

Ban the Bomb?

Hell No,  
Charlie

I'm Looking for  
Work in the  
Strawberry  
Fields



BAN-THE-BOMB supporter Eric Robinson of San Francisco is apprehended by a Royal Canadian Mounted Policeman Wednesday night at the border crossing in Blaine. He was on his way to demonstrate on Vancouver Island—he ended up walking across later, but a search is on to deport him from Canada. See story below, additional photos on page 7. —Photo by Lance

## Ban-The-Bombist Skips Over Border

By MIKE WILLIAMS  
Collegian Copy Editor

BLAINE—Three ban-the-bombists defied Canadian Immigration authorities and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police here Wednesday in an attempt to gain entry into Canada.

After five tension-filled hours of scuffles and conferences between the Canadian authorities and the three self-styled anarchists, one made a daring flight into the night across the border while the others were turned back to the United States.

Eric Robinson, 21, of San Francisco, Calif., when he was told he couldn't enter Canada, said,

### MORE PHOTOS PAGE 7

"Well, I don't accept that, I'm going to Vancouver, goodbye."

During the ensuing confusion in the Immigration office, filled with Robinson's supporters, Robinson left the office, crossed the border and drove to Vancouver with a member of the Vancouver Peace Centre.

AN RCMP car was sent after them, but didn't catch them.

The marchers, Robinson, Bill Simmons, 20, of Montreal, and Dean Plagowski, 30, of San Francisco, wanted to enter Canada to participate in a 135-mile peace march from Victoria to Comox, B. C. In Comox they planned a 24-hour "vigil" or sit-in at the

entrance to the Comox Air Force base.

The march, which got under way yesterday, was planned by the Vancouver Peace Centre.

Several members of the VPC picketed the Canadian side of the border Wednesday evening during the crossing.

The drama began at 6:45 p. m. in a drizzling rain. Robinson, Plagowski and Simmons led a group of about 15 marchers from the Canadian Customs parking lot to the Immigration station and border.

Several of the marchers were from Western, including Mike Lyons, chairman of the campus chapter of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee. They carried signs with various inscriptions, including: "Down with all fences," "Keep the borders open for all," and "Always do the right thing even if the authorities deny it."

THE THREE leaders were met by Canadian Immigration officials. They demanded identification of Robinson and he refused to give it. He tried to move past the officers, but was shoved back.

Again Robinson tried to press on and when the officer restrained him he fell to the ground and sat. Simmons and Robinson began to advance once more while the rest of the group sang "We Shall Overcome" off key. Plagowski remained behind.

By means of advancing a few paces, being shoved and sitting (Continued on page 7)

### After 12 Hours Hashing

# AS Budget Request May Exceed \$93,500

The Associated Students operating budget for next year will exceed \$93,500 if a request to be submitted by the AS Legislature is approved by the Administration.

The legislators arrived at the figure, which is only two-thousand dollars above this year's amount, after twelve hours of hashing over the requested department budgets two nights this week.

The figure represents the net revenue the Associated Students expect after a \$27,515 estimated income was subtracted from a total \$121,337 budget request.

THE MONEY will come from student fees paid at the first of each quarter based on projected enrollment estimates.

The largest request is for \$29,966 to operate the Viking Union next year, followed by \$24,400 to keep the Collegian presses rolling.

Both The Collegian and the

Viking Union return their incomes to the Associated Students which amounts to about \$21,000 in revenue annually.

The only major cut in requested department budgets came in the form of a \$1,000 slash in the 1966 Klipsun printing budget. The Klipsun had requested \$17,000 to print the yearbook next year, but most legislators felt that a 70 per cent increase in the Klipsun's budget over one year was too much.

A NEW department, labelled photography, was granted nearly \$3,000 for next year's budget also. Photography services are being

paid presently from the various department areas.

The facilities area of student government was granted \$1,000 of their \$5,700 requested budget to purchase five new canoes for Lakewood, Western's shoreline property at Lake Whatcom.

Jeopardy, the college's annual literary magazine, was given the green light from the solons to double their budget next year and allow for printing of 500 extra copies. Jeopardy is presently printed on a first-come, first-serve basis for 500 students on campus. They now charge a 50-cent price for the book.

With their expanded budget, if approved by the administration, Jeopardy will be handed out free just as the Klipsun.

Monday, the Legislature will reopen the budget hearings to discuss a \$440 request to pay printing taxes for the Klipsun. There was some controversy in the hearing Tuesday night whether or not the tax was needed.

AFTER THE budget receives the final okay, which is now nothing more than a mere formality, the administration will have a chance to review the requests.

It is expected that all the money needed will be granted, as the budget doesn't exceed what could be expected from student fees.

### Try For Second Win

## Bowl Team To Face Randolph-Macon Sun.

Western's victorious college bowl foursome flew to New York this morning to prepare for the second match defending their championship on the nationally-televised General Electric College Bowl program.

The team, Karen Andersen, Jon Reeves, Don Des Jardien and Captain Dick Araway, will meet Randolph-Macon College of Virginia in the half-hour match Sunday at 5:30 p. m. on NBC-TV.

Last Sunday, Western's team captured the crown from Baldwin-Wallace College of Berea, O. in a cliff-hanger that ended with the team coming from behind in the last few minutes for a 190-170 win.

THE BACON team brought home Monday morning was a \$1,500 scholarship and the right to compete again. If they win Sunday, they'll be flying back to New York for another match next week. After five wins, they'll retire as champions.

In last Sunday's match the team trailed Baldwin-Wallace by 70 points as the half-time score rested at 130-60 and it began to look like the team was in for a

miserable flight home.

The second half started slowly, but with only seconds remaining in the match, the team rallied taking advantage of bonus points and Miss Andersen's knowledge of literature for a 20-point advantage. The buzzer rang and Western emerged winner, defeating three-time winner Baldwin-Wallace.

WESTERN'S VICTORY marks the first time a Washington state school has won on the program. The University of Washington, Washington State University and Gonzaga University have been represented on the program, but none have don.

The team will be out for another win Sunday, but in the event they lose, they'll collect a \$500 scholarship and head home without the chance to compete again.

The team flies home from New York to Vancouver International Airport and then drives on into Bellingham. They were met at the airport and in the Viking Union upon the arrival home early Monday morning.

A big crowd is expected to be awaiting the team's arrival in Vancouver Airport when they come home this weekend—win or lose.

### WEATHER

Weather forecast for Upper Puget Sound area calls for partly cloudy on the coast this weekend with 60 per cent chance of showers. High 65, low 45. Small-craft warnings may be posted on inland waters. Mt. Baker facilities are still open.

## Only 883 Vote At Polls Tuesday

Only 883 students voted in Tuesday's general election, in which four legislators-at-large and senior, junior and sophomore officers for next year were elected.

Larry Elfendahl garnered the most votes, 624, in grabbing one of the legislator-at-large positions. Others elected were Dennis Cooper, 559 votes; Byron Mauk, 505; and Wayne Carter, 491. Don Montgomery, who narrowly missed winning a seat, had 473 votes.

In the race for senior class president, Bruce Money emerged victorious, grabbing 202 votes. Charles Burton won the vice president office, with a 113 to 73 margin over his nearest rival, John Parker.

Senior class secretary next year will be Susie Goodwin, who gained 142 votes, compared to 103 for Margy Slattery, the other secretarial candidate. A late candidate for senior class rep—See 'JUMP' P. 2)

# Final Exam Schedule

See Page 2

# Western Debaters Beat Teams From Four States

Western's two top debaters, John Stout and Chuck Summers, debated top debaters from Oregon, Washington, Montana, and Wisconsin colleges and came out on top at the annual "Tournament of Peers" held at the University of Puget Sound last week-end.

Each speaker participated in four separate events in a marathon speaking session matching the two top speakers from each school.

Stout and Summers qualified for the finals in seven out of eight events and won four trophies.

Stout took first places in Oratory and Oral Interpretation and second place in overall individual sweepstakes, while Summers won second place in Oral Interpretation, third in Oratory, and third in overall individual sweepstakes.

THE TWO debaters are coached by Lewis Bright, director of forensics on campus. Bright will be leaving Western for another job after this quarter.

"Their victories were the finest

A Math retest and placement test will be given at 4 p. m. Tuesday in L-4 for students who failed the entrance requirement in math, and for transfer students who haven't yet cleared the math requirement by test or course work.

The requirement must be cleared before a student can register for a fourth quarter. Students must register in the Registrar's office today or Monday.

going-away present I could receive," Bright said.

It was also a fitting end to a record session in which Western's Debate Team won thirteen trophies for the college. The previous record was eight, according to Bright.



## Official Notices

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

### SPEECH FUNDAMENTALS

Any student who has not had Speech Fundamentals and does not have credit for such a course may take the written examination for the purpose of challenging it today (May 21) at 3:00. Report to Room 309, Old Main.

If any club, dorm, or organization wishes to sponsor a mixer or a movie submit a financial report to Brent Hayrynen containing the following items.

1. Money you have now.
2. Your plans to earn money—other than a mixer or movie.
3. What you plan to do with your money.
4. How you have spent your money in the past year.
5. What you plan to do with the money you will earn from a mixer or movie.

These must be in the Program Vice President's mail box in the Viking Union by Tuesday, May 25.

# Program Council Goofs; Water Carnival Dumped

The Program Council has goofed and this year's Water Carnival has been cancelled.

The annual Carnival, scheduled to be held Saturday at Lakewood, was called off because the Math Club had already reserved the Lake Whatcom facilities for their picnic.

According to Brent Hayrynen, Carnival chairman, Program Vice President Tony Tinsley "didn't bother" to reserve the Lakewood facilities as he didn't know they were in use for Saturday.

