

It Was
A Nice
Party

Then
Everything
Went Fuzzy

BACHELORS BOOTED, MURRAY SUSPENDED

35 Picked Up In Police Raid

By Richard F. Simmons

Associated Student President Neil Murray has been suspended from office until the end of the quarter and the Bachelor's Club has been temporarily withdrawn from official College sponsorship because of a party last weekend.

Murray, who attended the party refrained from comment Thursday afternoon.

The party, which was attended by members of the Bachelor's Club and their dates, was raided by local police and 35 students were booked in City Hall for breach of the peace and illegal possession.

Terry Gallagher, executive V-P, will fill in as interim president until next quarter.

Police Chief Cecil Klein said that the house in which the party was held had a reputation as a party house and that an anonymous caller filed a complaint at 11:15 p. m. Saturday night.

After conferring with top College administrators the city police dropped charges Monday and referred the entire case to the College disciplinary committee with the understanding that strong action would be taken. The committee met Wednesday.

Although results of the disciplinary committee's proceedings are confidential, a press statement from the five-member board said that the Bachelor's party had violated College policy because it was an illegal event sponsored by an officially recognized and approved College organization.

The event was considered illegal because liquor was served and local police were involved. The event was also advertised in the Official College Bulletin.

Many prominent students in government, athletics and College activities were listed among the 35 who were picked up by the police.

College officials said that there will be no favoritism shown toward anyone. Students involved in this type of disciplinary action are placed on disciplinary probation.

Any student placed on probation may not represent the College in any way, whether in student government, athletics or other College activities. Students on probation may not attend any College social events as well.

The administration also stated that any student may appeal a decision of the board and that

SEE 'RAID' PAGE 8



NEIL MURRAY (facing) was suspended from his post as AS president this week after he was involved in a Bachelor's Club party last Saturday that was raided by local police. Murray may appeal the decision of the Discipline Committee

and be reinstated spring quarter. Terry Gallagher (left), executive vice president, will assume Murray's office and chairmanship of the Legislature during the interim.

Girls' Hours Changed To 12-2, Dean Cites Maturity

By Ernie Smith

Effective March 1, women's hours will be extended to 12 midnight on school nights and 2 a. m. on Friday and Saturday. Lorraine Powers, dean of women, announced the change this week. The change will cover both dorms and organized houses.

Closing hours of the Viking Union and the Coffee Shop will also be extended according to Richard Reynolds, director of student activities.

Starting March 1, Union will close at 12 midnight and the Coffee Shop at 11 p. m.

Dean Powers said the extension would be on a trial period of sorts. A committee under the AWS Standards Committee will be formed to evaluate the change.

This committee will contact students, resident aides, and resident directors about May 1 to get their reactions after the two-month trial period.

Dean Powers emphasized the

reason for the change was to almost force women to make decisions.

"The girls are of college age and they should be able to make adult decisions, which they haven't been able to do before."

When asked about the extension of hours, the reactions of most of the girls effected by the change were favorable.

Student On Discipline Board

See Page 3

May Rule Minds

Hebal Speaks On Future Politics

By Linda Finnie

The intervention of machines into politics may have some interesting results, John Hebal, of the Government Department, told students attending The Faculty Speaks, Thursday.

Hebal was speaking on the effect of technological advancement, especially of computers, in politics as a method of public opinion manipulation.

"We are moving into an age of technology that, if not frightening, is interesting," he said. "I'm not sure that we will be able to maintain our democratic system in the future."

"Politicians have already borrowed a good deal of research on public reaction from sociologists and psychologists."

Hebal said that sociological studies have compiled a cross-section of 480 voter types. He explained that when this information is fed into computers, sociologists can predict the reaction of a certain classification of voters to political issues.

"Such knowledge of man's political activities is the means of controlling those activities," he said. "If politicians can predict behavior they are only a step away from controlling it."

Such information, Hebal explained, might enable politicians

to tell the public what it wants to hear in order to be elected.

"Politicians ought to have a political philosophy," he said, "but in most cases they would react according to public belief instead of their convictions."

All the consequences of political use of technology might not be bad, Hebal explained.

"Politicians might use computers as a quick way to find the solutions to political crises," he said. "I think this is beyond criticism."

The Faculty Speaks is held weekly in room 11-A of the Viking Union.

Civil Rights Debated At Open Forum

"The aim of progress in civil rights problems is not charity, but justice," Rabbi F. S. Gartner of the Beth Israel Synagogue, said Tuesday, at the last Open Forum meeting of the quarter.

The discussion: "Has Private Concern Initiated Any Action?" by Rabbi Gartner and Rev. John Haygood of the United Christian Church in Ferndale, concluded the six-week series concerning the "Reality of Equality."

REV. HAYGOOD said that the end of racial discrimination will occur only when personal communications can be established between individuals of different races.

He also said that too many people do not take it upon themselves to help correct the racial problem but wait for outside organizations to give them a push.

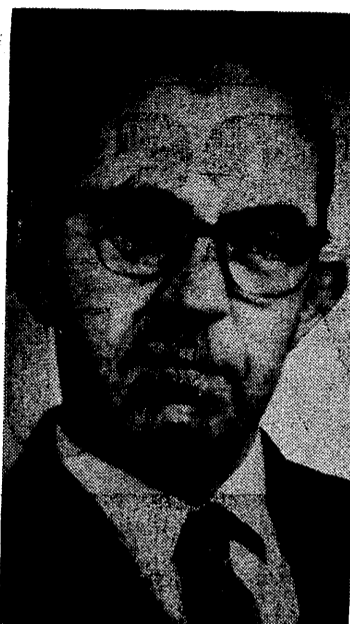
"TOO MANY of us are the caboose instead of the engine," he explained.

