

Enjoy Your  
Elbow Room  
While You

Can  
CUT  
SLASH

## Solons May Do Better

# Rosellini Cuts Western's Budget

By SCOTT RUND  
Collegian Managing Editor

Governor Albert D. Rosellini opened the present legislative session in Olympia last Monday by recommending that over 2.5 million dollars be cut from Western's budget request.

Ernest W. Sams, head of the budget and accounting office at Western, expressed dissatisfaction with the governor's appraisal and hopes that the legislators will recognize the necessity of 100 per cent approval of the proposal.

"We have been reasonable in our request and anything but full acceptance of it will inevitably be followed by either limited enrollment or overloaded class rooms," Sams said.

The figure approved by the Board of Trustees was \$13,870,878. Rosellini advised that this figure be reduced to \$11,300,000.

The proposal underwent a complete revision early last December when the latest Washington State Census Board predictions promised Western 5,200 students to be enrolled next year and 5,850 for the following year. This is 600 to 950 more students respectively than what was previously predicted. Instructional and library needs were raised to meet the expected demands.

HAROLD GOLTZ, assistant to the president, will be Western's budgetary representative to the legislative hearings and will be accompanied by a faculty representative.

The session which began Monday in Olympia is scheduled to last 60 days. Since the college budgets are traditionally the last item on the agenda, word of the outcome of Western's finance requests is not expected until around March 12, according to Sams.

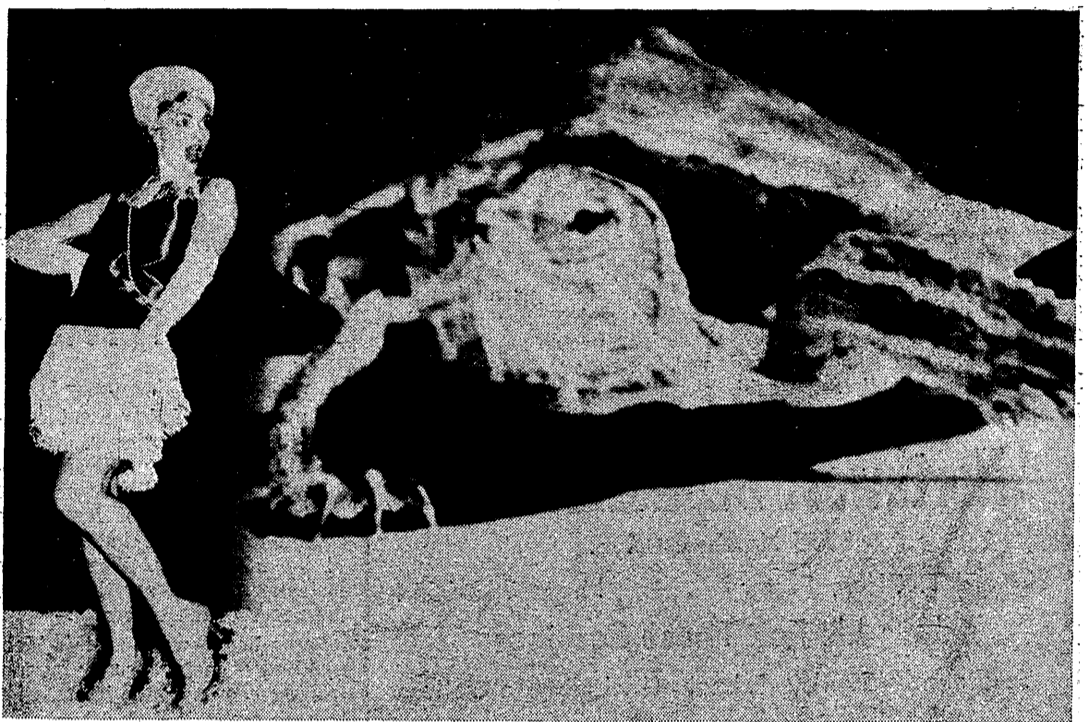
Such word will not, however, bring a lull in the activities of Budget Officer Sams. It will simply mean "more of the same" for him—more scrupulous penny-collecting, running from department to department listening to complaints, at least another 40 to 60 hours spent in overtime this year and with no extra compensation, but "all for the love of the job...?"

The task of budgeting for a school of Western's size entails about 18 months of Sam's time every two years, leaving him around six months to perform his accounting services—a task which piles high while the budget is being prepared.

MANY STUDENTS and faculty members are of the mistaken impression that preparing the Budget is a one-shot item done once every two years.

Actually, it's more like an ant building a nest for his family. If he builds a satisfactory nest, another family will move in on top of him, forcing him to expand his household. Consequently the ant's work is never done because every time he expands he builds a firmer establishment attract-

(Continued on page 2)



YOU WON'T CATCH any hares falling asleep on William Randolph Hearst III, the Publications Team entry in the WUS turtle race. "Wee Willie," as he is known to publication types, caught cheerleader Ann Warden unawares during his late evening workout. It is predicted that he will raise the roof at the race, scheduled for half-time at the Western-Seattle Pacific game Tuesday evening. See story page 3.

—Photo by Lance

# W.U.S. Week To Bring Fun And Frolic To Western

By TOM DAVIS

Sunday night marks the start of Western's annual World Universities Service festivities, which will run throughout the week ending with Casino night, on Jan. 23. All during the week there will be activities going on all over the campus to raise \$2,000 for WUS, an international organization which helps students in less fortunate countries get a college education.

### MOVIE

At 7:30, Sunday night, an Alfred Hitchcock movie, The Birds, will be presented in the College Auditorium. Admission will be 25 cents. All proceeds from the movie will be donated to WUS.

### IBM MATCHING

Students who want that perfect date will have their chance to find it all day Monday in the Viking Union foyer.

For just 25 cents, the student can fill out a questionnaire answering specific questions about themselves. These questionnaires will then be programmed into the Univac computer in Old Main and the computer will match students by the information given it.

Barring no complications in programming the information, the results will be posted in the

Union by Wednesday or Thursday.

### SOAPBOX SOUNDOFF TURTLE RACE

Tuesday at 3 p. m., students will be able to voice their opinion of the U. S. or any country they have visited at a soapbox sound-off in the Coffee Shop.

Students who would like to own a winning race horse, but do not have the money to finance one, will have the chance to produce a winning thoroughbred of a different kind.

During half-time of the SPC-Western basketball game, in the gym Tuesday night, the National Association of Athletic Turtle Producers will hold a turtle race.

Entries are being accepted by Clark Drummond, regional director of the NAATP, until the measure-in of the turtles, which will take place at 3 p. m. Monday in the VU.

The rules for entries are that they cannot measure over six inches from head to tail, fully extended. "Snapping turtles will be allowed if they are muzzled. Elec-

trical or mechanical turtles will not be permitted," Drummond said.

The race will be from the center of a six foot circle, with the winner being the first turtle to reach the outside of the circle.

The rules also state that "Trainers must stay outside the circle at all times and may not violate the air space over the circle."

The AS Legislature is going to have a double entry into the race, Choo Choo the Blue Blazer, trained by Ralph Munro, AS President, and William Jennings Bryant, owned by Clark Drummond and trained by Al the Rose, a florist.

Two turtles have been entered by Gus Franks, local hamburger impresario. They come out of Gusburger Stables and Romer Room Stables.

"The fastest time registered to date is six minutes, 26 seconds for a turtle racing a six foot circle," Drummond said.

"We have some of the fastest turtles in the Northwest and we

(Continued on page 3)



"EUREKA! I have finished it!" The expression on budget officer Ernest L. Sams' face can only represent disbelief in the completion of a 12-month project or dismay with an adding error made last February.

—Photo by Lance

Collegian  
Ski  
Supplement  
Pages 6-9

# Western Bowl Team To Go To New York

The nationally-televised G-E College Bowl program will be graced this May 16 with a team from Western. This team will be selected from the 32 players competing in Western's intramural College Bowl this week and next.

Close to 300 people viewed the proceedings during the first two rounds of the competition in the Viking Lounge this week.

EIGHT TEAMS have been vying in a double-knockout competition for the \$100 first prize.

At 7:30 Monday night the six surviving teams will compete in the third round. The Brian Hamel and Richard Marshall teams will

meet in the winner's bracket.

In the loser's bracket Charlene Shoemaker's team meets Don DesJardens and company and Orest Kruhlak's team competes against Lloyd A. Frank's team.

The semi-final and the best-of-three final series will be held Wednesday evening.

# Stickers To Show Who Gave Money

The Associated Students have decided to recognize the local businessmen for their scholarship donations, Ralph Munro, Associated Students president, announced today.

Munro said recognition would come in the form of stickers bearing the Western emblem surrounded by the inscription "We support W.W.S.C. Scholarship Fund." He proposes to present the stickers to the merchants with a letter of gratitude.

"The letters will not be mailed, but will be delivered personally by one of the legislators or executive officers," Munro added.

William Hatch, Western's financial aids director, pointed out that in the four years local businessmen have been making donations since fall quarter, 1961, the donations have exceeded an annual average of \$16,000.

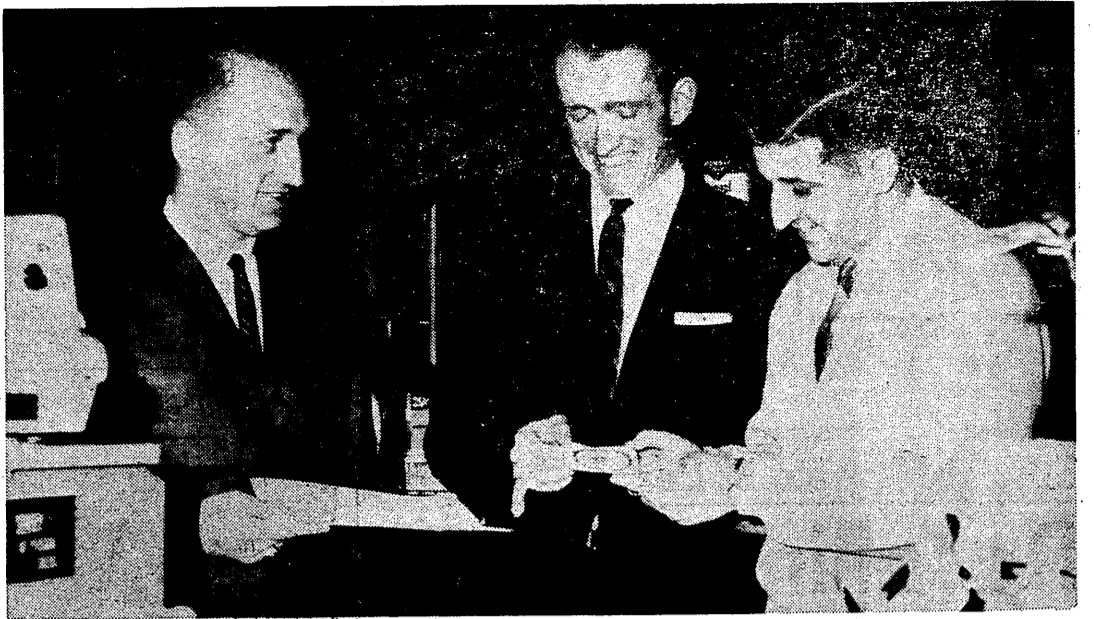
"I am very enthusiastic toward his (Munro's) plan," Hatch said.

Munro spoke Monday at a luncheon of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce Education Division on the topic "Financial Aid to Higher Education."

The meeting was attended by about 30 Seattle businessmen, Munro said. The emphasis was placed on the fact that businessmen should give more scholarships to higher education, Munro said.

"I contend that students are burdened with the cost of buildings and operations of an institution at a time in their lives when they can least afford it," Munro said.

Munro pointed out that the "Latest Lew Harris national poll rates Federal scholarships for worthy students as an important problem and 75 per cent of the American people say to use Federal tax money to solve the problem."



LOCAL MERCHANTS who support the Western Scholarship Fund will be presented with window stickers by the student body. First merchants to receive the stickers were John and George Lallas, owners of the Royal Inn. A.S. President Ralph Munro, center, made the presentation. —Photo by Lance

## Budget May Still Get Chopping Block

(Continued from page 1)  
ing more of his fellow creatures—and the thing continues.

So much for your Collegian biology lesson. The difference here is that, while an ant farm is a community project involving all of its inhabitants, Western has just one working ant that fulfills the needs of the others.

Sams began work on this biennial budget last February by submitting census board information to each separate department stating how much was spent during the last biennium and suggesting a rough figure for the coming one. These were returned in March and went before the Budgetary Advisory Committee, chaired by the college president. At this time, each department head came before the committee to appraise his department and justify his demands.

This year for the first time, all five state-supported schools in Washington were required to itemize and categorize their separate budgetary entities by the

same standards, thus giving the legislators a fair and equal means of appraising the needs of each school.

"The introduction of state standards of categorizing items on the budget caused a lot of extra work this year—such as finding how much custodial manpower per square foot of campus we have," Sams said. "Through this careful analysis, however, we gained valuable insight on many of the problems that we are trying to overcome."

Although each school applies similar standards in their evaluation of needs, they are responsible separately for their own presentation and justification of requests. Hence, the problem facing the budget officer is how best to define and clearly justify the demands of the school he represents.

"The best budget is brief and concise," Sams explained. "The more comprehensive justification material you have, the better you'll do with the legislators."

Thus after over six months of review, analysis and prediction, Western's budget was approved by the Board of Trustees and submitted to the Central Budgeting Agency for approval and submitted to the governor on Sept. 15—only to be recalled and completely reshaped between Dec. 8 and the New Year.

The total came to \$15,618,341, of which about \$1,700,000 would come from local and inter-college sources. This was up from \$14,000,108 which was asked for in September.

Sams expects Governor-elect Daniel J. Evans to follow Rosellini's precedent in his recommendation, since he has the same budget advisor as the outgoing governor. All that Sams can do in anticipation of the new budget's success is to bring out the old crying towels and put together some more plastic Model-T hot rods, a pastime which helped divert his attention, interests and nerves during the final steps of the last budget.

## Peter, Paul And Mary Fans Scamper For Reserve Tickets

Peter Yarrow, Paul Stookey and Mary Travers—better known as Peter, Paul and Mary of folk singing fame—will flex their versatile vocal cords in a one-nighter Feb. 19 in Carver Gym.