THE WATER Carnival had been planned for two months, said Hayrynen. He said the conflict was first noted by Gary Anderson, president of the Math Club.

Anderson told Richard Reynolds; Student Activities Director, who told Tinsley. This Saturday was the only time the Carnival could be held, according to Hayrynen.

"Tony and I wouldn't back down and neither would the Math Club," said Hayrynen.

The case was taken before the Calendar Committee and they ruled in the Math Club's favor as they had gone through the proper channels in reserving Lakewood.

"In order to preserve the meaning of reservations we had to uphold the prior request," said Reynolds. "It was most unfortunate," he added.

The only other time the Carnival could have been held, according to Hayrynen, was Sunday, but this wouldn't have been good because of the late Saga dinners on Sunday and the conflict with the College Bowl match at 5:30 p. m.

"It would have meant only about a three-hour Carnival," he said.

# APO Challenge Campus To River Raft Race

It's back to Huck Finn and all that jazz Saturday as the Alpha Phi Omega service club challenges the rest of the campus to a raft race on the Nooksack River.

So far, only Highland Hall has answered the challenge, but Dan Gullickson, president of the Scouting Honorary, is hoping other clubs or dormitories will enter the competition.

The race will begin at 7 a. m. at the Nugents Bridge—the first bridge on the Mount Baker highway, just outside Deming—and finish at Marietta. Gullickson estimates the race will last from six to eight hours.

THERE ARE no rules as to the size of the raft, said Gullickson. The only specifications are

that it be homemade and not powered by motor or sail.

"The raft must be propelled by human power or else just drift," Gullickson said.

The one other rule states that the crew of one raft can in no way hinder the progress of another raft. "Since this is in the middle of a river we can't take any chances on accidents," Gullickson emphasized.

The only prize will be the honor of winning, according to the APO president.

He said the club was sponsoring the event to help themselves out and to take the place of the cancelled Water Carnival. The Carnival, scheduled for this weekend at Lakewood, was cancelled after the Program Council, who had not bothered to reserve Lakewood, found out the facilities were being used by the Math Club.

### FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

General Education 123 (Humanities) Monday, June 7, 8:00-10:00 a. m.

All other 10:00 a. m. classes—Monday, June 7, 10:30-12:30

All other 9:00 a. m. classes—Monday, June 7, 1:30-3:30 p. m.

12:00 Noon Classes — Tuesday, June 8, 9:00-11:00 a. m.

2:00 p. m. Classes — Tuesday, June 8, 1:00-3:00.

11:00 a. m. Classes—Wednesday, June 9, 9:00-11:00 a. m.

1:00 p. m. Classes—Wednesday June 9, 1:00-3:00 p. m.

8:00 a. m. Classes—Thursday, June 10, 9:00-11:00 a. m.

3:00 p. m. Classes—Thursday, June 10, 1:00-3:00 p. m.

Final grades are due in the Registrar's Office at 9:00 a. m. on Monday, June 14.

### 'Publish Or Perish' Topic Of SWEA Talk

SWEA will present "Publish or Perish," Monday, May 24, in Lecture Hall 3 between 7 and 8 p. m. The featured speakers will be Dr. Vernon Haubrich, chairman of the Education Department at Western, and Dr. Paul Woodring, education editor of the Saturday Review.

### 'JUMP'

(Continued from page 1) representative to the legislature, Mike Nyberg, won the position over Mary Jane Polinder.

ONLY THREE junior class officers for next year were elected as there was no candidate for secretary. Craig Hill had little trouble in the race for president, defeating Gary Arnold by a comfortable margin.

Steven Craig bested two opponents for the office of vice president, holding a 90 to 52 edge over Charlene Shoemaker, who placed second. Dale Gruver was elected representative, beating Rod Blume by 31 votes.

This year's freshman class elected Al Divina as president for next year; he received 183 votes to 134 for Doug Shaffer. Only one candidate ran for vice president, Steven Anderson, who had 281 votes.

The combined office of secretary-treasurer was won by Margaret Van Leuven; Geraldine Cozine placed second. Active campaigning by his supporters paid off for Dick Norris, who won the most convincing victory of the election, getting 239 votes to Richard Tuttle's 87.

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**Susan Pendleton Given Scholarship**

The annual AWS scholarship of \$100 was awarded this year to Miss Susan Pendleton, a sophomore from Bellingham. Besides having a high grade point, Sue served as a member of House Council at Higginson, and is a Valkyrie member. Sue was also chosen to play a piano solo with the College Civic Orchestra in April of this year, which is an honor given to only four music students per year. The announcement was made at the Mothers' Weekend Luncheon by the outgoing president, Sue Hall. We extend our best wishes to Miss Pendleton for the future.

Last Monday AWS had its annual installation banquet, held in the Ridgeway Gold Room. After a delicious meal, the Outstanding Cabinet Award was presented to Miss Anne Moorehouse, chairman for special projects. She has worked very hard throughout the past year, organizing the money making projects, such as candy canes, Valentine candy, Easter candy, etc. Her organizing the activities have made them a great success.

The new AWS officers for the next year were installed and afterwards gave a skit. They are: President, Sherry Seibold; vice president, Marilyn Riste; secretary, Eva Watson, and treasurer,

Janna Brown. Congratulations and best wishes to the new cabinet. The senior women on commission did an excellent job in planning and carrying out the banquet.

A new method of orientation of officers and chairmen will be attempted this year, according to out-going president Sue Hall. The out-going and in-coming cabinets will retreat to the dean of women's home the afternoon of Tuesday, May 25, from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. The title of the program will be "Orientate, Evaluate and Recreate." A dinner will follow the program and transportation will be provided.

Correction: Marilyn Riste was the commentator for the Wedding Belles fashion show and did a wonderful job. Sherry Seibold was ill so could not participate as commentator.

**Committee Will Recommend Revamping Class Government**

Class government here on campus will experience a real "shakeup" if a report to be submitted at Monday's AS Legislature meeting by Legislator Denny Freeburn is acted upon.

would be appointed as a class representative to the Program Council by the class president. This person would be subject to approval by the AS Legislature.

Also, the class secretarial positions would be abolished as elective offices. These too would become appointive subject to legislature approval.

The three class president-reps would be elected during the Winter Quarter general elections, however, they wouldn't take office until the following fall quarter.

In the fall quarter, the freshman class president-rep would

be elected and immediately take office.

It will take Constitutional amendments to make the committee's revisions law, but it is speculated that some of their decisions will receive some serious consideration Monday afternoon.

Freeburn, chairman of the recently organized Class Government Investigation Committee, opens his printed report by stating:

"To the surprise of no one, class government is found to be lacking at Western and this committee feels that in order to meet

this dilemma the basic structure should, and must, be changed."

The committee was formed last month after serious questions arose on campus as to the worth of class government at Western. The committee included all class presidents and four interested students.

Their report calls for the outright abolishment of the class representatives to the legislature and to replace them with the class presidents who would sit on the legislature representing their classes.

"We feel that in serving this position, the individual class president will more likely 'represent' his class," the report explains.

IN ADDITION, the class vice presidencies would be abolished as elective positions. Instead, he

**Jackson Claims**

**U. S. On Hitler's Path**

James E. Jackson, editor of the Communist newspaper, The Worker, told Western students Monday that the Communist Party did not approve of LBJ and his actions in Viet Nam and Santo Domingo.

President Johnson has betrayed the mandate of the people, given him in November—Johnson has gone right wing, Jackson told the students in the jam-packed auditorium.

Instead of war against poverty, he has brought death in wholesale lots and corpses of hundreds of American youth, Jackson said.

"Johnson has squelched all of Kennedy's good will," he continued. "War in Viet Nam has isolated the U. S. government from its traditional allies."

"America's best friend is France. Charles De Gaulle has had the concern in depth to warn the U. S. in its folly and advocates that it departs from its course in Viet Nam.

"We are on the path of Hitler." He continued that bombs with noxious gases have been dropped in Viet Nam.

"This was not only a waste of trees," he commented, "but it killed people.

"The United States is the outlaw on the scene. We are frustrating free Viet Nam elections."

Jackson called Johnson's intervention in the Dominican Republic a brazen piece of Yankee gunboat diplomacy.

It was, he said, in violation of commitments to the United Nations Charter and the Organization of American States. Thus, there was no moral or legal justification.

He said Santo Domingo was a victim chosen for a Texas-style lynching to forewarn those Latin American nations rising up in revolution.

"Today 30,500 United States forces are occupying Santo Domingo, a country of only four million people," he said. "Why has the government committed this wanton act of armed aggression?"

"In broad daylight a flagrant act was committed by the administration of Lyndon B. John-

son as a demonstrative act of terror."

Jackson predicted that President Johnson will launch a "war with no end" against people—seeking social progress.

He also said that the civil rights movement in the South has been a nest of the warhawks. The South, he feels, is the base of military pressures.

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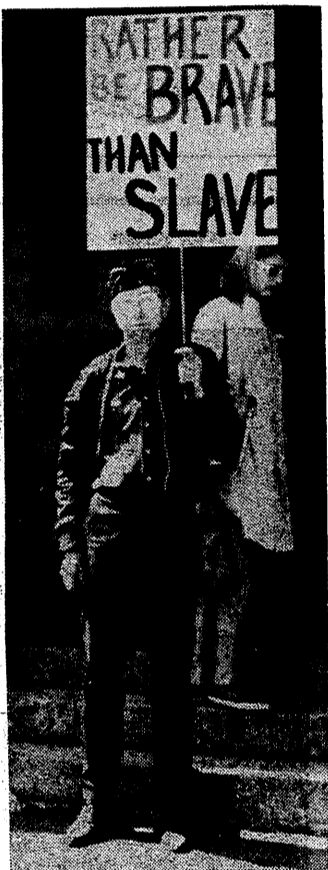
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ARTHUR LINCOLN, Bellingham Legion member, was picketing Jackson's speech Monday afternoon on campus. He also wrote a letter to The Collegian editor which is printed on page 5.

