All Right Everybody

THE WESTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

COLLEGIAN

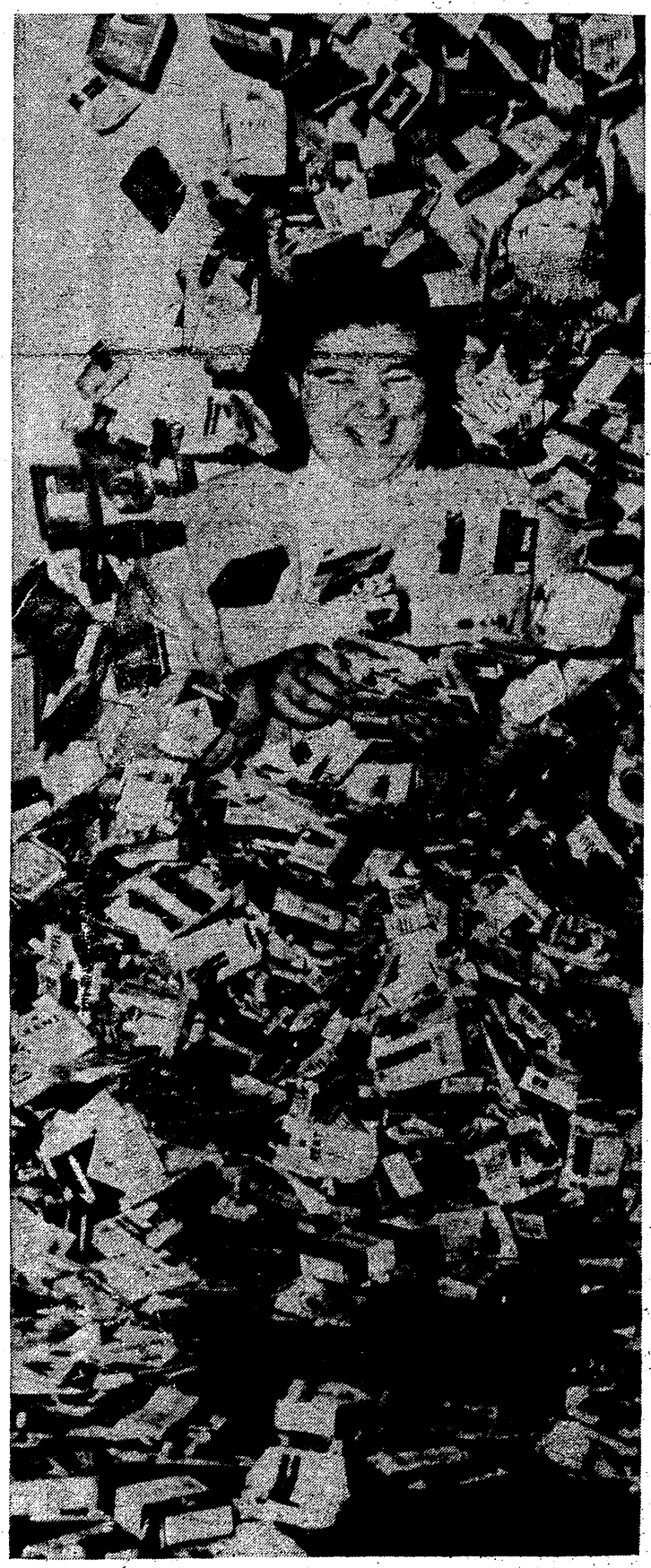
Lucubrate!

Vol. LVII, No. 18 Bellingham, Washington Friday, March 12, 1965

MUNRO WILL VETO ANTI-POLL PROPOSAL

Girl Left Holding The Bag

Wheelchair Backfires



DIANE CHOPP, freshman education major from Seattle, is surrounded by thousands of cigarette wrappers that she and fellow students collected for a free wheel chair. After several thousand wrappers were collected, Miss Chopp discovered that the wheel chair offer was a big hoax. —Photo by Lance

By MIKE WILLIAMS
Collegian Feature Editor

Wheel chairs and cigarette packs have caused a smoky situation this quarter for Western freshman Diane Chopp.

Miss Chopp, a special education major from Seattle, got involved over Christmas vacation in what has turned out to be a gigantic practical joke. As a result she's being crowded out of her room in Edens Hall by over 2,000 empty cigarette packs.

Miss Chopp has an interest in working with the handihapped and that's how the trouble began.

AT A PARTY during Christmas vacation, Leslie Levine, one of Miss Chopp's friends who's studying at San Jose State College in California, told her of a project at SJSC.

Her dorm had been told that a certain tobacco company would give a group a wheel chair for every 5,000 empty cigarette packs they collected.

Miss Chopp thought it was a great idea. When she returned to Western she mentioned the newly-formed service club on campus—Caides—about the offer.

"I told them to start collecting cigarette packs—anyone I saw I told to start collecting," Miss Chopp said.

Soon, not only were the Caides group and the girls of Edens Hall and Women's Residence Hall collecting empty packages, but also fellows in the Navy and workers at Boeing in Seattle were collecting for Caides.

According to Miss Chopp, sailors on two ships, another in Seattle and one at the Whidbey Island Naval Base—all friends of Western students—were hard at work for the wheel chair cause.

In addition, the father of an Edens Hall girl had put signs up at Boeing, asking fellow-workers to give him their empty packs.

Seeing her program working so well, Miss Chopp decided she had better write the tobacco company. Last week she received a reply from the company which said they had made no such offer.

The letter read:

'It looks as if we shall have to bring you disappointing news. While we have heard the rumor about an offer . . . to accept the return of empty cigarette packages to obtain various items including wheel chairs, we are sorry we can furnish no definite details concerning the offer as we are not involved in any way.