The traveling trio has picked up several gold records with such hits as "Blowin' In the Wind" and "Go Tell It On the

Mountain."

Peter, Paul and Mary have been making television appearances on such shows as Tonight and the Jack Paar Show, not to mention engagements at the hungry i, Surf Club and Blue Angel. They have made thousands of on-campus appearances since they met in 1962.

Over 1,000 reserved tickets for

the trio's performance here were gobbled up during the first week of the sale, which began Jan. 4. Sales will resume the week prior to their Friday evening appearance. All reserved seat tickets have been sold.

Student ticket prices are \$2, \$2.2 and \$2.50. General admission tickets will go for \$2.75 and \$3 for adults.



PETER, PAUL AND MARY, folksinging trio, will present a one-night stand in Carver Gymnasium Feb. 19. The group has several gold records to their credit including "Blowin' In The Wind," and "Puff, The Magic Dragon."

**Northwest Baptist Church**  
3545 Northwest Ave.  
Howard T. Olsen, Pastor Phone 733-0554  
Join Us For These Services  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School (Including a college age class),  
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship  
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service

**FLOWERS**  
WE KNOW SHE'LL LOVE  
*Jansens*  
Bay and Champion  
FREE DELIVERY  
Phone 733-2610

at **Del's Inn**  
State & James  
Bellingham  
★ BREAKFAST ANYTIME  
★ LUNCHES  
★ STEAKS  
★ FISH 'N CHIPS

"Invite Us To Your Next Blowout"  
SALES **GOODYEAR TIRES** SERVICE  
**King & Daul Tire Co., Inc.**  
REPAIRING & RECAPPING  
Ph. 733-6230 1200 STATE ST.

Res. Phone 592-2875  
**EARL HAMILTON**  
AGENT  
AUTO - TRUCK - FIRE - LIFE - BOAT  
Farmers Insurance Group  
Fast - Fair - Friendly  
Off. Phone 733-4630  
401 Grand Avenue  
Bellingham, Wash.

**HURLEY DRUG MART**  
1311 Commercial  
• Prescriptions  
• Drugs  
• Pet Supplies

ATTENTION  
SENIOR & GRADUATE  
MEN STUDENTS — U.S. Citizens needing nominal Financial Help to complete their education this academic year—and then commence work—co-signers required. Send transcript and full details of your plans and requirements to  
Stevens Bros. Foundation, Inc.  
610-612 Endicott Bldg.,  
St. Paul 1, Minn.  
A Non-Profit Corp.  
Undergrads, Clip and Save

## AWS Tolo Tomorrow Nite

The Northern Lights will shine from 9 p. m. to midnight in the Viking Uion Lounge tomorrow as the Associated Women Students present their Winter Tolo. The cost of tickets to the dance is \$1.75 per couple.

The announcement of the election of a tolo king from one of the five candidates, shown below will be announced during the dance.

This is the only chance during the school year that the fellows are able to pass the buck and get their date to pay for the evening's entertainment.



Craig Hill



Steve Richardson



Arnie Jensen



Bruce Paris



George Kramer

## W.U.S. Will Feature Gambling And Dance

(Continued from page 1) are out to break all records," Drummond said.

The entry fee is \$2.50 and a trophy, donated by Clark Feed and Seed, along with a \$5 meal ticket from Gus's will be awarded to the winner. Second place will be awarded a \$5 meal ticket from Gus's.

In case no turtle has crossed the line by the time the players return to the floor, the captain of Western's team will judge the winner on the basis of who is closest to the finish line.

### DIMES

On Wednesday there will be an effort to cover the length of the main hall of Old Main with dimes. A strip of tape will run the length of the hall on which dimes can be placed.

### GRAB BAG

Grab Bag will be held from 9 a. m. until the supply runs out Thursday in the VU foyer. They will cost 25 cents.

The contents of the bag will be worth more than the price," Kathy Failor, chairman of WUS Week, said.

### VARIETY SING

Between 8:00 and 10:00 Thursday night, a variety sing will be held in the Coffee Shop. Proceeds from all coffee bought during that time will be donated to WSU.

### HOOTENANNY

Friday night, after the game, there will be a hootenanny in the VU Lounge. Admission will be 10 cents.

### SOAPBOX RACE

Saturday at 1:30 p. m. the Gamma Timing Organization will hold the W.U.S. Winternational on Highland Drive. The soapbox derby will be from the water tower to WRH. The entry fee is \$1.50 and drivers under 21 years of age will have to have parental consent to participate in the event. Trophies will be awarded to the fastest car and to the car that has the shortest stopping distance.

### GAMBLING AND DANCE

Admission to the building will be 75 cents stag or \$1 a couple. Upstairs in the lounge there will be a dance, featuring a battle of the bands, between The Toggeries and The Fanatics.

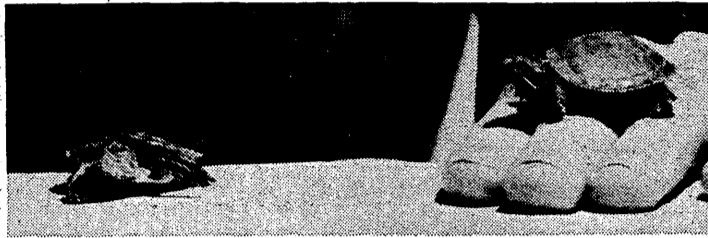
Gambling will be held in the coffee shop featuring poker, blackjack, wheel of fortune, and other games of chance.

Students will be able to get

stuffed animals if they happen to have a good night at the tables.

WUS was originally used as an emergency relief organization for the war-torn countries of Europe after World War I.

WUS now deals with long-term needs of higher education in new nations or countries that do not have adequate facilities.



THESE ARE TWO of the turtles which will dash away for honors in the WUS Turtle Race. Left to right: Choo, Choo, The Blue Blazer, and William Jennings Bryant . . . or is it the other way around?  
—Photo by Lance

## 230 Ton Turtle To Stop Rivals

The Collegian Editorial Board announced today that their turtle will be ready for Thursday's turtle race. Their turtle, William Randolph Hearst III, is a 230-ton racing snapping turtle. Its shell is painted bright yellow.

W. R. H. III has been entrusted to that world renowned racing enthusiast, Mervin Finster, for

training. Finster has raced in such events at the Powder Puff 100, Lake Whatcom Boat Drags and he has just returned from the Tortoise Overland 500.

Finster has high hopes for W. R. H. III and he has put him on a diet of soy beans, wheat germ oil and protein pills.

"William has been secretly running to Sehome Hill before breakfast for the last three weeks to get into condition for the race. He is a cinch to win," Finster boasted.

Finster has sent W. R. H. III to a secret body shop for last minute repairs. He plans to sand down the turtle's shell paper-thin to cut down on the weight and give him a high polished yellow wax shine to cut down on wind resistance.

"We'll take all comers," Finster jeered.

## Bunke Appoints Academic Dean

Dr. Ralph Thompson, professor of education here, was recently named acting academic dean.

The selection was made by President-elect Harvey C. Bunke with the assistance of a faculty committee.

Dr. Thompson will temporarily fill the position opened when Dr. Harold Chatland left last summer. The position has been vacant since that time.

The academic dean's activities are to assist in the decisions of staffing, new faculty, problems of courses, problems of development programs, and academic studies.

"Bunke may decide to modify the responsibilities of the office," said Thompson.

The position is expected to be permanently filled by September.

Since the fall of 1950 he has worked as acting chairman of the Education Department at Western.

He received his education at Dickinson College, the University of Delaware, and received his doctorate from the University of Illinois.



REMEMBER WHEN YOU STARTED WRITING..?

It wasn't too long ago when you were first introduced to the ABC's . . . Now that you can write, make sure that you are equipped with all of the school supplies which are essential for writing and art work. Come in and see our complete, fine assortment, everything from

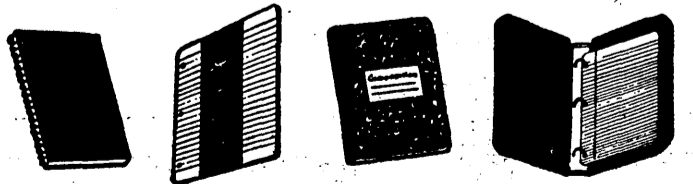
**A** (abridged dictionaries, address and appointment books, air mail stationery, anatomy, architecture, and astronomy charts!)

TO

**Z** (zinc oxide paints, zipper binders, and zone maps!)

INCLUDING

all kinds of composition books, ruled and unruled tablets and pads, filler and graph paper, scrapbooks, steno books, index cards, ring binders, pens and pencils, and hundreds of other economical, useful items to help you start the school year.



## STUDENT CO-OP

"NO SHOP MORE CONVENIENT"

## JACKPOT NOW WORTH \$45<sup>00</sup>

### THREE OTHER NUMBERS EACH WORTH \$5.00 IN GROCERIES

### ALL FOUR NUMBERS AT AL'S EASTSIDE SAVEWELL

### NEW NUMBERS POSTED EVERY FRIDAY

Open 9 a. m. to 11 p. m. Monday thru Thursday  
To Midnight Friday & Saturday  
10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sunday

Go down Indian Street, turn right at Maple — Just a few blocks and you're at Al's Eastside Savewell.

## AL'S EASTSIDE SAVE-WELL

# editorials to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comforted

## let's misschedule again next year

Last quarter students were given a free day for review before finals started in which all classes were cancelled and left free for studying. Review Day was just a one-shot affair, however, as it came as Dean of Students Merle Kuder put it, "A product of happy circumstances."

It seems that by having this year's crop of freshmen come to Western for a day during the summer allowed freshman orientation to be cut by a day, and administrators found they had an extra 24 hours in the fall quarter with no place to put it. The result was Review Day.

There are no extra days in the remaining quarters so there are no scheduled Review Days.

Keeping in mind the increasing emphasis that today's colleges are placing on grade point averages and how in many instances the final exam may count as much as 50-75 per cent of a grade, we see that an extra day for

review before every week of finals would be a big benefit to all students.

Take the case of Mervin Q. Student, a ninth quarter freshman, who has his Humanities and Chemistry 121 finals on the first day of finals. Twelve of his 13 credits would be decided with only the minimum hours available for preparation. (Mervin also has Movement Fundamentals.)

We are not one to ask that there be fewer days of instruction. Professors are always spending at least the first 15 minutes of every lecture telling us how short the time is to provide adequate coverage of a subject.

To have a Review Day before every finals week, three more days would have to be added to each academic year. As a proposal of this nature would have to obtain the approval of the faculty before it is accepted by the administration, we urge that the faculty recognize the need for a day for review and recommend it to the administration.

—Dave Curts.

## support scholarship supporters

Associated Students President Ralph Munro has a good idea. Munro felt it was high time to show some recognition to the otherwise anonymous donors of Western's Scholarship Program.

Munro is having the student legislators personally hand a sticker to each donor in recognition of his contribution. The donors may display their stickers at their places of business.

The only way Munro or I can publicly express our gratitude to these Bellingham businessmen is through a small quote in a story or in this small editorial. Privately, however, Munro, myself and every student on campus can show our appreciation by patronizing those businesses who display the "We Support WWSC Scholarship Fund" stickers.—Dave Curts.

## what are we here for anyway?

Melvin Fink, a freshman with a 1.999 G.P.A. hears his alarm go off at 7:30 p. m. and slams shut his Biology 104 book, "Earthworms I Have Known and Loved," and runs over to his radio and tunes in KVIK for Elmer Shroud's coverage of the student elections.

"BRRRRRRRRCHZZZZZ and now back to Elmer Shroud on the floor of the Nominating Convention. "Oh I dunno I think I like the one in the pink sweater, what's that? We're on? Hello there out in KVIK radio land. This is Elmer Shroud on the floor of Bellingham Normal's Nominating Convention and here with me is Mervin Finster who has just been nominated for president by the off-campus rowdies. Tell me Mervin, what is the biggest issue of this election?"

"Apathy my boy, apathy. We have to fight student apathy wherever it is." Melvin lowers his head in shame and crouches down by the speaker of his radio.

"And where do you think the root of the apathy problem lies?"

"Professors my son, professors. They

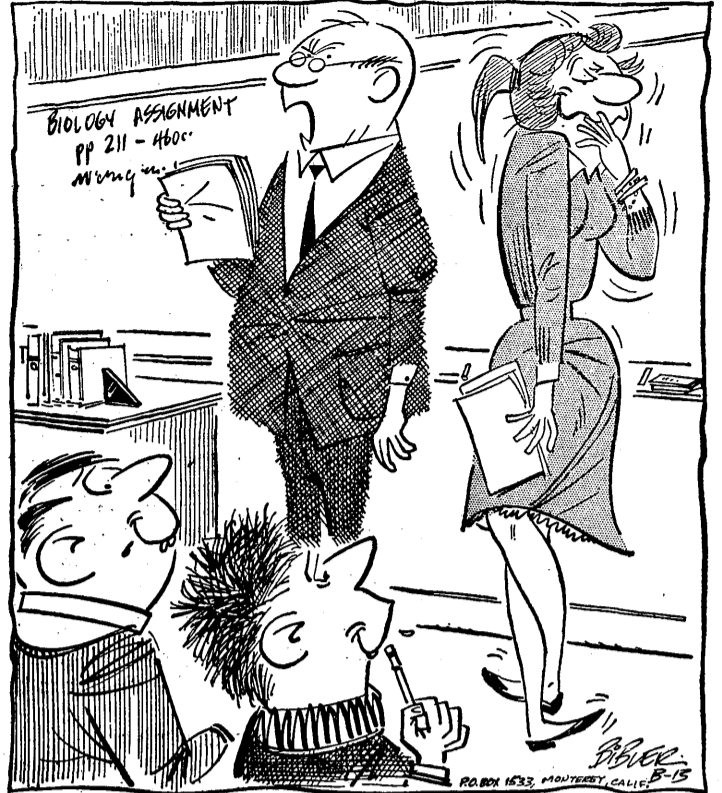
have instilled in the campus community a malignant desire for an education. The students have an obsessed desire to study and get good grades and all that kinda jazz. And even when they are through with that and its only one or two in the morning they want to go to sleep instead of making posters or running around tearing down other candidate's signs. It's a sad sight son, a sad sight to see the great potential that these college kids have go to waste."