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# editorials

to comfort the afflicted  
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—Photo by Lloyd Strong

Several days after Western's victorious College Bowl Team appeared on the nationally-televised General Electric College Bowl program Sunday afternoon, a hand-written note on flowery stationery from a concerned viewer was mailed to the college president.

President Bunke sent it on to the team and they in turn passed it on to us. It read:

Dear Sir:

Please have the young man on Password clean up his face—he may be brilliant but his whiskers spoiled the whole program for us. Even if he is a kook he doesn't have to look like one! And the girl can certainly comb the hair out of her eyes! They looked messy and I was really ashamed for them.

Sincerely,

Mrs. W. H. Nelson

We might add with tongue-in-cheek that it's a damned good thing that Mrs. Nelson didn't listen closely to the program, because she really could have made an issue out of Karen Andersen's muttering "Oh Hell!" just as the cam-

era zoomed in for a close-up during a crucial moment.

Seriously, the team looked great on television last Sunday and somehow we have a feeling that they'll be flying home Monday with another team in their game bag.

The publicity that Western receives from these short half-hour televised programs cannot possibly be measured. But it can be assured that every time our foursome appears on the cameras, the name of this college becomes more familiar to more millions who have never heard of this college or its great reputation for superior education.

And it also can be added that the town is beginning to show a genuine pride for its college. Too many townspeople turned their heads from the school's accomplishments after hearing of more peace marches and party raids by local police. We can't really blame them either.

But the College Bowl team will bring more than scholarships home from New York with them, they'll be bringing back prestige for every person connected with Western Washington State College, and that's pretty darned hard to get as far as we are concerned.

—John Stolpe

## now that the election's over

Although over 3,000 students were eligible to vote for class officers and legislator-at-large candidates Tuesday, a mere 833 cast their ballots. This inaction duplicated that shown by potential student leaders.

Since several positions were sought for by only one candidate, and one junior class secretary-treasurer, it is evident that little interest toward class government exists on campus.

With this in mind, we cannot help but support the newly-formed Class Government Investigation Committee in their prepared report.

Class government has long been in need of a drastic change. Too many students are being elected to positions to which they have no experience. Some are elected because they were the only ones nominated while others take office merely because of popularity.

The Investigation Committee has been formed to recommend restructuring class government so that the prob-

lem of incompetent leadership will be lessened.

If the office of class president becomes the only elective position, fewer students would be involved in the misrepresentation of the classes.

This would be accomplished by placing the president of each class on the Legislature. Since the president would be the only elected class officer, he would more likely be the most competent person for the job than is now the case.

With the vice-presidency (representative to the Program Council) and Secretary-treasurer as appointive positions, the persons selected should also be more able to do the job.

The approval of such appointments would be subject to the approval of the AS Legislature and, thus, the "spoils system" would not take over.

If the revisions proposed by Legislator Denny Freeburn's committee fail to counteract the lack of student response to class government, a final suggestion could be the abolishment of class government entirely.—James Pearson.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I UNDERSTAND YOUR CLASS STARTED DISSECTING CATS OVER IN LAB TO-DAY."

## FACE IN THE NEWS



JAMES JACKSON, Negro editor of the American Communist Party's newspaper, *The Worker*, spoke on campus Monday afternoon to a jam-packed audience in the Auditorium. He got laughed at.

—Photo by Lance

## the collegian

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Great White Father: James H. Mulligan, advisor.

Editorial comment on this page reflects the views of the editors and does not necessarily reflect the views of the students, faculty or administration. Unsigned editorials express the opinions of the editorial board. Letters to the editor must be signed, names withheld upon request. Keep letters under 250 words and typed if at all possible.

# Letters

## A PRAYER

Editor, The Collegian:  
Prayer For Student Government:

Oh Lord, great in wisdom and power,

Grant unto us mercy in our hour of need.

Before us we see the tide of inexperience,

Posed, and ready to wash upon the sandy beaches of reason.

Status seeking freshmen, immature sophomores and laconic juniors save been singled out to carry forth our traditions.

We did Lord elect them but we ask your forgiveness.

Could you possibly arrange to damn the whole of student government?

DICK MARSHALL

## MR. SCOTT ANSWERS MR. MILLER'S ANSWER TO SCOTT

Editor, The Collegian:  
I hope that anyone who read Professor Miller's letter first last week will also take the time to read the ENTIRE collection of comments from other newspapers as presented on pp. 52-4 of the Saturday Review, May 8, 1965. (The pages have been posted on the Library bulletin board.)

The collection includes, besides the four Communist papers he mentioned, seven other papers. One, the Bombay Indian Express, is more or less neutral, as might be expected. Hamburg's Die Welt endorses U. S. policy, as does the Toronto Telegram (disagreeing with Prime Minister Pearson to do so). The Yomiuri (Tokyo), however, says it is "unalterably opposed to the use of aerial bombardment of the north to attain the U. S. purpose in Vietnam."

Similarly, the London New Statesman finds the U. S. position "hopeless," and scores the State Department and Pentagon for having "gone out of their way to make sure, by their mistakes, that the proper conditions exists for Viet Cong success."

A cartoon from a third non-Communist paper, the Toronto Star, is obviously critical of the United States. Equally obvious, too, and contrary to my colleague's interpretation, is continued opposition of the Manchester Guardian, which makes the count eight against, one neutral, and only two in support of U. S. policy.

The Guardian "recognizes the importance of American action in Viet Nam" (Doctor Miller's words)—not by urging us to stay, but by recommending that we change our policy and seek a political "understanding with the Chinese."

In view of President Johnson's recent remarks about China, the Guardian's conclusion is particularly interesting: "At present, the United States Government is prevented by doctrinaire obsession from recognizing Red China or giving it any material inducement to desist from aggression and subversion. The Americans, as a result of their own rigid policy, hold no sanctions for good behavior against the Chinese."

"To change the policy would require moral courage in Washington to match the physical courage which U. S. troops are showing in Viet Nam. If President Johnson will disregard ignorant prejudice at home, he will have a chance to achieve peace with honor in Southeast Asia."

Just a brief comment on the rest of the matter: Not only do the Atlantic editors voice "the developing conviction that Vietnam is too important to have been left so long to the Pentagon," (P. L., May issue), but their February issue contains John Kenneth Galbraith's "Foreign Policy: The Stuck Whistle,"

which makes far more sense than Griffith's Pentagon - endorsed "containment" program. (Incidentally, I favor giving Ambassador Galbraith Dean Rusk's job as Secretary of State.)

Inasmuch as the real enemy we face is war itself, those who would raise the cry of "appeasement" should first consider Galbraith's words about "what passes for an American policy on China." Pointing out that "our China policy has been on dead center now for fifteen years," and "everyone between here and Nepal knows that the real reason for our position is domestic politics," Galbraith urges "a new effort" place of our present "surrender to internal weakness."

Recommending constructive measures both inside and outside the United Nations, he says, "If no steps are taken—if we do not take the initiative, and if we reject all Chinese proposals as propaganda—then we can be sure that things will be no better and very likely will become much worse." He concludes with the admonition that "one must either anticipate change or be its victim."

I submit that proposing "preventive" war on the pretext that the only alternative is appeasement, renders the United States victim of its own inability to anticipate change.

WILLIAM O. SCOTT

## BEERDRINKERS SEND SYMPATHY

Editor, The Collegian:

Three weeks ago we were shaken by a strong earthquake which was not as forceful in this area as it was in the Seattle area. For many individuals it created new burdens to which they would have to overcome. I felt it was important that regardless of the harm done, we should look at that which makes us smile in spite of the earthquake damage. With this in mind and seeing an article in the Seattle PI, I drafted the following letter which was signed by 170 WWSC students:—  
May 3, 1965

John Lindsay  
Assistant Brewmaster  
Rainier Brewing Co.  
Seattle, Wash.

Dear Sir:  
We, the students of WWSC regret that Thursday's earthquake (of April 29) cost Western Washington a loss of life and property. We realize that occurrences of this nature are beyond our ability to control and to protect. In order to make the best of a tragic situation we are sending our condolences, to you, for your loss of thirty thousand gallons of beer.

Sincerely,  
On May 13 I received the following reply . . .

"The Poor Old Boy is taking the loss pretty hard . . . and the rest of us at Rainier appreciate your sentiments too!"

The Rainier gang.  
L. E. WILLIAMS

P.S.: Hopefully, their reply should be posted on the main floor of the VU building by the middle of the coming week.

## ATTENTION EVERYONE

The Cultural Attache to the Western United States from the Republic of France, Mr. Michel Oriano, will speak at Western on the evening of May 21, 1965 in Lecture Hall No. 3. The time is 7:30 p. m. Mr. Oriano will speak on "French Youth Today." This programme should be one of great interest to all. Everyone is welcome.

Remember—7:30 p. m. in Lecture Hall No. 3 on May 21, 1965

## WHY ALL THE CONTROVERSY?

Editor, The Collegian:

Why is there a controversy over American actions in Viet Nam? Are the protests those of earnestly concerned, truly attempting to discover the reasons for Viet Nam; are the protests pro and con, merely the ramblings of irresponsible fringe groups; or are the sounds the first cries of a new force on the American scene? Both of the first two possibilities have been extensively explored, what about the third?