"Thank you for your interest in writing, Miss Chopp. It is encouraging to know that people are concerned with those in the world who are less fortunate. You are certainly to be commended for your thoughtfulness.

"Good wishes from all of us at . .. "

"When I got the letter I immediately wrote Leslie (Levine) at San Jose—an air mail letter, even," Miss Chopp said.

Miss Levine wrote back that she had also discovered the whole program was a hoax.

Miss Levine, according to Miss Chopp, said it all started when someone wrote a "nice old lady" a letter saying she (the lady) could do a great service by collecting empty cigarette packs which could be turned in for wheel chairs.

But the time they found out it was a joke, the whole Bay area of San Francisco was busy collecting them, according to Miss Levine.

This is all very fine, but it still leaves Miss Chopp with her now-unwanted guests. "In my dorm alone I have 2,169 empty packs," she wailed.

"The last time I counted I had 1,500 at home and there's over 2,000 now, I think," The problem is, apparently, that people are still collecting them.

Everyday she said she finds empty cigarette packages outside her room, packages that "weren't there the night before."

She said she plans to burn them or take them to a garbage dump.

"Oh, well, I've gotten a good laugh out of it,' she sighed. "Once I stayed up until three in the morning laughing about it."

Feels Bill Is 'Sour Grapes'

By JOHN STOLPE
Collegian Copy Editor

AS President Ralph Munro plans to exercise his veto for the first time when a bill prohibiting all on-campus preference polls before student elections crosses his desk.

The bill, proposed by Executive Vice-President Orest Kruhlak at Monday's AS Legislature meeting, was passed by two-thirds of the solons.

Kruhlak claimed that a poll taken by Helmsmen, a campus service club, before the recent student elections was poorly done and wasn't a "scientific sampling" of student opinion.

"If polls are done, they should be done right," Kruhlak contested.

He added that the poll was administered by people working on various candidates' campaigns and such a poll should not influence the students.

Munro called the legislation sour grapes.

"As far as I am concerned, it boils down to sour grapes legislation, because the Helmsman poll turned out to be more accurate than the nominating convention results." Munro told The Collegian.

Legislator Dave Claar wondered how the bill could possibly be enforced and Munro agreed.

"It is impossible to enforce such legislation," Munro said.

A NUMBER of legislators who voted in favor of the bill supported a candidate for the AS presidency who won in the nominating convention, but lost out

See 'VETO' p. 3

Discount Service To Be Ready Next Month

Spring quarter students will have a discount service.

Bruce A. Foster, senior economics major, has devised a service with the college student and the Bellingham merchants. The service will quarantee a $15 minimum discount.

Discounts will be in the form of a coupon booklet. The coupon book will have tear-off stubs and on these the merchant's name and discount information will be printed. Items such as food, clothing, and entertainment will be included.

"The booklet will have things that the student can use and it won't compete with the bookstore," Foster said.

The price of the booklet will not exceed $1. The cost is to cover promotion, distribution, selling, and printing.

Merchants that have supported the College will be in the booklet.

"I am first soliciting merchants that have shown interest in the College, by supporting The Collegian, sports, and other student activities," Foster added.

"A lot of establishments already have a discount system, but it is not co-ordinated with the College student," he remarked.

The discount system is designed to aid both the merchant and the College student.

spectrum Vol. 3, No. 3

Course Evaluations

a collegian supplement

Profs Give Varied Views

The Collegian staff polled several of Western's academic department heads Tuesday in an attempt to ascertain how the faculty feels towards the student evaluation program.

The professor's comments were varied, offering different views on the subject.

As it is now, the evaluation program is a service to the instructors. If he wishes, an instructor may have a standardized, objective test given to his students.

The questions deal mainly with an evaluation of the course and the text. There is no room for personal comment. The results are given to the instructor and he does with them what he wishes—they are not made public to the student body as a whole.

Dr. Andrew Frank, head of the Chemistry Department, felt many of the questions were "not appropriate." He cited as an example queries concerning the "practicality of a course."

"Not all courses are solely practical," Frank said.

"The total information extracted (from the evaluation tests) is not worth the effort for me," he added. It is more useful to get an opinion about the instructor than the course," he said.

He felt the evaluation would be more valuable if the answers were subjective instead of objective. "You have to deal with words," he said.

DR. ERWIN MAYER of the Economics and Business Department said the program as it works is good. However, he felt that Dr. William Bix Budd, the College Examiner, has a more adequate test.

Mayer doesn't think the test should be compulsory. "The usefulness is to the individual professor," he said.

He thinks it would make sense to tie the student evaluation program in with Dr. Budd's program.

Dr. Walter Robinson, head of the Foreign Languages Department, is in favor of a "strong student evaluation" program but feels it should be left up to each instructor whether or not he uses it.

"Most of us would welcome it," he said. He felt that if it were compulsory it might be infringing on academic freedom.

Dr. Herbert Taylor, of the Soc-Anthropology Department said the student program is a good test of the course but does not tell what the instructor is like.

He said it would be worthwhile to give two tests—one of which would be published and the other which would go only to the instructor.

Dr. Edwin Clapp, Chairman of the English Department, felt the test was useless for evaluating composition courses.

DR. KEITH MURRAY, head of the History Department, uses the test once a year in his large classes where he has little personal contact with the students. He thinks it has helped him make beneficial changes in his courses.

He feels, however, than there should be space on the test for student comments.

Dr. William Tomaras of the Physical Education Department has used the student evaluations before and has found good results. He emphasized that one must be careful when dealing with personalities.