At this Melvin runs crying out of his room and makes a beeline for the convention screaming all the way, "I'm with you Mervin, I'll make them posters all night if you want me to, I'm with yooooooooo."

In the empty room the radio still blasts on. "Tell me Mervin just how you manage to get all your studying done during election time?"

"Studies? Heavens boy, I'm not a student. I just run for elections and mess around in student government and stuff like that there. I'm too busy to take time out for studies."—D. C.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AN' NOW, CLASS, MISS GRIBBLE, WILL TRY ONCE AGAIN TO GIVE HER REPORT ON 'CELL REPRODUCTION.'"

## we get letters...

Jose State College, San Luis Obispo Junior College, San Mateo Junior College, San Raphael Military Academy, University of San Francisco, and last, but by no means least, San Francisco College of Mortuary Science.

In addition, if memory serves me, there is a University of San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Yours for better — and more original names—  
WALTER A. EVANS, ESQ.

P. S. Just what was wrong with Professor Bradley's Normal School, anyhow?

### PLU PREXY CROWS ABOUT CROWN

(Ed. Note: The Collegian isn't the only office that gets mail we discovered when AS President Ralph Munro read this letter to the legislators recently.)

Dear Ralph:

We, the students of Pacific Lutheran University, wish to express our sincere thanks for helping our school attain the football championship of the Evergreen Conference. We hope we can rely on your support again in the future.

KEN HJELMERVIK  
ASPLU President

P.S. Tough luck, Ralph!

(Ed. note: Here is AS President Ralph Munro's reply:

Dear Can't:

We are delighted to have had a part in your selection as football champions of the Evergreen Conference. For many years we have felt it not only our obligation but our duty to assist needy schools in any way we can.

We see no reason for a change in our present attitude, although some members of our staff feel we didn't do enough. One sug-

gested that next year we send you the championship in a CARE package if the race becomes crucial near the end of the season—Particularly if PLU students seem to be on the verge of tears. We know how much this means to all of you.

Here at Western (where we no longer give football scholarships), we pride ourselves in following Grantland Rice's credo: "It matters not who won or lost, but how you played the game." And we play for the betterment of others who are less fortunate than ourselves.

We also pride ourselves in the scholarly attitude of our football players, who call signals in the huddle by grade point averages.

Best wishes to you, Can't, in government by the people. Hope to see you sooner or later.

RALPH MUNRO

### DIDN'T LIKE STERILD

Editor, The Collegian:  
re: Bellingham Sterild, Dec. 4, 1964.

Sequels have a habit of not achieving the level of the original.

D. C. SMITH JR.

### WHERE'S THE COLLEGIAN?

Editor, The Collegian:  
If it is not a mistake to say so, the funds for our college newspaper are appropriated from the fees which each student must pay at the beginning of each quarter. This being so, it is the responsibility of those who staff that newspaper to insure a proper delivery of the news to those whose money makes the publication of that newspaper possible.  
(Continued on page 5)

## Letters . . .

Editor, The Collegian:

I read with interest your proposal for a name change at Western Washington State College. I applaud your stand that with 47 Westerns of some sort scattered around the United States some originality is needed.

Unfortunately, I think you took the wrong tack somewhere. San Juan State College?????

First of all, it sounds as if it's located in California—and one

glance out the window will dispel any notions that this moisture-laden air comes from the south. Secondly, the use of the prefix San is very original. Only 25 colleges and universities are using it at present. They are:

San Angelo College, San Angelo Business College, San Antonio Academy, San Antonio Junior College, San Benito Junior College, San Bernadino Valley Junior College, San Diego Academy

of Fine Arts, San Diego College for Women, San Diego College of Commerce, San Diego Junior College, San Diego School of Arts and Crafts (La Jolla), San Diego State College, San Francisco City College, San Francisco College for Women, San Francisco State College, San Francisco Theological Seminary, San Joaquin Memorial Junior College, San Jose Evening Junior College, San Jose Junior College, San

## the collegian

Official Weekly Newspaper of Western Washington State College, Bellingham, Wash.

FOUNDING MEMBER OF PACIFIC STUDENT PRESS

Affiliated with United States Student Press Association, Collegiate Press Service.

Second-class postage paid at Bellingham, Washington

PHONE 734-7600, EXTENSION 269

COPY DEADLINE—Tuesday 12 Noon

Editor-in-Chief—Dave Curts

Managing Editor	Scott Rund
Copy Editor	John Stolpe
Sports Editor	Jim Pearson
Feature Editor	Mike Williams
Business Manager	Don Bothel
Photographer	Lance Knowles
Secretaries	Pam Barber and Sue Fredrickson
Advisor	James Mulligan
Reporters	Jim Austin, Tom Davis, Bruce Delbridge, Linda Finnie, Bob Stark and Pat Wingren

# we get lots and lots of letters . .

(Continued from page 4)

sible. It may be well to point out to the staff of our newspaper that there still exists a rather wide variety of comic-book publishers. There is but one publisher however, of our college newspaper. It is regretful that the expected edition of Dec. 4, 1964, was not published.  
**L. RICHARD CHRISTENSEN**  
**RON BUATTE**  
**KATHLEEN E. KANICKI**

## DANCE STANDARDS REVISITED

Editor, The Collegian:  
 As I was leaving the Senior Class Dance last Friday evening I was accosted by two gentlemen at the entrance who wanted me to let them into the dance. The doorman had refused them admittance because they did not possess the necessary identification. I told them that the doorman was in charge of admission to the dance, not me, and I left.

After due reflection upon my sins, I have come to the conclusion that these two gentlemen, and indeed the entire student body, deserve a somewhat fuller explanation instead of a cursory dismissal. Hence, I have undertaken to briefly summarize the dance standards below.

1. The night manager, head doorman, doormen, and chaperones have complete authority to enforce union regulations at all dances.
2. Admission requires the current enrollment card and some picture of identification.
3. Guests must be registered at the VU desk by 4 p. m. Friday for any weekend dance.
4. Anyone who has consumed any alcoholic beverage prior to the dance shall be refused admittance.
5. Anyone engaged in improper behavior shall be asked to leave.
6. Anyone who violates any of these rules will not only be asked to leave, but will be subject to further disciplinary action.

These are the rules which govern your dances. The doormen are asked to enforce these regulations so I hope that a prior understanding of these rules by you, the students, will preclude any unpleasant scenes.  
**TONY TINSLEY**  
 Associated Students  
 Vice President

## CONVENTION TO FIGHT APATHY

Editor, the Collegian:  
 Student apathy is a very real problem here at Western. I believe that we have come to the place where we can no longer relegate this problem to an obscure plank, in a soon forgotten election platform. It must be faced squarely and honestly now before permanent damage is done to the position of student government at Western.

This is why I proposed the nominating convention; a daring but necessary innovation if student government is to function effectively. In the 1963 winter election only 17 per cent of the students voted with only one of the three major positions contested.

This limited mandate ties the hands of the elected officers. I believe the creation of the AS nominating convention to be the first necessary step toward re-establishing interest and effective control of student government to the students.

I sincerely appreciate your recent coverage and editorial support of the nominating convention. An informed student population will be able to judge for themselves. A lack of objective information and opinion only serves to increase the number of apathetic and unconcerned.

I fully agree that the success or failure of the convention rests primarily on student participation. We think that we have some-

thing that the students will want to take part in and will benefit from. We hope that through the nominating convention more students will be exposed to the candidates and issues; that more responsible and capable candidates will be produced; that this expansion and involvement will open avenues of participation in student government to all students; and that the dorm structure and inter-house competition might be strengthened.

The nominating convention represents a sincere effort on the Legislature to make student government a tool of the many rather than a plaything of the few. We wish to let our status symbol be concrete success rather than the infamous Blue Blazer, but it's up to you, the individual student.  
**CLARK DRUMMOND**  
 Legislator

## COLLEGIAN CAN'T DO WHAT THEY DAMN WELL PLEASE

Editor, The Collegian:  
 Roger Ebert, former president of the United States Student Press Service, once said, 'nobody can say for sure what constitutes a college newspaper,' but he said much more than this. I quote from his essay "Plain Talk on College Newspaper Freedom":  
 "I am reminded of a wry statement made by Neal Johnston after he completed two years as director of the National Student Association's academic freedom project. 'My job was not to defend freedom of the press, but to protect numbskull college editors from themselves.'"

"Johnston explained that the downfall of many student editors came because they mistakenly thought the Bill of Rights applied to them. It was Johnston's duty to break the news: There is no such creature as a constitutional guarantee of freedom of the press which applies to editors. The Constitution, instead, defends the rights of publishers."

Because "financial support determines who is the actual publisher, and if a campus newspaper is legally published (or subsidized) by its institution, then the 'freedoms' belong to the Administration, and the student editor does not have any inherent rights.

This is the reality; if it were more widely understood there would be less written about freedom of the student press and fewer 'numbskull editors' would be fired by angry college presidents."

The Navigator, on Policy Relating the College to Student Activities, says: "Inasmuch as the college administration and Board of Trustees are responsible to the State of Washington for all college activities, it necessarily follows that the actions of the Associated Student Body government or its agencies are subject to review by the college administration."

I, therefore, submit that because we, the Associated Students, support the Collegian and are therefore the publishers, that you do not have the right "to become involved in anything (you) damn well please" and that you can't "endorse anything from bills to candidates."

I also submit that because legislators represent the Associated Students, they were "minding their business . . ." by " . . . being so concerned with (your) editorial policy."

Furthermore, I submit that the Collegian cannot "be free of all forms of external interference designed to regulate its content," and defend this statement by quoting George H. Holsten, Jr., Director of Public Relations, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey. In his essay Thoughts of A Director, Mr. Holsten said:

"It is a real concern when a student newspaper can do an outrageously poor job of reporting, or publish an editorial which determinedly ignores the facts, or represents opinions which have no roots in the majority of student thinking, and the student body has no effective protest.

This is, of course, especially true where there is no competitive newspaper or magazine and the student reader—usually an automatic subscriber—has only one choice."

"The student reader should have the right to reject inaccurate reporting or bad editing. He should be given this right both in refusing to read the publication and in not being forced to pay for it."

"Ideally, campus publications should have real competition. Short of this there should be simple machinery by which a student body can remove and replace editors who fail to meet the needs and standards of the student body. If a commercial newspaper fails to provide the news of its community, of takes unpopular, ridiculous, or uninformed positions, it loses readership and eventually its business. Student publications need the same kind of accountability."

I believe there is no reason for tying an editor's hands with censorship because a mature editor will realize that he doesn't have an independent newspaper and that he is responsible to his readers.

**TOM BLESSING**  
 No. 3 Garden Terrace

(Ed. note: First, the freedoms expressed in the Bill of Rights apply to all citizens of the United States, including all persons connected to news media.

Secondly, you are correct that the editor of the Collegian has no inherent rights. You are incorrect in claiming that students are the publishers of the Collegian. Students are not legally responsible for the content of the newspaper.

This being a state institution would make the state liable for any suit the paper might get involved in. The Board of Trustees, therefore, is the publisher.

The Board has appointed the advisor to the Collegian to exercise the role of a publisher. Technically, he determines the editorial policy of the newspaper and is responsible for all that goes in this paper.

However, the editors of the Collegian want full responsibility for the content of this paper and so far have been granted that privilege. We hold this trust of the final say of the content of the Collegian sacred and hope to continue to print without any forms of external interference.

Thirdly, you do have an effective means of protest through letters such as you exercised in this issue.)

# DOUBTING THOMAS? HOPEFUL AGNOSTIC?

Christianity has more to offer than hope, it has positive proof in the form of a MIRACLE which was foretold, described and is intensely personal. Ask the Religious Leaders or send me a card marked ESP-17. My reply is free, non-Denominational, Christian. Martyn W. Hart, Box 53, Glen Ridge, N. J. 07028 (USA).

# TRI-COUNTY Office Equipment

Machines - Furniture - Supplies

Sales - Service - Rentals

2300 Cornwall Ave. Ph. 734-1470

**SEE US FOR**  
**DIAMONDS - WATCHES - SILVER**

We Also Specialize In  
**Jewelry & Watch Repair**

**MILTON E. TERRY, Jeweler**  
 1305 COMMERCIAL  
 "WHERE JEWELRY IS OUR BUSINESS"

## MILK and GROCERIES



**HILLVIEW Garden St. DRIVE-IN**  
 Near Holly



**MILK** 1/2 gals. 2% ..... 42¢ Homo ..... 47¢  
 Qts. Skim 19¢ 2% 21¢ Homo 24¢

Come as you are . . . stay in your car . . . instant service

**WEISFIELD'S**  
 EXCLUSIVE  
 "Eternal Love"  
**DIAMOND RINGS**

"Bright Star"  
**DIAMOND SOLITAIRE**

WITH MATCHING BAND IN 14-KARAT WHITE GOLD

Rings enlarged to show detail

Beautifully crafted flair design mountings with a clever bar-lock device that holds rings together.

199<sup>00</sup>

low as \$13 month



**WEISFIELD'S**  
 THE WEST'S LARGEST CREDIT  
*Jewelers*

128 W. HOLLY

# Skiing At Mt. Baker Is A Year 'Round Job

The Mt. Baker Recreation Area, located 59 miles from Bellingham's city center, is one of the most advanced skiing facilities in the Pacific Northwest.

Seeing and skiing Mount Baker is an all-year task, for the area is open to skiers, climbers, and tourists in the winter and open to sightseers, picnickers, and fishermen in the summer.

**MT. BAKER** has become famous for its summer skiing on nearby snowfields and glaciers. In the winter, the powder snow is abundant along with 200-plus snow depths.

There are now two chair lifts at Baker. The Panorama Dome Chairlift sweeps skiers and tourists 750 feet to the source of several expert and intermediate ski runs. The new Seven Hills Chairlift, opened this winter, serves the beginning and intermediate skiers on the lesser slopes. Both lifts offer spectacular views of the area.

In addition, four rope tows serve a wide area of runs with two highspeed Thiokol snow packing machines to make the slopes more negotiable.