It has been the youth of a country that has always demanded legitimacy of the standing social order. Traditionally youth has cried "what is good, justify it. What is bad; get rid of it. I don't want your world if I must be corrupted."

Always this has been the cry and always there have been too many elders to defend the honor of life as it is. Not now! A great wave of youth, the "baby boom," is rumbling upon the American social, economic, and political scene. This wave, long the problem of parents, educators, and law enforcement officers, is now about to enter the adult world. Its impact has already become apparent in college enrollment, in the "youth image of American business," and in the face of lifting that many politicians are undergoing from sheer size. Youth has the capacity to assault the traditional world and to change it.

Viet Nam is not an isolated event, rather it is the first spirit of a revolution of spirit. It is not the skirmish that is important, but the revolution.

LEONARD ROBERTSON

## LINCOLN PROTESTS JACKSON'S SPEECH

Editor, The Collegian:  
Remember! The Communist Party has been identified by the Smith Act as a criminal conspiracy operating under the control of foreign power.

Considering some facts such as our American boys being killed by Communists in South Viet Nam, the Berlin Wall, the torturing and killing of innocent people in the hundred every day; 20 million displaced people as a result of a communist tyranny in the captive nations.

Eight years after the last radio

message from Budapest Hungary from high school and college students who were brutally and bloodily smashed by communist forces where 14 to 16 year old boys were burned to death with torches on the street days time; their brothers and sisters—literally-speaking—of learned men in Bellingham inviting the Communist representative to speak on the campus with "consideration of, common decency"—I protest!

What is decent about inviting a leader of a criminal conspiracy? I respect the eagerness young people to learn and search for truth. Then why not ask J. Edgar Hoover whose job it is to know the truth by his profession. He has facts and scientific knowledge.

It is hypocrisy to expect a conspirator to reveal the bad things about the products he tries to sell. It is making mockery of "freedom of speech" when a public institution dares to invite the sworn and deadly enemy of our nation to speak on its campus. It is treason at the taxpayers expense.

Where will these college students send their last radio message and plea for help when their "ship is sinking?"

In the name of common decency and in the interest of our nation and its survival . . . I protest!

I protest here and I'll protest in court as a taxpayer. I do and I will demand Legislative action to curb such treasonous acts.

I demand the cut off of appropriations to the college as long as it's opened the door without the consent of the tax-paying citizen to subversive Communist and Nazi elements in the pretense of "FREEDOM."  
ARTHUR O. LINCOLN  
1335 Humbolt St.

## THANKS FOR THE SHOW

Editor, The Collegian:

I would like to thank those students and teachers who gave so freely of their time and talents to make this year's water show a success. A special thank you is in order to John Sleeth, Lynda Goodrich, Gail Gardner, Sandy Rose, Pam Davidson, Leann Johnson, Randi Tuson, Paula Kringer, Anita Bauer, Monra McDowell, Kelyn Twibell, Arlene Fox, Jerry Andresen, Judy Lowden and Donna Taylor.

I would like to thank the members of WRA who ushered and also the Blue Barnacles Advisor, Emilia Louise Kilby, for being everywhere when needed.

Everyone's cooperation, friend-

liness, encouragement and sense of humor was very much appreciated.

CAROLYN ROCKSTAD  
Chairman, 1965 Watershow

## YOUR FEET ARE KILLERS

Editor, The Collegian:

You may have seen the signs on the grass "Help, Your Feet Are Killing Me." Those signs have been placed on the grass to remind the unthoughtful person that his feet are the ones that kill the grass.

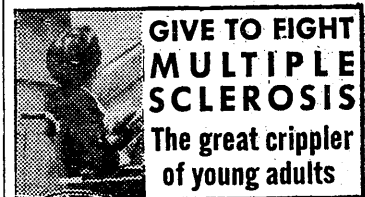
One person walking over the lawn would not hurt. When one person cuts across the corner or walks over the grass it just invites others to do the same. When several walk over the lawn it isn't long until we have an ugly path for everyone to look at.

There are a few that use the lawn area for study and relaxation. This, however, seems to invite others to walk on the lawn. When one crosses the lawn he tracks dirt and grass clippings into the buildings.

The bare ground along the edges of the walks cannot be helped because our walks are not wide enough to carry the traffic. Next year we hope to have improvements and better walks provided.

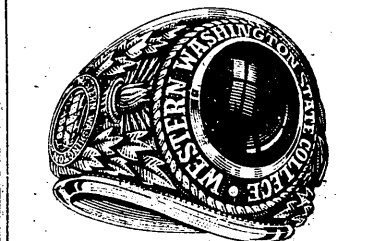
I want to thank the students and faculty for their cooperation in keeping the campus beautiful.  
GLENN JORDAN  
Superintendent,  
Grounds and Gardens

(Additional Letter on p. 8)



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## FALL QUARTER PRE-REGISTRATION ANNOUNCEMENT

(Fall Schedules Will Be Available Beginning May 25)

ADVISEMENT WEEK — MAY 25 - MAY 28  
PRE-REGISTRATION — MAY 27 - JUNE 4

### PROCEDURE FOR ADVISEMENT WEEK

**Attention Freshmen:** In pre-registering for fall quarter you will be asked to declare your major and minor. Go to your major department for advisement. Follow the instructions below. Students electing the 40-hour elementary concentration see Mr. Van Wingerden in HU 221 on Tuesday May 25 or Wednesday, May 26, for advisor assignment.

1. Bring your blue book up to date.
2. Go directly to your major department office where you will be given an appointment with a departmental advisor. (Take your blue book with you). At this time you will declare or reaffirm your major and plan a schedule of classes for fall quarter. If you plan a change in major, report to the department of your new major.

**SPECIAL NOTE:** Students in pre-professional programs or those who are not prepared to declare a major—report to the Dean of Student's office to arrange an appointment with an advisor.

### PROCEDURE FOR PRE-REGISTRATION PERIOD

After advisement appointment, complete pre-registration at the registration center, ground floor of Edens Hall, according to the following schedule:

#### 1965-66 CLASSIFICATION

- May 27—Seniors, A-L and Graduates
- May 28—Seniors, M-Z
- June 1—Juniors, A-L
- June 2—Juniors, M-Z
- June 3—Sophomores, A-L
- June 4—Sophomores, M-Z and others now in attendance.

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# NAACP Is The Largest Of Civil Rights Groups

By VERNON GIESBRECHT

Collegian Staff Reporter

(Last of a Series)

A young insurance agent began his support of the NAACP by issuing bumper stickers which read "Don't buy gas where you can't use the rest room." This was his first campaign for economic boycott, and over the next few years he participated in various activities of the NAACP organizing numerous branches in his native Mississippi.

His promotion to Mississippi field secretary enlarged the scope of his duties, and brought tremendous pressure on him and his family, in the form of threats and bomb scares.

On June 12, 1963, Medgar Evers was gunned down as he walked toward the door of his Jackson, Miss., home, and died a short time later.

The most outrageous action of violence in recent NAACP history, Evers' murder was one in a series of uproars involving NAACP workers in the 1960's, as the tempo of civil rights activities increased. Demonstrations, sit-ins, and marches broke out all over the country, reaching a peak in the summer of 1963.

DURING THAT summer, hundreds of communities were confronted by militant Negro demands that segregation and discrimination be abolished. For their part in demonstrations, almost 14,000 Negroes and whites were arrested in a five-month period; many were ill-treated by police.

All during the turbulent summer, the NAACP worked with other civil-rights groups on behalf of the Negro, and made significant gains, especially in the field of public accommodations. In one six-week period, over 200 instances of desegregation in lunchrooms, hotels, restaurants, theatres, and libraries were recorded.

The NAACP played a vital role in the climactic demonstration of the summer, the March For Freedom, held in Washington, D. C. On August 28, 200,000 Americans, led by Martin Luther King and Roy Wilkins, dramatized the Negroes' quest for freedom from the bondage of discrimination with an orderly march to the Lincoln Memorial. Negro leaders,

including Wilkins, met with members of Congress, and also talked with President Kennedy, who promised to speed legislation of a civil-rights bill.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY'S assassination was a sharp blow to NAACP's hopes, for they feared that President Johnson, a southerner, might not attempt to pass the proposed bill. President Johnson, however, gave the bill top priority and, despite prolonged opposition from segregationist Senators and Congressmen, signed the Civil Rights Act on July 2, 1964.

Three major benefits were won by the Negro as a result of the new law: he was granted equal voting rights, segregation in public facilities was forbidden, and discrimination by unions and employers in interstate commerce was banned.

This legislation was similar in significance to the Supreme Court decision of 1954, which banned school segregation. As in the previous case however, enforcing the law proved to be heartbreakingly difficult, and today counties in several states openly defy the law.

SHORTLY AFTER this historic Act, the NAACP relented briefly in their vigorous campaign for equal status. Led by Roy Wilkins, many Negro leaders signed a statement urging their followers to refrain from mass marches, picketing, and other demonstrations until after the November election. They feared that demonstrations might hurt candidates who supported civil rights. Some leaders, notably James Farmer of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), did not sign the statement, however.

Today the NAACP is the largest civil-rights organization, and continues to work for the advancement of the Negro, especially with regard to voting rights.

During the extensive voter-registration drives in Selma and other Alabama areas, and the march to Montgomery, the NAACP has remained somewhat in the background, as Rev. Martin Luther King and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference have spearheaded the movement.

THE NAACP currently has close to 500,000 members and some of them are growing restive under Wilkins' deliberate leadership. While Wilkins is not pushing ahead with the headlong speed of Rev. King, he is emphasizing another aspect of the Negro's struggle for progress, one which is bolstering and increasing the effectiveness of the demonstrations.

