

## Housing Committee wonders

# Where were all the gripers?

By PAT WINGREN  
Collegian News Editor

An expectant Housing Committee was all set to hear student grumblings Tuesday evening, but few gripes materialized.

In fact, there were more landlords than renters present at the Housing Hearing.

Associated Students President Blair Paul commented that he was not pleased with the turnout, "especially since we had above-average publicity."

The hearing, according to Paul, was held to gather specific information about housing conditions, leading up to a workshop by the Bellingham Chamber of Commerce. It was also to provide an opportunity for students to hear what the Administration is doing about the problem.

Harold Goltz, Assistant to the President, summed up the situation:

"There has been a housing problem every year since I came here in 1957," he remarked, "and every year it gets worse."

Goltz said the College realizes that there is a shortage of housing for both married and single students, but that the primary concentration is for the single student.

"We've found that the dollars go farther when building single rooms," he explained. "And, too, some parents insist that their children live in college residences," he added.

### BOARD WILL BE RAISED

To finance the building of future dormitories, according to Goltz, room and board charges will be raised for all students.

"You can expect a substantial increase," he stated.

"We expect to spend \$1 million in the next six years buying land," Goltz said. "The block where Mathes Hall is going up cost \$150,000 itself," he added.

Then Housing Director Gerald Brock took the floor

to explain what the College is now doing.

The new Ridgeways, with 400 beds, bring the percentage of students living on campus up to 33 per cent, he commented.

"Mathes Hall, now under construction, will provide for 300 people, and by 1967 there will be rooms for 300 more right beside it," he said.

Brock also pointed out that the graduate program is attracting more students all the time, most of whom are married.

"To attract graduate students and new faculty members, we are going to have to provide more housing for couples and families," he stated.

"The College should do something about this," he said. "We are now investigating the possibilities."

George Bartholick, the planning architect for the College, discussed the future dormitories to be built south of the campus and behind the Industrial Arts Building.

"We won't expand across Garden Street," he added, "since the land is too expensive."

### HANDFUL OF STUDENTS

Of the handful of students who spoke, most had suggestions rather than complaints.

John Lee Tillson, a married student, suggested that the College buy apartment houses for married students and put rent ceilings on them.

Goltz replied that it is "a good thought, not to be overlooked, since married students prefer to live in clusters."

Another student suggested that the new dormitories be larger, taking up 75 per cent of the land rather than 30-40 per cent.

Bartholick did not think this suggestion was practical, due to the parking problems it would involve.

AS President Paul tried to encourage students in poor housing to speak up, stressing that action will be taken by health officials and city authorities.

"Many condemned houses are being rented to

students," Paul said. "We want to locate these houses and take pictures to submit to the Chamber of Commerce."

Ralph Munro then commented, "If you take pictures of every condemned house you find, you'll have a lot of pictures."

### ONE STUDENT COMPLAINED

The one student who spoke up with a specific housing grievance was Byron Mauck, a member of the Housing Committee.

"We pay \$50 a month more for a house than a professor paid for it last year," he complained, "just because we're students."

"We also had to pay a \$150 deposit," he added. "We'd really have to try to do that much damage," he quipped.

But the landlords had to get into the discussion too.

George St. James, who has apartments on Maple, Garden and Indian Streets, said that landlords can have a lot of problems too.

"Landlords are not subsidized, they're penalized," he declared.

He gave his reason for the shortage of apartments: "You have to fight the city fathers to build anything," he said.

St. James also voiced complaints against students. "Some college students live like pigs," he remarked. "It is the students' responsibility to keep a place clean."

Aubrey Elkins, who rents to 46 students off campus, said he has no problems dealing with the students.

"But I can't afford to build anymore," he added. "I can't make a profit."

Denny Freeburn, Housing Committee chairman, said he was pleased with the hearing.

"For a first effort, I think we accomplished a lot," he commented.

THE

WESTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

LET'S GO  
TO MY  
APARTMENT

# COLLEGIAN

AND  
FEED THE  
MICE

Vol. LVIII, No. 4

Bellingham, Washington

Friday, Oct. 8, 1965

## Dorms to be done--sometime

"I really have no way of knowing when the Ridgeway residence halls will be completed," commented Gerald Brock, Director of Housing.

Most of the residents fervently hope it will be soon.

"I don't like living in a fish bowl," Dave Thompson of Ridgeway Beta complained. His room, like those of his dormmates is still devoid of curtains.

The second biggest gripe is the lack of housekeeping equipment. "We need a mop." "Every time we come in there's a neat little pile of plaster dust under the rug and no way to get rid of it." "We had to borrow a broom from Kappa." These are some of the students' caustic comments.

