking garage for the Sutter Hill/City program would be needed to attract that new mall.

Sunderland said that defeat of Proposition 1 would mean a huge financial debt for the city. Besides, Sunderland asserted, businessmen can protect their own interests in the downtown area. She also doubted the assumption that the large downtown stores would be willing to move to the new mall.

Griffin said the proposition is "bad legislation" hampered by "nebulous language," which if approved would stall development of the downtown area.

City of Bellingham Proposition No. 2 would prohibit the imposition of a half-cent sales tax to go directly toward street maintenance.

Jack Garner, director of the Bellingham public works department, said while "nobody wants more taxes," the defeat of the proposition is essential for maintaining Bellingham streets.

The tax would not go into effect until the sales tax on food is removed. If state Initiative 435 passes, the sales tax will come off in February. If it fails, the tax will expire as scheduled on June 30.

Griffin said the new tax is necessary because of limitations placed by the state on cities' taxing authority. In addition, the loss of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act program reduced the city's workforce available to repair small segments of road.

Griffin pointed out that Whatcom County is about to implement the same kind of tax. If Proposition 2 is defeated the taxpayers will not have to pay double. But if Proposition 2 is passed, city taxpayers' money will go to the county—not the city.

No one spoke against the initiative at the forum.

Whatcom County Sheriff Larry Mount spoke in support of Whatcom County Proposition No. 1, which would impose an excise tax on telephone access lines. The money would be used to establish an emergency service communication—9-1-1—system.

The tax would not exceed 50 cents a month per access line. If approved, the system should be operational by June or July, Mount said.

Mount held up two pages of telephone numbers at the forum of various emergency services. All

of them would be reduced to 9-1-1.

Jean Gallegos, director of community development for Bellingham, spoke in favor of Senate Joint Resolution 143.

SJR-143, if passed, would amend the Washington State Constitution to allow the financing of public improvements by increasing property taxes.

Gallegos said the measure would revitalize deteriorating urban areas that need public improvements.

The public improvements, paid for by bonds sold to private investors, would enhance the value of the private property values. Thus, the improvements would be paid by the increased property taxes.

No one spoke against either the Whatcom County proposition or SJR-143.

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From chains to parkas, punk to preppy, casual to flashy, cheap to expensive, Western is a boutique of styles.

MODÈ DIVERSITÉ

Story by DEBBIE L. ROMANO and F. C. GILBERT

At Western, fashions can be described in one word: diverse. Styles on campus range from punk and new wave to throwbacks to the 1960s and 1950s, with clothes from thrift stores and grandparents' attics. Some students prefer the preppy look. Others brighten the university with purple, razor-cut hair, black leathers, chains and red shoes.

Most people this year, however, seek comfort rather than style.

What could be more comfortable than



Paul Doerksen likes the semi-casual, semi-formal look.

jeans? Jeans vary widely in color, style and price—from expensive designer-labeled jeans to utilitarian shrink-to-fit Levis. Nothing defines the human posterior, male or female, better than a well-fitting pair of jeans.

As budgets are squeezed tighter, people are trying to save money by leaning toward more traditional styles and avoiding those that tend to disappear quickly. A cash shortage cramps the wardrobe, making careful shopping that much more important. The best buys are found in quality fabrics and sound construction, which last longer. Jeans last almost indefinitely.

Wild, trendy clothes may be fun, but probably will end up in the back of the closet when they go out of style.

Sweaters are popular this year. The price ranges from \$15 to \$36. The exquisite warmth of wool on a cold Bellingham morning might make even 8 o'clock classes bearable.

Bulky sweaters replace light jackets during the fall, and light crew or v-necked

sweaters under jackets or rain gear provide warmth and diversity.

The range of styles, knits and colors is endless. Patterned sweaters such as argyles have become very popular. But wool or wool blends last longer and are warmer than acrylic sweaters. Wools also tend to be more expensive.

Area retailers say the most popular clothes this year include rugby pants and shirts and other "spectator wear." These heavyweight pants are rugged, easy to care for and extremely comfortable.

Also popular is outdoor attire, including heavy wool shirts, parka and hiking boots. Wool shirts range from \$35 to \$50 at the Golden Rule, 1214 W. Holly St. Wool lined mountain parkas are \$90; polyester lined are \$80. Ski parkas cost from \$100 to \$200. Canvas hiking boots cost \$53.

The employees at the Golden Rule said such durable clothing lasts for years instead of only one season. Natural fibers are the best because of their durability, they said.

Men are buying more traditional clothing this year, said

Shirley Hunt, manager of the Huntsman Men's Store in the Bellingham Mall.

"Tweed sportcoats, corduroy pants, sweaters and Oxford cloth shirts are selling very well," Hunt said. "They (men) are thinking about how items will combine with what they have in their wardrobe."

She said a multi-colored sweater goes well with many different shirt and pant combinations.

At Northwest Sales, 115 E. Magnolia St., Levi's at \$19.98 and wool Navy pants are the biggest selling items because of their comfort and warmth. New or used wool pants, with zippers or 13 buttons, cost from \$14.88 to \$22.88.

The store also sells many good, low priced sweat pants and sweat shirts, at around \$10 to \$15.

Painter pants, a hot item last year, are selling more slowly this year. Levi's are selling faster than generic jeans.

Women are buying "active wear," said Jan Templeton, manager of Town and Country in the Bellingham Mall. Jeans now are in a more relaxed fit, including the Sassi Chassi brand, which averages \$26.

Town and Country offers the only color coordinating service in Bellingham. Each clerk has been trained in the "Color Coordinates" and "Color Me Beautiful" programs. Clerks can help a customer pick the colors that match complexion, hair and eyes. The service is free.

On campus, knickers and leg warmers are big this year. Wool knickers range from \$50 to \$75 at Town and Country, and leg warmers from \$12 to \$22.

One look at the crowd in Red Square will reveal that sports shoes are the favorite footwear at Western—probably because of their comfort. The shoes, usually white, are sold in many styles and brands. Good selections can be found at the Athlete's Foot, 3930 Meridian St., the Sportman's Chalet in the Bellingham Mall and H & L Athletics, at the corner of Cornwall Ave. and East Chestnut St.



