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Ed department is AACTE award winner again

In recognition of excellence in its field-centered teacher education program operating in conjunction with Everett public schools, the education department at Western has received a Distinguished Achievement Award from the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education (AACTE). The award, one of only five presented to schools from throughout the nation, was announced at the annual AACTE awards meeting in Chicago.

The award marks the second year Western’s education department has emerged with honors from among the more than 100 entries submitted in the national competition. Last year, the department was accorded similar recognition for its innovative program in Seattle’s southeast area.

Dr. Herbert Hite, chairman of the WWSC education department, and Owen Forbes, superintendent of Everett schools, were on hand in Chicago to receive the award.

According to Dr. Paul Ford, professor of education at Western and designer of the award-winning program, the project is aimed at increasing academic and social skills of approximately 525 low-income, central-area students from kindergarten through the fifth grade at Everett’s Garfield Elementary School. In addition, some 58 college students are earning provisional teaching certificates by working in the program.

“The program, entitled Project Turn About, differs from conventional teacher-education programs in that the effectiveness of the student teachers is measured by the progress of their elementary-school pupils in achieving predetermined, individualized goals,” Dr. Ford said. “Other programs are focused upon the classroom behavior of the student teacher.”

In addition to undergraduate and graduate-level students, clinical professors from Western and local teachers are involved in Turn About. While the students improve their skills, they are also assisting the professors and teachers in providing individualized instruction for the grade-school youngsters.

“In the project classrooms, there is an average of one adult for every six children,” Dr. Ford explained. “Turn (Continued on page 3)
An inventory of Whatcom County lakeshores recently completed by a student-faculty team from the geography department at Western has provided students with experience in field research techniques while producing a document of value to county planners.

Geography graduate students Glenn Corneliusen and Charles Dotson, working with Dr. Franklin Raney, associate professor of geography, investigated shoreline characteristics and topography of fifteen major lakes in Whatcom County. The results of their research has been compiled in a 120-page report entitled "Reconnaissance Physiographic Inventory of Lakeshores in Western Whatcom County," published last fall by Western’s Institute for Freshwater Studies.

Corneliusen is the son of Ole Corneliusen of Seattle. Dotson’s parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dotson of Spokane.

Copies of their report have been distributed to the county planning staff, who will use it as an important preliminary step in development of a comprehensive plan for shoreline use, required of the county under the 1971 Shorelines Management Act.

“We approached the study primarily as a training project in a graduate-level course in geographic research techniques,” Dr. Raney said. “But we collaborated with the Whatcom County planning staff so that the end product would be something that they could use.”

Roger Almskaar of the county planning office is pleased with the way the project turned out. “The report will be of great help to us in developing a shoreline use plan,” he said.

In preparing the report, the investigating team devised a classification system consisting of six general shoreline types, according to beach dimensions and slope, topography, geologic characteristics and covering vegetation. The document includes descriptive material, charts and maps of the shoreline area of each of the lakes studied.

The lakeshore inventory represents 919 man-hours of work, according to records kept by Raney, Corneliusen and Dotson, much of which would otherwise have been done by county planning office personnel.

“Actually going out and describing the landscape isn’t such an easy job,” Almskaar said, “and it’s very time-consuming.”

The man-hours recorded include time spent preparing maps and writing the report as well as the hours of traveling by boat and on foot along 62 miles of lakeshore to observe and record landscape features.

Much of the additional inventory data which the county must have in order to comply with the Shorelines Management Act has been compiled by other students in Western’s geography department investigating shoreline areas as class assignments in geographic field methods.

In connection with a master’s degree thesis in geography, Steve Phillabaum of Spokane conducted research on the county’s marine shores. He has submitted a report on his project to the county planning office as well.

A number of students from Huxley College of Environmental Studies at Western have also undertaken marine shoreline studies.

A study of the Nooksack River has been done by Richard Fackler, an employee of the county park department.