"Students don't know all about a course," he said. "If they do, they should be teaching the course."

One prof from the Education Department who wished to remain anonymous said this regarding a published confidential guide like at Harverd.

"Remember you pay $5,000 for your education—at Harvard it is more nearly $15,000. And better yet, the Harvard inistructors have the opportunity of selecting their students.

"When you insure me a student population with an entering I. Q. of about 130, in the top one per cent of his high school graduating class, a student who can write papers than I can correct quickly because he is so literate—then I will say that you have a right to conduct an investigation and develop a Confidential Guide—and not until then."

'Aid To Profs' Claims Budd

By PAT WINGREN

A course evaluation program is not a new idea at Western. Such a program has been in effect at Western for about 30 years, according to Dr. William Budd, College Examiner.

At the request of the instructor, Dr. Budd will examine any course. He uses one basic student questionnaire which covers subjects from English to physical education. Fall quarter, 45 courses were evaluated.

Dr. Budd feels that his questionnaire is of more value to instructors than is the student form, because of the type of questions asked.

One item may ask, "How clearly does your instructor present his subject matter?" The student then checks one of five responses ranging from "one of the best" to "one of the poorest."

"Most students tend to check better than most instructors' when they really mean average, commented Dr. Budd. "So if 'average' is marked by the students, the instructor has a rather poor rating."

Another part of the tests asks whether the instructor is enthusiastic, uses good English, or walks around too much while lecturing. There is also a space provided for students' comments.

The results are then computed and returned to the instructor. The records of these evaluations are consulted in the selection of the outstanding teacher of the year, according to Dr. Budd.

"Most of the requests come from the sciences and social sciences, with very few from Humanities readings and foreign language instructors, Budd remarked.

He admitted that the courses that need evaluating the most, from the student's point of view, are the ones that are overlooked because of the voluntary nature of the program.

Dr. Budd doesn't, however, see any solution as far as his program is concerned.

Supplement Reporters
COLLEGIAN
Mike Williams, Tom Davis and Pat Wingren
Edited By Dave Curts

STUDENTS WANT IT MANDATORY

By TOM DAVIS

Students on campus were interviewed about the present course evaluations program, and the majority felt that the test should be made mandatory.

Jim Allen, senior history major, said that he felt it would improve the college as a whole.

"If the professor has any aim at all to become a good teacher, then he should be willing to take a mandatory evaluation of himself."

He said that he thought the way it is set up now, only those professors who want to improve, are the ones who take the test. "There are others who could give a damn less," Allen said.

"There are some professors up here that aren't worth diddly," Allen said, refering to how some of the courses are presented.

Allen said that he didn't think the results of the test should be made public. He said that the grapevine on campus is fast enough.

Len Robertson, senior history major, differed with the rest of the opinions. He felt that the students would use this as a means to strike back at the professors they didn't like.

"It would breed hard feelings between students and professors," Robertson said. He said that this would widen the gap in student-professor relationships. He felt that as things stand now, there is not enough socializing between professors and students.

"This would become a burden on the professors, like making them write and publish a book every two years," Robertson said.

"I have never had a bad professor because he didn't care about the way he taught, Robertson added.

"If they are not getting their point across, then they are not doing their job," Nancy Aliment, freshman with an undeclared major said.

She too thought that the test should be made mandatory. By making it mandatory, it would wake up some of the professors to the fact that they could be doing their job better.

Ruth Scheuerman, freshman music major, also thought evaluation should be made mandatory.

"If the professors are not willing to change their teaching methods, then they do not belong here," Miss Scheuerman said.

Miss Scheuerman said that she felt that the results of the test should not be made public to the students. The professors would not benefit any more from public exposure.

Commenting on whether or not the results of the evaluation should be made public, Bill Charleston, sophomore majoring in foreign languages, said:

"It's none of the students business how the results turn out. They find out how good or bad a professor is by the campus grapevine anyway."

Charleston said the evaluation should be used to see whether or not professors are doing their main job of teaching effectively.

"I think the way a college gets its reputation, is not by having a lot of professors who have written many books, but rather by the students passing on the word of how good the teachers are," Charleston said.

"If he has written a dozen books on a subject, but cannot get the information across, then he is of no value to me or any of the other students," Charleston added.

CHARLESTON SAID that his wife had some courses that could have been interesting, but they were handled wrong, and she didn't like it.

He said that he felt the students have a right to complain if he feels he is not receiving a good education, but that he must always be trying to learn. If he doesn't try, then the student does not have the right to criticize.

Dancers Prance At Concert Tonight

Orchesis, the student dance ensemble on campus, will present a concert at 8:15 p. m. tonight and tomorrow evening in the College Auditorium.

The choreography will be done by the students themselves, according to Miss Monica Gutchow of the Women's Physical Education Department.

"The job of the choreographer is to create movement, teach movement to the dancers, work on expression and act as a director," Miss Gutchow said.

The program will range from serious to humorous dances. Some of the dances will be performed to the music of George Gershwin, Norman Della, Jix Joio and Claude Debussy, and to some electronic music.

The theme of this concert is "An Evening of Dance Theater." Some highlights will be a solo, "Ritualoze Duel" by Bob White, which is a Spanish dance about a person in a duel; "It's Raining," a quintet dancing to Peter, Paul and Mary's record by the same name; and "Three Dancers in a Pop Art Gallery Searching for Choreography," performed by a trio.

OTHER CHOREOGRAPHERS are Bob White, who will do his own choreography, Cherie Coach, Bill Reifers, Howard Lockman and Andra Armstrong.

Admission is 25 cents with student ID card and 50 cents without.