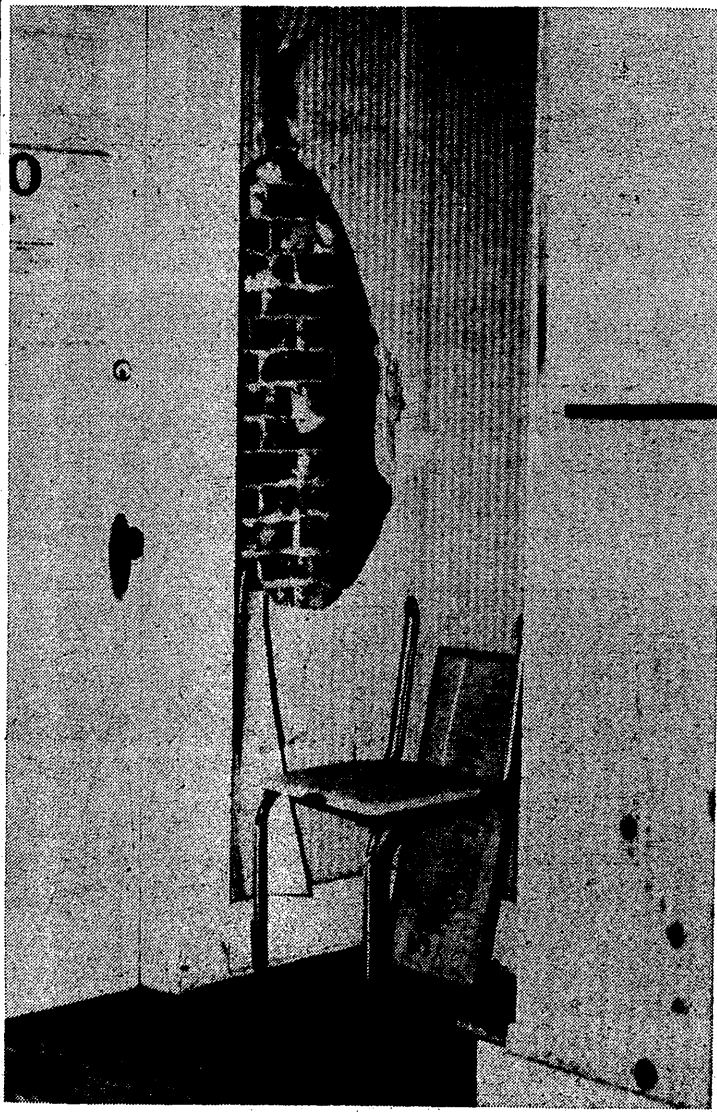
It's the little things which are the most disturbing.

"My suits pick up rust from the coat hangers." "There are no towel racks." "The windows have locks but we don't have keys to them." The complaints are universal.

From another part of Ridgeway comes the opinion that the primary difficulty lies in the lack of co-ordination. There is no organization in the house administration thereby no way to requisition the things needed.

Everyone in the new dorms agrees on one point: "Always take your keys with you."

It seems that the doors lock automatically.



AN EXAMPLE OF "APPROVED" student housing. This apartment features a chair, partial brick wall, and striped wallpaper. Resultant of the luxury involved, the landlord feels justified in raising the rent.

## Life of classes hangs on ballot

By BOB GRAHAM  
Collegian Managing Editor

It's now up to Western's student body.

In a long, weary session Monday afternoon, the fall Associated Student Legislature voted to place recent proposals for changes in the system of class representation before the students of Western for approval.

The proposals were presented to the legislature during the Sept. 27 meeting by Junior Legislator-at-Large Denny Freeburn, who had been asked to chair a committee to examine the problems of class representation.

The proposals were: 1) to combine the class president and legislator into one position, 2) to have the class vice president represent his class on Program Council, and 3) to have the class secretary-treasurer appointed by the class president.

Since they involve amendments to both the Associated Students Constitution and By-Laws, the proposals had been referred to the Constitutional Revisions Committee last week.

When the subject of class government came up under old business, Freeburn moved that the proposals be put on a ballot and placed before the student body during the Homecoming elections at the end of this month.

### THINGS GOT WARM

Then things got a little warm in VU 208.

A motion was made to separate

the proposals on the ballot and have students vote on each one individually. This move was practically lost in the lively discussion which followed.

Senior Legislator-at-Large Byron Mauck asked whether the students should be given the right to make the decision as to the alteration of their class governments. He also felt that there was not sufficient research on the subject to justify any changes at this time.

Agreeing with Mauck and expressing his own feelings, Junior Legislator-at-Large Tom Anderson stated that he could not see any good reason for a change in the system.