An investigation of banks and waterways of ten Whatcom County creeks is now in progress by geography students Mike Claus of Bellingham and Hal Williams of Maple Valley. “When the creek study is finished, it will nearly complete the inventories of water boundaries in Whatcom County which are required under the Shorelines Management Act,” Dr. Raney commented.

Almskaar is looking forward to more of this kind of cooperation between the college and local government. “It is to our benefit to have the cooperation of students and faculty on studies that we can use in our work. I believe students benefit from it as well.”

Dr. Raney agrees. “The lakeshore inventory was very successful as a training project in field methods and it’s a model we intend to follow in future departmental programs.” He also noted that in terms of a future career, it is very much to a student’s advantage to have a published report to his credit.

IN THE FIELD—Dr. Raney uses distance measuring wheel while Dotson records topographical data on a section of Lake Whatcom shoreline.

Student-faculty team aids county planners

Trustee chairman is recovering

Harold C. Philbrick of Woodinville, chairman of the board of trustees at Western Washington State College, underwent open-heart surgery in a 6½-hour operation on Wednesday, February 28. His post-operative recovery at Virginia Mason Hospital in Seattle is progressing well, according to Rita Jean Butterworth, trustee vice-chairman.
Trustees approve Flora administrative proposal

The board of trustees has approved a proposal for a revised administrative structure of the college submitted by President Flora.

The new administrative chart creates a position, to be known as Academic Vice President, replacing the present office of Provost, to whom all academic departments and cluster colleges would report. In addition, reporting to the vice president would be the Dean of the Graduate School and the Dean for Faculty Research and Grants.

The shift in reportage of the latter two positions in the new plan constitutes the primary change from the existing structure.

The proposed administrative revision removes major differences between President Flora and faculty groups in their recommendations for college governance. The plan was termed “a major concession on the part of Dr. Flora” by Dr. John Sauer, assistant professor of psychology and chairman of a Faculty Council committee to evaluate the administration, “and one for which the President should be commended.”

A disagreement still remains, however, between the Flora proposal and a proposed administrative structure prepared by an ad hoc committee of the All-College Senate—the question of reportage of the Education Department. In the Flora version, approved by Dr. Herbert Hite, chairman of the Education Department, that body would report to an Associate Dean for Teacher Education and Certification, who would in turn report to the Academic Vice President. Under the Senate plan, Education would report to the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, as would the 21 other department chairmen.

In seconding the motion to approve the Flora proposal, trustee Patrick Comfort of Tacoma stated that the plan is not intended to create a separate college or school of education. That education would become, in essence, another cluster college and be expressed as a concern of Arts and Sciences department chairmen.

In other business, the trustees deferred action on selection of an organization to represent the faculty in collective bargaining, following presentations by the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

In discussing the move, trustee Robert Winston of Spokane noted that there are “advantages and disadvantages to collective bargaining.” He added that from the presentations it was apparent, nonetheless, that the faculty desires collective bargaining in some form.

The AFT presentation asked the trustees to declare their organization as sole representative of the faculty, since AFT had gathered pledges of support from more than 60 per cent of the faculty members. Dr. Robert Thorndike, assistant professor of psychology, stated, however, that due to the wording of pledge cards, many of them may actually indicate support for collective bargaining but not necessarily for AFT.

AAUP spokesmen cautioned that there is not yet a statute covering collective bargaining at four-year institutions in the state and that entering into a collective bargaining agreement without a law presents difficulties in regard to current restrictions upon closed meetings and other factors. AAUP, therefore, proposed that the board take no action for the present time.

The trustees moved to defer action until (1) collective bargaining enabling legislation, currently pending, is passed, (2) until the end of the legislative session if no enabling legislation is passed, or (3) until the end of a special session if one is called within 30 days of the close of the current session.

In closing his presentation to the trustees, Dr. J. Kaye Faulkner, assistant professor of economics and business and president of the AFT local being organized at Western, warned that his group is “not hostile at present,” but that it would “ill-behoove people to ignore us.”

AACPTE award

(Continued from page 1)

About is organized like a teaching hospital, professors diagnose and college students carry out their prescriptions.