'VETO'

(Continued from page 1)

in the Helmsman poll and the general election.

Kruhlak said that he planned to talk to Helmsmen about ending their annual polls and that he realized that it would be difficult to enforce such a measure.

Munro said that he will definitely veto the bill.

In other action, Munro commended five legislators for having completed their terms: Dave Claar, Blair Paul, John Skov, Terry Simonis and Orest Kruhlak.

Paul will remain on the board next quarter without a vote, having won the AS presidency for next year. He will take office fall quarter.

THE FOUR NEW freshmen legislators-at-large elected with Paul in last week's general election will take their seats on the legislature next quarter with votes.

Also, Munro had to quiet down The Collegian editorial board at the meeting.

"Will The Collegian wheeler-dealers please refrain from making so much noise," Munro snorted.

The staff was crowded around the lemonade stand.

. . . editorials

to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comforted

not since lemonade

Reg Manning, syndicated editorial cartoonist, exclaimed after last November's national elections, "Thank God they come only once every four years!" We wish we could echo Manning's verbiage after the recent campus elections, but unfortunately they roll around twice each year.

In this lull before the next approaching storm, it would be apropos to perform an autopsy on the newest addition to student politics on Western's campus: the nominating convention.

February's two-night convention was nothing more than a mild success — a success because it somehow managed to get off the ground in the first place, and mild because too many students found something else to do during the sessions besides filling the Auditorium gallery.

A convention scheme for nominating the candidates for top student government posts was tagged a 'capital idea' in a Collegian editorial several months ago. And, the editorial also emphasized that the success of such a convention would hinge upon student interest and participation.

It is unfortunate that over 1,500 off-campus students were represented by a scant 50 delegates the second and most important night of the affair. One hundred and fifty off-campus delegates should have filled those waiting seats.

It is evident that student participation on the spectator level might have been greater if proper advance advertisement of the convention would have been made. We are confident that the student leaders are aware of this oversight and will make amends next year.

But, there is no excuse for delegates who didn't bother to show up at all.

We will have to agree with AS President Ralph Munro that the convention was a direct stab at apathy towards student government. The primary purpose of the convention was to attract interest for the student election. This it did and thus it served its purpose.

The questions arise whether or not the convention was a representative sampling of student opinions, though. It seems odd that the delegates who supposedly represented their various living groups decisively dumped Blair Paul and Ken Riddell, when in fact the students who voted put them in office with good margins.

Did the delegates represent the feelings of their living groups? Or, did certain candidates use delegates as campaign tools? We sincerely believe that steps should be taken within the living groups next year to prevent misrepresentation from reoccuring.

With those exceptions, the planners, coordinators, chairmen and student leaders are to be congratulated for a fine convention—worthy of repeat next year with few changes.

And to the students: It wouldn't hurt anyone to spend two evenings participating in one of the most worthwhile programs that student government has dug up since they started serving lemonade at Legislature meetings.—John R. Stolpe.

Letters . . .

EDITORIAL WAS BAD TASTE

Editor ,The Collegian :

As a new member of the faculty with no direct knowledge of the events which occurred when Rockwell appeared here, I had not considered it my part to engage in comment upon the recent editorial. However, for that very reason I may have more objectivity. Also, although I am a Jew, I have encountered this sort of thing before. I should like to comment upon one feature of the unfortunate editorial which was not stressed in letters by other faculty members: to wit, its very bad taste. The editorial was neither considered nor considerate; it lacked the temperate objectivity which is proper in treating a very sensitive issue and which is also typically the result of careful and unsubjective reflection.

Whatever, if any, objectional features characterized faculty actions, they could not themselves alone be justification for the tone of the editorial. Nor was it clear exactly what was being attacked: whether the faculty's right to protest, or resentment directed toward the faculty, or youthful rebellion against direction. Some portions of the content were peculiar; for example, the comment on the relatively gentlemanly demeanor of Rockwell disregarded the humdrum fact that it is what a man says, as well as the way he says it, which determines his status as a human being.

The content was both meandering and unpenetrating. From experience, I know this is typical of undigested thought "guided" by feeling to tasteless expression. The tone was that typically found in youthful or radical writing which is against rather than for. I.e., the tone was that which typically expresses obscure personal dissatisfaction rather than that which demonstrates, say, that someone has failed to achieve a worthwhile standard of conduct or has pursued a false one.

In sum, an editor has more responsibility than the author of a sophomore theme as regards elementary considerations of taste. Taste is the product of deliberate and rational care; and common sense would suggest that so serious a problem as race hatred be deliberately considered with at least an imitative effort toward good taste. The plain facts are that Nazism was irrationalism run riot and its cost was tragic. By virtue of their possible effect on others, editors assume responsibility to make some effort toward tasteful interpretations to their readers of the ever present tendencies toward irrationalism in inexperienced or disturbed minds. So that even to render plausible what seemed the editor's point—that Rockwell's critics were themselves mere haters—editorial treatment could well avoid being hateful.

ABRAHAM KAUFMAN
Education Department

IN DEFENSE OF MORAL SEX STANDARDS

Editor, The Collegian:

I appreciate the stand Mr. Mitchell has taken on the latest sex issue uncovered by our editor Dave Curts. It is good to hear at least one voice in the defense of a high moral and ethical standard.

I was disgusted, however, at the remarks quoted on the subject from some other members of the faculty. They have clarified a dilemma common in this modern age of inquiry; recognize a problem, measure it, draw a curve, give it a fancy name and then stand back and think the job is completed.

This often only adds to the problem, and seldom alleviates the pressure or gives a solution. There are certain questions which are best answered by precept rather than experimentation.

