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... A Smile And Your Umbrella

Rosellini Says Push Education In All Fields

By Dick Simmons

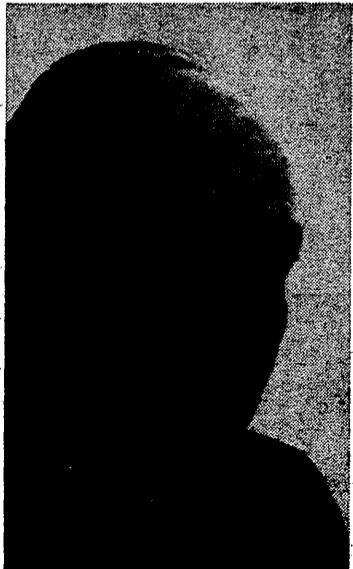
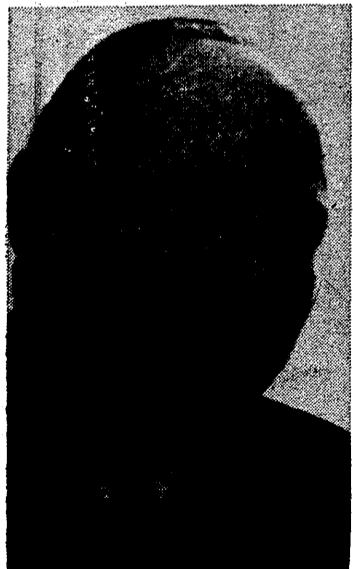
A beam of sunlight drifted through a typical Bellingham drizzle Tuesday bringing, among other things, the beaming face of Governor Albert D. Rosellini.

The governor was in town to dedicate the new stretch of highway between Ferndale and the Canadian border.

After the dedication Rosellini returned to Bellingham and graciously allowed The Collegian to interview him.

Speaking boldly in regards to Western's present emphasis on the liberal arts, Rosellini felt that the College should do everything it can to promote education in all fields.

Qualifying his strong statement, Rosellini added, "I'm not really in a position to comment on the situa-



Two faces . . .

of Albert

tion but I feel the College should continue to educate students in education."

WHEN ASKED IF an open housing law in Seattle or Tacoma would affect property values Rosellini answered with an unqualified "I don't know." He added hastily that he supported an open housing ordinance and that monetary values should have no bearing on moral values.

Commenting on the present split among Young
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James Meredith Due On Campus Nov. 8

The first Negro to enroll in, and graduate from, the University of Mississippi will be on Western's campus at 1:30 p. m. Friday, November 8, in the college auditorium.

JAMES H. MEREDITH, on a fund raising tour of the Western states, will speak on the Revolution in the South. Benefitting from his speaking engagement,

will be the James Meredith Educational Fund.

The fund, established by Meredith, is concerned with scholarships, loans, research, counseling and guidance services. It is not concerned with the financing, promoting or aiding of any litigation.

Meredith enrolled in the University of Mississippi in the fall of 1962, despite strong protests from Mississippi Governor Ross Barnett and full-scale riots in which two people were killed. At that time, the Federal Government found it necessary to send in troops to protect Meredith and insure his enrollment in the University, as well as to curb the violence that resulted in Oxford, Mississippi. Eventually this guard was replaced by a small contingent of U. S. Marshalls.

Admission to the Meredith address will be 50 cents.



James Meredith

Seven Vie For Queen Honors

By Susan Plotts and Jeanie Smart

Seven Western coeds will vie for the title of Homecoming queen this year. Candidates are Ann Hageman, Lottie Hemmerling, Laurel Hoffman, Marilyn Murphy, Madge Pryde, Judith Ramsey and Barbara Sivesand.

Miss Hageman, a government major, hails from Everett. She is 5'10", has brown hair and green eyes. Ann was last year's AWS president. Presently she is waiting word on her application for acceptance to the Peace Corps.

Miss Hemmerling, 5'3" blonde and blue eyed, is from Odessa, Wash. She is majoring in home economics and plans to teach in the future. She is past president of the German Club and is presently vice president of Higginson Hall.

Miss Hoffman, whose hometown is Bellingham, is a French major. She has brown eyes, brown hair, and is 5'7". She is minoring in Spanish and presently belongs to the Spanish Club. She is past treasurer of the
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Westernites May Get Station Soon

By John R. Stolpe

The prospect of Western operating a radio station has been on the drawing board for two years, and work is still being done in the hopes that this station may soon come to be a working, producing, educating reality, according to Mark Flanders of the Speech Department.

The idea calls for operating a low-wattage radio station somewhere on campus. It will probably broadcast from the third floor of Old Main since there are certain existing facilities there which would be quite expensive to relocate.

The radio-television committee, headed by Flanders is probing through the many "ifs" involved.

If the application for transmission to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) is ac-

cepted; if the necessary equipment can be allocated; if the permanently loaned FM transmitter can be adapted; if the committee approves the entire idea, and if the project receives the necessary support of the college, its students and administrators, then Western may get its radio station.