Graduate students in the program are Everett teachers on professional leave. They complete requirements for a master of education degree by spending one day each week at Western and four days at Garfield School working with their teams and completing graduate study requirements.

“As a result of Turn About, rates of learning among the central-area elementary-school children have increased significantly, while absenteeism and tardiness dropped dramatically,” Dr. Ford said. “There has also been greatly increased parental involvement.”

The program has proved to be effective in educating graduate and undergraduate students. Operating costs are no greater than amounts the college and school district would spend separately for comparable traditional programs.

Teachers who earn master’s degrees are assigned to other schools in the district where they will help set up similar programs to improve learning opportunities for elementary school children.

Turn About has been supported in part by a $165,000 grant to the Everett School District from the U.S. Office of Education.

Project director for Turn About is Dr. Arthur Hoisington, associate professor of education at Western. Other WWSC personnel involved in the program include Dr. Grant Martin, assistant professor of education, Dr. Dorothy Slaten, associate professor of education and Ann Mingo, lecturer in education.
'MAC' TURNS IN BADGE

For the past 14 years, Dysart O. Maconaghi, security marshal, has been a familiar figure in his blue uniform on Western's campus. In carrying out his job, he has been a benefactor to students and faculty members in his role as one of the most helpful and understanding security officers around.

He has also been a nemesis at times, writing citations or ordering an errant vehicle impounded.

Effective the end of March, Mac has officially retired from the security force, and in doing so has ended his second career. Before coming to Western, the smiling campus officer spent 30 years with the U.S. Navy and at the time of his retirement from the service was the last man on active duty who had been a member of the crew of an American rigid airship.

Born in Bloomington, Illinois, 1909, Mac joined the navy in 1929 and became an aviation structural mechanic. Looking back on those days, he says he is glad he enlisted when he did because he was assured of a regular paycheck during the difficult days of the Great Depression and he had a head start on developments in the service during World War II.

"I had planned to go to college," he said, "but my education would have undoubtedly been interrupted by the depression. Then, just as my career would have been nicely started, the war would have taken another four years out of my life."

As it turned out, Maconaghie went through the ranks as an enlisted man, became an officer and emerged from the navy as a commander, in charge of security at the lighter-than-air station at Lakehurst, New Jersey.

During the 1930s, Mac was assigned to a squadron of Curtis biplane fighters designed to be hoisted aboard airships during a period of experimentation with flying aircraft carriers.

In this unparalleled era of U.S. naval aviation history, the squadron was first temporarily attached to the USS Los Angeles, which was used to train crews and develop mooring techniques. This ship was built by the Zeppelin Company in Friedrichshafen, Germany, and was acquired by the U.S. as part of reparations paid by the German government following World War I.

In the latter part of 1931, this squadron was transferred to a larger, American-built airship, the USS Akron, which had recently been completed by the Goodyear Zeppelin Corporation of Akron, Ohio. The following year it was again transferred to a sister ship, the USS Macon.
In carrying out his duties with the squadron, Mac was a part of the regular crew of these mammoth vessels.

The Akron crashed in April, 1933, in a storm off Barnegat Light, New Jersey. While Mac was aboard the Macon, it too was lost, with its complement of six airplanes, in a storm off the California coast. Only two crewmen were lost in the mishap, however, and Mac was among those rescued by navy surface vessels.

During the latter part of his first career, Mac was stationed at the naval air station at Whidbey Island. During that time, he and his wife became enchanted with the Pacific Northwest and decided to make the area their permanent home.

Upon his retirement from the navy, he recalls, he met with C.W. “Bill” McDonald, then dean of men at Western, to discuss the possibility of obtaining a position as security officer at the college.

“Bill asked me why I wanted the job,” Mac said. “I told him, ‘Well, I’m too young to retire and I need something to do that’s interesting.’ ”

“Well,” he reflected with a bass-voiced chuckle that rumbled up from his socks, “it certainly has been that.”