"Locally, the racial problem concerns mainly the Indian, not the Negro," Rev. Haygood added.

Both speakers agreed that there has not been enough individual effort to correct the discrimination towards our local Indians outside of the integration of the reservation school children into the Ferndale schools.

Crystal And Lonseth To Be Honored At Founders Day

A Seattle heart surgeon and an Oregon mathematician will be honored at the second annual Founders Day ceremonies Monday and Tuesday.



Dr. Dean K. Crystal

Founders Day ceremonies Monday and Tuesday.

Ceremonies will begin at 8

p. m. Monday in the Auditorium when President James L. Jarrett speaks on "The Idea of the College."

Senator Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) will be the featured speaker at the 8 p. m. Tuesday program in the Auditorium. His topic will be "Looking Ahead In Education."

Prior to Morse's address, two awards, the "Distinguished Citizen" and "Distinguished Alumnus" awards will be presented.

The citizen award will go to Dr. Dean K. Crystal, Seattle. Dr. Crystal, chief of cardiovascular surgery at Children's Orthopedic Hospital, has developed a new type of heart-lung machine for use in open heart surgery.

The alumnus award will go to Dr. Arvid T. Lonseth, chairman of the Oregon State University Mathematics Department. Dr. Lonseth was graduated from Western in 1932. He received his doctorate in mathematics at the University of California at Berkeley, and last year won Oregon State's Carter Award for "Inspirational Teaching in Science."

A student reception will be held from 2 to 4 p. m. Tuesday in the

VU Lounge for students, guests and faculty.

Tickets for the program may be picked up today at the box



Dr. Arvid T. Lonseth

office in the Music Auditorium or at the door Tuesday evening.

Political Awareness Week Brings Rosellini, Evans

The Political Union, a subsidiary of the Public Affairs Commission, will sponsor Political Awareness Week on Western's campus March 2-6, according to Terry Gallagher, chairman of the commission.

Each day of the week there will be well-known politicians on campus to speak.

"I think this is the greatest array of politicians to appear on any campus in one week," Gallagher emphasized.

"It certainly gives the students a chance to acquaint themselves with the candidates and issues of

the upcoming election," he continued.

The noted politicians will include possibly Governor Albert Rosellini and also three Republican candidates for governor: Dan Evans, Dick Christenson and Joe Gandy.

Lloyd Meeds, Democratic candidate for the U. S. Congress from the Second District will visit Western.

A panel discussion of five Republicans and five Democrats will discuss education and the role of the student in politics. The 10 men are presently state legislators or candidates for legislature.

They are State Sen. Frank At-

wood, Duane Berentsen, Jack Hood, Jack Medcalf and Chuck Lind, all Republicans.

The Democrats are Bill Clement, Dick King, Dr. Moon, State Sen. August Mardesich and Dick Kink.

"It is hoped that all students will make an attempt to view all the programs which the Political Union has worked so hard on," Ken Geary, chairman of the Political Union said.

"Our last program, the controversial John Bircher, Larry Abraham, caused a little excitement," Geary continued. "It is hoped that some partisan students are still excitable."

Geary also mentioned that all U. S. Congressmen from Washington had been contacted. He said although none would be able to attend, they all sent word hoping for a successful program.

The Political Union, sponsor of Awareness Week, is composed of Tom Miller, president of Western's Young Republicans; Bill Maher, president of Western's Young Democrats, and Geary, who is vice president of the YD's.



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STUDENTS GET BILL OF RIGHTS

Students who go before the College disciplinary board in the near future may be facing not only administrative personnel but one of their fellow students.

A joint administrative-student committee has worked out a 10-point Bill of Rights for students that provides, among other things, student representation on the disciplinary board. Up to now the board has been composed

only of administrative personnel.

"The entire statement is based on a balance between administration and the students," Neil Murray, AS president said. "Responsibilities and functions of all concerned bodies are clearly defined."

The proposal, submitted by Legislator Scotty Cimino, will be forwarded to President Jarrett for his approval.

Student Government sources

have predicted that Jarrett will give the statement his okay.

"A restructured discipline program on our campus is a great step forward to better understanding between the Administration and the students," Murray said.

The student representative to the committee will be appointed by the AS president and will have an equal voice with other members. The student who is up for

disciplinary action may waive the student representation if he wishes.

The program was introduced by Neil Murray, AS president, as part of his platform during the general elections last year. It has been the sole function of the disciplinary procedures committee during the last quarter to draw up the proposal. The proposal was first submitted to the legislature in an executive conference

three weeks ago. Since then it has been approved by the student personnel committee.

An interesting amendment to the AS constitution will be added to the ever-increasing ballot of the coming election. If passed, students will not have to vote on constitutional amendments when the Legislature passes them by unanimous vote.

One look at the cluttered March 4 ballot may be all the incentive needed to persuade students to adopt this amendment.

The Legislature appointed Roland Jennings, a junior majoring in industrial arts, one of two Homecoming chairmen. Applications are still being accepted for the other co-chairman position.

Munro Will Run For AS President

Ralph Munro, Highland Hall president and legislator, announced his candidacy for the top student government office recently. He will run against Clark Drummond and Terry Thomas for AS president in the March 4 elections.

Munro was the top vote getter in the 1963 legislature race and served on the Summer Board of Control as well as doubling as facilities chairman. During his tenure as chairman of Lakewood, the College property at Lake Whatcom witnessed a record season.

Munro was a delegate to the Pacific Student Presidents Conference recently and is presently a member of the Student Welfare Committee.