"Of course, we can't operate a station without a purpose. We must have several good, func-

See "RADIO" Page 7

Questionnaire Will Seek Answer To Programming

By Jeanie Smart

Final touches are being added this week to a questionnaire designed to find out what types of programming Western students prefer.

The task of preparing and administering the questionnaire, plus tabulating the results, has been undertaken by the Program Research Advisory Committee, headed by Howard Tinsley. The committee is being assisted by Thomas Steinburn of the Sociology-Anthropology Department.

The questionnaire includes questions on movies, music programming, lecture, dance and special entertainment. The questions are simple according to Tinsley, and

"there are no right or wrong answers."

The main objectives of the survey are to find out how well students like present programs, how they would like to change them, and to get some ideas on what students would like to see.

THE COMMITTEE hopes to achieve their goal, according to Tinsley, by administering the questionnaire to a select group of from 200 to 300 students.

Each student will be representing approximately 20 other students from his category.

Student samples are being drawn at random from IBM cards. They will be divided into nine categories. These categories include married students, upper class single men living both in

dorms and off campus, under class single men living both in dorms and off campus, upper class single women living both in dorms and off campus and underclass single women living in dorms.

"It is easy to find out what the majority wants," Tinsley said, "but this will help us find out what the minorities on campus want so we can program for them too."

Tinsley also said he hoped the survey would help his committee to take an objective look at all existing programs and to see how they might improve them.

The samples were drawn this week, and by the end of next week, students should receive notification if their names were selected.



Senior Class Homecoming princess candidates, from the left, are Judy Monson, Sally Hallock, Barb Wozleck and Linda Kleve.

Election Violation Cited At Monday's Legislature

Charges of election violations were leveled at the AS legislators and the Election Board Monday at the weekly Legislature meeting by freshman Myron Miller.

ACCORDING to the irate frosh, legislators and the Election Board violated the Constitution by allowing The Collegian,

Western's newspaper, to announce the results of last week's freshman election.

As Miller noted, the Constitution states that results of all elections shall be posted immediately after tabulation and within 24 hours. By waiting for the Collegian, results were delayed several hours, Miller noted, and the Constitution was thus violated.

In answer to Miller's request to "declare the election null and void" and to label the Election Board "negligent." As Executive Vice-President Terry Gallagher noted that by unanimous consent the Legislature had given The Collegian permission to publish results and that therefore neither the Legislature or the board had been negligent.

THE LETTER was then referred to the Judicial Board for a final decision.

Also handled at the meeting was the appointment of Joel Lanphear, senior history major, as Chief Justice of Western's Judicial Board and the discussion of a student discount service.

This service, which would provide Western students with a 10 per cent discount in downtown Bellingham stores, will be proposed to local businesses soon.

SPECIAL FUND

Profits from the Smothers Brothers concert have been put into a special contingency fund for student entertainment, according to Mike Boring, program vice president.

'QUEENS'

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Helmsmen and past secretary of the French club. Her future plans include teaching.

Miss Murphy, whose future plans include teaching at the secondary level, and becoming a school guidance counselor, is from Seattle. She has blonde hair, blue eyes. She is presently senior class president. Her special interests include student government, bowling, and music.

Miss Pryde, of Tacoma, is a red-haired, brown-eyed, five footer. Her major is physical education. Some of the activities in which she has participated are Blue Barnicles, the Physical Education Pre-professional Club, and the R. D. Nickerson Club.

Miss Pryde is presently on Western's elections board. Among sports she enjoys are snow and water skiing, swimming and golf. Her future plans include teaching.

Miss Ramsey is from Edmonds. She has blonde hair, blue eyes, and is 5'7" tall. She is majoring in social studies. She is presently a member of Valkyrie, Kappa Delta Pi and SWEA. Her special interests include sewing and outdoor sports. She plans to teach in the future.

Miss Sivesand hails from Seattle. She is a brunette, 5'8" tall,

and has green eyes. Her major is political science and she plans to teach. Her special interests include water skiing and tennis. She also is doing volunteer work at the Children's Orthopedic Hospital. Miss Sivesand and formerly secretary of the Viking Yacht Club, and board member at large for the Northwest Inter-collegiate Yacht Racing Association. She was co-winner of last year's Klipsun award for outstanding member of that staff.

Queen candidates will be presented during the Homecoming kick-off assembly Nov. 1. The assembly will begin at 7:45 p. m. in the Auditorium.

'ROSELLINI'

(Continued from page 1)

Democrats in Washington State, some supporting John O'Connell and some supporting Rosellini, for governor and some supporting Rosellini. The Governor stated emphatically that there should be no public disagreement between O'Connell Democrats and Rosellini Democrats.

Ken Geary, vice-president of the Young Democrats on campus, who invited The Collegian to the Rosellini interview, noted afterwards that Rosellini will probably run for a third term as governor. Others attending the press conference were Dave Smith and Donna Cunningham.