“There were only seven buildings on the campus when I came here,” he said. “Haggard Hall was just under construction.”

Mac was the only security officer at the college for a number of years. As the security force grew larger, adding first a night marshal and then additional daytime men, he became the man in charge of the operation. Administration, however, was not Mac’s cup of coffee.

“I wanted to get back to being a marshal—where the fun is,” he said. “That’s the most interesting part of the security job—meeting people; students, faculty, visitors.”

Maconaghle was put behind a desk in charge of things again for a brief period in 1968, but asked to be put back among his many friends on campus as soon as R.G. Peterson, the current director of safety and security, could be hired.

From his vantage point on campus, Mac has formed his own opinions about Western's growth and future. He doesn't agree that the ‘golden years’ of higher education are over; he thinks that they are really just beginning. He also believes that the recent reduction in enrollment is a healthy thing for the college.

“A few years ago, it seemed like the college hired anybody who came along just because we had to have people to teach the students who were here. I’m glad those days are gone.”

He thinks students are basically about the same as they’ve always been; they’ve just found new ways to “shake up the troops.”

“In earlier years, students seemed to have more fun,” he said. “Putting a ladder up to the second floor of Higginson Hall (then a women’s residence) shocked everybody in those days. People wanted me to take it down, but I left it up for awhile. It was good for a laugh, and since it was near mid-terms, I figured everyone needed it. “Later, students got more serious about everything and turned their energies toward power politics.”

Recently, he notes, students seem to be more relaxed. He sees that as a good sign.

“College age should still be fun years,” he mused.

Mac has been active in scouting for many years and has two sons who are Eagle Scouts. He will probably devote more time to that activity following his retirement. Mostly, though, he says, he’ll “play it by ear.”

“One thing certain,” he said, “two careers are enough. No one’s going to get me started on another one.”

“Big Mac” helps at retirement party
Alumni groups hold meetings

The Alumni Association sponsored two social events recently as part of an effort to generate dialogue concerning higher education in Washington.

The King County members of the alumni board arranged for a no-host social hour at Seattle’s Olympic Hotel February 17 for alumni and parents of currently enrolled students at Western. Honored guests at that event were President and Mrs. Flora, Dean of Students Bill McDonald and Professor Harvey Gelder of the mathematics department and Fairhaven College.

On the following weekend the board held its winter meeting in Olympia and took advantage of the occasion to meet with members of the State Legislature and other elected officials.

"Such meetings give board members and college staff a chance to get broader public reactions to the college’s programs," commented Larry Elfendahl, Alumni Association president.

Fee change

Extra charges to students who are non-residents of the state of Washington will be eliminated during the coming summer session at Western, according to an announcement by the board of trustees.

As a result, fees for this year’s summer quarter will be $165 for the 9-week session and $111 for the 6-week session, regardless of the student’s official place of residence.

The 1973 summer quarter fees will be at the same level as resident fees charged last summer, as no increases have been put into effect since that time. The result is a saving to out-of-state students of $67 for the 6-week session and $101 for the 9-week session.

Student blood donors respond

Students from Western responded to a call for blood by the Whatcom County Blood Bank by donating 54 units in two hours, according to Dr. Robert Gibb, blood bank director.

Dr. Gibb said there were so many donors from the college community that some had to be turned away.

MARRIED STUDENTS’ HOUSING—A new mobile home village, providing housing for married students, is nearing completion in a grove of trees off Bakerview Road in Whatcom County. According to Petersen Construction Company, owner, the facility will include a recreation room with fireplace for tenants’ use plus a laundry room, tennis and volleyball courts and a children’s play area. Space will also be available for a day nursery.

Maurice Schwartz wins research award

Dr. Maurice L. Schwartz, associate professor of geology, has received a Fulbright-Hays research scholarship grant in oceanography which will allow him to spend one year working in Greece. During his leave of absence from Western, from next September to June, 1974, he will be attached to the Institute of Oceanographic and Fishing Research.

Dr. Schwartz will work with graduate students in conducting research on problems associated with the coastline which the Greek government has determined are in need of investigation.