State Teachers Here Next Week

Western will host approximately 150 Pacific Northwest speech and English teachers next Friday and Saturday. The teachers will compose the annual convention of the Washington State Speech Association.

DR. KARL ROBINSON, director of speech education at Northwestern University, and Dr. Albert Kitzhaber, chairman of the Department of English at the University of Oregon, will be the featured speakers.

ELABORATING ON the central theme of the convention, "Challenge: Oral Communication Education," Robinson will discuss "Why Johnny Can't Speak." Kitzhaber will explain the "Place of Speech in the New English Curriculum."

Numerous talks, discussions and demonstrations will high-

Three From Western Win At Oregon State

Three Western Grotto champs won trophies at the inter-collegiate games tournament held at Oregon State last weekend.

Dick Stockton, junior, placed third in the pocket billiards competition after playing 14 hours straight.

Myron Miller, a freshman, and Clark Drummond, junior class president, tied for second and fourth places respectfully in the chess competition.

Other Western entries included

light central topics in the teaching of effective oral communication.

STUDENTS AND faculty at Western are invited to attend sessions of the two-day convention.

ed Dave Ehlers, a senior, and his wife, Mary, for bridge, and Dennis Averill, sophomore, and Wayne Ensign, senior, in the ping pong tournament.

The Western entries were picked according to their standings in various tournaments held in the VU Grotto earlier this quarter.

The tournament was attended by 21 schools from the eleventh district of the All-College Union. This union includes all West Coast States and New Zealand, Australia and parts of the Orient. Western now belongs in the new district which will have its tournament at the University of Washington next year.

"This will enable Western to afford to send more entries to the tournament, and possibly a bowling team," Drummond said.

Punches Warns Seniors Concerning Interviews

"A warning will be issued for the first absence, but a second miss will end the student's interviews through the Placement Office."

Punches explained that since many seniors are looking for jobs, there are numerous requests for personal interviews.

An interviewer has a limited amount of time and thus can see a limited amount of students, he continued.

Sometimes, Punches added,

there are as many as 20 people who are unable to get an appointment with a specific interviewer. When a student signs for an interview and fails to attend, he is wasting an interview period that another student could have attended.

Seniors who miss two personal placement interviews will not be permitted to sign up for any more, according to Frank Punches, placement director.

"Many seniors have been missing their interviews," he said.

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editorials

to comfort the afflicted
and afflict the comforted

and now we're hurtin'

Someone threw a party Saturday night. The police raided it and 35 Westernites were hauled down to City Hall and booked. The Bachelor's Club was connected with it. The College Disciplinary Board took action and now all the students at this College are hurting—right in the seat of their student Legislature, program council, rugby team, public affairs commission, track team and snow festival. The students picked up were involved in all of these campus activities.

The Bachelor's Club has lost its official College sanction and the disciplinary committee pulled no punches in handing out punishment to the 35. When students are picked up on this type of offense they go on disciplinary-social probation, which means they can't attend College social functions or represent Western in any way.

We question individuals and groups on every side of this issue.

1. Did the police drop charges and refer the incident to the College because they thought the College would do a better job or because they knew that they couldn't make the charges stick in a court of law?

2. Why weren't students over 21 given the choice of appearing in city court and taking their chances instead of being tried and convicted by a College committee?

3. More than 75 people attended the party throughout the night. Should the administration have taken a shotgun approach and picked off only those students who were arrested in the raid?

4. Why didn't our student leaders realize that their attendance at what the College considered an illegal party merely sanctioned that party and that they would only be hurting the students they were elected and appointed to represent if they were caught at such a party?

5. Should a person with a high position in student affairs be held more responsible for his actions than the average Westernite?

6. Should the Bachelor's Club, which claims to be promoting student activities and spirit for the entire campus, throw what the College considers an "illegal private party"?

7. If the party-goers hadn't been students would the Bellingham police have pressed any charges at all?

8. Why didn't the local news media try to get all sides of the issue instead of relying on an obviously biased police report which exaggerated the facts and gave Bellingham's biggest industry distorted publicity throughout the state?

9. Does Bellingham have a responsible local news media?

10. Is anyone or everyone to blame?
—Richard F. Simmons.

criticism welcomed

For those who read the editorial last week titled, "Fear Public Criticism," advertising rates are one dollar a column inch. But you don't really have to buy advertising if you don't like our presentation of your functions. We have too many ads anyway.

You can criticize all you want by telephone, in person, or by a letter to the editor. We welcome all comments and criticism; this is the only way The Collegian can effectively serve the students.

All letters we receive are printed in The Collegian as long as they are in good taste and are not libelous. Letters should be typewritten, double

no more indignity

The administration took a giant step toward giving the students the responsibility that they deserve as adults on their own. The step was the extension of women's dorm hours.

The big guns in Old Main gave dormitory women a chance to make the big decision. Return home early and remain a princess and student or stay out late and break your academic glass slipper running up the steps of Edens Hall at one minute after twelve.

nero concert

Program Vice President Mike Boring has managed to hold down his controversial job with a fair degree of success for the last two quarters. Monday night's Peter Nero concert was, entertainment wise, a smashing good time.

Nero packed the house and everyone left singing their favorite tune. Although the concert lost money for the

spaced, and not more than 250 words. They must be signed by the author although the name will be withheld if the writer requests it. When many letters are received on the same subject, we print them unless they are redundant. We do not print letters that are entirely advertising, political or otherwise.

The Letters Column is the life blood of a college newspaper. It shows the stimulation or lack of it, that the newspaper is giving the student body.

The Collegian is not trying to set itself up as a campus tyrant. We want only to report the news that is of interest to the students.—Ernie Smith.