PHOTOS AND GRAPHIC BY MASARU FUJIMOTO

Western students also like cowboy boots and boat shoes. Country Boots, 1411 Cornwall Ave., sells an assortment. Cowboy boots with leather soles cost \$47. Those with leather tops are \$60. All-leather boots are \$85 to \$90.

Boots also have more exotic skins, for example: eel skin boots at \$169 and ostrich skin for \$440.

No doubt about it, Western's fashions—from knickers to leather jackets to leg warmers to the preppy look—are diverse.



Laura Smith wears what's warm, comfortable and fashionable.

Clothes often determine success

Western doesn't tell its students what to wear. But after graduation many students — particularly business majors — will confront corporate dress codes.

Even without a campus dress code, however, students are dressing more conservatively and professionally, without the untidiness of a decade ago, said William "Skip" Sailors of the accounting department. He said students today perhaps are more serious and ambitious.

At a business, an employee has to dress in a way that pleases three people. One is the boss, who can hire, fire or promote. Clients may be more willing to transact with an organization of well-dressed people than those who dress casually.

Finally, the employee has to be happy with his or her appearance as well as comfortable.

Many businesses spell out a specific dress code for their employees. Some codes are very basic while others indicate colors, cut and style of office attire.

In the real world appearance sometimes determines if a sale is made or if a contract is signed.

So students pay \$2,000 to \$3,000 after graduation on their wardrobe, said John Moore of the business administration department. He sees clothes not as an expense, but as an investment, he said.

Clothing strategy is not hard to learn. It merely takes some independent study and careful observation. The trick is to make your clothing work for you.

The current rash of clothing style and dress-for-success books, found in most bookstores, offer advice and specific strategies that can help a newcomer to the business world.

OPINION

Pro-education hopefuls best bet

Because Americans won't be electing a new president this year, next Tuesday's general election probably will attract a light turnout — maybe one of the smallest in the nation's history.

Western students shouldn't be a part of this American tragedy. Vote Tuesday, even if it's a bother. Too much is at stake for the kind of apathy politicians have come to expect from today's student.

Here's how The Front's editorial board (composed of its editor, managing editor, news editor, opinion page editor and head copy editor) sees the candidates and issues.

It's no mystery who will win the race for the U.S. Senate. Incumbent Democrat Henry M. Jackson has been on Capitol Hill since the 1940s, and voters most likely will send him back.

The Front can think of a lot of reasons why they shouldn't. For example, Jackson is among the Pentagon's foremost advocates in the nation's capitol. He constantly votes in favor of increasing the already-bloated nuclear arsenal and for military boondoggles such as the B-1 bomber.

In addition, we feel Jackson has lost touch with the state. He seems to think that a porkbarrel project or two will tide things over around here, when in reality unemployment is so severe that it threatens to erode the social fabric of the Northwest.

The Front endorses maverick independent candidate King Lysen, who stands about as much chance of winning as Jackson does losing.

Lysen is right on nearly all the important issues of today. He has long been an opponent of the military-industrial establishment and the nuclear power industry. He advocates unpopular issues at the expense of political expediency, and says what he thinks instead of heaving to safe middle ground, as do party hacks such as Jackson.

Republican challenger Doug Jewett also would be preferable to Jackson. Jewett, though, is an eternal moderate like his mentor, Sen. Slade Gorton. That's not necessarily bad, but the U.S. Senate needs a Lysen or two to shake things up a bit. It's the mavericks who call to attention social problems that might otherwise be ignored by the mainstream.

The 2nd Congressional race provides an easy choice between incumbent Democrat Al Swift and GOP challenger Joan Houchen.

Houchen, a state representative from Camano Island, not only is indifferent to the needs of non-Republicans, but also tends to display a muddled grasp of important issues. Her performance at the state level provides us with no reason to believe she would prove more in Congress.

Her campaign has been dominated by blatant mudslinging, vague promises to cut government spending and a conspicuous absence of substantial ideas. Congress doesn't need another disciple of the trickle-down prophets of the Reagan administration.

Swift, meanwhile, has built a respectable record during his four-year tenure. A moderate, Swift hasn't been quite the advocate of financial aid that we'd desire, but he has tended to support student interests.

Swift, for example, has voted against draft registration. We feel Swift clearly deserves another term.

Since being pushed into the 40th District by a Republican-backed redistricting plan passed into

law two years ago, Western has been represented by two of the most anti-education lawmakers in Olympia.

One of them, Republican Homer Lundquist, is uninformed, unresponsive and altogether unfit for public service. His is a neutron-bomb approach to legislating: he'll vote in favor of building the South Academic Building, but he'll turn down bills designed to preserve Western's academic programs and instructional staff.

We wish we could say Democrat Pat McMullen, who is opposing Lundquist, would make an outstanding legislator. McMullen, while a supporter of education, seems basically devoid of ideas.

Still, McMullen is far more appealing than Lundquist, who time and again has proved a disaster for the 40th District. Give McMullen your vote as the less-destructive of two lackluster candidates.

Although Democrat Astrid Dahl has little experience in public affairs, we give her the edge over incumbent Pat Fiske because of Fiske's consistent anti-higher education voting record.

Despite her inexperience, Dahl has displayed a solid grasp of the issues, and appears competent to assume legislative responsibilities in Olympia. Unlike the current Skagit Valley representatives, she appears to take a sincere interest in the future of higher education.

Two years has been much more than enough for Fiske in Olympia. We strongly recommend his removal.

If you're a student and you don't vote for H.A. "Barney" Goltz, then you probably shouldn't be attending Western. The Democratic state senator from the 42nd District is a tireless — perhaps the most tireless — defender of higher education. Goltz is a model of responsiveness, and justly is extremely well-liked on Western's campus and in Whatcom County in general. He deserves the gratitude — and votes — of the Western community.

Western student Kirby Bowser is challenging Goltz for his seat, and although we admire Bowser's ambition, he clearly is not a legitimate alternative to the incumbent.