The internationally famous Heather Cup Ski Race is held every first Sunday in July and attracts skiers, photographers and

**Weather report at Mt. Baker at press time was: 37 degrees and raining. There is no new snow with the total at 148 inches. There is snow and ice on the roads and cars are required to carry chains.**



**FRANZ GABL**  
Director of Mt. Baker Ski School

tourists the world over. The Razorhone Downhill Slalom Race is conducted every winter also and features top racers in the area.

**THE MT. BAKER SKI SCHOOL**, with certified instructors, is operated by former Austrian Olympian Franz Gabl, winner of the Silver Medal (Downhill) at the 1948 Olympics in Switzerland and coach of Canadian Olympic Ski Teams in 1952 in Norway and in 1956 at the Italian Olympics.

Gabl also runs the Ski Shop on the mountain. It is well equipped for numerous rentals of skis, poles, boots, and stocks of fine ski clothing and equipment.

The Mt. Baker Ski Area is operated by the Mt. Baker Recreation Company under the supervision of the U. S. Forest Service with its excellent record for safety and avalanche control.

**THE LODGE**, operated by Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Cyr, has accommodations for over 100 guests with private rooms and dormitories for men and women. The cafeteria-style dining room and the Mt. Baker Room (Bierstube) offers after-ski enjoyment.

The Heather Meadows Warming Hut, maintained by the U. S. Forest Service, offers a place to rest between runs and a haven for the hungry as well. On the second floor of the A-Frame structure operates a concession catering to the pangs of hunger that come from spending long hours in the out-of-doors.

**IN THE SUMMER**, Mt. Baker is swarmed with climbers, hikers, campers, huckleberry pickers and shutterbugs. In the shadow of 9,400 Mt. Shuksan (Indian for rugged), the tourists make their annual pilgrimage to enjoy the scenic beauty of the area.

Mt. Shuksan, billed as the most photographed mountain in the world, beckons climbers to her slopes. The climb is not a difficult one, nor could it be called unchallenging. Mt. Baker is easier to climb, but does not require the experience that is needed to scale Shuksan.

Franz Gabl also runs his Summer Alpine Racing Ski School on the nearby glaciers and snowfields June through July. Mt. Baker is one of the few places in the Northwest that can boast summer skiing . . . actually skiing the year 'round.



SEEING AND SKIING Mt. Baker is a year 'round task. With an abundance of powder snow, Baker is a favorite haven for schussers, young and old alike. Heading off into this scenic valley are two participants of the fastest growing sport in America. —Photo by Lance

## FRANZ GABL'S MT. BAKER SKI SHOP

FOR SERIOUS  
SKIERS

Your Ski Headquarters

— WE KNOW SKIING FROM A TO Z

### SKI RENTAL RATES (All Day)

- Wood Skis.....2.00
- Boots.....1.50
- Poles......50
- Metal Skis.....3.00

All Skis Have Forward  
Fall and Sideway Release  
Safety Harness.

### HEAD SKIS

WOOD SKIS **15<sup>95</sup>**  
from

BOOTS **27<sup>50</sup>**  
from

Famous Rieker and  
Letrappaur Buckle  
Boots.

from **\$39.95**

POLES from **4.95**

RENTAL MONIES APPLICABLE TO SKI AND  
BOOT PURCHASES



SKIING HAS ITS interesting highlights too. The chap to the left is a quick-change artist in the privacy of his car shadow while the young lady on the right obviously has found him not fast enough. —left photo by Lance, right photo by John Stolpe



**BOTTOMS UP** and the fashion bootery of the after-ski enthusiasts pop-up like helium balloons for a long ride home in the ski bus. Actually, their legs are so stiff it is near impossible to bend. —Photo by Lance

## Westernites Invade Baker Ski School

Students enrolled for ski lessons with the Mt. Baker Ski School should not be surprised to find a familiar face between the earmuffs of their ski instructor.

In fact, unless it is their first lesson, most students already know that there are Western students working in practically every nook, cranny and mogul at the Mt. Baker ski area. Jay

Ullin, a Westernite who is among the darkskinned, windburned, sandy-haired demigods of the ski school, said that there are about 25 students working at Mt. Baker.

"Western students work on the ski patrol, in the ski shop, on the various lifts and in practically every other area of activity on the mountain," Ullin said.

Ullin teaches an intermediate class of 10 students, which is an average sized class. Beginning classes are larger, usually around 12 students, while the advanced classes usually number around seven or eight.

"My main problems with intermediate skiers is teaching them to break old habits and discouraging their tendency to wrongly copy the better skiers," Ullin explained.

The Mt. Baker ski school, comprised of around 30 instructors, also serves other groups such as the Bellingham Junior Chamber of Commerce and Skagit Valley Junior College. Classes will be offered throughout the remainder of the ski season.

### A. S. FILMS

- Jan. 17—The Birds.
- Jan. 24—Come September.
- Jan. 31—The Notorious Landlady.
- Feb. 7—To Kill A Mockingbird.
- Feb. 12—The Mountain.
- Feb. 21—Cape Fear.
- Feb. 28—It Happened To Jane (L-4).
- Mar. 13—Cowboy (L-4).
- Mar. 14—List of the Adrian Messenger.

**Need Sleep and a Good Rest?**

RELAX AT THE

## SHANGRI-LA Downtown Motel

While Visiting Your College Students this Homecoming Weekend

7 Blocks From College

AAA Approved

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Sandmann, Proprietors

611 E. HOLLY ST.

PH. 733-7050

Boy,  
it's sure easy  
to spot your heap  
in the parking lot, Richy,  
with all those Dodge Coronets  
around it.

**You really know how to hurt a guy!**

**'65 Dodge Coronet 500**

DODGE DIVISION **CHRYSLER**  
MOTORS CORPORATION

Got a second? Lend an ear. Dodge's all new, hot new Coronet 500 has got an awful lot going for it (besides your girl). For instance: buckets and backup lights, full carpeting and a console, spinners and a padded dash—all standard equipment. More? Much! Like an engine lineup that would make any car squeal for joy: 273, 318, 361, 383 or 426 cubic inches. Like a lean and hungry look. And like a low, low price tag—Coronet costs less than any full-size Dodge in years. We can't hope to make you a believer with an ad, so we'd like to extend an invitation—come and see the 1965 Coronet 500 at your nearest Dodge dealer's. Bring your girl along . . . it makes for a cheap date.



AT LAST, Johnny Skier has found his skis among a thousand others planted in this wintery forest. It's off to the slopes for his first lesson.



THE MODERN SKI PATROLMAN is equipped with splints, bandages, a helping hand and a smile. There are about fifteen volunteer patrolmen on Mt. Baker's slopes each day of the skiing season.  
—Photo by Jon Stolpe



BEND FURTHER — Ahhh! The bindings are snapped in place and it's time for the first schuss down Peanut.



PERFECT FORM . . . for a beginner. That spread-eagle look is a sure sign of the future Olympian. This snowplow technique is recommended to build up the beginners' ankles. And when he falls flat on his frostbitten face, he has completed lesson one.



OLD SARGE—This charming fellow is the retired version of the ski patrolman. Equipped with a tiny keg of brandy, he once used to patrol the Alps for lost skiers. Now he patrols Western's campus in search of lost cats.  
—Photo by Lance

## Mt. Baker Ski Patrol Keeps Eye On Slopes

In the modern world of skiing the injured skier isn't rescued by a huge Saint Bernard equipped with a tiny keg of brandy. He is likely to be greeted by a highly-trained ski patrolman equipped with splints, bandages, a helping hand, and a smile. But nothing to drink.

Ski patrolmen the world over provide volunteer service to millions of skiers and keep a constant vigil over the crowded ski runs. Their service is invaluable.

Mt. Baker's ski patrol is composed of a seventy strong force of men and women—each a skilled skier, first-aid and outdoorsman.

Headquarters for the fifteen or so patrolmen who check-in at Mt. Baker every day of the skiing season is the Heather Meadows Warming Hut operated by the U. S. Forest Service.

THE BASE STATION is equipped with nine cots, emergency toboggans, an examination table and first aid supplies.

At least one doctor is on call at all times on the mountain and many are members of the patrol. Serious cases are patched up and sent down the mountain to Bellingham or home. Depending on the conditions, about five injuries are treated daily at the station.

Prospective ski patrolmen must be excellent skiers with a desire to learn first aid, rescue techniques and spend weekends on the mountain in their spare time.

PATROLMEN are required to take 10 hours of instruction each season in the latest first aid methods.

Each patrolman is assigned a particular portion of the recreation area to survey. Others are called "roamers" and keep an eye open in various areas.

The familiar orange cross on a blue field means that a ski patrolman is near with a helping hand for participants of the most rapidly growing sport in America.



Office work in Europe is interesting

## SUMMER JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg—You can earn \$300 a month working in Europe next summer. The American Student Information Service is also giving travel grants of \$390 to the first 5000 applicants. Paying jobs in Europe include office work, resort, sales, farm, factory, child care and shipboard work just to mention a few. Job and travel grant applications and complete details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. J, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Interested students should write immediately.



LESSON COMPLETED. It's rather embarrassing to be in the prone position when a three-year-old schusses by with a sarcastic grin. Now he will get up and do it all over again so he can get on with the second lesson which involves learning to get up.  
—Photos by Lance

YOU'LL FIND . . .

Everything Photographic at

**Clyde Banks**  
CAMERA & ART SHOP

PH. 734-0210

119 W. HOLLY

HALLMARK GREETING CARDS

- GROCERIES ● SUNDRIES
- SCHOOL SUPPLIES
- COSMETICS ● YOUR FAVORITE REFRESHMENTS

**RAWLS' SUPERETTE**

714 EAST HOLLY

"THE BRIGHT SPOT AT THE TOP OF HOLLY"



# Skiing is . . .

- SKIING** is getting up at 5:30 and packing ten people into a Volkswagen.
- SKIING** is lying on a wet highway putting on your chains 200 feet from the parking lot because some cop says so.
- SKIING** is forgetting your money for a lift ticket.
- SKIING** is pinching your fingers in your cable bindings.
- SKIING** is forgetting your poles.
- SKIING** is having your goggles fog while all the girls are fastening their bindings.
- SKIING** is having everyone walk over the top of your new skis.
- SKIING** is watching the three-year-olds schuss by.
- SKIING** is waiting in a tow line while the ski school classes crowd in front of you.
- SKIING** is coming out of your bindings in deep powder.
- SKIING** is your bindings sticking when you have to go.
- SKIING** is having your stretch pants split.
- SKIING** is squirting wine from your bota bag on your new sweater.
- SKIING** is a long lunch line and cold chili.
- SKIING** is putting on cold, wet gloves after lunch.
- SKIING** is falling off a rope tow.
- SKIING** is itchy long underwear.
- SKIING** is snow melting in your boots.
- SKIING** is crossing your tips.
- SKIING** is losing a contact lens in the snow.
- SKIING** is the ice melting on the chair lift seat.
- SKIING** is forgetting where you hid your beer in the snow.
- SKIING** is a frozen radiator.
- SKIING** is GREAT!

—Courtesy U. of Wash. Daily



**YUP, I THINK WE'RE STUCK.** A charter ski bus carrying 25 skiers, two Collegian editors, and a photographer got stuck on the Mt. Baker Highway twice last weekend. —Photo by Lance



**IF THIS IS SKIING,** I've had enough, thinks this Westernite schussboomer. Last Saturday the bus veered off the road into a 15-foot snowbank. —Photo by Lance

## Ski Schoolers Get Stuck En Route To Mount Baker

By DAVE CURTS

"A funny thing happened to me on the way to Peanut Hill," stammered a pretty beginning skier to her instructor after she had missed her first class. All of the passengers aboard one of two ski buses that take Western students to Mt. Baker for their ski classes missed their first class lesson Saturday because their bus got stuck in the snow—really stuck!

About two miles down from the Mt. Baker Lodge the bus slid into a 15-foot snow bank on the right side of the road when it failed to negotiate a corner.

Chains were of no help to the bus as they only dug deeper into soft snow off the side of the road. The bus couldn't back up and the students were trapped inside as the door of the bus was crammed against the snow bank.

After an unsuccessful attempt to open the emergency door, the driver finally climbed out his window to survey the situation.

"Yup, we're stuck," he said.

A few moments later the boys aboard the bus were able to open the emergency door after breaking in the side paneling with their shoes and confirmed the preliminary investigation of the driver.

"Hey, it looks like we're stuck!"

After much head scratching and a few probable solutions like: "Gee you football players, it's only an eight-ton bus; between the four of us we should be able to push it out," they sent a few boys ahead in a passing car to get the other bus to come down and pull them out.

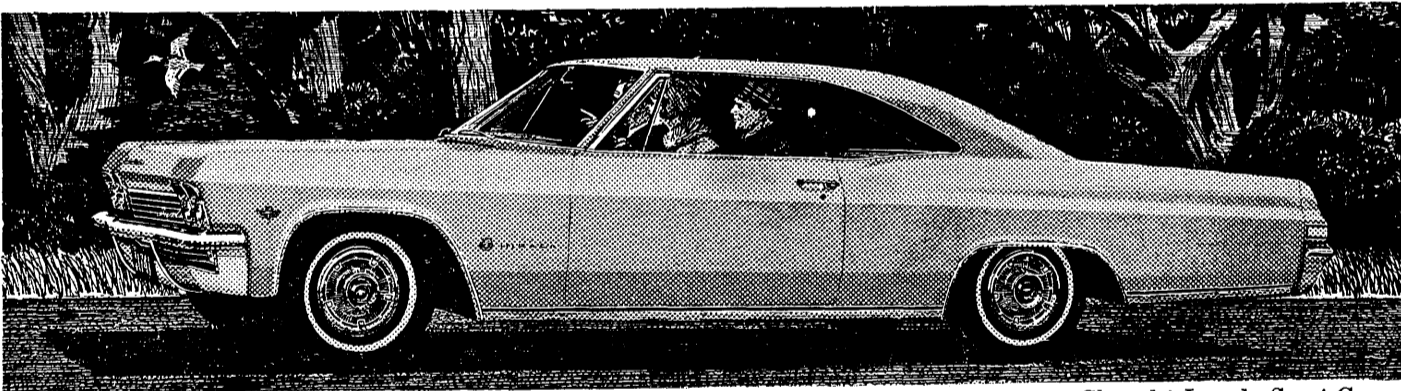
Upon investigation by two Collegian editors it was discovered that the delay might not have occurred if a snow plow had followed the road.