According to the U.S. Educational Foundation in Greece, marine problems are developing at a relatively rapid rate in that country. These have been caused by rapid growth of industrialization and urbanization, expansion of tourism and by general neglect.

Subjects for possible study include a sewage outfall near Athens, the site of a proposed nuclear power plant, the effects of a dam on the Axios River and oil pollution on beaches. The influence of changes in sea level and beach erosion upon Greek archaeological sites may also fall under the scope of Dr. Schwartz’ effort.

In addition to whatever direct applications might result from his year of work, Dr. Schwartz will also be helping to train young students who are needed in Greece to solve their country’s oceanographic problems. He will be helping the students develop scientific competence to observe and interpret the marine environment and social awareness to help them control the release of pollutants into the sea and improve utilization of coastline resources.

While in Europe, Dr. Schwartz hopes to observe models used by hydraulics laboratories in England, the Netherlands and the Soviet Union to study the action of waves. He plans eventually to develop a wave-basin model at Western’s new Northwest Environmental Studies Center for teaching, research and experimentation for public projects.

Huxley students given tuition scholarships

Three students at Huxley College of Environmental Studies have received tuition scholarships for winter quarter under the auspices of a grant from the Shell Companies Foundation. In addition, Huxley College received a grant of $500 from Shell to be used for faculty development.

The three are David Gliessman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gliessman of Newport Beach, California, a senior in Huxley’s human ecology program; Suzanne Kacskos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kaeskos of Aurora, Illinois, a senior in environmental planning; and Arne Vicklund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwin R. Vicklund of Seattle, a junior in the environmental education program.

The recipients were chosen on the basis of need, scholastic standing and community involvement.

The scholarship funds were provided as part of a "Shell Unit" grant program established in 1970 with the aim of strengthening undergraduate education.
Viking track team shows promise

With most of the power centered in the running events, Coach Dick Bowman is predicting the best track and field squad this spring since he arrived at Western four years ago.

"It all depends on how well the guys progress with their training," Bowman says. "They're putting in the time; it's just a matter now of adding the quality needed. If all goes well and we progress as we should with no eligibility or injury losses, we have an outside chance to take the conference meet."

The Viking runners are particularly strong in the distance events with Bowman counting heavily on personnel that won the Evergreen Conference (Evco) and NAIA District One cross country titles last fall. These include Mike Cowan, Tom Duncan, Russ Fuller, Fred New, Rich Rathvon, Paul Scovel and Mike Shaw. They give Bowman top quality performers in the mile, two mile, three mile, six mile and steeplechase events. More long distance depth will be applied by returning lettermen Steve Brown, Dana Blankenship, Jeff Cordell and Chuck Hughes.

Shaw, a senior from Edmonds, placed second in the marathon at the NAIA track and field championships last spring.

In the sprints, Evco and district 100-yard dash ace Jim Magee returns. The Seattle junior has top efforts of :09.6 in the century and :21.7 in the 220.

Mike Vorce, the defending Evco and district 440-yard intermediate hurdle champ (:52.2 best) is also a 10-flat sprinter as is Bellingham freshman Keith Porter.

Letterman Bruce Blizard returns in the quarter mile, with sophomore Mike Thurston, Shoreline Community College transfer Dave Funsinn and Vorce in contention.

Half milers are led by letterman Cliff Chaffee (1:57.8 best). Senior Gary Aagaard, not out for track since his freshman year, returns along with returnee Len Stewart and newcomers Rory Engel, Gary Giles, Doug Herstrom and Steve Yonich.

Evco high hump champion Mark Salzman (6-6) leads in that event and is also the top Viking threat in the high hurdles. Cecil Simms, conference triple jump champ, is not turning out so Bowman will rely on UPS transfer John White and freshmen K.C. Ellis, Bob Taylor and Mike Thompson.

Western's recordholder in the pole vault, Dick Henrie (14-1 3/4) returns in that event and he will also compete in the long jump.