Making contraceptives more available is like helping a drowning man with a bucket of water; he'll drown in the help. Promiscuity has been present in every civilization. It has always been unnatural and at variance to the deep-seated concept of right versus wrong in the human conscience.

Sex relations were given to man for dual purposes, both of which are fairly evident. Both purposes find their fullest and most beautiful expression when pursued within the boundaries defined by the originator of the institution of marriage.

True love will wait until the proper sanctions have been rendered by the society.

"Marriage is honorable in all and the bed undefiled," (Heb. XII). An undefiled bed will not be decked with the crepe of anxiety, fear, and guilt, which accompany illicit sex affairs.

Within the scope of our Christian Heritage there is room for love but little need of familiarity which breeds contempt towards a highly significant and aesthetic relationship between two people.

One more thing: This is a college of Education. Future teachers are trained within these halls. How can we instill moral responsibility in our students if we ourselves have little or no moral code. Let the faculty of this College hold up a high standard both of scholarship and ethics. There will be exceptions but let us elevate "a" rule.

WILLIAM A. AHO

HAGER THANKS VOTERS

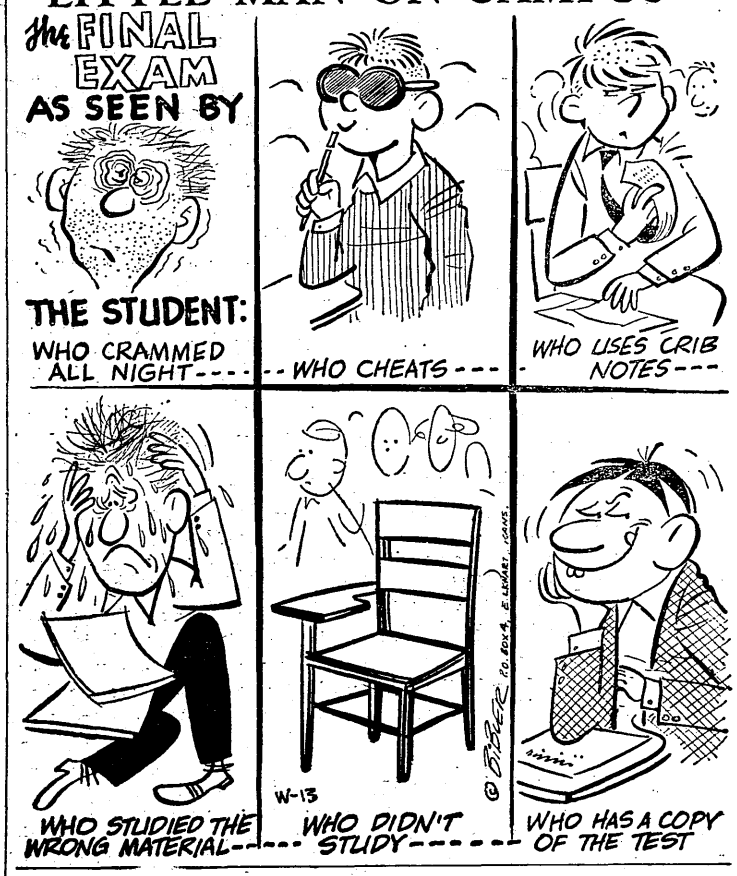
Editor, The Collegian:

I wish to extend my personal thanks to all of you who helped in my campaign, and to those whose support at the polls made this campaign for the legislature a success.

As I put all my efforts in this office, I would hope for your continued support and advice in getting the job of student government done.

GUY HAGER.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



HOO HAH

By DAVE CURTS

Ah yes, tonight's the night everyone really hangs one on to prepare for finals. Even I got invited to "Flunkey's Stanley Party." The guest list includes only those who flunked their midterm. (I think all the blue blazers are going, by the way).

Besides the usual ale and pretzels, the highlight of the evening will be when a nice salesman from Seattle is going to demonstrate all the latest "study aids" to help us through finals.

One of the more common aids is the fake eye patch with the elastic band that wraps around your head. The answers are written on the inside of the patch and all you have to do is pull the patch about a foot away from your eye and there are all the answers.

I wouldn't advise that aid however. My cousin Megfid used it once and the patch slipped out of his hand and SNAP! Well, poor cousin Megfid has been wearing a real eye patch ever since.

Another neat aid is the two-way radio. This handy devise is one of the most advanced testing aids on the black market. You have a buddy (or a wife will do) in another room with all your lecture notes and textbooks.

You ask him the question in what everyone else will think is a band aid on your hand and you get the answers through a hearing aid. Check the wiring of all the instruments very carefully before the test though.

My sister Guendolyn didn't and the crazy thing shorted out right in the middle of the test and all her hear burned off. It was really terrible and STINK, let me tell you . . .

A couple of handy hints to you girls who are having a little difficulty sneaking a peek at the tests in the next seat because the prof is always catching you. Wear an extra short skirt or transparent blouse and you will be able to sneak all the peeks you want. Your prof won't be watching where you look.

A hint to you guys. Don't sit next to a girl with an extra short skirt and a transparent blouse. She doesn't know any answers either.

Myself, I'm going to buy the latest in testing aids.

THE 20-JEWEL TELESCOPIC PERISCOPE WITH DUAL TWIN LENS REFLECTORS IN INLAID CHROME AND COVERED WITH A THIN CANDY SHELL.

It's a real beaut. It looks like an ordinary hunk of Swiss cheese but by pushing one of the holes, a small transparent periscope begins telescoping out. I can read the tests of anyone within a ten-foot radius.

How's that for progress?