This new stress is on "self-help", which is being carried out in "citizenship clinics" throughout the nation. These clinics are concerned with such problems as juvenile delinquency, vandalism, family instability, and other problems that, according to Wilkins, "demand frank, helpful and unapologetic action."

The clinics are winning the approval of other civil-rights groups, and today are encouraging Negroes to make themselves worthy of the rights they hope to obtain.

It is now more than 55 years since the NAACP was formed, and the Negro has made enormous strides toward attaining first-class citizenship. Injustices and inequalities are still grim realities for many Negroes, however, and the NAACP continues its battle for Negro rights.

"What the Negro in America 'is to establish his status as a wants,'" Roy Wilkins has said. "We don't hate the Southern white people. There's no malice. But the Negro has taken all he can. He now wants what's due him."

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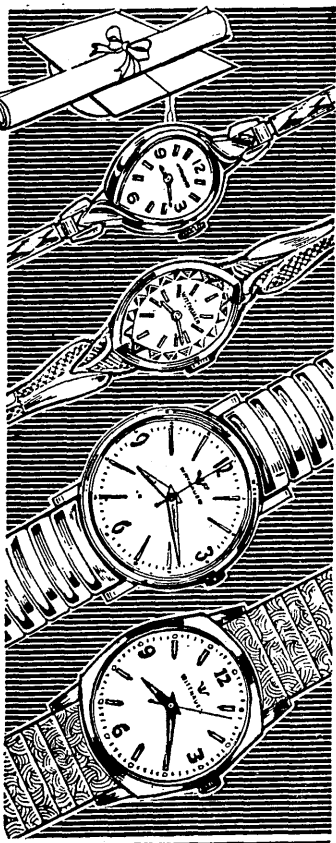
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(Continued from page 1)

down the two finally crossed the 100 yards from the Immigration station to the Customs station. There they were greeted by two Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers.

It was now 7 p. m. THE MOUNTIES told the three to go no further. Simmons and Robinson tried to, but were restrained and they fell to the ground. The officers finally lifted them and threw them like bags of sand into the back seat of their patrol car.

They were driven back to the Immigration office and Robinson and Plagowski were taken inside. Simmons, when hauled out of the car, sprawled on his back in a puddle and struck up a rendition of "We Shall Overcome."

The RCMP officers eventually each took an arm and Simmons was dragged inside while his admirers cheered him on.

A few minutes later the three bounced out and headed for the Canadian highway. "We just walked out," said Robinson. The three were apprehended about 100 yards down the road by the police and finally agreed to return to the Immigration office to confer with the superintendent.

Here, after another four hours they were told the Immigration Department's decision and Robinson left.

He is hiding in Vancouver now but plans to appear soon either to join the march to Comox or picket the U. S. Embassy in Vancouver.

There is a deportation order out for Robinson. The three reasons for his deportation, according to Roger McNeill of the VPC, are that he is not Canadian, is not residing in Canada and is a member of the "prohibited class" as described in the Immigration Act.

Robinson, Plagowski and three others tried to enter Canada Monday but they were refused entry at both Blaine and Sumas. They said the Canadians turned them back because of their police records in peace marches and because of their lack of funds.

The Canadian Immigration officials maintain the five didn't have enough money and had no place to stay in Vancouver. Robinson said the VPC was billeting them and giving them money for expenses.

They came to Bellingham and stayed with Lyons while planning

the border crossing. Robinson said they are anarchists and don't believe in borders or laws.

Robinson is a "professional protestor." He claims he has been all over the United States working for the Congress of Racial Equality and Committee for Non-Violent Action.

He said he recently was released from jail in Oakland, Calif., after climbing over a fence onto an army base to protest the war in Viet Nam.

Simmons said he was born in Poland, "which was really Germany, as the borders changed in the war." He claims to have lived in almost every country in Europe before coming to Canada.

Plagowski, who looks like a Moses—complete with staff and long hair—in jeans, was born in Wisconsin but grew up in a home for juvenile delinquents in California.

After the march to Comox they plan to return to California in search of another cause.

## Illegal Entry Had Lighter Moments

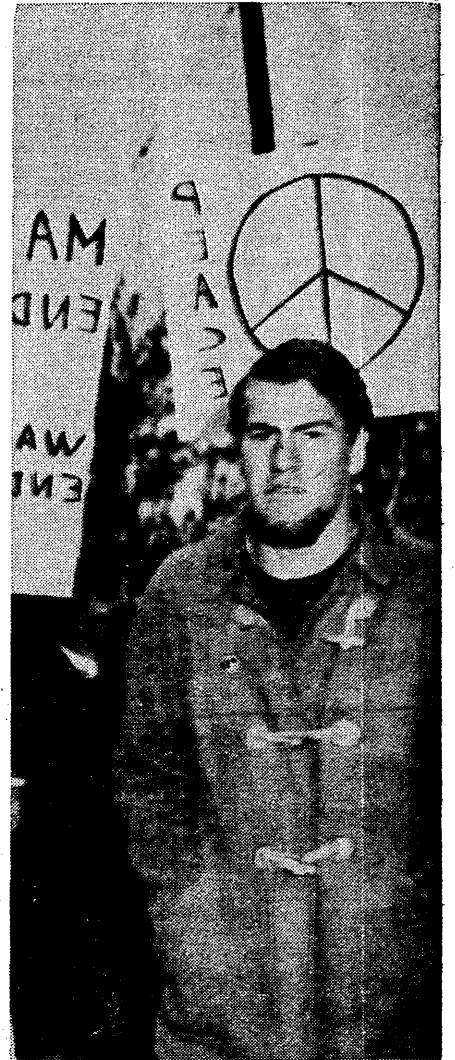
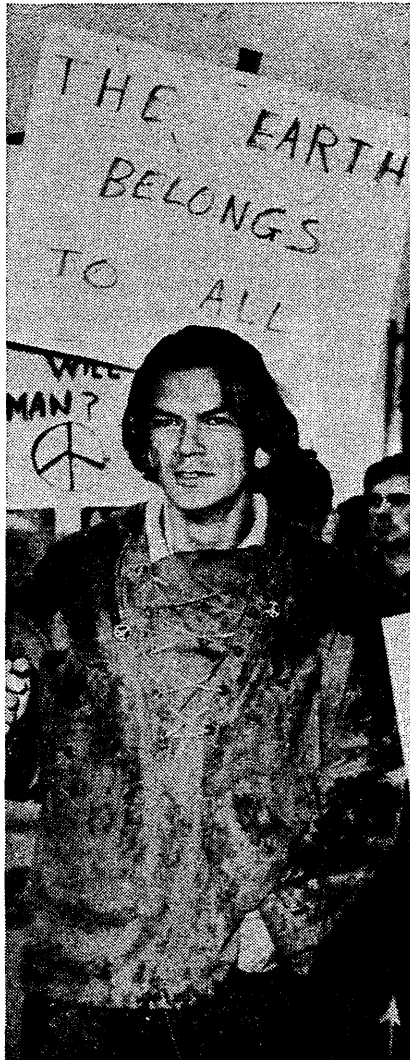
Despite the seriousness of the situation, the attempted illegal entry into Canada did have its lighter side. The marchers were all in the "traditional uniform:" tennis shoes or high boots, jeans, old wool shirts, beards and long hair.

Then there was the University of Hawaii student, who looked like a gypsy with the earring through his pierced left ear, and the Buddhist named Christian.

The RCMP officers kept their sense of humor during their part of the proceedings. One officer complained that he wanted to go home to dinner while another, when asked how long he had worked there, replied, "Too long."

When Robinson and company were taken into the Immigration office for the second time the whole crowd of marchers went in also. One of them brought a guitar and they attempted to start a hootenany.

A very unhappy supervisor told them he had no taste for their music. Ah, well, to each his own.



# Letters Latin Study Grants Available

**WEATHERED SHACKS NOT SO BAD AFTER ALL**  
Editor, The Collegian:

About those weathered shacks . . . Really Mister Stolpe, it isn't as bad as all that. When you speak of the "weathered shacks" along the Nooksack, you are looking for an example which will support the view you have already formed of the Indians.

If I had the thought—Seattle is a city of prostitution and street disease, I could make an example of Jackson St.—No, Mister Stolpe, the shacks along the Nooksack are only a small percentage of the reservation.

As for these shacks and the people—The "few rickety gillnet" skiffs filled with "old rotten net" make more money for the Indians, fishing them during the summer and fall months, than unskilled labor working all year. The reason for this being that these skiffs are not filled with "old rotten net" but with monofilliment net. Monofilliment net is 96 per cent more effective than the nylon net the white man is

United States student grants for graduate study in Latin America are available for American students with proficiency in a Latin American language. These grants provide round-trip transportation, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year.

Candidates for these awards should have good academic records and be well-informed on U. S. culture and institutions.

They should possess qualities of personality which will facilitate their establishing relationships with the university community and with the people of the country of assignment.

compelled by law to use. This is not a crooked deal delt to the Indian but to the whiteman.

Now consider the fact that these poor souls living in these unpainted shacks get all medical and dental care free paid by the Government. Also, in every time of high water of the Nooksack, the American Red Cross gives new bedding and such to the Indians. Why would the Lummis want to leave the good deal they have and join the whiteman's rat race?

Yes, there is a problem concerning the rights and privileges of the American Indian. Very few have the opportunities the whiteman has. Yes, something should be done; but then this isn't about those weathered shacks.

DARREL KAPP

## Open Forum

# Beware, Young Marrieds! Divorce Chances High

By CLARK DRUMMOND

This month nearly 200,000 young couples will go to the altar and pledge love and fidelity to each other, for so long as they both shall live. For 400,000 men and women this could be too long.