"I don't believe in change for the sake of change," he said.

### HAGER WALKS OUT

But the assentors were more numerous than the dissenters, and despite some heated arguments over points of order (at one point in the debate Legislator-at-Large Guy Hager stormed See 'CLASS GOVERNMENT' p. 2)

# Frosh candidates toss hats in ring

A mere 65 students represented the frosh at Tuesday's class meeting. One-third of the convention goers were nominated for class officers.

The president's position received three interested frosh. Candidates for the position are Brett Einarson, Mike Hemphill, and Wally Sigmar.

Jodie Burchinal, of the feminine gender rated a spot for the vice presidential race. Others throwing their hats into the ring are George Corolla, Mike DeLeon, Charles Jenkins and John Mitchell.

Gary Conwell, Dean Lange, Sandy Rice, and Sandra Swank are vying for the position of secretary-treasurer of the frosh.

Seven are going to be pushing their platforms to the representative to Legislature seat. This office is being contended by Chris Condon, Patty Costello, Don Duncan, Clyde Dippery, George Farrow, Dave Gill, and Drew Petrus.

The primary and general elections will be held in two weeks. The primary voting to take place on Oct. 19 and the general on Oct. 22. Polling places will be at the Viking Union, Viking Commons, and Ridgeway Commons.

## 'CLASS GOVERNMENT'

(Continued from page 1)  
out of the room in a huff, but quietly returned moments later.)

It appeared that the proposals would be on the ballot.

AMS President Neal Suckerman said, "This has a chance of strengthening student government. You have to do something."

"I must concur with Mr. Suckerman," replied Executive Vice

President Ken Ridell. "The class presidents do not have enough to do, and the various vice-presidents have always been in a do-nothing position. I think we will get a better relationship between the legislature and the classes with these proposals."

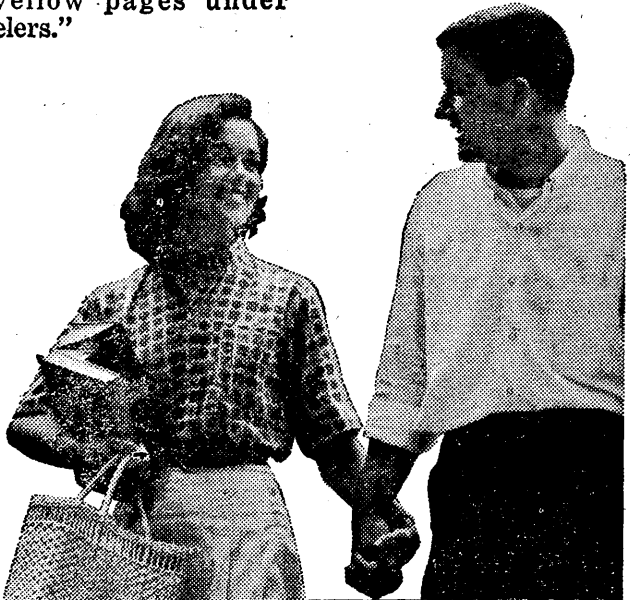
A roll call vote settled the matter by unanimously agreeing to place the proposal on the Homecoming ballot.

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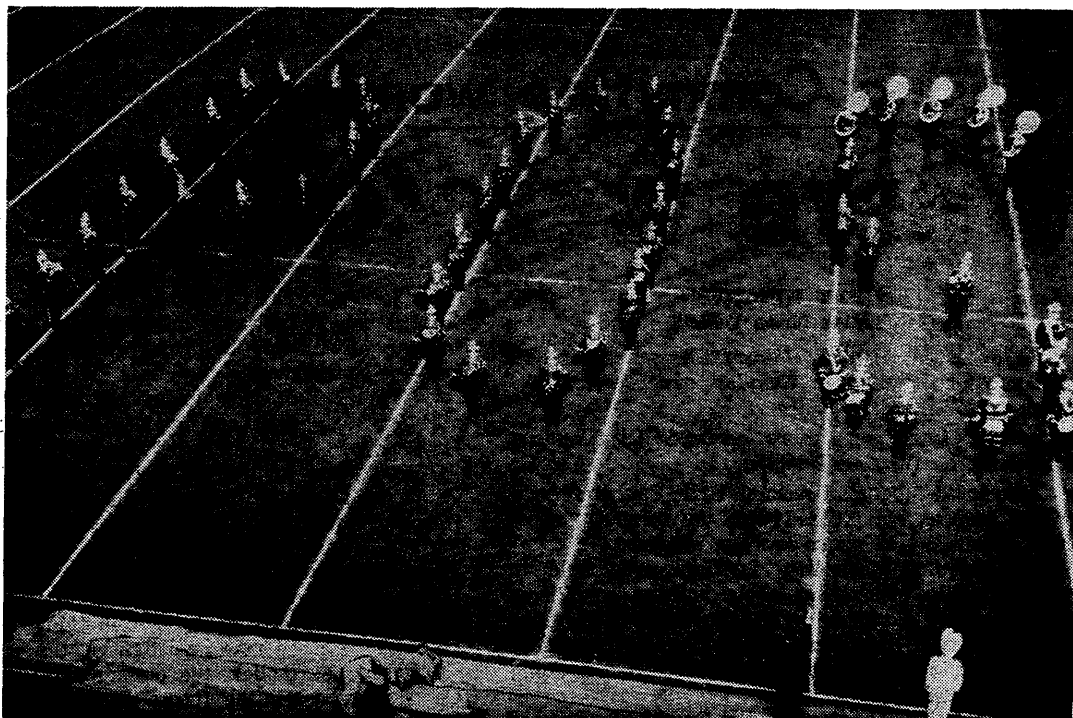
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WESTERN'S MARCHING BAND synchronizes to spell out POSIE, the name of Western's majorette. Director Phil Ager has introduced some new arrangements to the group. (Photo by LANCE)