In the 42nd District House races, The Front has an easy recommendation and a tough one. The easy choice is Dennis Braddock, the veteran Democrat who currently serves on Bellingham City Council.

Although he's about as charismatic as a shoe-horn, Braddock also rates high in areas that really matter — intelligence, sensitivity to higher education concerns and the plight of Whatcom County's legion of unemployed persons. The Front feels he would be an outstanding legislator.

His Republican opponent, Rich Bosman of Lynden, is another one of those "pro-family" conservatives whose concern for families really doesn't extend beyond emotion-charged morality issues such as banning abortions. We don't need any more lawmakers of his ilk in the statehouse.

In the other 42nd District House race, The Front endorses Republican incumbent Roger Van Dyken over Democrat John Hummel.

Although Hummel expresses a sincere desire to help restore much of the damage done to higher education, he appears to lack an understanding of key issues as well as political skills needed by an effective legislator. He wouldn't be a strong voice for Western.

We're not particularly impressed by Van Dyken's voting record, either. The Lynden Republican has championed ill-advised social causes, such as a ban on state-funded abortions for poor women. Yet, Van Dyken has been somewhat sympathetic to the needs of higher education — an uncommon trait among his party colleagues. Therefore, The Front gives a hesitant nod to Van Dyken.

The most hotly contested of a slate of ballot measures is Initiative 435, which would replace the sales tax on food and the business and occupation tax with a tax on corporate profits.

The food tax is a disgustingly regressive means of raising revenue, indicative of the callousness toward the poor displayed by state Republicans during the past two years. But to yank it off right now would give those same heartless reactionaries one more chance to gut higher education and rip out what's left of the safety net of state social services.

Regardless of whether 435 is passed, the sales tax on food is slated to expire in June. But if the measure does gain approval by voters, the tax will come off five months early, forcing a revenue drop that Gov. John Spellman says will trigger yet another special legislative session.

The thought of a post-election special session dominated by lame-duck Republicans is horrifying. Further cuts would be almost inevitable.

Without a special session, the Legislature won't convene until January, when Democrats, spurred by voters disgusted with Republican policies, will have gained back control of both Houses. Higher education — as well as other state-funded services — stands to do much better in such an environment.

The sales tax on food is despicable, but the spectre of deeper cuts is even worse. We recommend a "no" vote on 435.

Another much-debated ballot measure is Initiative 414, which asks if a minimum five-cent refund be established for beer and soda pop containers.

Much of the opposition to 414 is coming from grocers, who maintain that the measure, if approved, would jack up the cost of pop and beer and force retailers to erect storage facilities for recyclable containers.

But in states where the "bottle bill" has become law, such as Oregon, it has been acclaimed as an unqualified success. Its main attribute is that it significantly reduces litter problems stemming from careless individuals dumping beverage containers on roadsides and at parks.

In addition, retailers in Oregon report no significant problems resulting from the five-cent deposit law. We say voters should brush aside the shibboleths of 414's opponents and vote yes for the bottle bill.

Of the several city issues on the ballot, Proposition 1 is particularly of interest to students. The proposal would prohibit public funds from being used for downtown parking facilities. Its passage would in effect amputate Bellingham's budding plans to renew its downtown district. We therefore strongly recommend a "no" vote on Proposition 1.

Front endorsements were made following discussion by several members of its editorial board. The endorsements were written by editor Mark Carlson and managing editor Mitch Evich.

WESTERN FRONT

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LETTERS

Front unfair to Hummel

Western Front:

Since when has the Front become a mouthpiece for politicians to re-state or clarify their "misspoken" comments to the Bellingham Herald? Shades of Ron Ziegler (remembered as Richard Nixon's chief propaganda mouthpiece) creep into the article by Mitch Evich on the Oct. 12 edition of the Front. Some questions need to be asked, and some clarification made concerning Front policy.

For the record, Roger Van Dyken did say "some of the hallowed ivory towers are going to have to justify their purpose or reason for existence." He was quoted in the Bellingham Herald of Oct. 1. What he said is not so surprising coming from a man who's voted consistently against the interests of education in the last several sessions of the Legislature. (See his one-for-eight against voting record on education issues as compiled by the American Federation of Teachers).

It's also not surprising that all the hand-wringing obfuscations he weaves as follow-up comments were not quoted in the Bellingham Herald. With all due respect, the Herald has never been a paper to quote the long, rambling explanation over the quick, provocative statement.

What is surprising is that an article appeared about it in The Front masquerading as news. This bit of puffery was written by a reporter who had, within the same issue and an earlier one, extensively quoted Van Dyken with his hand-wringing apology for his vote supporting the food tax. The fairness, ability and interests of Evich in covering the legislative races for The Front must be questioned.

Van Dyken's opponent, Democrat John Hummel, was not mentioned in any of these articles. What is more, Hummel himself was misquoted by the Herald. When I brought this to the attention of Evich on Tuesday, Oct. 18, he "stone-walled it" (as John Ehrlichman used to put it) and said he would have to check with the editor to see what to do about it. One thing he has not done is get back in touch with John Hummel or his staff about it.

What I told Mr. Evich was that John was quoted as saying he was for "free education through the undergraduate level." John actually said he was for "free and open access to education." And though when he was misquoted some of us were upset and asked the Herald to print a correction nobody on the Hummel campaign expected the Front to be the place to clarify it — nor were we asked. What exactly is the policy of the Front on how their reporters cover campaigns? Why was Roger Van Dyken given a large and prominent article about his statement, while his opponent has been consistently ignored in this race? Why have both candidates' opinions and the incumbent's record not been subject to scrutiny by the Front? I'll leave it to the readership to judge the Front's ethics in this matter.

The irony of it all is that John Hummel has been an outspoken advocate for higher education throughout this campaign — that's why he has been endorsed by the Washington Federation of Teachers (local), the Washington Federation of State Employees and the Graduate Student Union

at Western. Roger Van Dyken had the worst voting record on education in the 42nd district — perhaps that's why he refused to show up at the candidates forum at Western last week to answer the tough questions, while John Hummel, as always, was out speaking, listening, and working with the people.