Vik hoopsters finish with 15-10 record

Winning 10 out of the last 12 games, including the final six, the Western Viking basketball team closed out its 1972-73 season with a highly respectable 15-10 record.

The performance gave the Viks a second place finish to Central Washington in the tough Evergreen Conference and preserved Coach Chuck Randall's record of never having had a losing season in his 11 years on the hill.

Guard Mike Franza enjoyed a spectacular year on the maples, finishing with a 25.6 per game scoring average which was tops in the Northwest and 15th among the nation's small colleges.

The 6-1 senior from San Jose, Calif., scored 640 points, snagged 119 rebounds, stole the ball 123 times and had 95 assists. From the field Franza shot 47.7 per cent and at the foul line he connected with an 81.8 per cent accuracy.

Franza now holds 15 school records. They include career points (1,436); points in a single game (42); season field goal percentage (51.4); and career steals (338), to name a few.

Two other seniors also ended their careers at Western. They are Tom Mount, also from San Jose, who averaged 9.9 points a game, and Mike Buza of Anchorage, Alaska, who led the team in rebounding with 139 and contributed a 9.2 scoring average.

Women cagers win regional title

Western's women's basketball team defeated Washington State University 48-46 to win the Northwest Regional Women's Basketball Tournament.

The victory qualified the Vikettes for the national tournament March 22-24 at Flushing, N.Y. (Queen's College).

Coach Lynda Goodrich's team is 21-1 overall, winning the last 21 straight after losing their season opener.
'69 JAMES ABBOTT has received his law degree from Willamette University and is associated with a law firm in Seattle . . . CHERYL ANDERSEN RIDINGS is in sales management for Global Van Lines of Buena Park in Los Angeles . . . Mr. and Mrs. ROGER FISHER (LYNN COWE, '68) are living in Everett where he is an attorney. She is teaching third grade in the Edmonds School District.

'69 LAWRENCE B. MARSH is an assistant professor of music at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin . . . JOHN NIGHBERT is the director of the Rising Sun Human Relations Center in Bellingham. Its purpose is to help community persons with personal crises and emotional problems.

'71 NANCY JESSEMEY and WILLIAM BUTHORN III were married recently in Olympia. He is employed by an insurance firm and she is teaching in Olympia . . . TERRY KEHRLI is a part-time disc jockey in Spokane while attending Gonzaga Law School . . . USAF Second Lt. JAMES M. SMITH JR. has been awarded his pilot wings at Laughlin AFB, Tex. . . . GEOGE LAUDERDALE is a Regional Planner I for the Pikes Peak Area Council of governments in Colorado Springs.

Unclassified

JOHN WOOLLEY is teaching high school social studies in Sequim . . . SALLY CAREY and Richard Newton were married in February in Seattle . . . DONALD CHESS is an assistant vice president of Evergreen Savings Association and is also manager of the Chehalis office . . . GAYLORD JOHNSON is an associate professor of English and speech at Western Baptist Bible College in Salem, Ore . . . DONN JAMES is attending the school for baseball umpires in St. Petersburg, Fla . . . BILL RONHAAR is a loan consultant in Bellingham . . . CHRISTINA ROMOLEN owns and operates a ladies' specialty dress and bridal shop in Mount Vernon . . . BEN SCOTT is a vice president of Sherwood & Roberts, Inc. He directs the firm's six-state real estate operations . . . BARBARA SCHOTT is teaching and coaching debate at Mount Vernon High School . . . DAVE NORTHUP is principal at Cle Elum High School . . . JIM LANGUS is employed as a boys' counselor in Sequim . . . THOMAS LAWRENSON is manager of the Ernst-Malmo home centers in Everett . . . LINDA LEAD and Mike Duttel were married recently in Raymond . . . JUANITA GALLOWAY and Richard Newton were married in August. . . LARRY HEARST teaches eighth grade science in Montesano.

IN MEMORIAM

Unclassified

ETHEL M. ANDERSON, January 1, in a Seattle nursing home. She was a former housemother at Western.