WWSC ART FILM SERIES PRESENTS:

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Serl Sorry For S.A.

Sympathy was expressed for Negro African leaders by Vernon Serl of the Sociology-Anthropology Department in the second Book of the Quarter session Monday.

SPEAKING IN reference to one chapter on African problems found in James Baldwin's "Nobody Knows My Name," Serl noted "I really am sorry for African leaders."

To explain, he added, "They're not sure of what they can or want to do or what their people will accept."

"Bad as this is," he continued, "I don't see how it can be otherwise with the system they're in."

In explaining the African system Serl had previously noted that the African leaders, like all

who lead "oppressed masses," have to rely on their personal qualities to get to the "top" politically.

"THIS," he noted, "is because in Africa the long existence of an external authority has prevented the growth of a conception of common interest and common goals."

"In the absence of this conception," he continued, "the only way a politician can create loyalty is through devotion directed at him since any other loyalty (i.e., to country) has yet to develop."

"In time," he noted, "this concentration of power on the individual will shake down into a fixed stable structure, but for now that power rests entirely upon the leader."

Commenting on other problems faced by the African leaders, Serl noted that most of them are produced in a Western society which "may make it impossible for them to understand the feelings and aspirations of their followers since said followers have not been subjected to Western goals and values."

Following Serl's lecture, Western's chief librarian, William Scott, announced that a panel discussion would continue discussion of Baldwin's book at 3 p. m. Monday in LB-3.

The bi-racial panel of students will be composed of Charles Burton, Ann Brand, Rick Finney and Johnnie Green, with Janean St. Pierre serving as moderator.



Freshman Class Homecoming princess candidates, from the left, are Janet Redding, Linda Steele, Sue Johnson and Lynn Johnson.



Sophomore Class Homecoming princess candidates, from the left, are Darlene Bloomfield, Jean Cole, Marie Smith and Nancy Neftzger.

'We Have Freedom' Says Jarrett; 'But Not Really' Adds Dr. Hicks

Linda Finnie

Academic freedom exists for Western's faculty members through rigid protection of tenure and protection from administrative caprices or disapproval according to President James L. Jarrett, speaking at the UCCF Forum session Tuesday.

"WE ARE NOT really free in an academic sense," Dr. Arthur Hicks of the English Department contradicted. "It is against the law for a faculty member to join a Communist or Communist Front organization. Our freedom

of association is curtailed."

HICKS POINTED to attacks from rightest groups such as the House Committee on Un-American Activities, which in the past has investigated the loyalty of various college professors. He also criticized the signing of loyalty oaths at Western as further curtailing faculty freedom.

Climbers To Meet

Western's Alpine and Cascade Wilderness Clubs have scheduled a joint meeting for 7:45 Tuesday in room 168 of Haggard Hall. The meeting is open to all interested persons.

Three films from the U. S. Air Force will be shown: "Snow And Glacier Travel," "Survival In The Summer Bush", and "Survival In The Winter Bush".

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Film Cancelled

The English film, "On Approval," will not arrive in time for its scheduled showing today.

As a supplement, Richard Feringer, Director of the Extensions Department, has arranged for a French musical comedy, "A Nous A Liberte." It will appear in the College Auditorium at 3:30 p. m. as a special student feature for 50 cents and also at 8 p. m.

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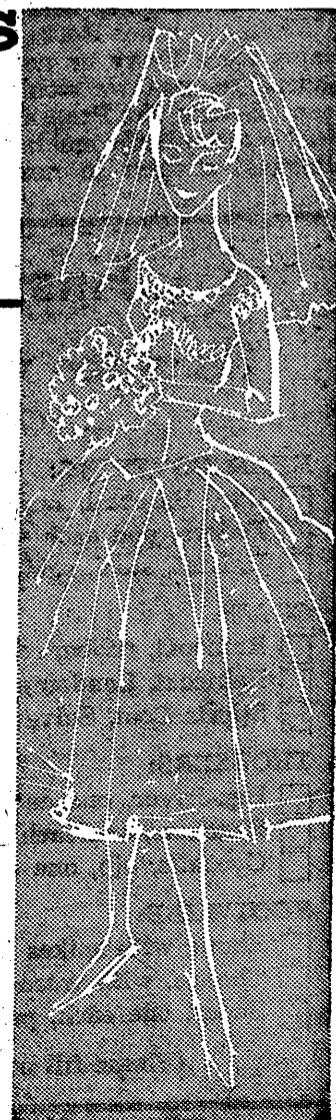
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we're not sure about it . . .

Western legislators got their hands slapped Monday for using the Collegian letters page to air their criticisms of one another. At least we think they were spanked, we don't know.