—Michael Karn
Manager,
John Hummel campaign

Lysen is the best choice

Western Front:

King Lysen, Democratic State Senator for the 31st district, is running as an Independent in the U.S. Senate race. However, not only is King on the ballot, but he has set the issues for the entire Senate campaign platform.

Lysen has been confronting the WPPSS fiasco since 1978, an issue that Henry Jackson is the prime cause of, but will not even address. Lysen sponsored the nuclear freeze resolution in the Washington State Senate. Henry Jackson voted for 17,000 new nuclear warheads last December and sponsors the Jackson-Warner Resolution to accelerate the arms race.

Lysen offers alternatives to the Reagan Administration's failed economic policies, such as limiting investment tax credits to investments made in the United States. Jackson supported the current economic program, rejected the \$2 billion transfer from defense to civilian projects and voted for Reagan's tax cut for the rich.

Investigate the issues, take a good look at Jackson's voting record and then give your support to King Lysen, the true Democrat for U.S. Senate.

—Athena Lee Bradley

Future depends on vote Tuesday

Western Front:

This letter is written to the Western community as a friend of higher education, as a 25-year member of the university staff and as a member and former chairman of the Senate Higher Education Committee.

As such, I can tell you that Western is threatened again by more cuts and still higher tuition. It also stands on the edge of opportunity in providing education and service in the region it serves. Its course is going to be determined largely by the next session of the Washington State Legislature.

Therefore, it is important for every registered voter to vote on Nov. 2 as though your future depends on it—it does.

It was the Republican-controlled Legislature that raised your tuition almost 100 percent over the last two years and reduced levels of support by 24 percent at the same time. No other state in the nation has been so punitive to faculty, staff and students. Our historic commitment to higher education opportunity and quality is being destroyed.

I urge you to vote for Democrats this year—especially those in the 40th Legislative District: Astrid Dahl and Pat McMullen.

Best wishes to your very fine university.

—H.A. "Barney" Goltz

Staff must be represented

Western Front:

On Oct. 22 the Instructional Program review committee met in Wilson Library. Classified staff were not represented. In accordance with the governance struc-

ture established by the Board of Trustees in 1977, classified staff, through the Staff Employees Council, are entitled to "participate to a greater extent in the planning of existing and future programs." The exclusion of staff from this committee is pure and simple discrimination. And in the face of that monster I respond with a rage centuries old.

I suspect the faculty designers of the review committees would have preferred faculty only on the Instructional Program review committee, but in a compromise move with the administration, provision was made for two non-faculty seats. Of course, few had any doubts which constituency would be excluded. It was classified staff that again got the shaft. This is a contemporary application of the old three-fifths concept, sometimes known as southern comfort, for the value of the work of classified staff was never denied — only their right to have a voice.

Until this situation is eradicated and staff are included, I shall stand in opposition to whatever comes out of the Instructional Program review committee. I hold nothing against the committee itself. I trust they will work diligently to come up with a good document. But I believe this entire project has been sabotaged by the politically motivated.

The Board of Trustees had an opportunity to lift this committee out of the muck and mire of academic politicking and place it in the domain of imaginative planning, and thus take a giant step toward becoming visionary leaders of a new era in higher education in Washington State. This citizen's expectations were too high.

Instead, they threw it back into the lap of the administration, a diversionary tactic really, for the power to change the academic review committee lies in the Faculty Senate. The Senate would more likely go along with a decision from the trustees, but neither faculty nor staff and students rest easy with an administration that dictates policy.

I have been encouraged to view the Instructional Program review committee in the same light as the Academic Coordinating

Commission — which has no staff representation. I'm not blind to their connection, but I do not consider them parallel. The charge from the trustees was to set up university-wide program review committees. That should require those committees to be in harmony with the governance structure established by the Board. The Instructional Program review committee, in accord with its charge, will be addressing issues far deeper than course content. The mission of the University will be examined. What kind of institution do we wish to be with a smaller student body will be explored. How is it that classified staff are to be excluded from participation in this debate?

There is an assumption that staff have no business nor the expertise to participate in academic planning. In my opinion, that assumption is false and hollow, and portrays a distorted view of classified staff. When I come across this view I think about cow chips on the plains of Kansas.

Staff are not only interested in the academic program, they offer a unique perspective upon what works and what does not work. If it can be said that faculty are the architects of the academic program, then it can be argued that staff are the contractors.

The time is upon us to pull together as a community, not solidify into political class factions. Let us cast our eyes not only upon survival, but upon the maintenance and encouragement of high quality education. Let's keep and build anew programs that not only make us better technicians, but encourage us to be better human beings, individuals with courage and ability to reason and intuit for ourselves.

I call on all staff and others of the university community to stand with me. To be cut out of a role in setting the course of this institution when we are presently making great sacrifices to keep up production is an insult that should not be endured alone — nor in silence.

—Maurice Bryan,
Chairperson,
Staff Employees Council

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Initiatives debated in VU

By PAT BULMER

The merits and drawbacks of three controversial state initiatives were batted about Tuesday in the Viking Union Lounge.

Initiative 435 would replace the sales tax on food and the business and occupation tax with a corporate profits tax, was debated by Western political science professor Charles Fox and Randy Garberg of the "Kill-435 committee."

Although the food tax is scheduled to come off in June, Fox said the Legislature may extend it. Voters must send a message to Olympia that Washington citizens will not tolerate such a regressive measure, he said.

Garberg pointed out that the food tax expires in June anyway. But if 435 passes the state will face a \$40 million to \$200 million loss of revenue in the next biennium, forcing further budget reductions and more taxes, he said.

Fox said 435 will have little effect on next biennium's deficits.

Garberg said 435 is unfair to large companies, but Fox disagreed. He said a corporate income tax will improve the business climate. Money-losing businesses won't have to pay the tax. Besides, Fox added Washington is one of five states without a tax on corporate income.