**Don't misunderstand. I don't question the institution of marriage just for the sake of questioning. After all, some of my best friends have been married. But frankly—I'm worried.**

Last year 350,000 divorces were granted in the United States alone, for an impressive number of grotesque actions which included: adultery, extreme cruelty, habitual drunkenness, insanity, impotence, non-support, willful neglect and in Kentucky and Hawaii, leprosy. Sociologists estimate that one out of four marriages will wind up in divorce court with two of the other three being highly unstable. Unfortunately, the husband and wife are not the only ones affected.

There are a million and a half children of divorce under the age of 18 in the United States and their number is being increased by 300,000 every year.

Contemporary morality often places divorce in the role of an aggressive evil. The stigma of divorce cries unclean in a society immersed in the sanctity of marriage. But emotional separation and strife precedes legal divorce, and not even a fraction of this emotional divorce ends in the open and often cleansing surgery of divorce by law. I submit that divorce attempts to make the best of a bad situation, and that it is the effect of human weakness and not the cause.

I do believe that marriage should be part of every family. I oppose any institution based on procreation alone. However, marriage must prove to me to be more than a recreation center, or a substitute for the world outside. As I watch the divorce rate climb on the graphs like the fever chart of a very sick patient, I wonder if the epidemic of hasty, impulsive marriages can be checked. Perhaps not. Bertrand Russell has predicted an extreme that gains credibility as the divorce rate soars. He wrote "that the more civilized people become the less capable they are of lifelong happiness with one partner."

IN ADDITION, he said, "I think that it is far from improbable that the father will be eliminated before long."

No—that's not right, cries society. The family is the primary

single unit of contemporary civilization. It's the building block in society's playpen. The incubator of the future. The source and teacher of maternal love and understanding. Of fatherly strength and virtue. All right then—if this is true—what transforms the "happy couple" stumbling stary-eyed through the doorway of their rose-covered cottage into sparring partners who come out fighting at the sound of wedding bells?

If society is to maintain the ideals of marriage, can't the law do something, or the clergy, or even the Democrats?

**Well, what would we have them do? Try to save the marriage, of course. What God hath joined**



CLARK DRUMMOND

together, let not man put asunder. We favor the better hate than sever concept, even though it forces warring and unhappy couples to stay together, despite destructive circumstances. For better or for worse, remember?

But this dogmatic attitude toward the sanctity of marriage is unrealistic and harmful. If we want to do something to improve an ailing institution, let's advocate realistic and rational thinking. It's fashionable to protest over civil rights, library censorship and governmental policy, why not marriage? We can call ourselves the Students for Non-Violent Divorce Committee, or the National Association for the Advancement of Compatible Couples. Stage sit-ins, lay-downs, and marches rallying public sentiment to our cause. Let's reject hasty, impulsive marriages. Call for the abolition of a "better hate than sever" morality that causes people to fear divorce. Placards would read: "For the Sake of the Children — Di-

vorce." "Why Marry Now and Pay Later?" or simply, "Think."

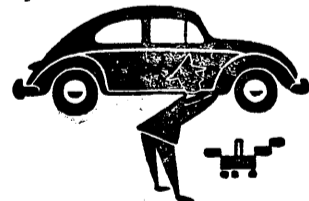
**BITTERLY REALISTIC?** What is the answer? The wonder of natural selection? Will love find a way? Yes, to unhappiness and possible divorce in three of four marriages. Any X plus Y equals heartbreak? The sum total of emotional and legal divorce: marriage minus love and understanding. Perhaps an answer lies in improving the probability of a compatible X and Y.

For example: IBM computer centers in every major city might be nationalized and their facilities utilized to scientifically select marriage partners. The Immigration Bureau would handle applications from other nations regardless of race, color or creed. The elimination of alimony payments would create a revenue surplus that could be used to train statisticians, and create a system of public work for unemployed divorce lawyers while they are being retrained.

The rest of the program would be financed through deficit spending, of course. There would be no guarantee that the marriages would not be stapled, mutilated or spindled, but a slide rule made in Reno could correct the error in a matter of minutes.

But the error here is equating love with the scientific method. Of course we can't statistically analyze the component parts of a marriage, graph its probable success or failure, allowing for wind change and human weakness, computing our data, punching holes in the IBM cards as if they were human bodies. Rejecting those marked divorce. Of course not. Society would never stand for it. But what about the human computer, our own brain, which is supposedly still superior to the machine. Let's put it to work. Give the decision to marry proper care and consideration. Instead of having to save marriages we can begin to start them with confidence and security by basing them on the firm foundation that the institution of marriage deserves.

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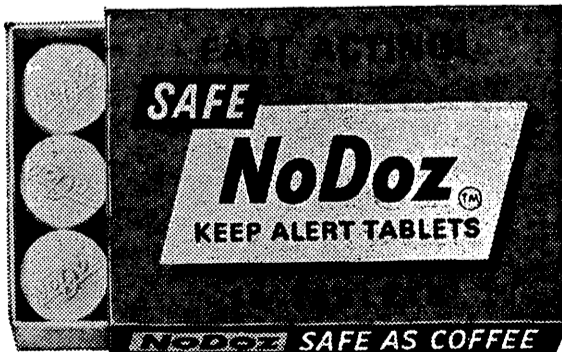
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# 172 Frosh To Receive Financial Aid Next Year

One hundred seventy-two incoming freshmen have been selected to receive some type of financial aid next year. Over 500 applications were made for the assistantships.

National Defense Education Act loans will be offered to 110, part-time jobs will be offered to 35 while 36 will receive scholarships, according to William Hatch, financial aids director.

He explained that the freshmen assistance comes to a total dollar value of \$65,000 out of a total of \$550,000 available through work, loans and scholarships.

The incoming freshmen will receive a slightly higher than proportional percentage of the avail-

able scholarship help, about 25 per cent of the NDEA loans money and five per cent of available work, he said.

Work this year went heavily to juniors and seniors while NDEA loans have been equally divided among the four classes, he continued. Roughly one student in four was assisted in some way by the College through scholarships, loans or jobs.

## Students Can Apply To Run Computer

Math majors interested in making some extra money next fall quarter have an opportunity to apply for math and computer assistantships.

Applications for the part time jobs are available in the math office, Room 235 Old Main. Applications for fall quarter must be returned by June 4.

The computer assistantship is open to students who have successfully completed Math 270 (Additional math background is desirable.) The job entails running the computer and teaching math students how to operate it.

The job is similar to that of a "lab assistant." The students act partly as machine operators and partly as teachers.

The computer assistant receives standard college wages of \$1.00 an hour. The job takes about 10 hours a week.

Math assistantships are awarded to students on a basis of excellence in math and suitability for the work. Applicants are chosen by three members of the math faculty. Applicants should generally be at the Junior level in mathematics and possess mathematical ability as well as a certain talent for communication, since teaching is an important aspect of the work.

Math assistants help the instructors of the large Math 151 and 251 sections. They take roll, help grade tests, work out test material, and conduct help sessions. Some have occasionally been used as programmer analysts in the computer center, and some actually teach a remedial math course offered by the extension service.

Math assistants are paid a set salary of \$75 monthly. They must not hold any other on-campus employment.

## Another Review

# Jeopardy Short Stories Don't Quite Come Alive

By ROBERT LAWYER

I think of fiction as the bringing of subject matter to vivid realization through its immersion by the author in the actuality of experience, an end brought about through the accumulation of related particulars. This is a rather academic way of saying what D. H. Lawrence said more simply, and better—"fiction is about man alive." If we bring this criterion to the review of the fiction in the current Jeopardy, what must be said?

Louise Wasson's "Separate But Equal" never comes to life because the particulars of characterization and action simply are not believable. The idea of the story is that civil rights and human dignity are no more available to Negroes in the North than they are in the South.

Miss Wasson's commitment to this idea never permits her to bring her characters and her situation to life—the story remains an illustration of an idea and, I fear, a distortion of the real situation that unquestionably exists.

Angela, a Negro girl who has moved to the North from Mississippi, has expectations that here things will be different. These expectations are founded upon the belief that "she was just like them now. Her beautiful new house was the same, she was going to the same school and her daddy worked at the same plant."

In the first few days, her expectations seem to be on the way to fulfillment — everyone seems willing to go out of his way to make certain that she will come to belong. But Angela is thrust into a position of responsibility and is subsequently betrayed by the "sour-smelling" white trash, Audrey. As a result she falls out of innocence into decadence—she joins the other Negro girl in "learning to inhale," and joins "the gang at Zak's."

The problem with the story lies in the distortion brought about by the over-simplification which underlies Miss Wasson's idea: to belong to a predominately white, middle-class, project-housed, and plant-employed society is Good; to smoke at twelve (thirteen?)



ROBERT LAWYER

and to join the gang at Zak's is Evil. There is, of course, the betrayal. But this is brought about not by the Good people—the principal, the teachers, the other students—but by another of the "fallen," another "outsider."

The story collapses. Miss Wasson brings to her story a certain power of description, but it is subverted by her conception of the characters and the action.

In "The Black Mast" by Larry Gasser, there is a different problem: the particulars he chooses are thin, in some cases contrived, and the result is that he doesn't bring his story into actuality. There is an ambivalence which is never resolved and the reader is left confused.

At first reading, the story builds up tension in connection with the naval officer's fears for his powers of command. There is an air of incipient revolt which he fears he will be unable to quell. At the end of the story, however, the officer joins the "revolt" and the reader is left hanging.

A rather careful analysis of the details of the story does reveal certain information that leads one to suspect a rather different conclusion is intended. But these details are embodied in a rather contrived symbolism of hot coffee, hot ship, and hot command versus cooler—not cool—water, green grass, and sailors swimming.