About 4:30 Monday afternoon during a typically heated session of Western's own Legislature, Ralph Munro pulled out a copy of The Collegian, turned to the letters page and called for a Committee of the Whole (COW). During a COW everybody but the legislators, the chairman and the advisors to the group must leave the room. The clandestine proceedings in the COW are regarded as confidential and the Big "L" people are sworn to secrecy—in blood.

An official messenger later informed The Collegian that the Blazermen decided that The Collegian letters page should not be used as an airing grounds for personal conflicts among the legislators themselves.

The Legislature claims to represent the interests of the students. The students who attended the opening minutes of the meeting must not have been very interested—none of them returned after the COW.

What actually transpired during the COW must be left to speculation. We believe that as soon as the doors were closed and the shades drawn Dr. Lawrence Brewster, parliamentary advisor to the Big "L" and member of the

Speech Department, stood up and made an eloquent, laudatory oration complimenting The Collegian on its unbiased coverage of the Speech and Drama Department during winter and spring quarter 1963. Of course we can't be sure that Dr. Brewster made these comments. Since the COW's proceedings are confidential we can only speculate.

We think that the Legislature agreed with Brewster's stand and voted unanimously to personally compliment the paper on its fair and accurate presentation of Legislature actions. The Blazermen went on to commend the paper for presenting the real truth about student government. They admitted that they didn't represent students on campus and praised The Collegian for pointing this fact out to Westernites. Again this may not have happened at all. We are only speculating since the legislators swear themselves to secrecy every time they go into a COW. But, even if they refuted our speculations they would be breaking that sacred trust which binds all honorable student leaders.

It warms our hearts to think that Dr. Brewster and the legislators are such staunch supporters of the campus paper—even if government at Western is just one big sacred COW.—Richard F. Simmons.

keep chips piled high

Western's ASB poker table is piled high with chips after the recent Smothers Brothers performance. The chips amounted to \$1,664.65 after expenses, according to Mike Boring, program vice-president.

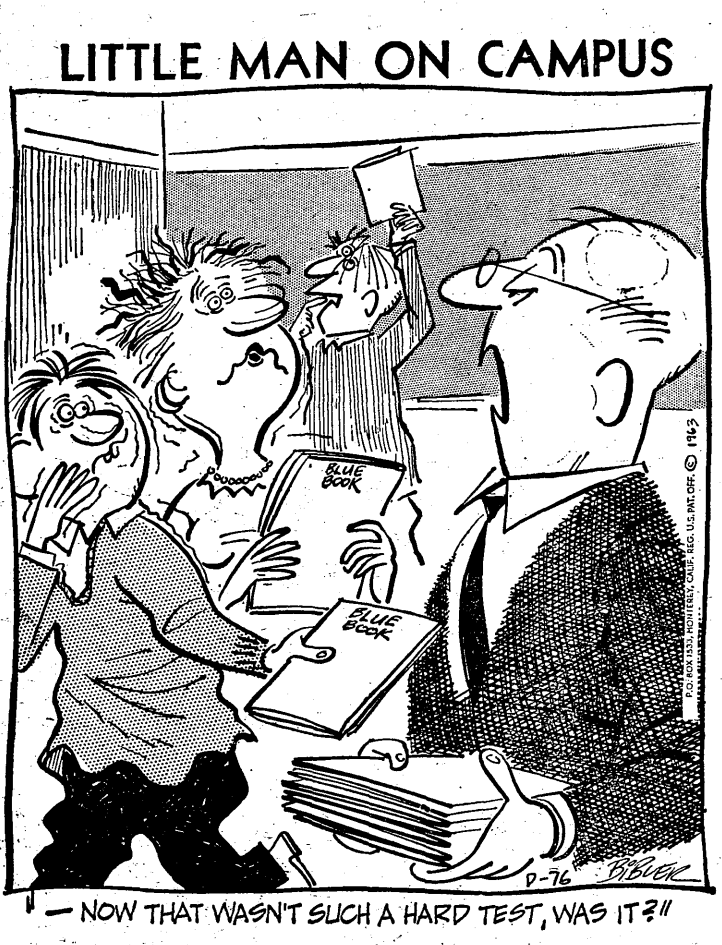
Unlike the Josh White, the Four Freshmen, and the Duke Ellington presentations last year which ended up in the red, the Smothers Brothers went over with a big financial "bang."

Whether or not Boring and his associates were lucky or not with this financial success, we would like to commend Boring, the Program Council and their assistants for making this the first financial success in many months at

Western for a concert of this nature.

We would also like to commend Boring on his idea of waiting patiently, rather than moving hastily, when booking entertainers. We agree with him that last year's entertainers were probably hasty, and appealed to some people, but didn't appeal to enough people to warrant their appearance on Western's campus.

We feel that Boring, the speculator, should continue playing his cards any way he chooses as long as he retains a winning hand and keeps the chips piled high on the ASB poker table.—Ray Burke.



Letters . . .

LOUNSBERRY NO FASHION PLATE

Editor, The Collegian:
I have the idea that the policy of the Physical Education Department is one of representing WWSC in the best possible way.