Initiative 414, better known as the "bottle bill," would require a minimum five-cent refund on beer and soft-drink containers. Sue Pelley, Whatcom County Coordinator for Citizens for a Cleaner Washington, squared off against Bellingham grocer Paul Enfield.

The bottle bill will decrease litter, increase recycling, produce "a net saving of energy" and save money, Pelley contended.

But Enfield argued that beverage containers result in only 6 percent of Washington's litter. He said

Washington's total litter is less than that of Oregon, where a bottle bill has been in effect for ten years.

Pelley said a bottle bill would increase the rate of recycling. Approximately 25 percent of containers are recycled here, while the rate in Oregon is 90 percent, she said.

Approving 414 also would make people aware of the need to recycle other items, such as paper, she added.

Pelley said "bottle bills equal a net saving of energy," because fewer new containers will need to be manufactured. But Enfield countered that twice as much fuel will be used to distribute bottles. An extra trip will be required to pick up empties, he said.

Initiative 412 would place a limit on retail interest rates. It would not affect mortgage rates or interest rates on loans from banks or other financial institutions.

Gary Lorentson, a staff assistant with the state labor council, spoke in favor of the initiative, while Erwin Mayer of Western's economics department argued against it.

Lorentson said 412 "would reinstate some uniformity to interest rates." He called current laws "confusing" and said consumers shouldn't have to know what is happening in the money markets to know what interest rates are.

Mayer said 412 could prompt banks to move their credit card operations out of the state. Rainier and Seafirst already have threatened to move to states where they can charge higher rates.

Lorentson said consumers then could choose to go to an in-state bank that charges lower rates.

Mayer said interest rates should not be determined by the states. He said he saw no sense in linking interest rates to the federal discount rate. Banks can't make a profit by lending at only 1 percent over the federal rate, he said.

NEWS NOTES

Alcohol abuse groups formed

Alcohol use and abuse is of growing concern in many segments of society, including college campuses. If people are interested in working on alcohol education projects or helping form support groups, call Tammy Kincaid or Connie Copeland of the Office of Student Life, 676-3843.

Depression is the topic

Janice Keller Phelps, M.D., will speak at 3:00 p.m. Friday, October 29, Miller Hall 104. Her topic will be Depression — Chemical, Psychological — or both.

State WSL tabs director

Allen Jones, now working for the Washington Environmental Council, has been selected by the Washington Student Lobby to be Executive Director.

Jones was chosen from among 200 applicants.

WSL elects first officers

Officers for Western's local chapter of the Washington Student Lobby were elected at its first meeting Wednesday.

Darcy Roenfeldt was elected unanimously as chairwoman. Roenfeldt also represents the diversity position on the local board.

Jamie Beletz, the graduate position representative was chosen vice chairman. The board decided to rotate the secretary position among the members.

The WSL is a statewide student organization designed to represent higher education in Olympia.

Western's eight-member local chapter of the WSL was elected last Wednesday. Four of the local board members will represent Western at state WSL meetings.

The date for the next meeting hasn't been set.



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Associated Students Program Commission

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Senate shelves WSL measure

By LORI McGRUFF

Hugh Fleetwood, the professor who outraged students and staff employees recently by questioning their role in the current program review process, proposed this week that the faculty senate endorse the Washington Student Lobby.

The senate voted, however, to table the motion indefinitely. His proposal suggested the senate endorse the WSL, but make it clear they do not endorse any particular stands on issues the organization takes.

Connie Faulkner, Fairhaven professor and senate member, called the motion "patronizing and useless."

Faulkner told the senate "Either we support them or we don't support them."

Many of the senators agreed they did not want to vote the motion down because it would give the appearance they do not support the WSL. Some questioned whether it is proper for the senate to endorse other organizations.

These reasons forced the motion to be tabled, they said.

Fleetwood said he was presenting the motion for another senate member, but would not say who it was.

He said he didn't mean to be patronizing and was not requesting the endorsement to better his image with students. "I don't think it is a gesture."

Fleetwood said the endorsement would let students know they are "not out there dangling on their own."

"One must not be surprised by what the senate does," Fleetwood said after the vote.

Mark Murphy, Associated Students president, said the WSL didn't request an endorsement be made.

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PHOTO BY DAVE JACK

The wind blew hard this week, swirling leaves into piles everywhere on Western's campus. This snarl, scattered on Red Square, provided building and grounds crews with plenty to do.

Meanwhile, Western students can only hope the icy blasts subside soon.

CBE profs question dean search quest

(continued from page 1)

ple take very seriously," but Talbot countered that deans actually must be re-appointed each year.

He said Western will remain free to change deans "when conditions are such that we should go outside Western."

Talbot also questioned whether the CBE faculty are taking a wide enough view of available candidates on campus.

"I think (faculty members) concern is whether they can get the right candidate from within the university. So I'll ask them what sort of candidate they expect her to be," Talbot said, alluding to the CBE's male-dominated faculty ranks.

Talbot will appoint the search committee, comprising four members from within the CBE, and one from outside, early in November. The search committee will select three unranked finalists, and the dean is scheduled to be selected about mid-December.

The new dean won't take over acting duties until spring quarter, however.

Colleges fight for survival

(continued from page 1)

coincide with the arrival of the program review.

But if information is pumped into the university about the special qualities of the colleges and their roles in the community, some of the threat will be alleviated, they said.

Mayer said Huxley's students and faculty do not fear elimination, but believe consolidation is more likely.

Talk has circulated through campus for months about the creation of a college of natural sciences, with Huxley engulfed in the mass of the chemistry, biology, physics, math, nursing and technology departments.

Last week Huxley's faculty voted unanimously to remain a separate environmental college.

Fairhaven also may face consolidation. But its future would lie within a college of liberal studies or a college of interdisciplinary studies.

Larner said such a proposal might be acceptable, but only if Fairhaven could remain "intellectually sound, appealing" and keep its integrity.

"Anybody on this campus should be thinking about reorganization," Larner said.

Fairhaven and Huxley stand for Western's commitment to a liberal education, Larner said. "I think that if Western decides to drop that commitment it will stand for the death of something crucial on this campus."