The snow plow had cleared the snow three feet beyond the right side of the road where the snow was soft. On the left side of the road the snow bank still covered part of the pavement.

Did everyone live happily ever after? Certainly not. The same bus got stuck on the way home when it had to stop to push a car out of the way that was crossways in the road.

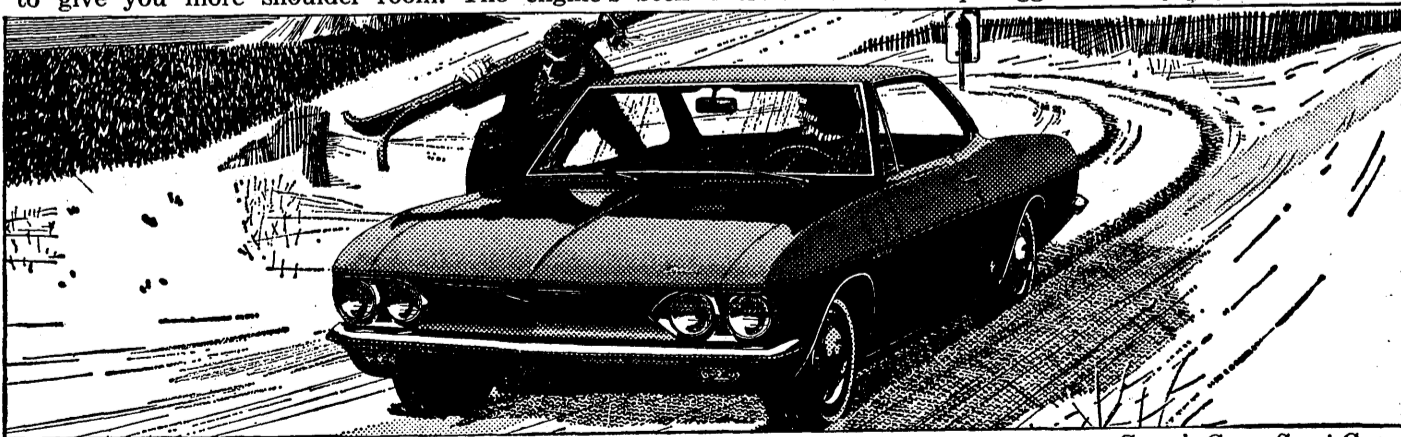
Total time available for skiing was four hours. Total time on the bus was seven hours.

## Discover the difference in the '65 Chevrolets (As different from other cars as they are from each other)



**CHEVROLET**—As roomy a car as Chevrolet's ever built. Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe

When you take in everything, there's more room inside this car than in any Chevrolet as far back as they go. It's wider this year and the attractively curved windows help to give you more shoulder room. The engine's been moved forward to give you more foot room. So, besides the way a '65 Chevrolet looks and rides, we now have one more reason to ask you: What do you get by paying more for a car—except bigger monthly payments?



Corvair Corsa Sport Coupe

**CORVAIR**—The only rear engine American car made.

You should read what the automotive magazines say about the '65 Corvair. They're wild about its ride. They think there's nothing else this side of the Atlantic that can touch its styling. They say if you haven't driven a new Corvair Corsa with a 180-hp Six Turbo-Chargaarged! you just don't know what you're missing.

Drive something really new—discover the difference at your Chevrolet dealer's  
**Chevrolet • Chevelle • Chevy II • Corvair • Corvette**



**Smoking In Bed is Deadly!**

# Night Cop Doubles Force At WWSC; Security Plus

Western's police force doubled last week.

In addition to enjoying the benefits of daytime security, executed by Dysart O. Maconaghie, chief of the campus cops, students studying in Old Main, lingering in the bird sanctuary or parking in the fire lane after 6 p. m. may be comforted in knowing that Western has adopted a night marshal to perform

Maconaghie's duties in the evening hours.

His name is Harry Watkinson, retired Naval officer and resident of Lake Whatcom. He lives with his wife and two children, and he is one among 38 men interviewed for the position.

"Dean of Men C. W. McDonald and I set our standards high, and we will continue to set them there, in the selection of a man to represent the college," Maconaghie said. "We wanted a man who felt an intense loyalty to the college community, and who would handle his position responsibly and discreetly."

Maconaghie outlined the picture of security on Western's campus. During the daylight hours, traffic regulation and parking tickets are the main things to be administered. At dusk, however, the scene darkens. In order to keep burglaries to a minimum, doors must be locked. In case of fire, there is often times a body to be identified. Security patrols must be posted throughout the campus so they will always know who is working around fire.

"Old Main is a fire trap," Maconaghie explained. "It required the highest concentration of security guards of any other area on campus."

Watkinson saw action for the first time last week when a group of snowballers were reported creating a ruckus in the Highland Hall parking lot. When the night marshal summoned the Bellingham Police Department and appeared on the scene in

company, the troublemakers quickly evacuated. One student suffered a smashed windshield from the disturbance.

It was decided last year that a night marshal was needed, in view of the increasing number of student activities, resident students, and a growing security patrol with no one to guide them. Also, it was believed that some of the campus cops should not be allowed to represent the college.

Watkinson will not wear a crash helmet.

## Winter To Be Average; Registrar

Registration day was the first average day of what promises to be a very average quarter.

About 4,250 students registered, almost 150 less than fall quarter. Of these, 180 were new to Western; 30 were new freshmen.

All these figures were pronounced "very average" and "nothing exceptional" by Registrar William O'Neil.

"Ho hum," commented one average Viking to another. "I got an average grade on my last test."

"That's nothing exceptional," agreed the other. "Isn't it awful being an average statistic?"

# P. E. Department To Rent Ski Equipment

Lack of equipment is no barrier to keep students from the snowy slopes of Mount Baker, Dr. William Tomaras, head of the Physical Education Department, said.

A three-piece set consisting of skis, boots, and poles is rented to students at a cost of \$2.50 per week or \$25 for winter quarter.

The set may be picked up in the drying room of the athletic

department between the hours of 3 and 4 p. m. on Friday and returned between those same hours Monday.

"The funds will go to student activities," Tomaras added. Last year the money was given to the "W" Club, which sent the Western baseball team to the national tournament in Kansas City.

# Kissing Disease Hits Cougarville

WSU (PSP) — Doctors in the WSU Student Health Service are treating an increased number of mononucleosis cases among students this fall.

Dr. Ralph Buttermore, health service director, said there seems to be an increase of five to 10 per cent so far this year in instance of mononucleosis, commonly called the "kissing disease." The blood disease, which is thought to be caused by a combination of bacteria and virus, usually strikes college age individuals.

He said the increase has also been noticed in other colleges throughout the Pacific Northwest this year.

ACTUALLY, Dr. Buttermore, thinks the term "kissing disease" is a misnomer, since his staff has found few instances of a boy contacting mononucleosis from his

girl friend, or vice versa.

Buttermore said the increase in mononucleosis, linked with the increased number of students enrolled this year, has resulted in a higher clinic load this semester. Some 2,000 more students have visited the clinic through November last year. Part of this increase is because more students than in the past are coming in for flu shots and other services.

The health situation may also have had some bearing on the number of freshman students who were placed on the academic deficiency list after midterm grades.

Louis McNew, head of the curriculum advisory program, said there were 90 more students this semester who failed to get above a "C" average on mid-term grade reports than last fall. Only students with less than 20 credit hours receive mid-term grades.

McNew said that the larger carryover of reinstated students who were deficient last year, the larger total enrollment and tougher grading policies also could be responsible for the longer length of the list.

A TOTAL OF 722 students wound up on the list, 565 of them first semester freshmen. The mid-term list was 632 names long in 1963.

## WADLEIGH'S PLAY OPENS DOWNTOWN THURSDAY

The Bellingham Theater Guild Playhouse is presenting, "Afoot and Lighthearted," an original comedy by Dr. Paul Wadleigh of Western's Speech Department.

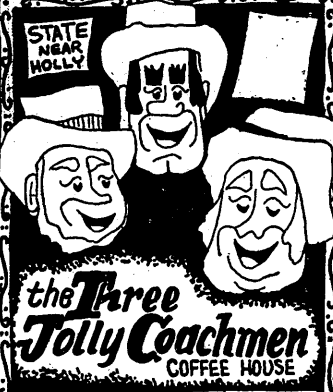
The play is described by its author and director as "a farce for intelligent people."

The action concerns the efforts of a retired professor to continue to lead an active life instead of moving to a haven for old folks.

Written in 1960 while Wadleigh was a graduate student at Indiana University, the play won the Northwestern Writers' Conference Playwriting Award of \$100 this past summer.

Featured in the cast are three Western students: Adelle McGilliad, Sandi Gould, and Keith Medsker.

Performance nights are Jan. 21-23 and 28-30. Tickets will be on sale at the door and at the Beachcomber Bookshop.



**the Three Jolly Coachmen**  
COFFEE HOUSE

Open Mon. - Sat.  
**Folksingers**  
NEGAN JONES  
with  
Dick Stockton  
Mark Cutter  
Fri. Nite

Sat.  
Terry Meredith

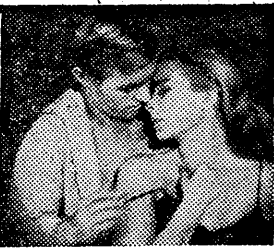
**LIVE ENTERTAINMENT**

NOW PLAYING



A woman could feel him across a room.

**YOUNGBLOOD HAWKE**



All the blister-heat of the best-selling novel that scorched the Jet Set!

Starring JAMES FRANCISCUS · SUZANNE PLESHETTE · GENEVIEVE PAGE  
Written for the Screen and Directed by DELMER DAVES  
PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

SUSPENSE CO-FEATURE

**"READY FOR THE PEOPLE"**

STARTING NEXT WEDNESDAY

**JAMES BOND IS BACK IN ACTION!**



ALBERT R. BROCCOLI and HARRY SALTZMAN PRESENT SEAN CONNERY as AGENT 007

in IAN FLEMING'S **"GOLDFINGER"**

TECHNICOLOR

STARRING GERT FROBE as GOLDFINGER · HONOR BLACKMAN as PUSSY GALORE · SHIRLEY EATON  
SCREENPLAY BY RICHARD MAIBAU and PAUL DEHN · PRODUCED BY HARRY SALTZMAN and ALBERT R. BROCCOLI · DIRECTED BY GUY HAMILTON  
UNITED ARTISTS

2 Performances Each Evening 7:00 and 9:30  
PRICES THIS SHOW

Students with Theater Discount Card \$1—Gen. \$1.25

SERVING

**DINNERS**

**\$3.95**

STEAK — LOBSTER  
PRIME RIB OF BEEF  
Plus Several Other  
Appetizing Items!

**FLORENTINE ROOM**

On 15th Floor

Open Friday and Saturday Nights, 6:00 to 12:00

**BELLINGHAM HOTEL**

Enjoy View of City, Bay, Campus and Mountains  
**SPECIAL ATTENTION COLLEGE GROUPS**  
For Reservations Call 734-4400



THE LEOPOLD HOTEL BRINGS TO YOU

**THE 3 KEYS**

3 Outstanding Showmen  
APPEARING NIGHTLY IN

**THE CASINO**

9:00 P. M. to 1:00 A. M.

No Cover Charge

**Leopold Hotel & Motor Inn**

Helena Rubinstein  
PRESCRIPTIONS

★  
**STAR DRUG REXALL**

STATE & HOLLY

# Riots Undergoing Study

By SHERRY KEENE

Berkeley (CPS)—A mood of watchful waiting prevailed on the University of California's Berkeley campus in the wake of a series of new developments in the school's political activity controversy.

The possibility of renewed student demonstrations remained, but for the time being, the Free Speech Movement, the organization directing the protest, was waiting to see what would come of two major developments:

—The replacement of Berkeley Chancellor Edward Strong with Martin Meyerson.

—The establishment of two committees by the university's board of regents to investigate the situation and recommend what action should be taken.

Meyerson, 42, a former Harvard professor, was appointed acting chancellor after Strong requested an "indefinite leave of absence" because of poor health.

As one of his first acts, the new chancellor announced that a Free Speech Movement rally scheduled for Monday, Jan. 4, was legal under university rules, and provided the students with a university public address system for use at the gathering.

FSM leader Mario Savio termed the appointment of Meyerson a "hopeful sign," and said the new chancellor seems to understand the issues. He added, however, that "the change of one person is hardly enough to solve the prob-

lem." At the rally, which was attended by some 3,000 persons who stood in a driving rain, FSM leaders said they would await the reports of the two committees established by the regents before taking any more direct action.

"If we get a set of the final regulations that do not conform to the faculty (academic senate) resolutions of Dec. 8, then will be the time for action," Savio said.

The faculty, by a vote of 812-144, had called for non-interference with student political activity except for "minimal regulations" governing "time, place, and manner" to prevent such activity from conflicting with the normal functions of the university.

It also asked for final responsibility for student discipline in cases growing out of student political involvement, and for amnesty for the students involved in the present controversy.

The regents, however, declined to act on the faculty proposals at their Dec. meeting, and set up their two committees instead.

In a four point statement, the regents said the administration was directed to preserve law and order, to "take the necessary steps to insure orderly pursuit of its educational functions," and that "ultimate authority for student discipline is vested in the regents and not subject to negotiation."

ONE COMMITTEE, composed

of three members of the board, was set up to review university policies with "the intent of providing maximum freedom on campus consistent with individual and group responsibility," which was expected to consult with faculty and students.

A second committee, which seemed to be a compromise among members of the board, was appointed to "conduct a thorough investigation to determine the basic causes" of the recent disturbances on the Berkeley campus, and determine what actions "organizational in policy or disciplinary" should be taken.

University of California President Clark Kerr was absent from the meeting at the time it was appointed, and did not learn of its existence until the press conference following the meeting when it was announced by Carter.

Kerr, who has pledged amnesty for the demonstrators, said he will uphold his pledge. "I stand by it myself," he said. "I cannot commit the board of regents."

The FSM has repeatedly said that if certain students are signaled out for disciplinary action by the administration, it will resume demonstrations.

The second committee was apparently set up after demands by some members of the Board that direct disciplinary action be taken against all of the students involved in the disturbances.