Ah, yes. This weekend should be a real blast. I wonder if anyone ever really studies for these exams anymore?

The Collegian

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

Room 1, Viking Union
733-7600 Ext. 269

Second-class postage paid at Bellingham, Washington

Affiliated with United States Student Press Association, Collegiate Press Service

COPY DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon

Editor-in-Chief Dave Curts
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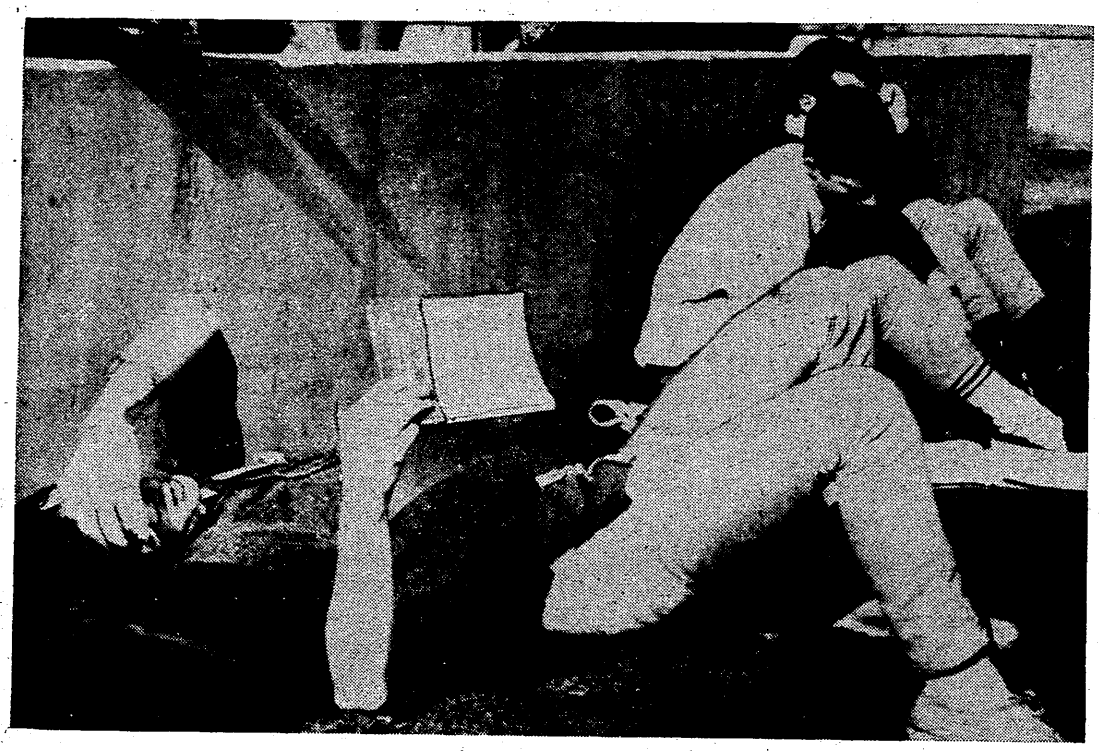

THOSE LAZY, HAZY DAYS of summer are just around the corner, but those hectic, hub-bub days of finals are already here. Mark Phipps, Port Angeles sophomore, is soaking up some of this week's unexpected sunshine near the Humanities Building. The name of the book Phipps is reading is "Lucubration Made Easy," by Mervin Finster. —Photo by Lance

Students To Approach Industries For Funds

A scholarship program started by Orest Kruhlak may provide scores of Western students with financial aid next year.

As chairman of the Student Welfare Committee, Kruhlak investigated a system whereby other colleges have sought scholarship aid from large businesses throughout the country. He finds no reason why it can't work for Western, but as yet it has never been tried.

"I started this as a consequence of the legislature debate over sports scholarships last fall," Kruhlak explained.

A faculty-student-administration committee will soon set about contacting state firms like Weyerhauser Pulp Mills and Crown-Zellerback Paper Co., which donate scholarships to every school in Washington that is comparable to Western. Larger firms such as General Electric and Union Carbide also offer many scholarships.

Unfortunately, Kruhlak will not be here to see his plan materialize. He leaves Western this quartre and will probably begin graduate work in law at Harvard this fall. However, he is confident that Dave Goforth, newly elected AS Legislator who will take over Kruhlak's committee, will be a competent successor to the chair.

Study Shows 2 Standards Apply To Women, Virgins

By SCOTT RUND
Collegian Managing Editor

The existence of a double standard in the attitudes of Western men on the subjects of freedom and independence for women and sex prior to marriage was revealed in a survey conducted by Brian Hamel, sophomore soc-anthro major.

The survey reached 60 students on Western's campus and was part of a research study done by Hamel on the Western male's relative acceptance of social norms, as exemplified by instances of double standards.

On the subject of women's freedom, Hamel asked, "Should women have as much freedom and independence as men?" Sixty-three per cent answered "yes."

The following question asked, "Should a man have job preference over women?" and received a 54 per cent positive reply.

"How can a woman have as much freedom and independence as men without having equal job opportunity?" Hamel inquired.

This paradox was further illustrated through a correlation between the first question listed above and another which read, "Do you believe that having different dorm rules for men anl women is illogical and unfair?"

"Twenty-two per cent answered 'yes' to the first question but 'no' to the latter," Hamel said. "This shows a belief in an ideal, but an inability to apply it in an actual case."

HAMEL'S QUESTIONNAIRE included 14 questions concerning sex, marriage and relationships between sexes and ended with requested information concerning age, major, parents' occupation, religion, size of family and area of residence (rural, urban or suburban).