Next: Administrators discuss the futures of Huxley and Fairhaven Colleges.

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THE ARTS

L.A. quintet plays here tonight

By NORI SHIROUZU

The Westwood Wind Quintet from Los Angeles, featuring Western piano instructor Ford Hill as a guest artist, appears in concert at 8 o'clock tonight in the Concert Hall of the Performing Arts Center. The quintet is the second group to perform in the 1982-83 Musica Viva International Concert series.

The series was made possible by the Australia-born, non-profit organization, Musica Viva International in Bellingham.

Anne Hildebrand, the organization's membership chairman, said the quintet, formed in 1959 in Los Angeles, contains "very outstanding individual performers." The group was a quintet-in-residence in the Alaska Music Festival for ten years, the Peter Britt Music Festival of southern Oregon for five years, and the Modesto Wind Festival of California for three.

The woodwind quintet consists of John Barcellona, flute; Peter Christ, oboe; David Atkins, clarinet; Kenneth Meyer, bassoon; and Calvin Smith, horn.

Barcellona graduated from Manhattan School of Music and now teaches flute and chamber music at California State University at Long Beach.

Christ, a principal oboist of the San Diego Symphony Orchestra, has performed for the San Francisco Ballet Orchestra and most of the major motion picture studios.

Atkins is a solo clarinetist of the California Chamber Symphony. He has played in the New York City Opera and Philadelphia Quartet.

Meyer graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles and was a solo bassoonist of the American Youth Symphony.

Smith graduated from Indiana University and is very active in motion picture recording orchestras.

Hill, the guest piano artist, studied at Indiana University and won the two highest prizes in performance through the institution—the Performer's Certificate in Piano and First Place Winner of the Graduate Concert Competition. Ford taught at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh before coming to Western in 1975.

The quintet is scheduled to perform Jacques Ibert's *Trois Pieces Breve*; Samuel Barber's *Summer Music for Woodwind Quintet, op. 31*; Mozart's *Quintet in E-flat for Piano and Winds, K. 452*; August Klughardt's *Quintet*; Gioacchino Rossini's *Quartet in F*; and Luciano Berio's *Opus Number Zoo*.

The first concert of this series by Quartetto Beethoven di Roma on Oct. 1 had a "nice turnout," Hildebrand said, and people there certainly enjoyed the concert.

Musica Viva International was founded in Bellingham by Austrian-born viola player Richard Goldner. Goldner, before coming to Bellingham, founded the same organization in Australia. Australian Musica Viva International still operates.

Tickets for this and all other series concerts are \$9.50, \$4.50 for students. Memberships for the entire series are available for \$42 for singles, \$74 for couples and \$21 for students.

Membership applications are available by writing to 3717 Toad Lake Rd., Bellingham.

The series will feature one more concert this fall, the American String Quartet from Baltimore on Tuesday, Nov. 30.



The Westwood Wind Quintet consists of (left to right) David Atkins, John Barcellona, Peter Christ, Calvin Smith and Kenneth Meyer. Western piano instructor Ford Hill (left) appears as a guest artist.

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'Tour de force' of glass art opens Tuesday in VU

By CAROL HIERCK

Internationally-renowned glass artists James and Jenkyn Powell will present a showing of their current glasswork beginning Tuesday at the Viking Union Gallery.

The exhibit features a variety of glass sculpture ranging from 13th-century works to the most avant-garde works of today.

"The most important feature of the show is that it is a veritable tour de force of glass art," Viking Union Gallery Director Joe Anzalone said. "It will contain every conceivable thing you can do to glass."

James Powell specializes in hand-beveled and faceted glass, both represented in the show. Beveling, an intricate process that transforms glass into colorfully illuminated jewelry, requires a great deal of skill and patience.

Many of his works complement a specific architectural setting, while others are an exploration and celebration of the art medium. James has lived and worked in the Bellingham area for several years.

Jenkyn Powell is best known for his innovative leaded glass sculptures. These three-dimensional, internally-lit structures involve bending pieces of glass in a kiln, and later bonding them together with lead or copper foil.

One of Jenkyn's more memorable works derived from this process is a four-foot, 10,000-piece dragon sculpture. This showing features a large bent-glass turtle.

Jenkyn lives and works in Salt Lake City.

"When you think about it, it is really something to have the technical expertise of both of these men in one room at the same time," Anzalone said.

The Powell brothers' experience in the glass arts has won international recognition. Their honors include citations from the Corning Glass Museum, New York; Utah Museum of Fine Arts, Salt Lake City; Los Angeles County Art Museum, California; and Whatcom Museum of History and Art, Bellingham.

The showing at the Whatcom Museum of History and Art was one of the most well-attended shows in the history of the museum.

Jenkyn Powell also has been deemed one of the 120 best glass artists in the United States.

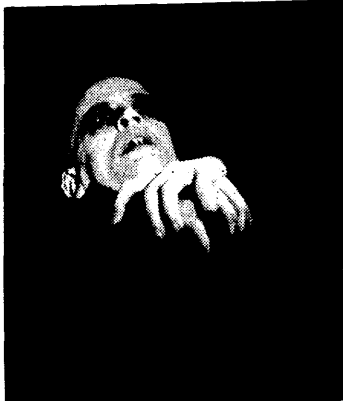
"The show will be extremely successful because they are so well known both nationally and internationally," said Anzalone. "Each of these men have their own styles, developed through the years, that are widely recognized."

The show will run until Friday, Nov. 19. The Viking Union Gallery is open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.



Banjo/guitarist Mike Marker, whose music includes topical songs from Great Britain and Ireland, ballads, humorous songs, blues and original compositions, performs at 8 p.m. tonight in the coffee shop on the fifth floor of the VU. Admission is free.

CALENDAR



"Nosferatu" — Saturday

TONIGHT — The Westwood Wind Quintet appears in concert at 8 p.m. in the PAC Concert Hall. Admission is \$9.50, \$4.50 for students.

Banjo/guitarist Mike Marker performs for Mama Sundays series at 8 p.m. in the coffee shop on the fifth floor of the VU. Admission is free, but donations are accepted.

