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Central Takes Title With 24-7 Victory

Alumni coming to Bellingham for the annual homecoming celebration November 14 were disappointed as the Vikings fell before the Central Wildcats 24-7, but still seemed to enjoy themselves at the alumni cabaret dance at Sudden Valley that evening.

The football loss to Central knocked the Viks out of the championship of the Evergreen Conference, which they shared with Eastern last season. The game was actually much closer than the score indicates, as Central clung to a slim 10-7 lead going into the final quarter.

Nearly 200 alumni attended the annual cabaret dance to eat, drink and dance to the music of the Vagabonds from Seattle.

Homecoming opened the basketball season for the Vikings too as Coach Chuck Randall sent his varsity against a collection of ex-Western players. Among the former Viks were Rich Tucker, Stan Bianchi, Whit and Dave Hemion, George Asan, Jeff Sherburne, Ed Monk and Mike Clayton.

The contest proved to be unusually even as the “oldtimers” reported for the game in excellent physical condition. However, the varsity managed to win the tilt 84-76, paced by a 23-point effort by Gary White, a 6-4 transfer from Steilacoom Community College.
Economic Situation at Western ‘Bad’—Provost

Dr. Frederick Sargent II, Provost at Western, has summed up the economic situation at the college in a word: "Bad."

The state's and hence the college's fiscal problems at this time will have far-reaching effects on the quality and the character of higher education. The recent general election didn't help matters.

"Voter reaction to the referendum issues and the failure of the tax reform bill made a bad situation worse," Dr. Sargent said.

As Business Manager Joe Nusbaum put it, "We're caught up in what the state is. Our growth and spending the past four or five years have been faster and greater than the national trend. Governor Evans said 'the state has been on an economic binge; now we're suffering from the hangover.' What's happened in higher education is much like what's happened in the state."

Nusbaum pointed out that as higher education is one of the major factors in the state budget it is inevitable it will suffer major cutbacks.

In his Parents' Day address November 15, Dr. Sargent explained the financial crisis and the changing philosophy of higher education from the administration's standpoint.

"The institutions of higher education in this state face the most serious financial problems they have been called upon to cope with in recent decades. We at Western are studying how best to meet the challenges," he said.

He also told the parents, "The philosophy of higher education in the State of Washington is shifting markedly. The agency promulgating this change is the Council on Higher Education, an advisory body to the Governor and Legislature.

"What this Council proposes is that public higher education be stratified among the community colleges, state colleges and universities."

The Council's recommendations include stabilizing enrollment during the 1971-73 biennium, holding fixed numbers in the state colleges and universities and expanding the community colleges.

The community colleges are suggested to become the primary agency for the lower division classes and concentrate their efforts more toward vocational-technical programs.

The four-year institutions should give first priority to junior-level transfer students from community colleges and second priority to freshmen entering higher education for the first time, the Council feels.

These measures, along with recommendations for substantially increased tuition and fees for all institutions of higher learning, are an attempt to meet the economic problems.

Dr. Sargent and other Western administrators believe this to be a short-sighted view. He called the short-range economies "scary" in view of their long-range implications. Underclassmen are important to the make-up of many of Western's programs. Dr. Sargent estimated the college needs 1,800 freshmen for the general education programs and the Fairhaven and Ethnic Studies programs. A class mix of a disproportionate number of upperclassmen as the Council suggests would defeat the goal of these programs, he says.

Nusbaum put it this way: "From an internal management standpoint, with regard to our own budget, our programs need not be affected by the level of student enrollment, as long as we can govern who is enrolled."

Another long range ramification of the proposed reduction in underclassmen is the campus housing program. To pay off bonds sold to build the dormitories, the college estimates 75 to 80 per cent occupancy is needed, and without enough underclassmen it is uncertain whether such a level could be attained. Most student residents of on-campus housing are freshmen and sophomores.

Dr. Sargent told Resume it is these long-range implications which are the concern at Western. The Council on Higher Education, the school believes, should exhibit leadership and work with the schools in the state.

"These policies don't strike us as leadership," he said.