The officer's conflict, then is that he doesn't really want to be Navy, he wants to be human. But another reading of the story fails, for me to bring these details into sufficient relationship to sweep away the ambivalence. The officer's ambivalence itself might be the subject matter of the story, but his leap into the water hardly seems an adequate resolution of that idea.

Although the story is quite successful in the building of tension, it falls into confusion, a confusion stemming from the author's failure to "get into" the skin of his protagonist.

A more successful story is "A Long Driveway Uphill" by Richard Simmons.

Mark Fredericks, a fledgling reporter, is walking up a snow-covered driveway on his first "nasty" assignment—he is to interview the parents of a young boy who has just been killed in a sledding accident. The hill is a long one largely because Mark doesn't relish the assignment—he is caught between his desire to do a job and his desire to remain "human" by not intruding upon the privacy of a sorrowing family. It is a "real" situation.

The driveway is lengthened by Mr. Simmons through the use of flashbacks which provide the reader with the context, with the details of Mark's reportorial life that have brought him to this scene. There is a weakness in the structure of the story here.

The flashbacks tend to remove the reader too far from the driveway and Mark's immediate task. The tensions and expectations he is attempting to build up are weakened by what are essentially vignettes superimposed upon the main line of the story.

However, with Mark's arrival at the door, the situation again comes into realization.

But once inside the house, Mr. Simmons lets his reader down with a too self-conscious and stereotyped reaction on the part of his reporter. "He was doing it. He was rolling in the muck. He was getting their goddam quotes . . . 'You've got to soften them up—soften them up—soften them up—FOR THE KILL!'" The tone of the flashbacks have not prepared the reader for this explosion; the reporter is not depicted in them as being that cognizant, that wary, of the machine-like, anti-human qualities involved in putting out a large daily newspaper.

The story does not quite come off as an aesthetic whole. With a little pruning in the flashbacks and a more finely imagined ending, Mr. Simmons would have a rather fine story.

John Thurston Hanson's "And Then Go To Bed" is an allegory with a modest intention that it completely fulfills. It is well-written, amusing in a graveyard-humor way, and, more important, it places the high maneuverings of the international powers in what are their proper ambience—the grotesqueries of children's bedtime stories.

Jerry Boursaw, with "Marche Slav," is working in the realm of fantasy-horror. The story has its moments although they are plagued by some sloppy writing. The piece provides the surprise of discovery—the speaker is a child, a baby—and there is a sense of shock and horror in the recognition of the particular synaptical sophistication being induced in this delicate (?) tabula rosa.

The story gives me a nasty headache—I submit that it must be deemed successful.

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# SPORTS

## Lewis Places Second In Evco Tennis Meet

Denney Lewis placed second in the Evergreen conference tennis championships, behind Al Boyles of Whitworth College, after defeating the top seeded player in the tourney Saturday in Spokane.

**LEWIS DEFEATED JIM COLE** of Central Washington State College 10-8 and 6-1. After his early victory Lewis stood out in the limelight as the man to beat in the tournament. Lewis was later defeated in the final round against Boyles.

Western won all three of its first round singles matches to go into the semi-finals untouched Friday as Lewis, Mark Pearlman and Terry Cooney all had victories. Rich McKay and John Leighton received byes.

In the second round Cooney and Pearlman were beaten by Central players who went on to take the division championship in their respective singles groups. McKay and Leighton both won their second round matches to gain the finals.

McKay came through to win the fourth singles and capture the only first for Western as Lewis and Leighton both took runner-up spots.

Western also provided action in the doubles matches as Lewis and McKay teamed against a duo of 6'-3" racketeers from Pacific Lutheran University. Western was ahead 5-2 in the third set, even after playing a tiring day of tennis before, when the PLU players reduced the lead and went ahead 6-5. The score jostled around for several more games and Western finally won 9-7. They were later beaten in the doubles finals.

Cooney and Pearlman represented Western in the second doubles, but they were rained out before they could play the final game.

Western placed third in the tourney behind Whitworth in second and Central in first.



**COACH CHUCK RANDALL** is shown congratulating the Whitworth coach after the Vikings defeated Whitworth two games straight, 7-2 and 12-4, Saturday in Spokane. Western players behind them are jubilant over the victory and the chance to compete in the nationals. —Photo by Bruce Delbridge

## Vikings Trounce Pirates To Bring Home Crown

Western won the first two games of a double-header 7-2 and 12-4 against Whitworth College Saturday in Spokane, to win the Evergreen conference baseball championship for the third year in a row.

Western had already put away the first game behind the fine pitching of John Skov and fine defensive work by outfielders Steve Richardson and Jack Nighbert, but the second game meant the championship and the ball players knew it.

The score was 3-0 for Western, but three runs can fall like leaves before the wind when there's pressure involved.

It was late in the ball game and Bill Fleener was chucking on the mound. He was in a tough position with three men on base and one out.

It looked like the turning point of the ball game for Whitworth, until a Pirate batter hit a line

drive that wedged itself in the mitt of Viking shortstop Allen Russell. Russell wheeled and caught an anxious Pirate runner off first base for a double play. The Vikings were out of the inning without a score.

Seemingly gaining courage from the near miss the Vikings promptly went on a batting binge in the sixth inning, to end all binges.

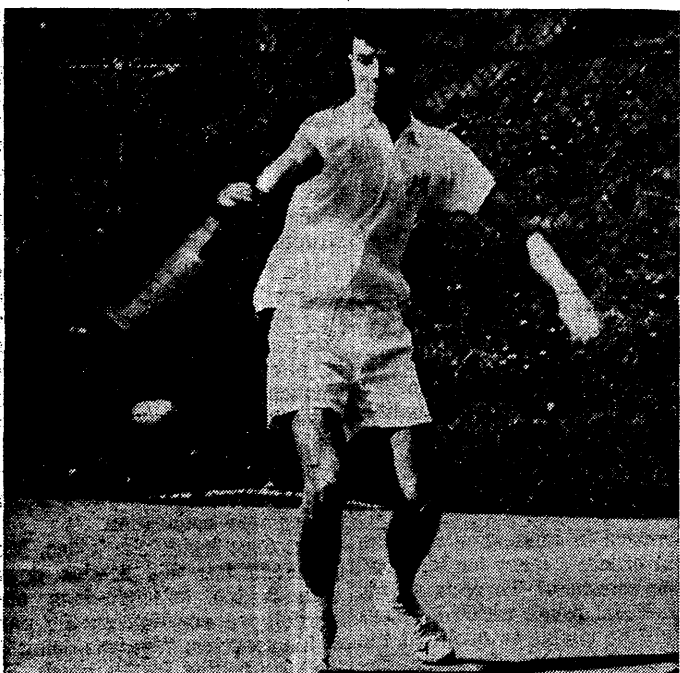
**STEVE RICHARDSON** cracked off a single as the lead-off man in the inning and Jack Nighbert followed with in single immediately after him. Les Galley slammed a double to score Nighbert and Richardson. Arvel Bajema hit a single and Warren Levenhagen did the same to bring in Galley and Bajema.

Bill Salisbury hit a centerfield

double to score Levenhagen, Axtel singled to score Salisbury, Fleener brought in Axtel with a single and then Richardson was up again.

The stock left-fielder had been up at the start of the inning and he returned to the plate as the tenth batter in the inning. After he knocked in a run with a single and Jack Nighbert knocked in two more with a double, the Vikings had gained 10 hits out of 11 times at bat, six straight hits in a row and nine runs in the inning.

The contest was on ice and the rest of the game was for the Vikings to enjoy. Western had won the conference championship and coach Chuck Randall could be sure he had a prime candidate for the nationals.



**MARK PEARLMAN**, one of the tennis squad that finished third in the conference tournament in Spokane Saturday, is shown winning one of five first round victories for Western. —Photo by Lance

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# Vikings Set Records In Conference Meet

Western's track team took a miserable beating in the Evergreen Conference Championships Saturday despite the efforts of three underclassmen who set varsity records in their respective events.

Central Washington scored 96 points to win the meet in Spokane while second place Whitworth College followed distantly with 47½. Pacific Lutheran University took third with 39 followed by Eastern Washington State College, 33½, Western, 24½, and University of Puget Sound, 11.

Freshman Dick Perfrement eclipsed the Evco triple jump record by over a foot and added 11 inches to his own school record as he hopped, stepped and jumped 46 feet five inches for third place.

**JOHN HUNT**, another Freshman, leaped 23 feet in the long jump for a new varsity record but had to settle for fifth place as he competed against the best field of jumpers ever to assemble at an Evco meet.

Hunt also catapulted 12 feet

10 inches in the pole vault competition for fifth place and high jumped five feet 10 inches for a tie for fourth behind Ed Jacobs who placed second with a jump of six feet. Jacobs, who hasn't lost to anyone except Peyton, was never under six feet this season.

**Sophomore distance runner Bill Cliff** raced to a 1:55.1 clocking in the half mile for third place and a new school record.

Jim Park upset teammate Mike Jones in the mile run as he placed third with Jones close behind in fourth. Jones also placed fifth in the three mile.

**THE VIKINGS** picked up five points in the javelin event as Terry Lane threw the spear 192 feet six inches for second and Tom Schmidt hit 173 feet one inch for fifth.

Frosh shot putter Tim O'Conner whipped the 16-pound ball 47 feet seven inches for a fifth place.

Tomorrow afternoon the Viks meet the same opponents as well as a squad from Whitman College in the District One NAIA Championship meet at Civic Stadium.

# Vikings Win 4th Title By Twelve Strokes

Two Viking golfers, Joe Richer and Bill Jensen, tied for second honors as medalist in the Evergreen Conference Saturday in Spokane. Western's team placed first in the tourney by 12 strokes, and claimed their fourth conference title.