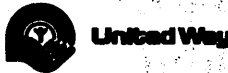
SATURDAY — "Nosferatu" plays at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the PAC Main Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50.

SUNDAY — "Poltergeist" plays at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the PAC Main Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50.

Woodstock survivor and sixties legend Country Joe McDonald plays at 8 p.m. at the Matrix, on Cornwall. The event is sponsored by the Prepared Childbirth Association, M-6, and Mama Sundays. Admission is \$4.

TUESDAY — An exhibit of glasswork opens in the VU Gallery, featuring the work of James and Jenkyn Powell.

Thanks to you...
it works...



WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

PLEASE POST

Deadline for announcements in this space is noon Monday for the Tuesday issue of Western Front and noon Thursday for the Friday edition. Announcements should be limited to 50 words, typewritten or legibly printed, and sent through campus mail or brought in person to the Publications Office, Commissary 106. Please do not address announcements directly to the Western Front. Phoned announcements will not be accepted. All announcements should be signed by the originator.

ADVANCE REGISTRATION for winter quarter will be held Nov. 9-23. You should receive your Permit to Register by mail in early November. Consult with your faculty adviser about your schedule, then go to Old Main Registration Center no earlier than your appointment.

COMPUTER SCIENCE courses 311 and above are open to CS, Acctg/CS, BA/CS and Math/CS accepted majors only. Placement is by priority. Apply in BH202 Nov. 2-5. You must bring bluebook and registration appointment notice to BH202 Nov. 2-5.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SCHOLARSHIPS: A limited number of scholarships are available to international students, including Canadian students. Deadline for winter quarter is Nov. 1. Applications may be picked up in Student Life Office, OM380, or Admissions Office, OM200.

BOQ PANEL: "Freedom from Fear, or What Governments Must Not Do to Their People: The International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights," is set for 4-5:30 p.m. Tues., Nov. 2, in the WL Presentation Room.

EAST ASIAN COLLOQUIUM presents lecture and video tape on Mongolia by Prof. Henry Schwarz at 4 p.m. Wed., Nov. 3, in HU110.

INTALCO DISTINGUISHED LECTURE SERIES presents Dr. Harold Black, professor of finance, University of North Carolina, "Reaganomics and the Economics of Ronald Reagan" at 2 p.m. Thurs., Nov. 4, in AH100.

FALL QTR. BLOOD DRIVE will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thurs.-Fri., Nov. 4-5, in the Registration Center. If you wish an appointment, call 676-3400. Need is great for all blood types.

BIOFEEDBACK/RELAXATION for students is featured on KUGS Radio (8.93 FM) 6:30-7 p.m. Wednesdays.

'OFFICIAL VOTERS PAMPHLET' copies are available free in the main lobby of Wilson Library.

Planning & Placement Center Recruiting Schedule

(Seniors must have files established in the Placement Center prior to sign-up for interviews.)

Environmental Intern Programs: Brochures and applications for environmental internships through the Center for Environmental Intern Programs are available in OM280. All internships are paid positions, generally ranging from 12 to 24 weeks. Applicants must have completed 7 quarters (5 semesters) prior to starting internship but need not be currently enrolled. One application form covers all four regions serviced by EIP: Northeast, Great Lakes, Pacific NW and Calif. Application deadline is Dec. 6.

K-Mart Apparel, Tues., Nov. 2. Business and other majors. Sign up in OM280.

U.S. Marine Corps, Wed.-Fri., Nov. 3-5. All majors. Sign up in OM280.

U.S. Coast Guard, Wed., Nov. 3. Marine biology and other majors. Sign up in OM280.

Evans & Sutherland, Thurs., Nov. 4. Computer science majors. Sign up in OM280.

U.S. Air Force, Tues., Nov. 9. All majors. Sign up in OM280.

Mobil Oil Co., Wed., Nov. 10. All majors. Sign up in OM280.

Metcalf, Hodges & Co., Wed. Nov. 10. Accounting majors. Pre-select resumes must be in OM280 by Nov. 2.

Ansell Johnson & Co., Fri., Nov. 12. Accounting majors. Sign up in OM280.

Frederick & Nelson, Mon., Nov. 15. Sign up in OM280 beginning Nov. 1.

Seismograph Service Corp., Tues., Nov. 16. Geophysics majors. Sign up in OM280 beginning Nov. 2.

Naval Ocean System Center (NOSC), Thurs., Nov. 18. CS/physics majors. Sign up in OM280 beginning Nov. 4.

J.C. Penney Co., Thurs., Nov. 18. Business and other majors. Sign up in OM280 beginning Nov. 4.

College Pro Painters, Wed.-Thurs., Dec. 1-2. Sign up in Old Main 280 beginning Nov. 17.

Burroughs Corp., Thurs., Dec. 2. Sign up in OM280 beginning Nov. 17.

EDUCATION SENIOR MEETING—DEC. 7: 4 p.m. Wed., Nov. 10. Sign up in OM280 beginning Oct. 27.

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SPORTS

V-ballers on top, 3-2

By MARIANNE McCLARY

Western's off-and-on power-style volleyball sneaked into Tuesday's exhibition with Trinity Western College. The Vikings turned it around to win the match 3-2.

Their comeback was a welcome change from the unsuccessful Alaska trip last weekend.

The match with Trinity Western showed the Vikings have the makings of a winning squad, but definitely need consistency. The determination they showed Tuesday was that of a team not used to losing — although their win-loss record suggests otherwise.

The match started with a lot of chatter on both sides of the net and devastating serves by Western's Kristi Overby. Although down 4-10 at one point, a total team effort, excellent serves and Sherri McKee's hits brought the team back to within a point.

The fans stood nearly still as she mercilessly smashed the ball down upon Trinity.

Games two and three started slower. Serves that barely touched the net caused turnovers on both sides. Viking Ellen Moulton's good hits and passes kept the action going along with numerous aces later in the game. Western was troubled mainly by long serves and nits. The Vikings lost 10-15.