Last year I served as basketball manager for Coach Chuck Randall. I was required to wear sport coat, white shirt, tie and slacks so that I was representing WWSC as was thought proper by the Physical Education Department.

In this regard, I believe it is the responsibility of the football coaching staff to dress properly. I think the assistant coaches should be congratulated on the formal dress they have been wearing.

The head coach, Dr. Lounsberry, should also be required to wear appropriate clothing. His coaching procedures during the football game are part of his teaching duties. I do not believe the "bus-driver" pants he now wears during the game are proper in relation to his job and the policy of the Physical Education Department and that correction of this matter would reflect approval towards the department.

BILL KOHLWES

RETRACTION

Editor, The Collegian:
We hereby retract anything we said about anyone on the legislature that wasn't true.

AL MORSE
TERRY GALLAGHER



Quarterback Terry Parker and Coach James Lounsberry, who has been criticized for his uncoachman-like attire, observe the "Big Blue" preparing for this week's game with the Central Wildcats.

Finster Preference Test

(What the well-dressed coach should wear)

(Choose One Item from Each Group)

HEAD COVERING:

- Cap, Baseball, one each with bill.
- Fedora, one each with wide brim.
- Helmet, steel, soldier's, one each with camouflage cover.

COAT:

- Raincoat, rubber-coated, one each with hood.
- Raincoat, London smog, one each with extra buttons inside (no hood).
- Sports Coat, Salvation Army, one each with no buttons.

TROUSERS:

- Bus-driver, one each with no creases or taper.
- Knickers, one each tied below knees.
- Overalls, bib, one each with built-in hammer loop, striped.

FOOTWEAR:

- Shoes, with spikes (eleven each shoe) black with white laces.
- Thongs, with worn strap, one each.
- Shoes, one each, pointed toe, Italian cut.

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Letters

**MORSE, GALLAGHER:
CLOWNS**

Editor, The Collegian:

I read with growing disapprobation, the letters by Messieurs Morse and Gallagher in the 25 October 63 issue of the Collegian. Having had the impression that these two men were student leaders, I was surprised to see such extremely inappropriate behavior on their part. They seemed to have the impression that anyone who disagreed with them was either stubborn or had ulterior motives.

Al Morse confined his attack to Terry, criticising him for not changing his mind. Al them, unknowingly I'm sure, criticises himself when he later blatantly proclaims that he didn't change his vote.

Terry is even more ludicrous in his attack, flinging disparaging remarks with a reckless abandon. that includes seven other members of the Legislature. "Damn, Sarge, everybody's out of step... but me."

Since you two clowns are supposed to be representing me, as well as the other students on campus, please let me suggest that in the future you work towards presenting Western with good government and spend less time in presenting Western with poor literature.

TONY TINSLEY

LEGISLATORS BAD NEWS

Editor, The Collegian:

Monkey - (censored)! That's what it is, pure, unadulterated (censored) monkey (censored)! Last Monday at the (censored) legislature meeting, before I could even open my second sack of peanuts, they kicked my young (censored) right out of the room. "Kicked out" is about the most descriptive term that I can think of to describe the (censored) ejection of all the spectators.

Besides being (censored) unhospitable, it is downright (censored) of our (censored) legislators to consider only themselves instead of the many student auditors who made an effort to attend this (censored) convention. If the legislators want to get together and exchange "pleasantries" it is only decent that they do it on their own (censored) time!

During the last four years the (censored) legislature has made a constant complaint about student apathy toward legislative meetings. How can Western's students manifest this interest in their (censored) government if they are asked "to disperse" from such important meetings?

In addition to this previous complaint from our (censored) AS legislature, I have heard the statement that this (censored) group is "representing the student body." Closing the meeting to these very students that they represent, without any forewarning, is about as unrepresentative as these (censored) legislators can be.

I urge as many students as possible to cram into VU 208 Monday and passively resist any (censored - censored) autocratic efforts of the (censored-censored) legislature to suppress communication of their actions to the student body. Bring your bloody peanuts kids.

LARRY D. HARNDEN

A DIFFERENCE

Editor, The Collegian:

"Homo sum, humani nihil a me alienum puto" (I am a human being, so I cannot be indifferent to anything that has to do with human life and human nature.)