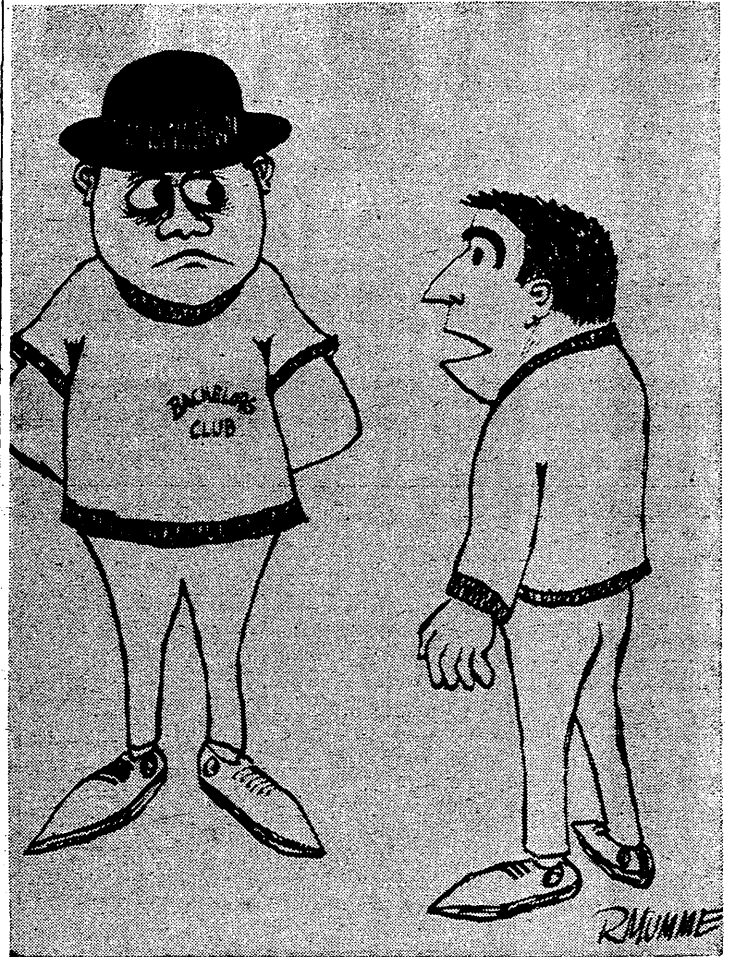
Girls no longer have to suffer the indignity of being hovered over by mother hen-in-chief like a group of wild high school girls. Along with the dorm hours, the Viking Union and the Coffee Shop also extended their hours.

Now, if the Library will just follow suit and extend its hours, the campus will be in a liberal enough position to remain stable for a quarter or more.

That's the way to go team!—Ernie Smith.

Associated Students, Westernites won't be out anything. The Program Council knew that they would take a loss and will be able to make it up with the extra revenue from the Smothers Brothers last fall.

Boring's play-it-by-ear policy looks like it may pay off.—Simmons.



Did you hear about the big party down on Maple Street?

Non Compos Mentis...

By Dick Simmons

Our Collegian investigation on housing took us to Elkins Hall this week. Contrary to popular belief, Elkins girls do not have cluttered closets and messy rooms. We know, because we examined all 16 of them. Rooms, that is. There are 27 girls down at Elkins and we would have equally enjoyed examining... but that's another story.

After a very good dinner—played to the tune of 27 females, Starr Rhoades, house president, showed me around the place—she also pointed out a secret room in the basement and said "This is where everybody comes to dye their hair." This struck me as kind of funny. Also we learned a new word, "glaggh." But we repeat!!! Elkins girls have no skeletons or clutter in their closets.

★ ★ ★

There are no nudes painted on the walls at Andy's young adult night club. A few walking around, but none painted on the walls. Actually, Andy's used to be the old Columbia Hotel bar and the murals on the walls are the same ones that were put there back about 1910.

In the main room, where the John Day Trio plays on weekends, there is a peacock painted in three corners of the room and a couple of turkeys in the fourth corner—must have been someone fulfilling his creative potential.

★ ★ ★

Motorcycle riders anonymous will hold a muffler blowing party behind the Viking Union at 3:30 this afternoon. Most cyclists are quiet, peace-loving citizens. Only Matchless riders are "Bad Brandos." After trying the brand X we'll never switch back to "Bad Brandos." All Bad Brandos do is go around scaring little kids and running over dogs. BMW riders are good Tony Curtis types.

★ ★ ★

We actually saw one yesterday—in Bellingham. Grotesque, ugly beyond all recognition. It has invaded the quiet streets of Bellingham with wanton disregard for all that man calls decent. Yes, yesterday we saw a KJR good guy sweat shirt stealing the "K" for "PUG."

During National Education Week the Music Department has slated a series of seminar discussion groups centered around The Beatles. Yaa yaa yaa.

the collegian

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Letters

PLEASE PAY ATTENTION
Editor, The Collegian:

We don't mean to fuss, but! We of the student WEA, grateful for the interest of our College newspaper in the years past, do feel the 1963-64 chapter merits a little Collegian coverage—even if we have to sandwich it into the "Letters" column. So, please pay attention.

Our 160-student membership includes three state officers (state president, Gary Lamore; first vice president, Rosalyn Stromberg; and western regional coordinator, Jan Hasselman), and two former state officers. Executive board and members alike work to offer professional and pre-professional insight into state-wide and national education associations, committees, and programs. We help anyone interested in education to keep abreast of current affairs, such as the transfer program and cultural improvement studies conducted in the Seattle schools.