Richer led the field the first day with a one under par 71 at the Spokane Golf and Country Club. He led a field of 30 golfers from six schools competing in the tournament.

Richer's 71 was credited as the top score of the tourney, but he had trouble the second day as he shot a 79, the worst round of the season for the veteran golfer.

Richer's round the first day started out badly as he ventured three strokes over par on the first eight holes, and then birdied the ninth hole for a 38.

That ninth hole birdie started a string of three fantastic birdie holes that left Richer even par at 11 holes. He stayed at par until the lucky 13th hole where he drilled in another birdie. Richer passed the 14th in regulation and then bogied the 15th, to go back to even par.

The Viking golfer had a chance to really collect on a fine round as he hit the par five 16th hole in two shots. Richer three-putted for a par, and Larry Lee, from Whitworth, the medalist for the tourney, sank a 70-foot putt from the trap to card an eagle. The hole seemed to foreshadow what was to come the next day, when Lee played a solid round to beat Richer by three strokes. Richer birdied the 18th for a 71.

Jensen, Western's second man, played consistent golf as he carded a 76-74 for the tournament. The freshman golfer has played well all season and at times has rivaled Richer for honors. Jensen earned a trip back to the nationals with his tie for second in the tourney.

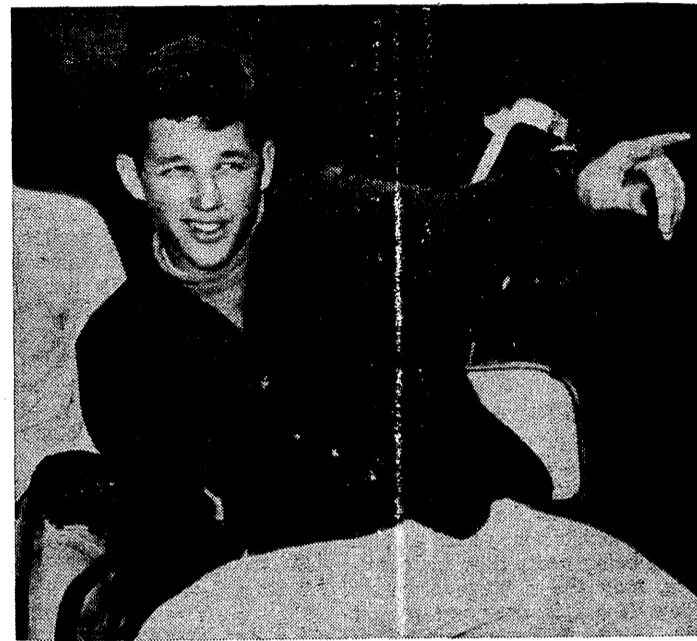
Riley Wright shot a 73 the first day to place in good position for the medalist honors, but the senior golfer from Western lost out the second day with an 82.

Gary Burman held the team up the second day with a 75. He carded the 75 even with a triple

bogie on the seventh slowing him down.

Coach Jim Lounsberry added to the winning ways of the Vikings as he shot a hot 79 the second day to clean up on the other coaches. Lounsberry col-

lected about \$5 from the luckless coaches and his 79 tied Richer and beat two of the Western competitors. Nice going, coach, maybe you depleted their athletic funds so they won't have as many scholarships.



**BILL JENSEN POINTS** towards the nationals in golf after he tied with Joe Richer for second honors in the conference golf tournament in Spokane Saturday.

—Photo by Lance



**FRESHMAN JOHN HUNT** clears the pole vault bar to take a fifth in the pole vault, fifth in the broad jump and a tie for fourth in the high jump. The freshman placed in more events than any other Viking and set a school record of 23'-¼" in the broad jump.

—Photo by Lance

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# Intramural News

By TERRY SIMONIS

## Final Standings

	W	L
Holy Rollers	20	8
2 Plus 1's	19½	8½
Misfits	19	9
Hookers	16½	11½
Anythings	16	12
Apollos	9	19
Worms	7	21
King Pins	1	27

The mighty Holy Rollers have done it again. For the second year in a row they have captured the WWSC intramural bowling title. To do this feat they had to make a spectacular comeback.

With only a week remaining on the schedule they trailed in third place, one-half game behind the 2 Plus 1's and two games behind the Misfits. They had to beat the Worms four games, then watch the 2 Plus 1's defeat the Misfits three games to one. This bit of circumstance shoved them into first place by one-half game.

Along with the team trophies, three individual trophies were given out. They were given for high game, high average and high series. Barry Vann had high game with a 244, Jim Getchman had high average with a 186 and Wayne Richter had high series with a 669.

## Alums Returning To Coach Squad

Two former Viking stars, Jim Adams and Fred Shull, will return to Western this fall to build up the coaching staffs for next year in basketball and baseball respectively.

Director of Athletics William Tomaras announced also that Washington State Cougar footballer Gary Gehrman will assist Coach Jim Lounsberry in football.

Shull and Adams, who now teach in the Edmonds district, return to Western to do graduate work while assisting in their respective sports.

Shull was an all-conference selection in baseball and Adams was an all-conference selection in basketball. They will both help head coach Chuck Randall.

Gehrman, who was a protegee of Lounsberry when he coached at WSU, will be a line coach while he also does graduate work. Gehrman teaches presently at a junior high school in Vancouver, Wash.

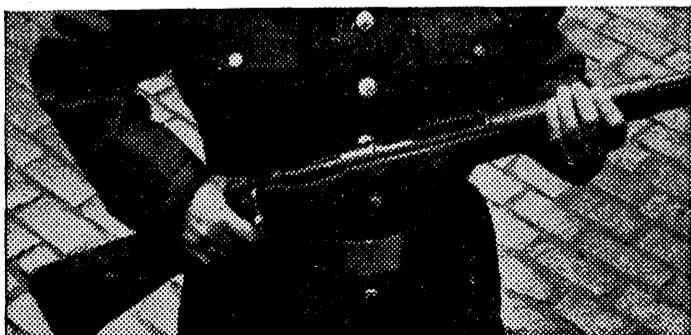
Western finished fifth in the NAIA regional tournament, averaging 181. Central captured the regional, averaging a fantastic 196. This seeded them second in the national tournament in Kansas City. However, something must have drastically happened because they finished a lowly seventh out of eight teams.

## Bunke Up In Air

Western's new president, Dr. Harvey C. Bunke, recently received national acclaim in Sports Illustrated for winning a kite flying contest with his nine-year-old daughter, Christine.

A group of Blue Birds invited the Bunkes to fly in the contest unknowing of the fact that Bunke was an expert kite flyer. It seems that he learned all about the aerodynamics of a kite while a young faculty member at Iowa State University. Needless to say they cleaned up on the poor Blue Birds.

Bunke was depicted as a sportsman who skis, climbs mountains, sails and explores islands. It seems, however, that he has added a new one to his list of sporting accomplishments. He has been spotted by Sports Illustrated riding a skateboard down the sidewalk in front of the presidential residence. Look out kids, there's a new champ on the block.

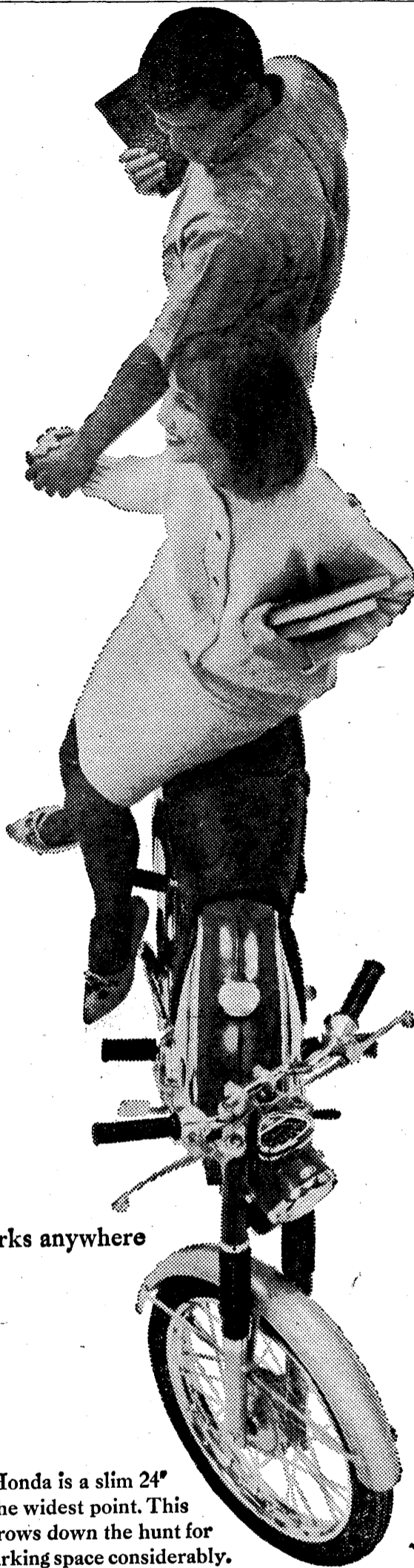


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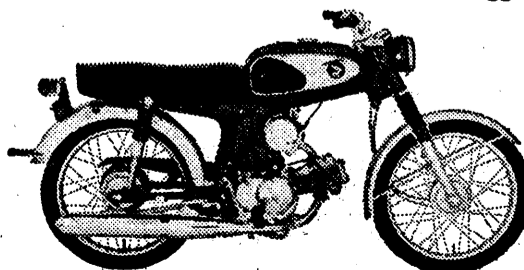
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