Dr. Sargent sees as one alternative to the problem a cooperative effort between institutions of higher education to work out non-duplicating programs to effect economies.

It is impractical, he said, to have all schools attempt to offer all things. The state would be ahead, he believes, to subsidize a student's moves from one college to another to pursue specialized study, especially in the area of graduate studies.

"If institutions are going to continue to be asked to do all things for all people, the taxpayer will have to pay for it," he said.
HOMECOMING ACTIVITY — Alums returning to Bellingham November 14 for Western’s annual Homecoming observance watched the Evergreen Conference championship football game against Central and then joined in the fun (above) at the Alumni Cabaret Dance at Sudden Valley on Lake Whatcom.

Board Members Meet Nov. 13

The board of directors of the Western Alumni Association met on campus November 13 to discuss and evaluate plans for the future.

The board reaffirmed an earlier commitment to a long-term program of financial support for the college. President-elect George Secor of Everett was instructed to continue his investigations into income property for the association as a part of this program.

Another reaffirmation was made with regard to athletics at Western. A committee chairmaned by Gus Tomaras of Tenino was formed to provide direction for persons interested in Western’s athletic program.

In response to a motion by Gary Gerhard of Bothell, the board voted to establish an alumni association scholarship fund separate from the Annual Fund campaign. This fund will be restricted to students who are the sons or daughters of Western alumni.

The next meeting of the board will be March 5, 1971, in Seattle. The site of the meeting will be determined by the Seattle region of the board.

Steve Cooper Is Elected AS President

Steve Cooper was elected president of the Associated Students November 6 by a 111-vote margin over Les Savitch. Gary Evans won a close race for the vice presidency over Gary Sharp.

Candidates winning legislative positions were Doug Baker, John McDonell, Libby Bradshaw, John Eastman and Gerry Apple.

There were 2,167 voters taking part in the elections.
Nusbaum Resigns

Joe Nusbaum, business manager at Western for the past seven years, will resign January 4 to work in the post of secretary of the administration for the State of Wisconsin.

His appointment was announced by Wisconsin Governor-elect Patrick Lucey.

Nusbaum, 46, was the first head of the Wisconsin Department of Administration when it was formed by former Governor Gaylord Nelson in 1959. He served as administrative assistant to Nelson when he was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1963.

Coach Randall Optimistic

"The NAIA national basketball championship will be decided right here in the Evergreen Conference," according to Western's Chuck Randall.

"Central looks to be better than last year when the Wildcats finished second in the NAIA," Randall says, "and we have the best talent in my nine years at Western."

The reason for Randall's flat prediction and optimism centers around the addition of five talented transfers to a group of seven returning lettermen.

Center Rudy Thomas from Highline Community College at 6-7 is the tallest man ever to play for Randall. The 240-pounder averaged 26 points a game for Highline and earned all-conference honors.

From Steilacoom Community College comes 6-4 Gary White, the leading community college rebounder last year.

Mike Preston, a steady and poised guard, is here from Green River Community College where he scored 18 points a game while pulling down nearly 200 rebounds.

From Tacoma Community College is Don Lehmen, a 6-4 hustler who can play either forward or guard.

Yet another transfer is 6-5 forward Dana Besecker, who started for the University of Washington freshman team last season.

Leading an excellent group of returning lettermen is guard and captain Neal Larson, who averaged 9.2 points a game last season while setting a new school record of 90 steals.

Two other starters back in the fold are guard Lee Roy Shults and forward John Reed. Both are 6-5 and 220 pounds and each averaged 10.3 points a game last year. Shults led the team in rebounding with 200 and Reed was second with 168.

Roll Call

'32 MARGARET MERIDETH MCKAY is teaching reading in Chimacum elementary grades.

'36 GEORGE LOVOS is superintendent of education in Bayside, Wis. He earned his master's and doctor's degrees from Columbia University.

'40 VERN LEIDLE, assistant state superintendent for staff services, has been named to the State Board of Education.

'42 CLARK C. BROWN is acting head of the Division of Early Childhood and Elementary Education in New York University.