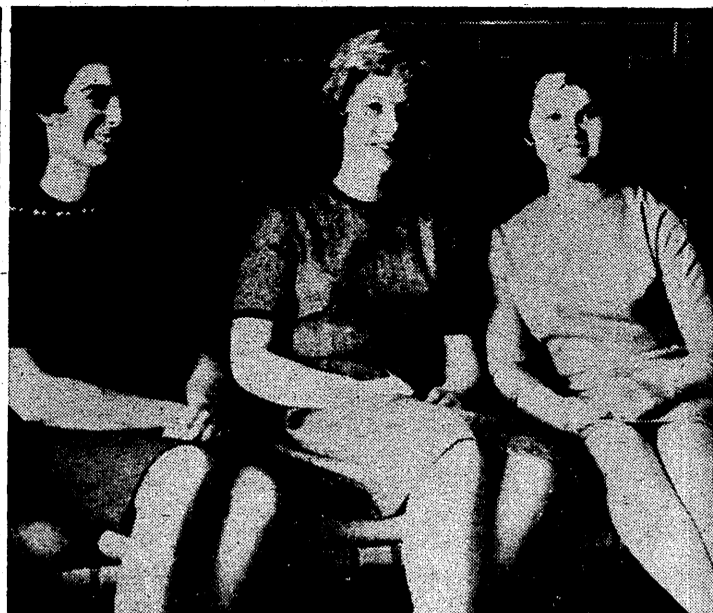
Now, and here, let me guard a little against being misunderstood, for I tell you in all sincerity, not as in excitement of speech but as I would confess and as I have confessed before God, I would give my right hand tonight if I could forget that which I have learned in bad society.

I do not know how to draw up an indictment against a whole people, but if I could I should undermine indifference. We, the future of this great nation, have

a responsibility to carry out. A responsibility which few seem to be aware of—so very few! And how, may I ask, are we to expect a group so small to carry out tasks so many in number? It is providentially endowed within every human being to live their life to its utmost. If this nature, this indifference then are we not shirking our duties to our nation, ourselves, and that which is supreme?

We are in an age which insists that the same standards of conduct and of responsibility for wrong done shall be observed among nations and their governments that are observed among individual citizens of civilized states. By no means are we to feel excluded from these duties simply because our academic position isolates us from the world outside.

I, therefore, feel that it is my right as well as my duty to tell you that those things which may now seem frivolous and slight during your periods of tolerance or indifference may be of serious consequence to you as you mature and become adjusted to



Junior Class Homecoming princess candidates, from the left, are Joan Blaske, Jean Ogilvie, Jean Urlacher and Kathy Failor (missing).

the role of a citizen as well as a human being. The indifference of today will make a difference for tomorrow. CY JONES

Senate OK's Brick Bill

Washington (CPS) — The Senate passed the long awaited \$1.895 billion "Brick and Mortar" bill last Monday. Sponsors of the bill warned of the possibility that it might get bogged down in House-Senate conferences committees.

The House passed its own version of the bill August 14. It provides for \$1.195 billion over a period of three years.

The Conference Committee is expected to solve the monetary differences, but other major conflicts may cause problems. The Senate Bill limits grants to academic facilities used for natural and physical sciences, engineering or libraries. The House version of the bill provides for blanket construction of academic facilities, except those for religious construction.

In dealing with the touchy church-state conflict, the House and Senate both permit grants and loans to church affiliated

schools. The Senate, however, passed an amendment permitting any taxpayer to bring civil action challenging the constitutionality of such aid. The House did not provide for this.

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SPORTS... ...SECTION

VIKS TAME SAVAGES 13 - 7

A late fourth quarter Western touchdown tamed the Eastern Savages 13-7 Saturday at Civic Stadium and tied Western with Whitworth for second place in the Evergreen Conference.

A spectacular pass interception by Bill Nelson, freshman halfback, deep in Western's own territory and a 15-yard unnecessary

roughness penalty against Eastern set up the winning TD. On the following play, Terry Parker hit freshman end Rod Campbell on a 43-yard pass and run play for six points. Dick Nicholl kicked the PAT, making the final score 13-7.

Eastern was first to score after powering down field in the first quarter on an eight-play, 45-yard drive. Mel Stanton, sophomore halfback, ran around end for eight

yards to score. Don Shove kicked the extra point.

With one minute left in the first half, Steve Richardson, freshman halfback, intercepted a Jerry Garcea pass. A combination of penalties and passing advanced the Viks to the Savage two-yard line. Nicholl lunged for one and then Parker went through the middle for the TD. The conversion attempt was wide.

Parker had almost all the pass

protection he needed, led by junior guard Gene Fry. The heavy rushing of the defensive unit was effective in stopping the passing prowess of Lee Grichuhin.

Quick thinking on the part of Dick Layzell was typical of Western's alertness in the game. Layzell, punting from the 35 scooped up a bad snap from center amidst a field of Savages and got off a fast punt that rolled

dead on the Savage eight yard line.

Outstanding defensive play and the capitalization on Savage mistakes brought home another victory for the Big Blue.

Sam Ponderosa is known to his friends as a filthy leech.

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Western Meets Wildcats

Western's Vikings will face the league-leading Central Wildcats in an important Evergreen Conference clash in Ellensburg tomorrow night.

Central, undefeated in six games this year, has shown power, and has picked up impressive wins including a 20-13 victory over the powerful Whitworth Pirates.