We endeavor to provide range and depth to education courses by offering state and regional conferences on major subjects, like federal aid to education, and

by helping our members meet important voices influencing education—from local school administrators to the legislators in Olympia and interstate committeemen and women.

You might lose yourself in a wide range of publications, an insurance program, and extensive voting privileges in student and professional meetings. In fact, you would find so many invaluable personal satisfactions and challenges from being with student WEA you would never expect one college newspaper to have newsprint to inscribe them.

Membership is still open; meetings are still to come; there is work for everyone, including The Collegian.

We admit it—we're one of the campus' biggest peacocks. How frustrating it is not to have our feathers preened a little more often in our dear newspaper! And after all, a newspaper has as many eyes to open as we do.

Here's looking at you soulfully.

**STUDENT WEA
EXECUTIVE BOARD**

DIDN'T LIKE EXHIBIT
Editor, The Collegian:

Having recently viewed the display of the student art competition and in particular the ones that were awarded a ribbon, I would at this time like to state the overwhelming impression that this exhibit has made upon me and more in likely several other students of WWSC. Never before have I seen such expressions on canvas by tormented minds. The core, the form, the design, in fact the overall effect leaves me in a state of cysticism or perhaps a state of anxiety and confusion. If it had been by judgement, I fear that I would have had to give all these works a blue ribbon. I do not feel though that this state of confusion is compatible to a supposedly "intellectual being" and in order to organize our minds I would, and I am sure there are others also, who would appreciate it if the Program Council would extend their creations and would also extend another invitation to the judges in order that they could explain the basis of their judgement before the entire student body. I am aware of the expense and difficulty involved in getting the judges to return here, but I and other "intellectuals" feel that it would be justified by the necessity of reordering our confused minds.

V. C. JOHNSON

LIKES 510 OAK, 615 GARDEN
Editor, The Collegian:

When I first read your front page editorial on housing, an image of the Bellingham Public Schools ranking on Summerhill came to mind. You must really be scraping the bottom of the editorial bucket to devote so much space to the housing situation. If you need to deride and belittle and berate, your target should be the dormitories, which seem little more than honor camps. But then I hear that the dorms have a quota to meet and one never can get in too good with one's superiors, can one?

Western, if anything, needs more places like 510 Oak and 615 Garden (otherwise known, respectively and respectfully, as Cockroach Hall and the Den of Iniquity). You have made it sound as though the students living in these apartments dislike their quarters. Au contraire, they are very loyal to and fond of them. There is only one student on record who ever left 510 Oak for the dormitories, (and his sanity was questioned seriously).

510 Oak houses and has housed some of the best minds and most talented people on campus. It seems that they have better things to think about than the aesthetic appeal of their surroundings. So, since everybody is happy but you and the health and fire inspectors (and neither of you have to live anywhere you don't want to), why don't you find a better and worthier cross to bear?

DELL TEXMO

HOWLS OUT WOLF
Editor, The Collegian:

If I have interpreted Mr. Glenn L. Wolf correctly, he would suggest that the check stations in our Library are there for our inconvenience, representing a direct violation of our human rights, and are enforced by gestapo tactics.

Perhaps when Mr. Wolf finally goes out into the "big wide world" he will advocate the suspension of our police force. After all, it is against the Constitution to set up a road block; or disband the military forces. After all, they are only "spineless sheep" who meekly submit to orders and rules; or (even more seriously) take down all signal lights at intersections, after all

the individual is better equipped to make a right-of-way decision.

No, Mr. Wolf, the check stations are there for our convenience, and are there to protect our rights. As for any gestapo tactics, this could suggest a slight case of paranoia.

One last suggestion, Mr. Wolf, you could move to an uninhabited island to practice your laissez-faire point of view, but remember "Mother Nature" would have a few rules for you to follow.

TERRY SIMONIS
A Brief Case Owner.

SHOULDN'T CRY, WOLF
Editor, The Collegian:

This is a reply to that well known and self pronounced champion of liberty, democracy, and the right of private property, Glenn L. Wolf.

It would seem to me Mr. Wolf is stating the opinions of one of his "idiots with sticky fingers." What is it you have in your brief case, Mr. Wolf, that is unfit for the eyes of a sweet, little old lady? Do you really have something that personal in your brief case? You had best leave it at home if you wish to use the Library, someone might see it.

As for myself, I'm a "spineless sheep", but I don't think Mr. Wolf would understand why I let myself be violated. It seems that before "the gestapo tactics used in our library" were inaugurated in 1959, there were a lot of sticky fingered idiots walking off with a lot of valuable material. This program wasn't started so that the librarians could infringe upon the rights of the non-conformists and the free souls; its purpose is to save wealth of literary works that was being lost to a lot of non-conformists who apparently thought checking out books the proper way was conformity.

If any of the Mr. Wolfs in the audience happen to be students of economy they might ask, "Is not what the state pays the gestapo more than what the material that might be lost worth?"

How much is a book or periodical that cannot be replaced worth?

Mr. Wolf, our librarians are not trying to take away our inalienable right to private property, they are trying to save all the valuable and interesting reading material that is in our library

so it will be there when you or I might want or need it. For putting up with impossible students who feel their rights are being encroached upon, our librarian deserves our gratitude and appreciation, and not the type of attacks they have been getting. Thanks to them our books will be here tomorrow.

KEITH L. PACE

P. S.—If any of you wolves decide a counter counter-attack is in order I have something you may be able to work with. I am the son of one of our beloved gestapo. Now let's see how loud you can yell biased and brainwashed—Thank you.