'46 MAURICE B. MCCLELLAN has been appointed principal of an elementary school in Federal Way, moving there from Arlington.

'48 LUCY CHRISTOPHER became Mrs. Einar J. Johnson on June 20 in Port Townsend. They are living on Bainbridge Island.

'50 ROBERT F. FRANKE was recently awarded the second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal for service in Vietnam . . . RUDY ONSTAD is principal of one of three new elementary schools which opened this fall in the Kent district.

'51 HERBERT A. AMBROSIUS is now superintendent of an elementary school district in Green Valley, Calif.

'55 Dr. and Mrs. HAROLD S. SWOFFARD (JEANNETTE BAILEY) are living in Minneapolis where he is an associate professor of chemistry at the University of Minnesota.

'57 GENE MAXIM has been appointed administrative assistant to the Sedro-Woolley School District after serving the past five years as principal of Monroe High School . . . DONALD W. STREBLING is an instructor in the speech department and director of debate and theater at Loras College in Dubuque, Iowa . . . Dr. and Mrs. CHARLES NELSON (SHIRLEY HASKINS) are living in Springfield, Ill., where he is employed as
research evaluator for the State
Superintendent of Public Instruction ... 
JOHN BETROZZOFF is supervising student
teachers for Western in Bellevue and is in 
charge of federal projects and grants for 
the Bellevue School District ... WALTER 
L. LaDUE was appointed associate 
professor of speech pathology and 
chairman of the department of speech and 
hearing sciences at Humboldt State 
College, Arcata, Calif.

'58 Mr. and Mrs. NEIL HELGATH 
(NANCY, '70) are living in Whitefish, 
Mont., where she is teaching fifth grade 
and he is employed as an accountant ... 
GERALD C. HEDLUND took the former 
Barbara J. Borkowski as his bride June 26. 
He is an instructor of anthropology at 
Green River Community College ... 
WILLIAM M. GLADSJO is principal of a 
new elementary school in Renton, an open 
concept building designed for ... 
Franklin D. CARLSON received a 
degree of Specialist in Education at the 
University of Iowa in August. He is 
currently serving as Director of Special 
Services for the Marysville School district.

'59 DONALD J. REICH has been 
appointed administrative assistant at a 
junior high in Seattle ... FRED 
TIDWELL is now superintendent of a 
school district covering Thurston, Mason, 
Grays Harbor and part of Pacific counties 
... LARRY HUDZIAK teaches art and 
shop at Menlo, Wash. ... CARL W. 
HOKKANEN is teaching ninth grade 
physical education at a junior high in 
Longview.

'60 K. MIKE FANKHAUSER is 
assistant principal of the new Pilchuck 
School in Marysville.

'61 KENNETH H. BAKER received 
his Ph.D. in secondary education from 
Pennsylvania State University in June. He 
is currently assistant professor of 
education at Central Washington State 
College as supervisor of student teachers in 
Tacoma ... JAMES B. CUNNINGHAM 
received his Ph.D. in science education from 
Syracuse University and is an 
assistant professor in the Department of 
Secondary Education at San Fernando 
Valley State College ... EDWARD M. 
COMMAND has been named director of 
admissions and registrar of Highline 
Community College ... JOHN M. 
PAANAGOS is an assistant professor in the 
division of speech pathology and 
audiology at Kent State University.

'62 RUSS JOHNSON is employed by 
the Corvallis School District as an 
administrative assistant to the 
superintendent ... VERNON L. 
WESTRICK is teaching industrial arts at 
Fort Vancouver High School, Vancouver, 
Wash. He is also coaching junior varsity 
basketball and varsity baseball ... BERT 
WILLIAMSON has been named 
coordinator of continuing education at 
Skagit Valley College, coming from the 
Burling school system ... GERALD 
CATON is teaching math and statistics at 
Northern Montana College.