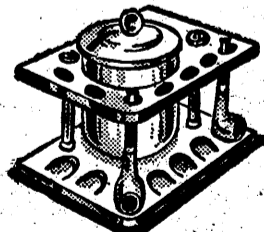
Jay Lane is the leading rusher for the Wildcats. He has carried the ball for 285 yards in the first six games.

Lane is the punter for the 'Cats, averaging a commendable 38.2 yards per boot. The Central Junior has tallied three touchdowns this season. Joel Barnell is the other running threat for Central, having collected 246 yards.

The Wildcat offense is a passing threat as well as a running one. Reserve quarterback Gary Luft is the team's leading passer with 19 completions out of 38 attempts for 248 yards and three touchdowns. Luft leads the team in total offense with 473 yards.



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The Sporting Eye

By Ray Osborne, Collegian Sports Editor

Some outstanding propaganda crossed the Collegian sports desk this week, and it told of the "fabulous" (if such a humble adjective can be used) basketball team that Pacific Lutheran University is fielding this year.

It seems that the big Knights from Tacoma have just a little power and they want to tell the world about it. They have players all up and down the west coast and have even imported a 6'8" skyscraper from Sweden. The Knights are proud of their three All-American candidates and their 11 lettermen. Since there are only five men on the starting team, it might be hard for the PLU coaches to pick the better of the best for their select start.

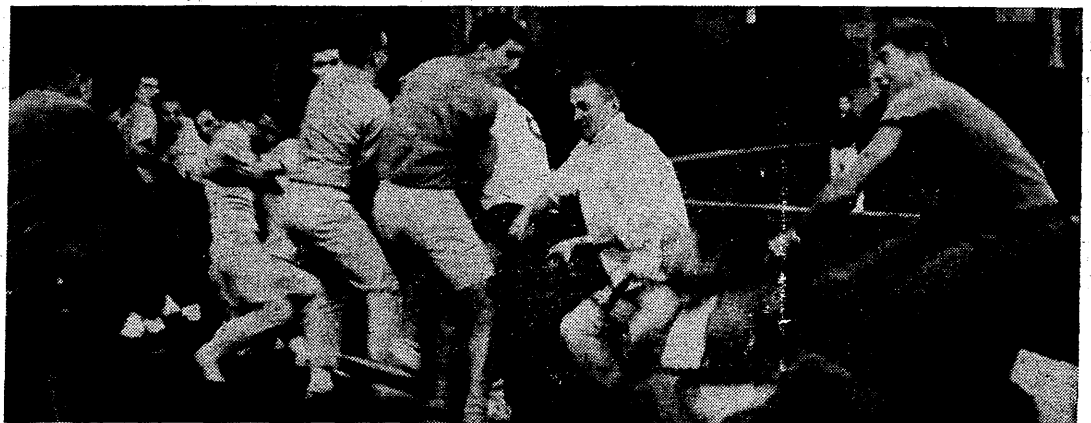
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The Knights appear to be in an outstanding position to cop the Evergreen Conference title and perhaps even a crack at the NAIA championship, but bigger upsets have taken place in the always tough Evergreen loop. A real darkhorse in the conference this year is the hoop team from Western. The Viks lack experience but they have the enthu-

siasm that can spell upset, and it looks as though the impressive PLU Knights could stand to be upset this year.

SPORTS SHORTS

Western's Wrestlers started to work last week and they looked impressive . . . Western's Vikings will try to keep their evergreen title hopes alive as they face the league-leading Central Wildcats at Ellensburg tomorrow night. . .



A beefier Highland Hall "tug-o-war" crew out-pulled the crew from Hansen Hall this week to become the 1963 "All College tug-o-war" victors.

Intramural News

By Harvey Gorsuch

TUG-O-WAR

Congrats are in order for the one dorm on this campus that shows a little spirit and enthusiasm. Highland Hall, 40 strong, invaded the Campus School field for the intramural tug-o-war only to find it devoid of any other dormitory group to compete against.

If not a physical victory, Highland Hall at least posted a moral win over their lacadaisical counterparts. The intramural department regrets that it has but one crock of cider to give to Highland Hall.

In the independent division, a hardy group from Hansen Hall automatically won the five gallons of cider by being the only team to show.

In the all-college tug-off between divisional winners, 150 on-lookers saw a slightly beefier Highland Hall, out-pull Hansen Hall to become the 1963 All College Tug-O-War Champions.

FLAG FOOTBALL

Due to a lack of "scoping," half of the second round flag football games are scheduled for semi-darkness. The jump back

'RADIO'

(Continued from page 1)
tional reasons for such an expensive endeavor," Flanders commented.

"As far as I can see, the station will have a three-fold purpose. First of all, it will be used to train students studying in the field of radio and television. Secondly, it will probably be used for broadcasting certain educational materials, maybe even classes arranged through the Extension Services. Lastly, it will most certainly be used for enjoyment purposes," Flanders continued.

The emphasis which will be placed upon each of the three functional purposes of the station will depend upon whether or not the station is to be sponsored by the student body or the college itself.