WOLFISH INVECTIVE
Editor, The Collegian:

I still applaud the letter of a Glenn L. Wolf in last week's paper concerning the searching of private property in our Library. Perhaps the majority of students here, the "spineless sheep," feel that this argument is futile and silly but I wonder just what justifies this unnecessary inconvenience? Certainly the loss of books without the infraction of right (and honor) would not be any greater. I don't think this is the answer to the loss of school property.

Is this the practice of other colleges in Washington and Western is assuming "they do it so we will too" policy?

If some low-level moron wants to steal a book the theft would be very simple. He could stuff it under his coat, proceed with the necessary inconvenience and waltz out the door with another book for his private collection. So you see, the book inspection policy is also ineffective.

If "Herr Von Librarian" really wants the loss of literature to terminate he should instruct his fair maids at each door to frisk every student. As long as the College can search private property without a court order it might as well go all the way. The students wouldn't dare do anything about it. Surely there must be other tasks for these efficient ladies to attend to or maybe the College could do without them, and the book inspection policy.

I support Mr. Wolf in his challenge to all students in refusing inspection of private property.

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SPORTS

Viking Rugby Team Romps The University of Oregon

Western's ruggers combined a fine backfield effort and a strong performance from their scrum line as they romped past the University of Oregon Ducks in rugby action on Carver Field last week.

CO-CAPTAINS Craig McGowan and Ron Burton pushed across two tries apiece as they led the scoring thrust for the Viks.

From the scrum-line squad Joe Reasons and Bob Plotts each scored a TRH, and were stands in the Viks scrum line actions. The scrum line broke up the Ducks' offensive charge on many occasions and kept the visitors from Oregon on the defense through out the contest.

MAX HATCH, a veteran in Western rugby competition, broke into the scoring column as he booted two conversions for four points.

The Viking ruggers, who have gained poise and experience all season, capitalized on the Oregon ruggers' inexperience as they shut the door on the visitors' charges.

THIS WAS the second shutout in a row for coach Brian Kelly's troop, who stopped the University of Washington 6-0 two weeks ago. Western has not had a try scored against them for three games now, since their opener against the Huskies.

Western is on the road this week, and will return to Carver Field to meet the Oregon State Beavers on Feb. 29.



WESTERN RUGGERS smash it out with the University of Oregon Ducks on Western's practice field behind Carver Gym. The Vikings overcame the Ducks in the shut-out game.

STATE NEAR HOLLY OPEN 8 P.M. WED THURS FRI & SAT

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LIONEL TIGER
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LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Evergreen Tourney Here This Weekend

By Ray Osborne

Evergreen Conference action takes the sports spotlight at Western this weekend, as the Vikings host the Evergreen Conference tournament at Carver Gym.

The undefeated Pacific Lutheran Knights are favored to take the conference finale, while Western and the University of Puget Sound loom as the dark horse contenders.

Western and Pacific Lutheran will see their first tourney action tonight in the winners' bracket games. The Lutes will play the winner of the Central-Whitworth game played last night. The game will start at 7 p. m.

Western is in the 9 p. m. contest against the winner of yesterday's game between the University of Puget Sound and Eastern. Doors open for the night games at 5:30 p. m.

Last night's action pitted the third to sixth place teams in two games to decide the teams that would face PLU and Western in the semi-finals tonight. The losers' bracket contest for these games will be played at Carver this afternoon at 3 p. m.

The Vikings will have to play first rate ball throughout the E. C. tourney if they hope to gain a play-off match for the NAIA berth. Tonight they will meet the highly-touted Loggers of the University of Puget Sound (if the Loggers can defeat the Eastern Savages). If the Viks could pull out this victory they would more than likely run up against league-champion Pacific Lutheran team tomorrow night in the final go-around.

Western will have to combine a tough defense and an outstanding shooting percentage if they hope to match the Evergreen Conference power-house teams.

Students from all six of the Evergreen Conference schools are expected at Western for the annual meet, and all proceeds from the three-day event will go

into the Evergreen Conference fund. Admission for students with activity cards is 75 cents. General admission is \$1.25.

Two days of basketball action in the Evergreen Conference should entertain sports fans this weekend. It's a basketball spe-

cial you pay admission for one game and see the second game free.

MURAL NEWS

MEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Final League Standings

LEAGUE A	Won	Lost
Herks	6	1
Five Skins	6	1
Mavericks	5	2
LEAGUE B		
Gunners	7	1
S. E. X.	7	1
Mob	5	3
Rats No. 1	5	3
LEAGUE C		
Bad News	8	0
Ralph's 8 & 8	7	1
Chokers	5	3
Phantoms	5	3
LEAGUE D		
Players	8	0
Locusts	6	1
Jocks	6	2
LEAGUE E		
Highland 4-Dotters	6	0
No-Names	6	1
Snarfs	4	3
Hog Bodies	4	3

COMING EVENTS

Weightlifting—Feb. 25 and 26.
Co-Ed Badminton—March 3.

Mount Baker Theatre

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SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
MOVE OVER DARLING
4:45 — 7:45 — 11 p. m.

YOUNG SWINGERS
3:30 — 6:30 — 9:40

—SUNDAY—
MOVE OVER DARLING
1 p. m. — 4:10 — 7:20 — 10:30

STARTING NEXT
WEDNESDAY
Dean Martin, Elizabeth Montgomery
in
"WHO'S SLEEPING IN MY BED"

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Viks Fall To PLU Champs, 79-62

Western's injury-weakened hoop squad put on a torrid shooting display in the first half of play before they went down to defeat, 79-62, at the hands of the Evergreen Conference champion Pacific Lutheran University Knights in Tacoma Saturday.