"I drew my conclusion from the relationships I found between certain questions and their answers," Hamel explained.

The questions concerning virginity applied to men and women. One asked, "Would you prefer your wife to be a virgin when you marry?" and the other read, "Should a man be a virgin until he marries?"

"Twenty-two per cent of those studied indicated that they agreed with the first question but disagreed with the other," Hamel said. "This reveals the old double standard on promiscuity."

Hamel added that he was surprised with the number of men who preferred to be virgins at marriage—33 per cent.

Certain factors concerning religion were also observed.

For example, students who indicated a religious preference were found to respond in a much more conservative manner than those who stated no religious affiliations.

"There were eight questions offering liberal responses," Hamel said. "I found that students with religion averaged 2.47 liberal responses, while those without averaged 4.81 liberal responses—a socialogically significant difference."

Most of the remaining questions dealt with marital situations such as child rearing, mothers holding jobs, and the means and ends of a good marriage.

In one instance, 85 per cent of the men questioned agreed that it is better to finish college before getting married—yet 48 per cent of them admitted that they expect to be married by the time they graduate.

SNOW FESTIVAL

Students attending the Snow Festival who did not attend the March 10 meeting must see Richard Reynolds, student activities director, before Monday.

Liability waivers must be signed and turned into the Viking Union desk by March 19.

"If I were asked to state the great objective which Church and State are both demanding for the sake of every man and woman and child in this country, I would say that that great objective is 'a more abundant life'." *Franklin D. Roosevelt*

Roosevelt Dime

It's That Time Of Year

Seattle Firm Is Making Cheaters

By Collegiate Press Service

SEATTLE, Wash.—The art of cheating has taken a new twist with the marketing of a new study device called the PockeTutor, designed to make surreptitious studying easy.

Manufactured by a Seattle firm, the PockeTutor is a small, battery-operated machine about the size of a cigarette pack that allows a previously filled out tape to be viewed as it revolves beneath a transparent window on the top.

In a copywrited story last week, the Daily Northwestern revealed that circulars advertising the device had been received by several students on the Northwestern campus, in Evanston, Ill. The paper then contacted the Seattle Better Business Bureau asking for a full investigation of Study Aid Products, the company producing the PockeTutor.

The PockeTutor, according to the circulation promotion, is a "truly dramatic breakthrough in easier learning." The device, which sells for $19.95, can also be ordered with a remote control switch on the back of an accessory wristwatch, at an added cost of $9.95. By using the wristwatch switch the student can activate the machine by merely bending his wrist.

"By simply glancing at the viewing window, your test items can be easily visible to you, even without others knowing," says the promotional pamphlet. ". . . can put you at the top of your class," the pamphlet continues.

Darrell N. Markey, the gadget's self-proclaimed inventor, said, "It doesn't take a genius to realize PockeTutor could be used for cheating, but that wasn't the idea," Markey, 27, an insurance adjustor who lives at the Seattle address given for Study Aid Products, said, "We certainly don't want to advocate cheating. We didn't have that in mind at all."

The Northwestern brochures, Markey said, were mailed out as part of 2,000 circulars used as a "test mailing to sample student response." Brochures and order blanks were also sent to Tulane University in New Orleans, the University of Kentucky in Lexington, and Oregon State University in Corvallis.

A Seattle detective said Markey told him that an additional mailing of 4,000 was also sent to Southern Methodist University, North Texas State, and Stanford University.

Washington state officials have begun an investigation of Markey's activities following the Daily Northwestern inquiry. Frank J. Zeorlin, director of the Seattle Better Business Bureau, said this kind of company "isn't good for students, business, or Seattle."

The postal department is exploring the possibilities of action against Markey and his partner, Robert Nemyre, on the ground of using the mails for false advertising. In its brochure, Study Aid Products intimates an "enthusiastic acceptance of PockeTutor . . . across the country," and says that upon receipt of a paid order the device "will be forwarded prepaid at once."

Markey has said, however, that the PockeTutor is now only in prototype form, and even if he received "enough orders" it would take at least three weeks to produce the item.

The Collegian Needs Dorm Correspondents

In an effort to bring more dormitory happenings into the news columns, The Collegian is recruiting "dorm news correspondents" to inform a newly established dorm editor of all the who, what, where, when and whys of dormitory life.

The job will entail telephoning The Collegian once a week at a prearranged time to tell the editor all the ordinary news and calling the editors before the big news breaks.

"We want to be there when the panty raids, book burnings, housemother lynchings, and all that newsworthy stuff takes place," Collegian Editor Dave Curts said.

Students wishing to become correspondents and earn a place on The Collegian masthead, drop down to VU 1 (Viking Union basement) anytime today and sign up.

Math Expert Will Speak On Campus

Professor J. A. Dieudonne, internationally known mathematician, will be on campus March 30-April 1. The public will be invited to two of his lectures.

The first lecture will be delivered 11 a. m. Wednesday, March 31 in Old Main 220, and 11 a. m., Thursday, April 1 in Room 208 of Old Main.

SPORTS

Intramural News

Ralph's 8-8 and the Comers won semi-final games Wednesday to qualify for yesterday's intramural championship game. The Comers won in a landslide effort 48-84 as ex-Dodger pitcher Ron Waara plunked in 39 big points in a magnificent show of shooting skill.

Jim and Ron Bauman, cousins on the Comer ball team, both hit double figures as Jim hit 20 points and Ron slipped in 19.

The Comers defeated the "B" League Halibuts who put up a good, but useless, effort with Steve Kink scoring 16, Rick Hardin 13 and Les Galley 10.