# Marchers rise to life

Western's marching band has come to life under Phil Ager, the new director.

"Because of his enthusiasm and personality he makes the students want to work," said Ray Guyll, one of Ager's students.

Ager attributes the current success of the band to its members though, saying, "In 15 years of teaching, I've never had a group of people who accomplished so much in so short a time as these people did in putting on their first show."

He feels that Jim Sewell, drum major; Posie Campbell, majorette, and Gary Nahayama, assistant director, should be specially commended for their efforts.

**START TRADITION**  
The big "W" and the playing

of the "Star Spangled Banner" at all of Western's games is the start of an establishment of tradition for the marching band.

In addition to these things, which will be done every week, the band will feature, at each game, something different, and of current interest. For instance, the work of prominent Leroy Anderson will be featured at the game on Oct. 16.

### SWEA MIXER

The Student Washington Education Association is sponsoring a mixer Friday, Oct. 9, at 9 p. m. in the Viking Union lounge.

The Unusuals will play for "Come As You Are."

Tickets will be sold at the door, stag 50 cents, couples 75 cents.

# Guitar, not flowers wanted for Megan

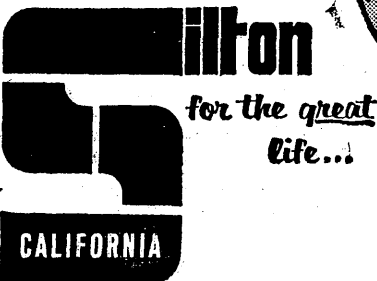
Megan Jones, whose flame-red hair and beautiful guitar are known to most of Western's students, is in St. Luke's Hospital.

A head injury, received in an auto accident at 10:15 p. m. on Sunday, has Megan under constant observation, though she is no longer on the critical list.

The flowers which have been sent are appreciated, but they are not allowed in her room. Because of this it is requested that flowers not be sent, said Wayne Keagle, a friend of Miss Jones. Instead, a contribution box has been set up at the Viking Union desk. The money collected will be used to replace her guitar, which was destroyed in the wreck. A card, with the donors' names will accompany the guitar.

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# Solons open clutches as fate passes on

Class government has passed through the clutches of the Blue Blazers and into the hands of the students. Western's class structure will be decided on Oct. 27 at the Homecoming polls.

According to the Freeburn amendment, the class officers will be commissioned differently. The class president will also serve as legislator. Program council will include all class vice presidents as non-voting members. Class secretary-treasurer will be appointed by the president-representative.

After careful consideration, several of Western's solons stated their stands to the Collegian.

Blair Paul, Associated Student President, pointed out that as the government now stands it is ineffective.

"I am in favor of all three parts of the proposal," Paul said. "This should improve communications between class officers," he added.

### MUGWUMPS

"The problem has been attacked in the wrong way," said Byron Mauck, legislator-at-large.

Mauck stated that the committee was established to judge the value of class government as well as the possibility of changing the present structure. He added further that the committee did not research into these possibilities.

Dick Norris, sophomore class legislator, explained that he felt that there are valid stands both pro and con on the proposal.

Norris also pointed out that if

the voters felt that the proposal would increase the deficiency in communications they should pass the proposal.

**PROGRAM PLANNING POINTS**  
"Class government has evolved into a social planning group," said Dale Gruver, junior class



DALE GRUVER

legislator. He stated that the class duties are to plan programs and class sponsored events.