In the early action the Viks took the advantage as they hit the bucket with outstanding accuracy. John Moham, who gained his first starting call for coach Chuck Randall, led the Vikings to a 13-9 lead in the first five minutes of play.

Western out-rebounded the taller Lutes in the first half, as Stan Bianchi, George Asan and Bob Thomas got position on the Tacoma skyscrapers.

The nemesis to the Viking effort came in the form of a 6'6" senior named Tom Whalen, who bombed the Western defense with his jump shots and timely tip-ins. Whalen gained game point honors with 25 points.

Pacific Lutheran found the scoring range late in the first half to pull into a 30-30 tie at in-

out the first stanza.

Marv Frederickson and Whalen moved the action in the Lutes' favor as the second half opened. Frederickson, who tallied 18 points in the game, directed the

Knights to a 45-33 advantage early in the second half and the Viks could never close the gap.

George Asan led Western scorers with 14 points, while Bob Thomas contributed 12. Sopho-

more Gary Burch scored in the double figures, hitting 10.

Western will be out to keep in the play-off race in the Evergreen Conference tournament this weekend.

Grapplers Meet WSU Sat.

Coach Bill Tomaras will take his wrestlers into their toughest match of the season tomorrow as they meet the strong team from Washington State University in Carver Gym at 1 p. m.

Western's young and spirited squad is having its most successful season, with wins over teams like the University of Washington and Lewis and Clark College. The Viks have lost only two matches this season.

Jim Champan is the most successful grappler for Western, having lost only one match for the year. Champan, who moved from the 147-pound class to 137 pounds, lost his first match against Portland State last week. The scrappy sophomore tied his

opponent in the match, but lost on "riding time" by a few seconds.

The cougars will send their best against Champan in the 137-pound class tomorrow in Francis Albritton. The WSU star has among his victories this season, a win over the Portland State that defeated Champan last weekend.

Roger Short, a 130-pounder, and Don Hensley, a 147-pounder, are a couple of the standouts on the team from Pullman.

Western's team has been strong all season, and with most of the squad being sophomores the Vikings should be even stronger in the future.

Terry Lane, a sophomore from Mountlake Terrace, has been a stalwart for coach Tomaras in

the heavyweight class. Lane is a 195-pounder, and has faced opponents that tip the scales at well over 200 pounds in the heavyweight competition.

A freshman on Western's mat team is Terry Bacon, a 123-pound grappler from Bremerton. Bacon has been a consistent scorer for the team and is improving with every match. He was the state high school wrestling champ and second place finisher in state competition in his weight class in his junior and senior year.

Wrestling has become one of the favorite sports of the fans at

Western this season, and the Vikings have pleased the crowd with fast, hard-fought action in their mat victories. Tomorrow's match shapes up to be an exciting one with the action getting under way at Carver gym at 1 p. m.



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GARY BURCH goes up for a jump shot during the battle between Western's Vikings and the Evergreen champions, Pacific Lutheran University.

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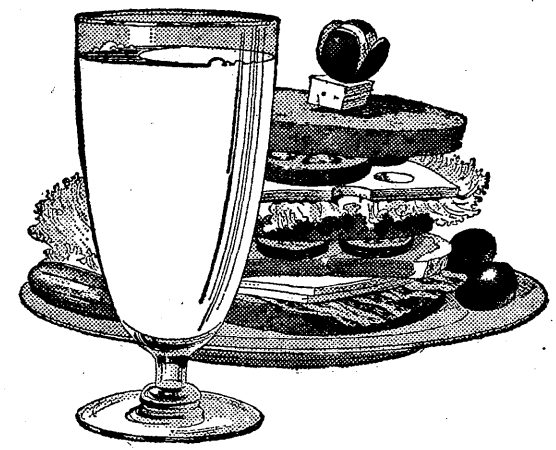
THINK OF OTHERS

Gift-giving is a perfect reason to save money, and NBofC is a good place to save it. Or take Aunt Mable's gift to you—a dollar or two will start a new NBofC savings account. It will earn 3 1/2% interest and can begin a lifetime banking relationship. Open your own account today. It's easy.

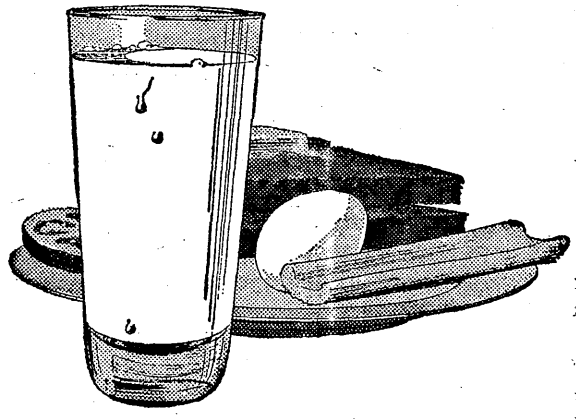
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 (Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!"
 and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

EVOL SPELLED BACKWARDS IS LOVE

They met. His heart leapt. "I love you!" he cried.
 "Me too, hey!" she cried.
 "Tell me," he cried, "are you a girl of expensive tastes?"
 "No, hey," she cried. "I am a girl of simple tastes."
 "Good," he cried, "for my cruel father sends me an allowance barely large enough to support life."
 "Money does not matter to me," she cried. "My tastes are simple; my wants are few. Just take me riding in a long, new, yellow convertible and I am content."
 "Goodbye," he cried, and ran away as fast as his little stumpy legs would carry him, for he had no yellow convertible, nor the money to buy one, nor the means to get the money—short of picking up his stingy father by the ankles and shaking him till his wallet fell out.