Kerr, in a statement following the meeting, said the Regents were more anxious than anyone to have the matter settled. He said, "there was an effort (by the regents) to be friendly. An effort

was made to create a great sense of mutual confidence, and there is no desire at all to stall this."

Kerr said the main problem was the "fine line between advocacy and action."

"The regents never intended to do anything about advocacy," he said, "only action. They had earlier ruled that campus facilities could be used for planning for 'lawful off-campus action,' but not for 'unlawful off-campus action.'" Kerr said many construed this to mean they could not advocate such causes, when that was not the case.

Kerr also said that in disciplining students who have violated such university rules, that "double jeopardy is not involved." He said the university is punishing them for "misuse of university facilities," and that this is a separate crime from that for which they were arrested. Such misuse would include conspiring to do something on-campus, which is illegal off-campus.

In some instances sit-ins and pickets, such as in civil rights, are illegal in California. Carter said, "the regents are not willing to let them conspire on campus."

AT ITS REGULAR meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 5, the senate decided to await the reports of the two regents' committees before taking any action.

Although they said they would take no action until after the committees reported, FSM leaders were bitter over the regents action. They said it was "horrendous," and termed it a slap in the face to both faculty and students.

# Sex Outlawed In Lounges At Rochester

Rochester (CPS)—The Interfraternity Council at the University of Rochester has passed a resolution outlawing sex in facilities operated by members of the IFC.

The resolution "specifically prohibits sexual intercourse in any fraternity house or (non-house) lounge." The resolution adds that the council "does not want to legislate on the morality of sexual intercourse, but must prohibit such acts in fraternity houses and lounges" because of possible injury to reputations.

The code, said the student newspaper, the Campus Times, was passed in an attempt to meet the demands of deans for uniformity in social standards throughout the campus.

Student opinion varied concerning the university administration's new so-called "bedroom rules" which prompted the IFC resolution, but one student commented: "If you take a girl in your room, you should be able to entertain her any way you see fit."



any convenient amount

Opens Your

ThriftiCheck

no-minimum balance Personal Checking Account —and ThriftiChecks cost much less than postal money orders

Northwestern Commercial Bank Commercial at Magnolia

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

# Neutron Generator Ready For Operation

Surrounded by walls of concrete five feet thick, the \$20,000 neutron generator, recently purchased by the Physics Department, is now ready for operation.

The generator, resembling a large ray gun out of a science fiction comic book, is designed to shoot deuterons, the nucleus of heavy hydrogen, through a highly vacuumized cylinder into a specimen of tritium, super-heavy hydrogen.

Dr. Richard Lindsay of the Physics Department explained the operation this way: "Heavy hydrogen is ionized and allowed to leak into the accelerating column, which is a high vacuum.

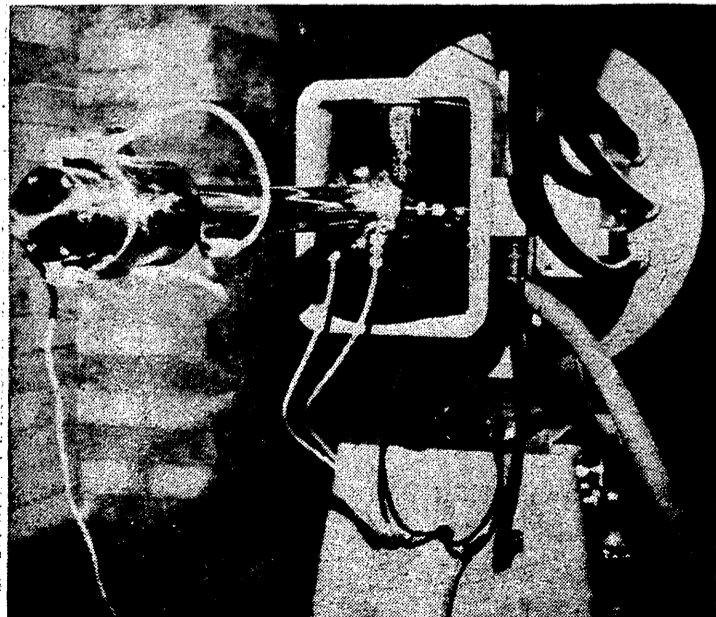
"A series of four cylinders with a voltage difference of 50,000 volts each, are used to bring the energy of the deuterons up to 200,000 electron volts. The deuterons then pass down the long tube and strike the tritium target where a reaction takes place.

"As the excited nuclei break apart, neutrons are emitted at the rate of 10 billion per second.

"The generator will be used as a research tool by faculty members and in physics and nuclear chemistry classes. With it, the nature of nuclear structure and subatomic particles can be studied. Also, with the use of the generator, almost any element can be changed into another element.

"A TYPICAL EXPERIMENT would go this way: A student is given a sample of a metal quoted by the manufacturer as being very pure and will irradiate the sample with neutrons. He then attempts to determine the amounts of impurity (other elements) present in the sample by studying the nature of radioactivity emitted from the sample."

Lindsay said that there are only 10 or 12 other such generators in the United States and he feels that it will attract many graduate students to our campus who are interested in nuclear physics.



WESTERN'S NEUTRON GENERATOR—A pile of scrap to the uninformed—a fantastic piece of technology to the student scientist. —Photo by Lance

# Wicked Photographer Strikes Higgonson

The girls in Higginson Hall met up with "The Wicked Photographer," as one pretty coed called him, Sunday night. Collegian Photographer Lance Knowles visited the dorm to get some pictures of people entering the dorm, for the Klipsun.

Knowles got some shots from the foyer, and then decided that he would like to get some pictures looking down on the foyer. "I decided that the second floor would be suitable enough for the shots, so up I went," Knowles said.

"I wanted to get a picture of one couple who were having an intimate conversation over in one corner, so I ducked down and started to sneak around to get a good angle," Knowles said.

As he was pussy-footing around the second floor to get his angle for the picture, a girl happened to open her door and:

"Snap, I took her picture without even a second thought," Knowles said.

Well as it happened to turn out, the coed was only partially clothed. "She slammed that door so hard that it would have awakened the dead," Knowles said.

By this time, everyone know about his presence in the dorm,

including housemother, Mrs. Nicoline Allen. Mrs. Allen came out of the lounge and started up the stairs toward Knowles.

"I saw her coming, so I decided that I might as well get a picture of her coming up after me," Knowles said.

Well, Knowles got that picture, along with an invitation to leave the dorm, from Mrs. Allen.

"If he can go up there, then I can go up there too," Knowles overheard a fellow student down below him say.

When Knowles was up at Women's Residence Hall Wednesday night he overheard a coed say:

"Here comes the wicked photographer."

RUSS' ORIGINAL 49'er

BEEFIE SHAKE FRIES For Only 49¢

RUSS'

Across from Bellingham High

# The Herald Pharmacy

HERALD BUILDING

Looks Out for College Students and Faculty Members

• SAVE TODAY • FREE DELIVERY

OPEN 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

Phone 734-4902

**On Rosellini's Last Day**

**State Senate Confirms Trustee Appointments**

The State Senate confirmed Wednesday 27 appointments of lame duck Governor Albert D. Rosellini to state boards and commissions—including three Western trustees.

David G. Sprague, Joseph T. Pemberton and Bernice Hall were reappointed by Rosellini in the last days of his administration, which ended at noon Wednesday. The three appointments won easy confirmation by the Democratic-controlled Senate.

MANY REPUBLICAN legislators objected to the Senate's last-minute confirmations, contending that the appointees should have been reviewed through the normal committee process.

The Democrats retorted that the appointees had been quizzed by a three-man committee and found to be well qualified.

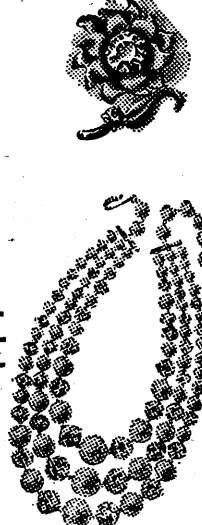
There was some question last November as to the legality of Rosellini's action of filling up all the positions around Dan Evans, then newly-elected governor. But, State Attorney John J. O'Connell reported that it was legal for an outgoing governor to fill any vacancies before his successor took office.

There remains some speculation whether or not Evans would have made some changes, but now there will be little opportunity for the new governor to make any appointments of his own.



THESE PRETTY wheeler-dealer card sharks will be on hand for WUS Casino Night, Jan. 23. Notice that all the cards aren't on the table. Perched from left to right are: Jane Yamada, Mikael Jones and Megan Jones. —Photo by Lance

For the finest in JEWELRY GLASSWARE GIFTS



VISIT OUR STORE WHERE THE STUDENTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

**WELLMAN'S JEWELRY**  
1329½ Cornwall Ave. Ph. 734-6060  
"Where Our Specialty Is Pleasing The Customers"

**Solons Simmer**

**Klipsun Editor Didn't Get His 1,000 Mugshots**

By JOHN STOLPE

Western's A.S. Legislature kicked-off the new quarter Monday by accusing Klipsun Editor Lloyd Strong of breaking an agreement that he would do everything possible to raise \$1,000 in mugshots for the annual.

THE LEGISLATURE agreed to make up the difference in the

event 1,000 photos weren't taken after winter registration. To date, 520 mugshots have been taken and now the solons refuse to pay the difference because they claim Strong hasn't tried hard enough.

Strong was to have set up a booth in the registration line last week to offer students one more chance to have their pictures in the annual at a dollar each. There was no such booth in the line.

The legislators summoned Strong to answer to the charges, but he didn't show up. In his place Strong sent Associate Editor Charlene Shoemaker.

Miss Shoemaker told the solons that a booth couldn't be set up because the annual was understaffed.

"There aren't enough people on the staff—just Lloyd, myself,

two writers and some friends who drop around," Miss Shoemaker explained.

Legislator Orest Khrulak retorted that 520 underclassmen pictures are going to look pretty ridiculous.

"There is just so much that so few can do," Miss Shoemaker retorted.

Khrulak suggested that they bag the whole mug shot idea and that it could only look just as cheap as last year's did.

Miss Shoemaker, who obviously detested appearing at the meeting, turned around and stomped out, leaving the legislators in the middle of a discussion dealing with the whys of an understaffed yearbook.

FINALLY THE LEGISLATORS agreed to send a letter to Strong stating that they were displeased with his actions, their agreement is null and void, and that he is to attend the Jan. 25 meeting of the Legislature with a complete report on the yearbook's financial status.

In other legislative action, the solons agreed to have the AMS and AWS presidents serve on the AS Legislature beginning fall quarter, 1965. The presidents will be nominated by the various campus clubs at the February Nominating Convention. They are elected by the students.

Also sitting in on the meeting for the first time was the acting executive vice president, Tom Miller. Miller is replacing Dean Foster this quarter, who is on leave in Olympia helping the Democratic party draft a reapportionment bill.

**INSURANCE PROBLEMS**

- Under 25
- Cancelled
- Premiums Too High
- License Suspended
- Bad Driving Records

**Griffin Insurance**  
104 Unity St.  
Phone 734-4050


**SHOE TREE**

1301 Commercial St.

ALL TENNIS SHOES	All colors .....	<b>\$2.49</b>
ALL SHOES	Sale Specials .....	<b>\$3.88</b>
ALL FLATS	Reg. \$6.99 to \$7.99 .....	<b>\$4.88</b>
ALL FLATS	Reg. \$8.99 to \$9.99 .....	<b>\$6.88</b>
ALL HEELS	Reg. \$10.99-\$13.99 .....	<b>\$8.88</b>


**Most Sizes - Latest Styles & Colors - All Sales Final!**

NEW BOOKS  
OLD BOOKS



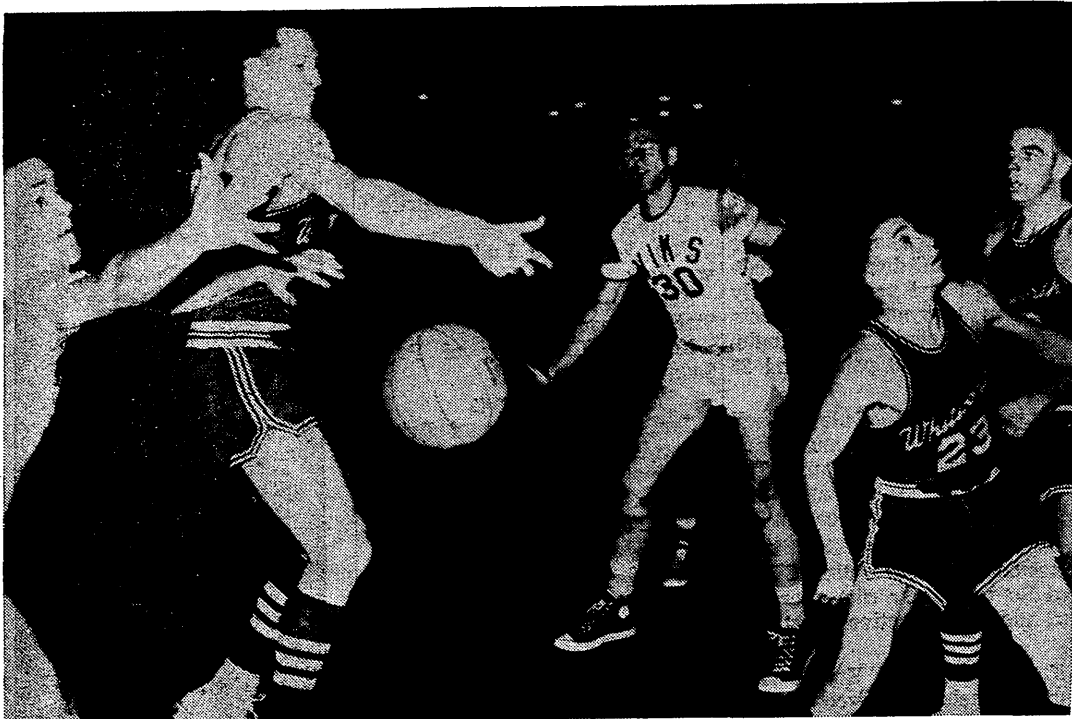
BEACHCOMBER BOOKSHOP  
213 East Holly  
Bellingham  
Washington

**Binyon Optometrists**

1328 CORNWALL  RE 3-9300

COMPLETE OPTOMETRIC SERVICE  
CONTACT LENSES — FASHION FRAMES

Dr. Leroy H. Freeman      Dr. Ronald Maloney



THE ROUND BALL APPEARS unwanted as it makes a quick trip downwards after clashing with the backboard. Momentarily inactive are Vikings Kirk Brown, far left, John Hull, background, and Keith Shugarts, number 30. Whitworth dumped the Viks 52-48 Friday.