Gruver added that there is a need for improvement in this area. He also explained that the classes values lie in its ability to plan and co-ordinate these programs to the students benefit.

# Political Union wants big year

With a brand new constitution in their pockets, the members of Western's fledgling Political Union are anxious to make their first year an active one.

"The purpose of this new organization is to stimulate student interest in politics and to bring some good speakers to Western," according to Lyndon Smithson, president of the Union.

Organizations which presently belong to the Union are Young Democrats, Young Republicans, New Conservatives, and the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee.

### TWO REPS

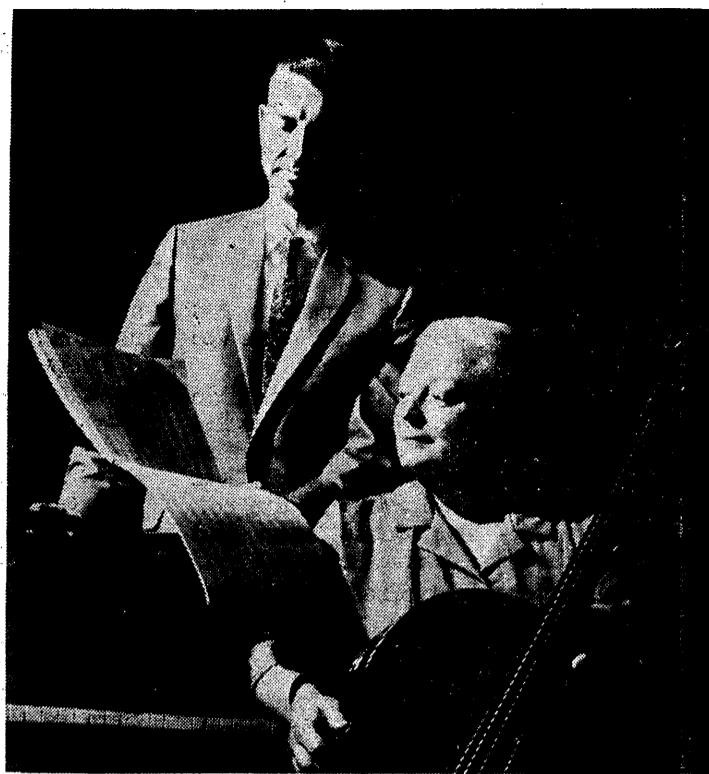
Two representatives from each of these groups, plus the president and vice president of the union will make up the executive board and will meet once a week to plan coming events.

The Union is set up on the program Council with a budget under supervision of the Public Affairs Commission.

According to the new constitution, any club or organization which advocates social-political opinions and/or activities will be granted membership to the Union by a simple majority vote of the executive board.

Smithson, a junior majoring in political science, and Bruce Burpee, vice president of the Union, are looking forward to an active year, and invite everyone to take advantage of the activities to be provided by the new organization.

All education students who have applied for admission to the Teacher Education program are requested to report completion of requirements (Eng. Comp., Math 151, Speech Comp., Cum. GPA) to the Office of Student Teaching, Room 238 Education Building prior to Oct. 15, 1965.



ROBERT WHITCOMB and TRUE SACKRISON

# String reps to tour

"We feel that playing at concerts throughout the state helps us to best represent Western" commented True Sackrison and Dr. Robert Whitcomb, members of the recently formed piano and string duet.

Last March Mrs. Sackrison had to have a piano accompanist for her program in Bothell. Although Dr. Whitcomb was busy he agreed to assist her. Since then they have been working together.

Mrs. Sackrison plays the cello,

piano, and vertical viola. She explained that the vertical viola is the newest member of the string family in 300 years.

Dr. Whitcomb composes music and accompanies Mrs. Sackrison on the piano. One of his newest compositions is "Suite for Viola and Piano," which is also the first composition written for a vertical viola.

At the Faculty Recital, Nov. 7, they will perform Dr. Whitcomb's new composition.

# Interesting debate question turns on team, says coach

"We are going to win more debate trophies fall quarter than we won all last year," declared Tom Jenness, coach for Western's inter-collegiate forensics squad.

Last year the debate squad won 13 trophies, far exceeding any previous records.

"Our optimism," expressed Coach Jenness, "is because of the interesting debate question which all the debaters are eager to tear into."

The resolution for this year is: Resolved, that law enforcement agencies should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crimes.

### DEBATOR'S PURPOSE

The debaters' basic purpose, in interpreting the resolution, will be to find a balance between police investigation, prosecution procedures, and basic rights, explained Jenness.