The Comers led all the way in the contest as they led at half 39 to 48. The fine teamwork and hot shooting made them look more like a well-oiled college club than an intra-mural team.

The upset of the night came when the "B" League Ralph's 8-8 clipped the number two "A" League team, the Herks, by four points, 48-44.

Steve Richardson, one of Western's outstanding All-Conference football players led scoring in the game with 21 points.

Jamie Parsons added seven crucial points for Ralph's as they held a two-point lead for the final five minutes. Doug Helgeson added another eight.

Mike Healy hit for 13 points for the Herk's. Don Petrie plugged in 11 points and Tom Schmidt scored eight.

TUESDAY in the quarter finals the Comers vanquished the "C" League Dukie Shoots 54-40. The Halibuts beat "E" League Ma P's Frosh 54-30, and Ralph's 8-8 beat another "E" team, the High Climbers. The Herks jumped the "B" League Harbor Animals 39-46.

Matmen Honored For Inspiration

Three awards were presented during the wrestling squad's annual post-season party at the home of wrestling coach William O. Tomaras, Sunday.

Reggie Dahl and John Bayne were voted the co-recipients of the inspirational award.

Mike Cotton received the honorary captain's award for the past season while Jim Chapman was selected to captain the Westernites during their 1966 campaign.

The scholastic award goes to the member of the team with the highest grade point during the quarter of competition and will be announced after the quarter has concluded.

WESTERN GIRLS WIN TWO, LOSE TWO TO PLACE SEVENTH

The Western women's basketball team finished seventh out of 18 teams at a two-day tournament at Central Washington State College in Ellensburg last weekend. The "Viqueens" won two and lost two in the competition.

Friday, Linda Goodrich and Julie Rowe led Western to a close 38-36 victory over Seattle University. Later in the day they were stomped 23-9 by Centralia College.

Saturday they split again, dumping Lower Columbia Basin College 45-25, and losing to Skagit Valley College 38-37.

The tourney concluded the women's season, leaving them with a 7-5 record.

Miss Evelyn Ames, the Western coach, felt her team showed "good team spirit" during the season.

Eat-Em's Eat 'Em In 18-8 Victory

Monday the women's intramural basketball league reached a climax as the Edens Eat-Em's beat the Delta Do-Nothings 18-8 to win the women's basketball championship.

– **THE EDENS TEAM,** led by Barb Bryan, who scored 12 points, stormed over the Delta squad eight to one the first period, as the quarter scores read more like a football game than basketball.

The second period the Do Nothings significantly lived up to their name as they scored one lone basket to end the half 12-3.

The two teams kept the status quo the rest of the game as the Delta girls jumped to within eight points during the third quarter on a six-point effort by Jayne Brown, but they couldn't keep it up. They went scoreless the last period. The Edens defense stiffened and the Delta team couldn't get the ball across the ten-second line for almost eight straight minutes.

The game was played between the champions of each league. The Eat Em's were the champs of the "A" league and the Do-Nothings were the champs of "B" league.

"COWBAY" RIDES TOMORROW

All cactus-eaters are reminded not to miss the AS film, "The Cowboy," starring Jack Lemmon, Glenn Ford and Brian Donlevy, tomorrow night in Lecture Hall 4.

Shugarts, Asan Receive Mention On NAIA Team

Two Vikings were recently selected to receive NAIA District One basketball honors, according to Chuck Randall, head basketball coach.

Keith Shugarts, top scorer and rebounder for the Westernites this season, made the second team while his teammate, George Asan, received honorable mention.

U of Oregon Faculty March For PEER

EUGENE, Ore. (CPS)—University of Oregon faculty members have conducted a sympathy demonstration supporting a Central Oregon College faculty member who may lose his teaching position because he presented questionable poetry to a literary club on the COC campus.

ASHLEIGH BRILLIANT, a University of California graduate on his first teaching assignment, read poetry by Ginsberg and Ferlinghetti and some of his own works to the Parnassus Society, a literary study group which he started in October. Shortly thereafter, the group was dissolved by COC President Donald Pence.

Brilliant was told sometime later that his teaching contract would probably not be renewed the following year. He was also charged with "dwelling upon sex" in his classroom teaching.

Pence said that no positive action had been taken against Brilliant, "but I did tell him that if one persists in taking a course which is adverse and creates too much public opposition one could lose one's job."

The action of the University of Oregon faculty came about two weeks after the news of Brilliant's apparent dismissal. A group, including members of the English, history, political sciences, and anthropology departments, read Allen Ginsberg's poem "Howl," the same poem which Brilliant had read, at the Free Speech Platform in front of the Student Union on the Eugene campus.

A CROWD of nearly 1,000 students, faculty and staff members listened as the faculty members read the entire Ginsberg poem.

Official Notices

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

SCHOLARSHIPS AND LOANS

The Financial Aids Office will begin accepting applications for scholarships and loans for 1965-66 on March 30. Application forms are available in Room 112, Old Main.

Starting this year, we will require a Parents' Confidential Statement with every application for over $150 or more. This costs $1.50 and is to be turned in to the College for group mailing to College Scholarship Service by May 5. This takes time, and requires referral to parents. Do not delay in requesting an application.

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 pleasant family home in exchange for room and board. Close to college. Ph. 734-4789.

WANTED: Married man with car to drive accountant in wheel chair to and from work, $10 a week. Call 734-7760 or 734-5999.

FOR SALE: Afgan puppy, female. $135 with papers, $95 without. Contact Bill Osborne, Aardvark Book Store, State and Holly.

FOR SALE: Over 5,000 fill-your-own cigarette packages for roll-your-own cigarette enthusiasts. Assortment of brands. Phone Finster of the Collegian.