'63 LINDA SHEELY is on a 
sabbatical from the Everett School District 
to American University in Washington, 
D.C., where she is working on an M.A. in 
government ... PATRICIA LANNING is 
teaching third grade in Hoquiam ... 
COLIN R. LUNDELL has been appointed 
purchasing assistant at Sacred Heart 
Hospital, Spokane ... ARTHUR J. 
PAULSEN is a pre-vocational adviser for 
Edmonds High School ... GERALD 
MILLER is teaching math and coaching 
junior varsity basketball at a high school in 
White Salmon, Wash. ... GEORGE S. 
KING, JR. received his M.Ed. in 
administration in August, at which time he 
was appointed principal of Wahkiakum 
High School in Cathlamet ... JANET 
PALMATEER GRIZZARD and her 
husband have been living in Germany for 
the past four years and will be there for 
one more year.

'64 SALLI A. DAHL is teaching sixth 
grade in Centralia ... MARGARET J. 
ARNOTT and Richard Simmons were 
married recently. They are living in 
Everett and she is teaching at Mountlake 
Terrace ... MARJORIE E. JOHNSON was 
awarded her doctor of education degree 
from the University of Northern Colorado 
in August ... DAVID A. AULT received 
his doctorate degree in computer science 
in September from Penn State ... Mr. and 
Mrs. PHIL REHBERGER are employed by 
the Oshkosh, Wisc., area public schools. He 
recently completed a 14-month NSF grant 
at the University of Wisconsin ... 
LORRAINE M. BOOHE received an 
EPDA graduate fellowship in 
communications to WWSC in September.

'65 DAN G. McMURRY is employed 
as a junior high school librarian in 
Vancouver, Wash. ... WILLIAM R. 
NELSON has been commissioned a second 
lieutenant in the USAF and assigned to 
Williams AFB, Ariz., for pilot training ... 
MARILEE J. GOEBEL is teaching fourth 
grade in Centralia. Her husband, 
WILLIAM, is teaching sixth grade there ... 
GARY A. LAURSEN is in his sixth 
year of teaching high school biology at 
Toppenish Senior High ... JAMES W. 
TURPIN has joined Eli Lilly and Co. as a 
sales representative in Yakima ... JUDY 
PENNINGTON, LYNDAA GERRY ('68) 
and JUDY LANGSETH ('69) spent the 
summer traveling in Europe. All three 
three teach elementary school in Alderwood 
Manor ... Mr. and Mrs. EARL PRENTICE 
(JANET CALVERT, '66) are living in 
Sequim where he is a research scientist for 
Battelle Northwest Laboratories ... 
DAVID G. DANUBIO teaches sixth grade 
at Stanwood ... GARY A. MINUGH took 
the former Rebecca A. Novak as his bride 
in August. They are living in Edmonds 
where he is a teacher and football coach ... 
STANLEY LUND, JR. is a 
pre-vocational adviser at Edmonds High 
School ... Dr. and Mrs. JEFFREY 
HURLBUT (PAT HUDSON) are living in 
Denver where he is an assistant professor of 
chemistry at Metropolitan College.

'66 KAREN L. WATTUM became 
Mrs. Frank B. Finnigan on August 15. 
They are living in Salida, Col. ... Mr. and 
Mrs. JAMES SEWELL (MARJEANNE 
JUDD) are living in Othello where he is 
director of music for Othello High School 
and she is teaching voice and piano ... 
LINDA STRACHAN is a stewardess for 
United Air Lines. Prior to working for 
United she taught in the Edmonds and 
Federal Way school districts ... GEORGE 
M. KRAEMER took the former Patricia A. 
Prescott as his bride recently. He is 
teaching in the Shoreline district ... 
LARRY E. PITTS is a counselor at 
Bainbridge Island High School ... STEVE 
M. KINK has been appointed to the 
Oregon Education and National Education 
Association staff ... NORMAN 
GIESBRECHT is working on his master's 
degree in sociology at the University of 
Toronto ... Dr. ERNEST T. RICE has 
accepted a position with the London 
Board of Education, London, Ontario ... 
NANCY ELY teaches third grade in 
Centralia ... MICHAEL AMOS teaches 
junior high geography and social studies in 
Aberdeen ... GARY UDD teaches high 
school in the Centralia-Chehalis area.
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