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**SUMMER HOLIDAY**  
...and the fabulous summer affair! in TECHNICOLOR and CINEMASCOPE  
Tonight's Schedule—"Bikini" 7 and 10:30 "Holiday" 8:45  
— SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE —  
"Wild Bikini" 12:30—3:55—7:25—10:50  
"Summer Holiday" 2 p. m.—5:30—9 p. m.  
— STARTING SUNDAY FOR 3 DAYS ONLY —  
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# collegian editorials

TO COMFORT THE AFFLICTED . . .  
. . . AND AFFLICT THE COMFORTED



## raise tuition, why not?

If Western's Board of Trustees was really on the ball they would raise the tuition \$100 for winter quarter.

They might as well, it wouldn't do any harm and the College could use the money. The students would grumble in the Coffee Shop for a little while but then, mis-reading the fable of the oak and the reed, they would bend and let themselves be pushed under.

We came to this realization Tuesday after witnessing the two most appalling acts of student apathy we've ever seen. First, only 65 of 1500 freshmen attended the class meeting to nominate candidates for frosh president, vice president, legislator and secretary-treasurer.

Then, as though that wasn't enough, very few students showed up at the Associated Student Legislative Housing Hearings in the Viking Union Lounge Tuesday night. There were more landlords and housemothers than students.

These latest incidents accent the rising trend on campus of students sinking into lethargic oblivion.

Last year the Board of Trustees announced a tuition raise. Very little static was raised by the students and soon they quietly accepted their fate. At many other campuses, concentrated drives would be initiated to combat raises. The students of the University of British Columbia in Vancouver are

staging a protest against a fee raise right now.

There, many students pay fees for both terms of the school year at one time. This year, however, they have paid only the fall fees, not the winter rates (which had a \$56 raise.) The result, according to their newspaper, The Ubysey, is that the University has lost \$1,000,000 in working capital for the fall.

When the Westernites padded back to campus this fall they found their cigarette machines had been removed from the school. Several students raised Cain in the Coffee Shop but not one wrote a letter to The Collegian or tried to do anything that was constructive. It was obviously too much bother.

Then came the housing fiasco. It is known that well over 100 students are living in off-campus housing unsuitable for the vermin of pigs, yet they refused to take the time to come up to campus on a windy night to speak at the hearings.

Conformity is the fad of the age and like Auden's "Unknown Citizen" Western's students are content to ooze through their lives, letting others make decisions for them which they will blindly follow.

So, why don't the trustees get together? Every cloud has a silver lining and the College could use the silver.

## a word of praise

After watching the pre-game and halftime entertainment at the Whitworth game Saturday, we feel that congratulations are certainly in order for the enthusiastic performance by the Viking Marching Band and their new director, Phil Ager.

Older students at Western will surely remember the deplorable state of this organization a few years ago. Although the music was adequate, the musicians in blue and white rarely ventured onto the field, and even then at the risk of numerous chuckles from the audience.

Not many people fully appreciate the myriad of details and pure physical labor that goes into the production of one of these performances.

The music has to be learned, sometimes memorized in case a gust of wind suddenly carries a bandsman's music high into the stands. There are the vari-

ous stunts to be worked out, charts to be made and distributed, and signals to get clarified.

And then there is practice, practice, practice. The band hikes from the Music Building to the field hockey area and works. Positions have to be learned and the stunts have to be repeated again and again until the sousaphone player quits stepping on the clarinet player and everyone ends up going off the field in the same direction.

The cadence is fast and it doesn't let up for what seems an eternity, but eventually the practice ends, and everyone hopes it will look good to the crowd.

It did look good. Western has a fine band this year with plenty of spirit and potential. We appreciate the hard work being done to give us a better show at the games.

## freshmen shouldn't park

Maybe it's time we older students thought for a minute.

After shedding blood, sweat and tears after a year or two at this institution, perhaps we should try to breathe a little life into the old phrase, "rank hath its privileges."

Here's what we have in mind:

Everyone who drives to school realizes the fact that there is a parking problem on and around this campus.

Each weekday morning the routes to Western are closely akin to the Los Angeles freeway. There are traffic jams, pedestrians to dodge, and above all, parking places to find.