CHAMPIONSHIP

Let's send the football players off in style for the big game at Central. Be in front of the Viking Union at 9:50 Friday morning. This game could possibly mean the Championship for Western. PLEASE come and show your support. Pep Staff

to standard time has forced cancellation of the entire second round. To take its place a tournament involving the top three or four teams in each league will be set up.

The A-League hosted to the hardest-fought contest of the season as the "Lions" spilled the "Easy-Out," 12-0. Third week action in the B-League saw two unbeaten squads clash, with the "Klipsuns" bumping the "Independents" to second with a 6-0 score.

A-League Standings

	W	L
Lions	3	0
Sixty-Niners	3	0
Easy-Outs	3	1
Shtticks	2	1
Rats	1	2
BVD's	1	3
Sehome Setbacks	0	6

B-LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
Klipsuns	5	0
Independents	5	1
Beta B's	3	1
The Frosh	3	2
Byrd's Bombers	2	2
Highland Hall	2	4
Sergeants	1	4

BADMINTON

The singles badminton tournament (for men) will commence Tuesday, Nov. 5. Depending on the number of entrants, there will be either a double elimination or round robin tournament. All concerned may check the men's physical education bulletin board for details.

COMING EVENTS

Weightlifting—Nov. 5.
Wrestling—Nov. 19.
Turkey Trot — Start training now!

Skagit Boots Vik Soccer Team

Western's soccer club lost its first season start to the booters from Skagit Valley College by a 2-0 score at Mount Vernon last Friday.

Viras Jutumilta, Skagit center-forward, scored both of the Cardinals' goals. Arif Serdarogla shut out the Vikings, as he was credited with eight saves at the Skagit goal.

Western will face the Skagit team in a few weeks here in Bellingham. The Viking soccer men called a halt to mid-outs this week because of turn-out exams, but Captain Wayne Tyler will have the booters on the practice field again next week as they prepare for the return match with Skagit.

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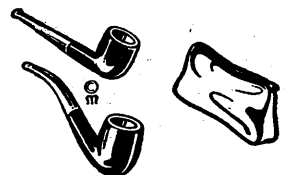
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Lake Whatcom Project Most Detailed Of Its Kind

By Ray Burke

Western's Lake Whatcom project carried on by Western's Institute for Fresh Water Studies has been called the most detailed study of its kind in the world.

Dr. Gerald Kraft, of the Biology Department and director of the project, explained that this meant that the project is concerned with more than just one study.

"As far as we know, more data has been gathered in this kind of project than in any other in the world.

"The project has recently branched out into a more biological field of study than at first. At first the project was concerned with purely physical and chemical measurements of the lake. Now, for example, Miss Leona Sundquist, of the Biology Department, is studying the lake's plants, while Dr. Benjamin G. Chitwood is studying nematode worms, he explained.

The institute's research work may soon be of some definite assistance to the city of Bellingham, which draws its water from the lake.

How relatively healthy is Lake Whatcom?

"Most of the lake is in good

shape, but at least a part of it is marginal. Something will have to be done soon," Kraft predicted. "There are large concentrations of human waste products where houses are located on the lake.

"NOTHING IS now being done to deliberately counteract these waste concentrations other than the chlorinating of Bellingham's water."

The Nooksack River, at the south end of Lake Whatcom where the city of Bellingham draws its water supply, may change the lake in the future.

"Some of the milky colloidal substances in the Nooksack's glacial water may have long range effects on the lake's temperature, plants and animals," Kraft said.

The institute's reasearch work, done by Kraft and his assistants, has aided Washington's State Department of Game, located at the Whatcom Falls Fish Hatchery, near Lake Whatcom.

The Department of Game had been taking its water from the lowest layer of the lake. Western's institute advised them that they should take the water from near the surface.

In the past they have had to move the fish from the hatchery during the summer months because there wasn't enough oxygen for them in the water. Fish need a very large percentage of oxygen. Now that the game department has moved the water intake supply to an area by Bloedel Donovan Park and near the lake's surface, the fish can be kept in the hatchery the entire year.

Discussions To Continue

Dr. Herbert G. Kariel of Western's Geography Department recently announced that plans are under way to continue the geography discussion group.

"This year we're giving the students more responsibility in running the discussion groups. Faculty members will more or less serve as advisors," Kariel said.

Topics of discussion will vary throughout the year and include such subjects as the wheat trade with the Soviet Union and its ef-

fects. The next seminar will deal with problems, both economic and political, in Australia. Arthur, Rose, a faculty member from the University of Canberra, will head the informal discussion.

The geography discussion group will hold meetings at 7:30 every other Thursday in the Map Room, room 20 in Old Main. Students interested in this type of a program are encouraged to attend these sessions.

Students directly responsible for the group will be Roger Barenz, Bob Spanselner, Scotty Cinimo and Dave Boeringa.

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