In the third game, the Vikings jumped out to a 13-0 lead with a serving streak that looked as if it would be stopped only by the game's end. Trinity managed to slip in a few points, but the huge Western lead was too much. Western won, 15-9.

Game four started strong, but showed signs early on of slowing. Both teams fought point-for-point and during weak moments Viking Jackie Nelson had to remind her teammates to talk.

"Don't mess around, let's get this point!" Nelson hollered. The Vikings came around and pulled away to win 15-10.

With the match tied at two games each, Viking Kathy Wallace came alive with some destructive hits, but the score inched upward, point-for-point. No one ever took a big lead early.

Both sides were anxious as Western pushed closer to the win. The Vikings won the game, 15-10. The Vikings' trip to Alaska last weekend may have



Sue Jernegan leaps into the air with the form of a ballet dancer, while Jackie Nelson (left) crouches in anticipation to see who will receive the skyward ball.

triggered their chance in talent and skill execution. They lost to the University of Alaska at Fairbanks, and the University of Alaska at Anchorage.

Coach Paul Clinton and assistant coach Chris Larson said the team's passing and serving was the best they'd shown all season.

The Vikings' last home game of the season is next Tuesday against the University of Puget Sound.

PHOTO BY BLAIR KOOISTRA

OUCH!

Pain no stranger to hurt Vikes

By STEVE RUPP

Before the season started the Vikings knew the odds of winning the Evergreen Conference Championship were not in their favor, but they didn't start the season with the notion of losing it either.

The prospect of a winning season is gone, the injury list is getting longer every day, and the competition is going to get tougher as the season wears on, but head coach Boyde Long will continue to try and prepare his Viking legion for battle on the gridiron.

"We are just trying to do the best we can with what we have," Long said. "I'll tell you, the 47 players we have right now are playing their guts out."

Western is 1-5 so far this season and 0-2 in conference play and no less than six first team players have been sidelined for the season.

Jeff Todahl, who started for the first time last week against Southern Oregon, was lost for the rest of the year when he fractured his elbow.

Defensive back Scott Kimmel, the second starter to be felled by injury against Southern Oregon, also was lost for the season with a severely strained knee and has since undergone corrective surgery.

Wide receiver Bill Handy, a pre-season All-American candidate, had his four-year college career come to an end against Oregon Tech when an already sore knee gave out completely.

Defensive tackle Larry Berg, heralded as one of the best to play

at Western since Lance Massey and Doug Groves played here in 1979, had surgery on his knee and is through for the season.

Steve Jones, a junior guard from Bellevue, had a chronic knee problem, which put an end to his season.

Linebacker Kent DeVries, a freshman from Bellingham, was lost for the season in Western's first game against PLU with torn ligaments in his right ankle.

These are only the players that are out for the rest of the year — almost every man on the defensive line has been sidelined for a game or part of one because of injury.

Tackle Thom Jackson, another pre-season pick to be a mainstay of the defensive line, has missed two games because of a rib injury he suffered against Whitworth.

Another tackle, Glen Galloway, the heaviest defensive lineman on the team at 245 pounds, has missed portions of several games because of knee problems.

Defensive back Steve Clausen, a two year letterman, who is fifth on the team in tackles, had to leave the Southern Oregon game because of a lower back injury.

Linebacker Butch Cason, who has been plagued by injury all season, suffered a slight shoulder separation last Saturday. It is doubtful he will see action this Saturday.

The Vikings, minus many top players, host Western Oregon Saturday. The Owls are coached by Bill McAurthur, who has the most wins in the NAIA, with 180 victories. Kickoff is at 1 p.m. in Civic Stadium.

PHOTO BY DAVE JACK

Over Trinity Western

Vikes go to B.C., return with 6-1 win

By DAN RAMSAY

With the exception of an early season 8-1 victory over a weak Evergreen team, Western's men's soccer team had been having a little trouble getting the ball in the goal, until Wednesday. A 6-1 defeat of Trinity Western University in Langley, B.C. proved that the Vikings can score against worthy opponents.

"It's nice to restore confidence in our shooting game," said Coach Bruce Campbell, who admitted that scoring goals had been a problem all season for his squad.

Leading the scoring attack for the Vikings were Rafi Ruben and Cliff Mull with two goals apiece and Kris Langkow and Mark Jordan with one goal each.

Western led 3-0 at the half, thanks to a rebounded shot by Ruben and two goals by Mull including a "beautiful header," Campbell said.

Rubin, Langkow and Jordan each scored in the second half as Trinity Western got a goal of its

own before the final whistle blew.

"It was a physical game and very aggressive," Campbell said, "and we kept our cool."

Western had three goals called back because of violations and a few were "iffy," Campbell said. He said he felt that the officiating left a lot to be desired.

Campbell was pleased with this win after the Vikings had lost 3-0 last week to the University of Washington and tied the University of Puget Sound 2-2 on Saturday, playing well in both contests. "This win sets us off on our big road trip on a high note," he said.

That road trip takes the Vikings to Spokane this weekend for a Saturday game against Whitworth and a game Sunday against (Northern Collegiate Soccer Conference) Gonzaga.

Western now stands at 3-4-2 and with four games left has a shot at a winning record. The last time that happened was in 1976 when soccer was still a club sport and that team compiled an 8-6 record. That was when Campbell was still a player.



Western's men's soccer team is, no doubt, walking on air after their 6-1 defeat of Trinity Western University Wednesday.

Weekend Lineup

Football
1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30
Western Oregon
Civic Stadium, Bellingham

Volleyball
Friday and Saturday, Oct. 30, 31
at Simon Fraser Invite

Women's soccer
11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 30
at University of B.C.

1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31
Pacific Lutheran University

Men's soccer
Saturday, Oct. 30
at Whitworth College
Sunday, Oct. 31
at Gonzaga University

Men's rugby
1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30
University of Washington*

1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31
Jr. Ravens (under 23)*
opponents TBA

Women's rugby
11:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 30
Seattle Breakers*
*games played behind Arntzen

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Arrow Sportshirts reg. 15	\$ 9⁸⁸

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