# Pirate Press Squeezes 52-48 Win From Vikings

The Viking's conference title hopes were met with disappointment last Friday in Carver Gymnasium when the Whitworth Pirates sank them, 52-48. The Viks recovered to down Eastern Washington State, 56-44, Saturday in another home tilt.

Western beat the Whits in the field goal department as they hit 18 of 47 attempts while the Pirates could only manage 17 for 37. Whitworth, however, bagged six more free throws than Western; enough to give the Whits the win.

Western's 5-3 record, mediocre though it was, looked safe after the first half, as Western took a brief respite with a 27-20 lead. The Viks had downed Eastern Montana Tuesday night, 72-55, and were playing the same brand of ball that had won the Montana game.

As soon as the ball was hoisted in the air to start the second half, Whitworth raised a skull and cross bones and took to Western with a sharp-pronged full court press.

Western, obviously rattled by the sudden change in strategy, went 12 minutes with scoring a point and with 6:02 remaining on the clock, Whitworth evened the score, 39-39.

The rash of turnovers caused the press mounted to 13 in the early minutes of the fateful second half.

Whitworth climbed on to gain the lead and never relinquish it, regardless of a desperate attempt by Western near the end of the game.

**SATURDAY** Western was a new ball club, and evidently Coach Chuck Randall had made a few strong comments about the press because Western didn't get hurt against Eastern. In fact, Western prospered against Eastern's press and managed to keep an edge at the half, 26-25.

After the stormy first half,

Western settled down to roll over the Savages in the last part of the final period and win, 56 to 44.

Much of Western's scoring centered around captain Keith Shugarts as he tossed in, 18 to 21 points to lead the Viks in the weekend double feature. John Hull and George Asan contributed 10 points apiece in the Eastern game, while Hull added 11 points and a hearty 14 rebounds in the Whitworth game.

Western's record now stands at 6-4.

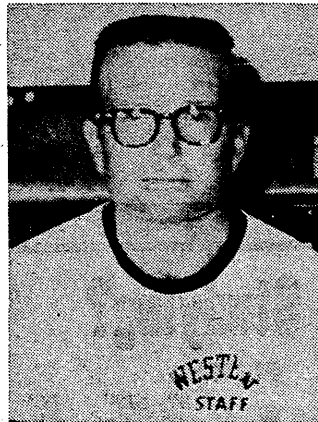
# SPORTS

## Viks Splash Hard; Savages Get Wet

Western's swimmers gained a decisive 66-30 Evergreen Conference victory over Eastern Washington State Saturday after losing to the University of British Columbia swimmers, 55-41, in a non-conference tilt Friday.

The Viks took an early lead over the Savages as Jeff Shriner, Pat Gallagher, Dave Hageman and Dennis Donovan combined in the 400-yard medley to score the first of seven victories for the Viking cause.

Mike Veith, freshman, opened his collegiate swimming career by scoring first in the 50-yard freestyle in both matches while Shriner's 2:24.9 victory in the



DON WISEMAN . . . swim team wins.

200-yard backstroke earned him a new varsity record.

Other winners against Eastern were Rick Brandenburg, 200-yard individual medley; John Jackson, 200-yard butterfly; Bill Gansberg, 100-yard freestyle; and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Skip Watson, Jackson, Brandenburg and Lorrie Vitt.

Winners against UBC were Dave Hageman, 200-yard individual medley; Don Hanna, diving; and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Jackson, Veith, Hageman and Dave Emery.

## HOLLY'S MEN'S SHOP

FOR THE BEST-DRESSED COLLEGE MALE!  
1307 CORNWALL

## THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Accurate Complete News Coverage

Printed in BOSTON LOS ANGELES LONDON

1 Year \$24 6 Months \$12 3 Months \$6

Clip this advertisement and return it with your check or money order to:

The Christian Science Monitor One Norway Street Boston, Mass. 02115

PB-16



## MEDCALF'S DAIRY

820 STATE STREET, BELLINGHAM

FOR DELIVERY Phone 733-2110

## Get Your Corsage

AT

I. V. Wilson  
FLORIST

1426 CORNWALL AVE.

PH. 733-7630

For Flowers For Her On That Special Date



Use Our Free Parking Lot Behind Our Store

### POETRY READING THURSDAY

A television poetry reading entitled "The Natural World of Poetry" featuring Robert Huff and Knute Skinner of Western's English Department, will be presented by KVOS-TV, Channel 12, at 10:30 p. m. Thursday.

## BOB'S DRIVE-IN

FEATURING HAMBURGERS

With More of Every thing

Corner of High & Holly

## YOUR BEST PEN PAL

Your NB of C check book is a real pen pal at monthly bill-paying time. With the convenience and prestige of a checking account at National Bank of Commerce, you let your pen pay your bills. Save time-save energy —save worry about receipts and records. A cancelled NB of C check is your best receipt. Choose either the Regular or Special Checking account, depending upon your needs.



## NB of C

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE



RAILROAD AND HOLLY

Sheridan P. Gallagher, vice president and manager

# Oracle Predicts Split

By JIM PEARSON

According to the Oracle of Delphi, Western will split in this weekend's games against the Central Washington State Wildcats and the Knights from Pacific Lutheran University.

The fateful decision was reached on the basis of Western's previous performances during the traditional weekend trek to Ellensburg and Tacoma—the Viks have always split.

The Vikings, 1-1, face Central, the only undefeated Evergreen

Conference team, 1-0, in Nicholson Pavilion in Ellensburg tonight. Tomorrow they travel to Tacoma to meet the Knights, 1-1.

**WESTERN'S TRAGIC FLAW** could be an inability to defense Wildcat center Mel Cox, who

scored 31 points in leading Central to a 71-64 victory over PLU.

The 6-5, 235-pounder, playing in his first game of the season, showed that he can still produce the skill he had during his freshman season last year. The burly letterman averaged 20.9 points per game including a single-game effort of 43 points and 25 rebounds.

Junior forward Dale Hutsell adds to the Crimson and Black strength with his 6-4 frame. The letterman Wildcat averaged 11.7 points per game last season.

**OUT FRONT** the 'Cats have lettermen returnees Jim Clifton and Roger Ottmar who averaged 13.2 and 7.3 respectively last season.

Though the PLU Knights lost most of their 1964 Evco Championship team, All-Evergreen Conference second team selection Curt Gammell is back to lead the Lutes.

The 6-6 Gammell will move to center from the outside positions where he averaged 10.6 rebounds and 11.7 points per game last season.

The Viks will have to stop Gammell and Cox if they are to shake their preordained nemesis.

## Viking Winter Home Sport Schedule

### BASKETBALL

- Jan. 19—Seattle Pacific College
- Jan. 22—University of British Columbia
- Feb. 5—Pacific Lutheran University
- Feb. 6—Central Washington State College
- Feb. 13—University of Puget Sound

### WRESTLING

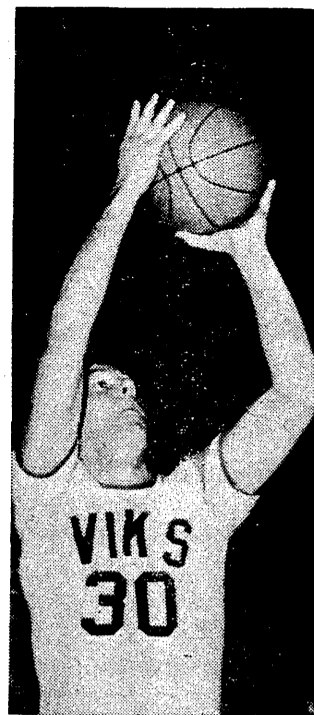
- Jan. 23—University of British Columbia, Lewis and Clark and Eastern Washington State, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.
- Jan. 29—University of Washington, 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 6—Central Washington State, 2 p.m.
- Feb. 20—Seattle Pacific College, 2 p.m.

### SWIMMING

- Jan. 22—Central Washington State, 2 p.m.
- Jan. 26—Gustavus Adolphus (St. Peter, Minn.) 2 p.m.
- Feb. 6—Lewis and Clark College, 2 p.m.
- Feb. 12—University of Puget Sound, 2 p.m.

### RUGBY

- Jan. 15—University of British Columbia, 1:30 p.m.
- Jan. 18—Oregon State University
- Feb. 6—University of Oregon



KEITH SHUGARTS  
... Player-of-Week.

## Shugarts Named Player Of Week

A brilliant display of ability and desire by Keith Shugarts, Western's 6-5 captain, during last week's three game binge, earned him the honor of small college Basketball Player of the Week.

SHUGARTS, who scored 52 points and swiped 24 rebounds in a series of games with Eastern Montana, Whitworth and Eastern Washington State College, has led his team in scoring with 170 points in 10 outings.

The burly senior has a 53 per cent average from the field as well as a 75 per cent average at the foul line.

**WELL KNOWN** for his accurate left handed hook shot, Shugarts scored 21 points Saturday night in the Eastern game, hitting 7 out of 8 from the floor.

Keith first fondled a basketball in his home town of Olympia, at North Thurston High School, and in his first year at Western was voted the Freshman Athlete of the Year.

Shugarts will lead his team into action as they go against the Central Wildcats Friday in Ellensburg.

## Viks Pluck Ducks In Mat Home Opener

Western's wrestlers took top honors in their first dual encounter as they muscled a 14-11 victory from the University of Oregon Ducks at Sam Carver Gymnasium Saturday.

The win was a big one for the Viks. Oregon had previously trounced the University of Washington squad by an overwhelming 30-0 margin.

**THE OUTCOME** Saturday de-

pendent on junior letterman Terry Lane who, with the score tied 11-11, entered the final match against Oregon's 250-pound Pat Matson in the heavyweight division.

Matson's 60-pound advantage proved to be of no point advantage as the husky Westernite rendered him helpless on the mat for a 9-2 match win and the meet victory for Western.

Western's early 11-0 lead came when Pete Janda, Mike Cotton and Reg Dahl decided their respective opponents. Glen Payne added to the cause as he drew a stalemate to help throw the score into a tie before Lane's match.

The Vik wrestlers meet the Seattle Pacific Falcons today in Seattle.

## New Rule Stops Goaltending

Goal tending was recently eliminated from women's basketball, according to Miss Evelyn Ames, women's intercollegiate basketball coach.

Women's basketball has improved so much that some definite changes have been necessary. Eleven rules were added, among them being a rule that eliminated goal tending, of all things. Women will have a center jump at the beginning of all four quarters, and one of the six players will be a rover.

## THE BELLINGHAM NATIONAL BANK

'Locally Owned and Operated Since 1904'

## CORNWALL & HOLLY

Drive-In Office at 1605 Cornwall Ave.

Member F.D.I.C.

**GLASSES GUARANTEED**  
—FOR ONE FULL YEAR against breakage of lenses or frames when prescriptions are filled with our specially hardened lenses.

**Western Optical DISPENSARY, INC.**  
Ph. 733-2130  
1262 State St., Bellingham

## Intramural News

Deadline for entering a team in the intramural basketball conference is today at 4:30 p. m., according to Terry Simonis, campus intramural director.

**NEXT WEEK** the teams will be seeded according to their ability. There will be two league divisions, the Independent League and the Dormitory League, with a minimum of six teams per league.

The top eight teams in each division will enter a 16-team tournament to determine the over-all intramural champion.

★ ★ ★

A new look has been added to the intramural wrestling tournament which will be held Feb. 4 in the Carver Gym.

This year five-man teams will vie for honors although individual entries may be made.

Champions will be determined in each weight class and the team scoring the highest amount of wins will receive the team championship.

Weight divisions are 123, 130, 137, 147, 157, 167, 177, 191, and heavyweight. Entrants must be within five pounds of the class entered.

**-- SAVE --**  
**STUDENT CASH AND CARRY DISCOUNT**  
Fine Dry Cleaning  
Expert Repairs and Alterations  
**FREE MINOR REPAIRS**  
**SUPERIOR CLEANERS**  
1140 STATE ST.

**Samish Motorcycle Sales**  
1822 Old Samish Road  
**JAWAS — PARILLAS**  
New and Used Motorcycles  
Ask for Student Discount  
On Parts and Labor and Accessories

**Bushed From Studying?**

**TAKE A PIZZA BREAK!**

	8"	10"	12"
<b>CHEESE</b>	.69	1.09	1.59
<b>PEPPERONI</b>	.79	1.29	1.89
<b>MUSHROOM</b>	.79	1.29	1.89
<b>SAUSAGE</b>	.79	1.29	1.89
<b>OLIVE</b>	.79	1.29	1.89
<b>COMBINATION OF 2</b>	.89	1.49	2.19
<b>COMBINATION OF 3</b>	.99	1.69	2.39

It's Revitalizing

**CHICKEN DELIGHT**

READY TO SERVE

319 LAKEWAY DRIVE

Free Delivery Call 734-5140

**SEA FOOD - CLAI**

**FRESH FISH 49¢**

**FISH 29¢**

... Maybe I'd better play it safe and shop Ennen's like the little lady said.

**ENNEN'S THRIFTWAY**  
HIGH AND HOLLY

# Eyes On Sports

By **JIM PEARSON**  
Collegian Sports Editor

Winter sports are underway but Viking fans are still in doubt as to whether they should cheer or moan.

The biggest question mark at the moment is Chuck Randall's group of gym dwellers who are or were favored to win the Evergreen Conference championship.

The defensive-minded Vikings have already split a pair of Evco games and sport a 6-4 season record—an uncomely record for conference favorites.

However, Randall has a pair of 6-4 forwards that can score against the best of them. Keith Shugrats leads the team in scoring and in rebounding with respective averages of 17.3 and 9.1 while George Asan is close behind with 15 points and 8.4 rebounds per game. A continuation of this type of scoring and the usual hard-nosed style of defense can still earn the Vikings a trip to Kansas City.