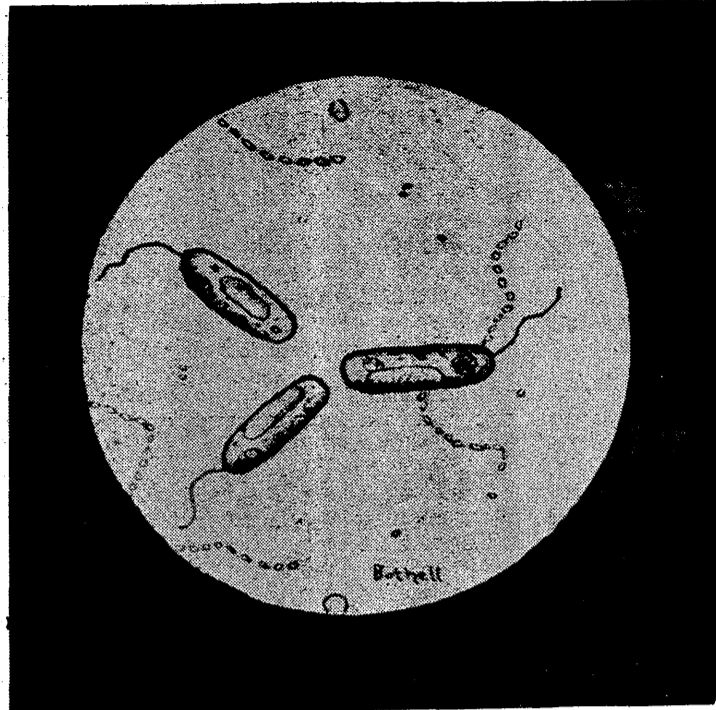
Anyone arriving after 8:30 a. m. is utterly doomed. Parked cars cram the lots (both student and faculty) and line the curb almost to Holly Street on the

north and far down 21st Street on the south.

One student complained that it takes him only five minutes to drive to school, but about 15 to walk to class from his parking place.

What we suggest is that for the next year, or at least until more adequate parking space is available, freshmen not be allowed to bring their automobiles to school. This excludes, of course, those persons who must commute to Western.

We have no grudge against the frosh. We think, however, that cutting down the number of cars on campus would help ease the problem, and if this were done, the younger class should be the ones to first relinquish the luxury of wheels.



"Hey, let's play college students!" "Yeh, we'll all sit around and not give a damn about anything."

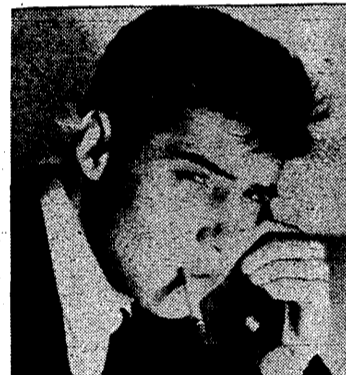
## DON'S COLUMN

(Ed. Note: This week must have been a busy one for Western's faculty as every instructor asked begged off writing a "Faculty Forum" column this week. In its place here's a whimsical article by The Collegian business manager, Don Bothell.)

### THE STUDENT

(A fable for the very neurotic)

Once, in a far off kingdom, there lived a benevolent king. He believed there should be an XKE in every garage, a Texas raised steak on every plate, and every man should be free to run his television station the way he wishes—regardless of race, religion or national party.



DON BOTHELL

One sunny day the king was waiting for a long distance phone call, when a runner from the west burst into his throne room. He bore news of an enclave of poverty. "They're so poor," he reported, "they can't even afford hair cuts. Many of them are so weak they sleep to noon to conserve their strength. Some don't even worship the idols. The temples of Rusk and MacNamara have been left unattended!"

"Well I reckon," exclaimed the enlightened king, "we'd better send one of my boys out there." But upon examining the royal expense accounts, he found that all

the royal do-gooders were out royal do-gooding. "Ain't we got nobody that ain't out spending money to go out yonder and give them poor souls some money so they can figger out a way to rehabilitate themselves?" said the wise king who wasn't only a sociologist, but an economist too.

"Well, said a scribe, just returned from exercising at the local YMCA, there's a fallen priest that's been calling every day asking for a job, says he'll take anything."

"Luther?" asked the king. "No, this guy wears glasses." "He ain't the clod traveling around the country sleeping in a barrel, searching for truth, asking everyone 'What's truth, do you really know in your heart what's right?'"

"The same," answered the scribe as he sneaked out the back door.

"Well, I reckon if he's all we got, he's all we got," said the king, who also fancied himself as a logistician.

The fallen priest wasn't very happy with a mission to give away money, he believed men should earn their wealth through the free enterprise of their grandfather. But his heart told him the travel might help him in his quest for truth. He packed his barrel on an ass (not his own, but on a government burro) and started his anabasis.

He left the Arizona Reclamation Project and headed Northwest. His wanderings led him through many perils. A truck driver almost kicked his ass on the Royal California Turnpike, and in the game preserve of Yellowstone his life was spared by a benevolent "Do Not Feed the Bears" sign, but finally he reached his goal.