"I am clean and fresh and relaxing," she admitted

He knew he must forget this girl, but lying on his pallet at the dormitory, whimpering and moaning, he knew he could not.
 At last an idea came to him: though he did not have the money to buy a convertible, perhaps he had enough to rent one!
 Hope reborn, he rushed on his little stumpy legs (curious to tell, he was six feet tall, but all his life he suffered from little stumpy legs) he rushed, I say, to an automobile rental company and rented a yellow convertible for \$10 down plus ten cents a mile. Then, with many a laugh and cheer, he drove away to pick up the girl.
 "Oh, bully!" she cried when she saw the car. "This suits my simple tastes to a 'T.' Come, let us speed over rolling highroads and through bosky dells."
 Away they drove. All that day and night they drove and finally, tired but happy, they parked high on a wind-swept hill.
 "Marlboro?" he said.
 "Yum, yum," she said.
 They lit their Marlboros. They puffed with deep contentment. "You know," he said, "you are like a Marlboro—clean and fresh and relaxing."
 "Yes, I am clean and fresh and relaxing," she admitted. "But, all the same, there is a big difference between Marlboros and me, because I do not have an efficacious white Selectrate filter."
 They laughed. They kissed. He screamed.
 "What is it, hey?" she asked, her attention aroused.
 "Look at the speedometer," he said. "We have driven 200 miles, and this car costs ten cents a mile, and I have only \$20 left."
 "But that is exactly enough," she said.
 "Yes," he said, "but we still have to drive home."
 "Oh," she said. They fell into a profound gloom. He started the motor and backed out of the parking place.
 "Hey, look!" she cried. "The speedometer doesn't move when you are backing up."
 He looked. It was true. "Eureka!" he cried. "That solves my problem. I will drive home in reverse. Then no more miles will register on the speedometer and I will have enough money to pay!"
 "I think that is a smashing idea," she said, and she was right. Because today our hero is in the county jail where food, clothing, and lodging are provided free of charge, and his allowance is piling up so fast that in two or three years he will have enough money to take his girl riding again.

Marlboro Cigarettes, good as they are, should not be smoked backwards. We, the makers of Marlboro, most earnestly urge you to light only the tobacco end. Otherwise your smoking pleasure will be substantially diminished.

POLICE RAID PARTY

(Continued from page 1)

any of the 35 involved who work on campus will not be required to give up their jobs if it is their only means of staying in school.

Additional action will be taken in the case of students who have had previous disciplinary difficulties.

Rumors spread early this week that C. W. MacDonald, dean of men, knew that the police would raid the party and was just using the incident to get rid of the controversial Bachelors. Commenting on the accusations, MacDonald said that he knew nothing of the party or the raid until he was called by the police Saturday night.

"Usually the neighbors in the area will call me and I'll go over and straighten the thing out. This way we save the students a lot of problems."

Three of the police cars were disabled when someone removed coils and let the air out of one of the tires. The Bachelors were not responsible for the police cars and MacDonald said the police laughed about the incident.

The American Civil Liberties Union has questioned the administration's action in regards to the probation and may take steps to investigate the entire situation.

Some of the Bachelors said that they may demonstrate to protest the punishment.

Psych. Exam Results Look Promising—Elich

The results from the first set of psychology independent study exams are in, and the results look promising according to Dr. Peter Elich, who is in charge of the group.

NINETY OF THE 240 students in the program took one or more exams in the four areas which correspond to the regular se-

quence of educational psychology classes.

Over two-thirds of these students achieved a "C" grade or higher. Three students succeeded in passing all four of the exams on the first try.

THE GRADE cut-offs were determined on the basis of previous student performance in regular psychology classes on the same test items," Elich said.

"WE DID HAVE a larger percentage of failures that the regular class results show. But this is because some students took the exams without studying at all.

Most students, however, find their problem one of not knowing how much to study. They do say the program is a more efficient way of learning and they achieve the same grade with less study time," Elich said.

The next set of exams are scheduled for May.

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Seniors Must Check

All seniors anticipating June graduation must be officially approved for degrees before registering for spring quarter, according to Mrs. Dorothy Button, assistant registrar.

August graduates expecting to participate in the commencement exercise June 12, must also be cleared before the March 2 deadline.

QUEEN NOMINATIONS

Junior Prom queen candidates will be nominated at the junior class meeting scheduled for 4 p. m. Feb. 27 in H168. Plans for the prom will be discussed and the theme will be announced at that time.



Official Notices

By publication of these notices students are deemed to be officially notified of any events or obligations indicated.

Final Examination Schedule—Winter Quarter 1964

Classes meeting once or twice weekly will hold examinations at the last regularly scheduled session. Classes meeting three or more times per week will hold examinations as scheduled below. The last regularly scheduled classes will be Monday, March 16.

- 9:00 a. m. Classes—Exams Tuesday, March 17, 9:00-11:00.
- 1:00 p. m. Classes—Exams Tuesday, March 17, 1:00-3:00
- 11:00 a. m. Classes—Exams Wednesday, March 18, 9-11.
- 2:00 p. m. Classes—Exams Wednesday, March 18, 1-3.
- 8:00 a. m. Classes—Exams Thursday, March 19, 9-11.
- 12:00 Noon Classes—Exams Thursday, March 19, 1-3.
- 10:00 a. m. Classes—Exams Friday, March 20, 9:00-11:00.
- 3:00 p. m. Classes—Exams Friday, March 20, 1:00-3:00.

Advisement week for spring quarter pre-registration is Feb. 24-28.

Pre-registration will be conducted March 2-13. Check campus bulletin boards for details concerning procedure during advisement week and pre-registration.



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