★ ★ ★

**DON WISEMAN'S SWIMMERS** showed promise in their first two encounters last weekend. While dropping a close 41-55 decision to the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds in the season opener, the Viks improved on five varsity records.

With three-time Evco 100 yard butterfly champion Dave Emery leading the way, the swimmers should be ready for a successful season.

★ ★ ★

Coach Bill Tomaras has room to be optimistic about his wrestlers after Saturday's 14-11 upset victory against the University of Oregon.

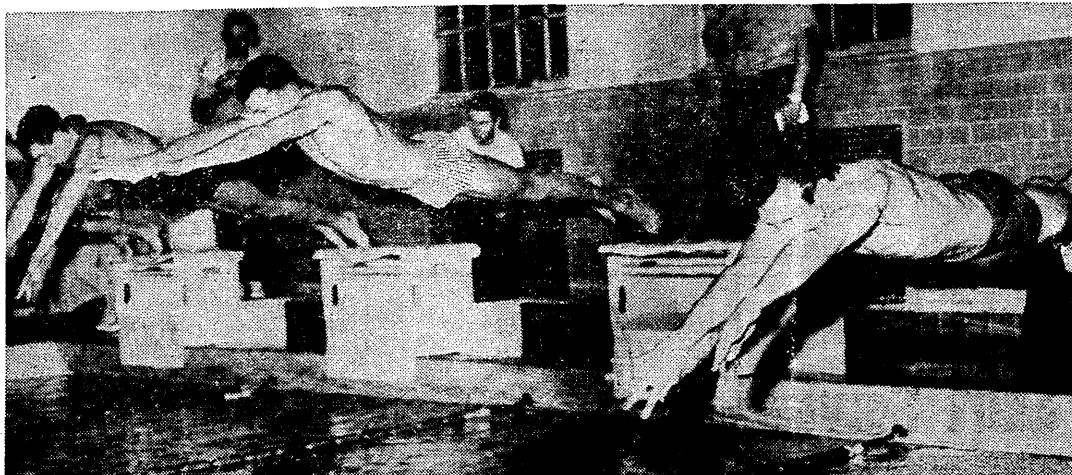
Despite losing veteran wrestler Jim Chapman (a semi-finalist in the Pacific Coast Championships at Cal Poly last year) because of an early-season injury, the team showed talent that could put it on top at the District NAIA meet in February.

★ ★ ★

If the snow ever eases up on the Viking rugby team, the squad should be able to provide some tough competition for its large-college opponents.

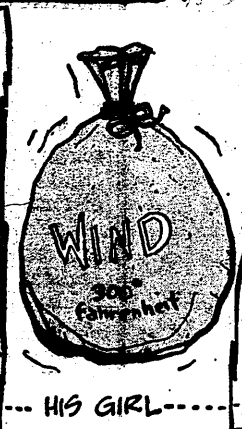
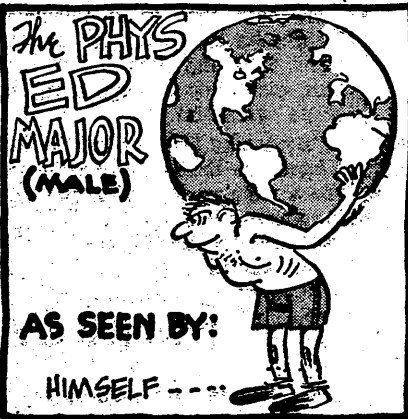
**MUSCLE AND MORE MUSCLE** is the result that comes from coach Stan LaProtti's pre-turnout conditioning drill: e.g., execute the following **WITHOUT REST**: 10 bar dips, 20 push ups, 10 bar dips, 20 push ups, 10 bar dips, 20 push ups, 5 bar dips, 5 pull-ups, 5 pull-ups, 5 bar dips, 5 pull-ups, 30 leg lifts, 5 pull-ups, 30 leg lifts, 5 pull-ups, arm hang one minute, 30 leg lifts, 5 bar dips, arm hang one minute—now let's play rugby!!!

A pre-turnout drill such as this could alone be enough to scare away such Northwest Intercollegiate Rugby Conference opponents as Oregon State University, University of Washington, University of British Columbia and University of Oregon.



**MIKE VEITH**, left center, and **Laurie Vitt**, right, spring from the boards in the 50-yard freestyle during Western's home opener against the University of British Columbia last Friday. The event initiated Veith, a freshman, to collegiate swimming and also to collegiate victory. Vitt followed his teammate in third place. UBC defeated Western, 55-41.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## WANT ADS

"Let Collegian Want Ads Work For You"

**\$1 Col. Inch**  
**5¢ A Word**

(12 Words Minimum)

Phone 734-7600 Ex. 269

DEADLINE: Friday noon before publication.

WANTED: Girl to work in exchange for room and board in pleasant family home near College. Phone 734-4789.

## SANDY AND VALE Shoe Repair

Courtesy Parking In Front

COLLEGE DEMANDS GOOD SOLES—KEEP THEM THAT WAY

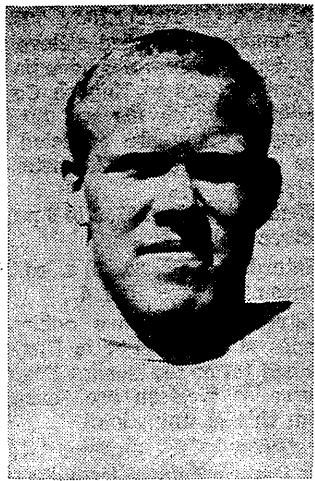
117 W. HOLLY  
(Next to Kings Closet)

WE'RE NOT EXPENSIVE . . . WE JUST LOOK THAT WAY!

**HOWARD'S CHICKEN BROILER**  
1408 Cornwall



**BRUCE DELBRIDGE**  
... all-star cornerback.



**BOB GIDNER**  
... all-star halfback

## Delbridge, Gidner Make All-Coast

Two Western gridders, Bruce Delbridge and Bob Gidner, were placed on the United Press International All-Coast football team for their outstanding play in Evergreen Conference football this season.

Delbridge, 185-pound cornerback, was placed on the second team for his defensive record of 5 interceptions and 60 tackles. Delbridge also holds the season's high of 14 individual tackles in a single game.

Gidner, Western's rugged 195 pound halfback, garnered an honorable mention for his fine display as a scoring threat in Evergreen action this year. Gidner was rated fifth in the nation in rushing at one time during the season, and he led the Evcoo Conference in rushing.

Both Delbridge and Gidner were voted to the Evergreen

Conference All-Star selection previous to the announcement of their All-Coast honors.

## Y.R.'s Elect Officers

After the hectic campaign for Republican candidates last quarter, the Y.R.'s opened the winter

quarter with the election of several new officers.

Jerry Larson was unanimously elected new president. Sue Dunn was chosen secretary. Two representatives from the club were also elected to serve on the executive board. They were Tom Anderson and Dick Cray.

## CORSAGES

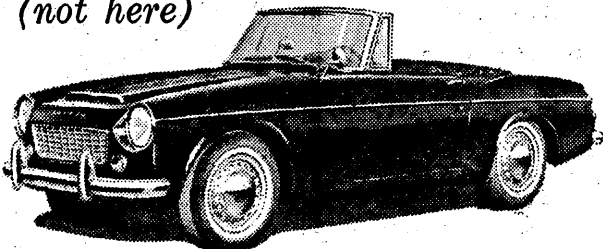
Individually Styled!

Cash n' Carry **\$1.50**  
Corsages ..... **1** up  
Boutonnieres ..... **40¢**

**LEONE'S FLOWER SHOP**  
131 Samish Hiway  
Ph. 733-8100

## STRIP-TEASE

(not here)



**D DATSUN SPORTS CAR**

This power-packed beauty delivers with every creature comfort at hundreds of dollars below other sports cars in its class. Here's a few — all-transistor radio, heater, WSW tires, console, tonneau cover, boot, windshield washer, 4-speed stick, clock, roll-up windows

GIVE IT A SPIN AT YOUR DEALER NOW!

**HURLBUT MOTORS — 1200 Commercial**  
SURPRISE SPORTS CAR OF THE YEAR

A Naval Aviation Information Team will visit the campus of Western Washington State College Monday and Tuesday to explain the Navy's flight training programs.

The Information Team will be available in the Viking Union from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

## FREE SUZUKI MOTOR BIKES FREE

You don't need to buy a thing . . . just drop in and register for the big drawing. Need not be present to win.

**1st. Drawing Will Be Held**

**FEB. 15** Every Monday Night Consolation Prize: A FREE Transistor Radio

## THE "FABULOUS 49'er"

- ★ MILKSHAKE
- ★ BIG DADDY BURGER
- ★ FRENCH FRIES

ALL FOR

**49¢**

"We Cover The Bun"



## BIG DADDY

Central at W. Holly — Look For the Bright Spot

**VIKINGS ON ALL-COAST TEAM**  
Two Vikings have been placed on the All-Pacific Coast football honor roll. Bruce Delbridge, corner linebacker, received second team defense rating and Viking halfback Bob Gidner garnered honorable mention praise for his offense talent.

# Television May Be Answer For Lectures

Madison, Wis. (CPS)—Educational television is a better method of learning than the customary college lecture according to a University of Wisconsin professor who is running a special pilot study in the uses of television on the college campus.

The professor, Donald H. Bucklin, is teaching a freshman biology course via television to determine whether TV teaching can reach more students and teach them more effectively than the traditional lecture method.

"I think it does both," Bucklin says. "Television is intensely personal," he said. "I feel much more removed from the students in a large lecture than I do on television."

He said that in a television lecture he can bring the student right into the laboratory with him, even look through a microscope with him.

"By taping lectures in advance, I have the time to assemble and use a wide variety of visual aids to interpret lengthy and complex experiments which would be difficult indeed to demonstrate in a lecture" Bucklin said.

The Wisconsin professor rejects the argument that students cannot ask questions in a televised lecture. He said it is as functionally impossible for a student to ask a question during a live lecture to a large class as is, and has to save it until after class.

"Every class meets with a live teacher once a week," he said, "and any student with a question can come to my office any time." Bucklin, whose 144 students are divided into eight lecture sections of 18 each, says he thinks television can be used to teach a thousand students as easily as a hundred, and enable a teacher to do a better job.

"In a single course we could have specialized television lectures prepared in advance for particular groups—pre-med students, physical education students, or science majors for example," he said. "We could even have some zoology lectures taped for all those liberal arts students who say they hate zoology too much to learn anything from it."

"In general science courses, I think classes taught by television are better than those taught by conventional methods," he said. "In other areas, the opposite may be true."



**Typewriter and Adding Machine**

**Sales, Service and Rentals**

We carry all makes of portables and used machines.

**BELLINGHAM BUSINESS MACHINES**

(next to Bon Marche)

1410 Commercial RE 4-3630

**1 Day Shirt Service**

COMPLETE LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING

Free Pickup & Delivery

734-4200

**Cascade**  
LAUNDRY and CLEANERS

205 PROSPECT

**Hans Lorentzen** \*  
says...



"You can get more insurance later on, even if you can't pass the physical exam at that time. Hard to believe? Call me and I'll show you how. No obligation."

\*HANS LORENTZEN

1600 Britton Road  
Bellingham, Washington  
RE 30981

representing

THE COLLEGE LIFE  
INSURANCE COMPANY  
OF AMERICA

... the only Company selling  
exclusively to College Men

"Where Quality and Good Taste  
aren't Sacrificed for Price."

**BUNK'S  
DRIVE-IN**

Home of the World's Best Hamburger  
Flavor Crisp Fried Chicken

DINE FROM YOUR CAR OR USE OUR PICK-UP  
WINDOW SERVICE

2220 CORNWALL

Ph. 733-3520



**PREGNANT LADY** — ala snow. Several industrious Vikings "labored" several hours to produce this rather grotesque sculpture in snowflakes. It was perched in front of the Viking Union last week until blushing Mother Nature washed it away.

—Photo by Lance



**Official Notices**

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

Attention All Teacher Education Sophomores—Juniors—Seniors:

**ENGLISH COMPETENCY TEST**  
If you have attended college at least four quarters and have passed two courses in English Composition (English 100 and 101 or equivalent) you are expected to take the English Competency Test:

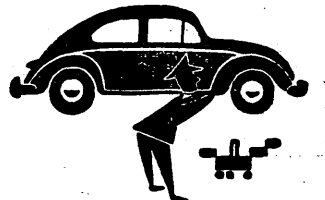
Wednesday, Jan. 27, 3 to 6 p.m.,  
Lecture Hall 4, or

Saturday, Jan. 30, 9 a. m. to 12 noon, Lecture Hall 4.

(Students who have achieved grades of B or better in English 100 and 101 or the Honors English course at Western are exempt from this examination.)

**IMPORTANT:** Students taking this test must make formal application at the Registrar's Office during Jan. 18-22, inclusive. Students must establish their identity at the examination by presentation of photo ID cards and current ASB card. Those requiring more detailed information concerning the nature of the examination may procure it at the Registrar's Office.

**FACTORY-TRAINED MECHANICS**  
Expert Service Costs Less



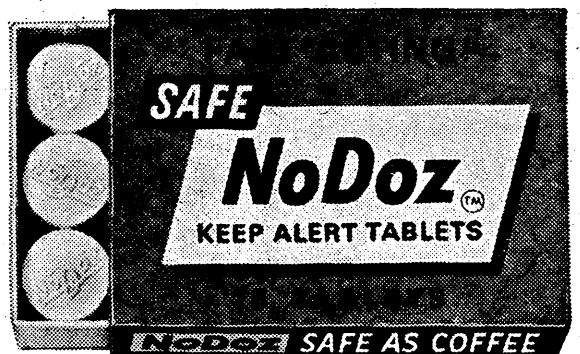
Courtesy Bus for Campus  
Leaves 8:40 a. m. Daily

**Evergreen Motors**  
112 SAMISH WAY

Phone  
734-5320



AUTHORIZED DEALER



**THE SAFE WAY** to stay alert  
without harmful stimulants

NoDoz™ keeps you mentally alert with the same safe refresher found in coffee. Yet NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable. Absolutely not habit-forming. Next time monotony

makes you feel drowsy while studying, working or driving, do as millions do . . . perk up with safe, effective NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets.

Another fine product of Grove Laboratories.