He stopped at a fountain erected in honor of the auto wrecking industry of the kingdom, between two great temples. At that moment a bell rang and people came running out of the structure labeled "Mabel Zoe" (obviously the inventor of colored glass). He jumped into his barrel and watched the approach of a young man with long hair, beard and sandals.

"What's truth" the priest cried out. "Don't know," replied the beard, "I'm a philosophy student." "Student!" exclaimed the priest and pulled out his Bible turning to "liken yourself unto his image." "This is a religious school and all these students are studying to be prophets." "Religious schools don't qualify for the king's federal aid!"

His royal mission a failure, the priest continued his search for truth. At that minute a student emerged from the temple resembling a Babalonian Ziggurat and the priest asked, "What's truth?" "Science," exclaimed the student, "and I'm studying to be a scientist." At that instance the priest gagged and tied the student behind his burro, keeping him forever as the possessor of truth. On dark nights it's said you can still see the student following the ass across Sehome Hill.

# the collegian

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# Letters . . .

## WHO'S INDIFFERENT?

Editor, The Collegian:  
 In connection with your editorial of Oct. 1 which was aptly entitled "A Break With Apathy," may I, with all due respect, suggest that you are looking through a two-way mirror, but recognizing only one image.  
 After hitting us, the teeming masses of Western, with the statement that we are apathetic in regard to the workings of our student government, and after having labeled us dullards and emotionless, you support your profound discovery with the news that (1) five persons attended a well-advertised junior class meeting last year, and (2) in the ASB elections (again last year) only 800 students voted.  
 I submit that (1) the five persons at the junior class meeting were those nominated for junior class offices, and (2) the 800 students who voted in the ASB elections were those running for ASB offices and each candidate's circle of friends.  
 If this be the case might I further suggest that it is not apathy that keeps the average Viking from attending his class meeting or from voting but the fact that the typical Westerner doesn't know who is running for school offices, doesn't know how the select few were chosen, and after possibly attending the meeting or going to the polls, finds he recognizes none of the names on the ballot, never having been exposed to them before and having had no part in their nomination, and not knowing how to fit himself into the picture of "campus politics."

Is it then that the student body is indifferent to the workings of the student government, or is it that the powers "up there" are indifferent to the workings of the milling herd "down here?"  
 C. L. B.

Editor, The Collegian:

We would like to ask a few questions. They read as follows:  
 Why the hell do the frosh insist upon stopping in the middle of our six-foot wide sidewalks to converse with old high school buddies?  
 Also, why do the frosh insist upon stopping in the middle of doorways to converse with old high school buddies?  
 And finally, why do the frosh insist upon inevitably creating bottlenecks in the midst of heaviest traffic flow?  
 Perhaps the answer may be that they are given prime examples by the sophomores, juniors, seniors, grad students, faculty, staff and kitchen help.  
 In closing let us make a plea for a bit more courtesy and common sense towards our fellow members of Western's college community.  
 Thank you very much.  
 R. R. WILLIAMS  
 M. FENNO

## DISAGREE WITH FLEETWOOD

Editor, The Collegian:  
 I think it important to direct student attention to the fact that a number of the faculty do not concur with Professor Fleetwood in either his line of attack upon, or his implied evaluation of the foreign policy of the government of the United States.  
 (Perhaps the memory of genocide in Tibet and the bombing of civilians in Saigon, etc., is too fresh.)  
 M. W. WATROUS  
 Education

Editor, The Collegian:

We wish to compliment Philip Ager on the outstanding job he did in coordinating the pre-game and half-time entertainment at the recent football game. Although he only worked with the three bands one day, Ager clearly

## Panel discusses India - Pakistan

"The audience participation showed that Westernites are interested and probing, rather than complacent," said Clark Drummond, in speaking of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations panel discussion held last Thursday. One hundred and forty students were present at the discussion held in the Viking Union lounge.

"Cold War-Hot War-Cold War" was the title of a discussion on the dispute between India and Pakistan.

Members of the panel were Dr. James McAree, Dr. Debnath Mookherjee, Dr. C. Twiddell, and civil engineer Z. Khan, of Lahore, Pakistan, presently living in Vancouver, B. C.

"No attempt was made to solve the problem, but merely to provide some insight into it," stated Drummond.

ly showed his tremendous ability as a marching band director. May he prove to be the inspiration which Western needs in order to develop a marching band worthy of this college? Judging by Saturday's performance he clearly had the ability to inspire.  
 BRUCE ALLEN  
 DALE GRUVER, Legislator

## Geography library boasts 40,000 maps

Western has the second largest map library in the state of Washington, according to Dr. Robert Monahan, map curator.

The total collection consists of about 40,000 maps, plus some globes and relief maps. About 4,000 maps are added yearly, Monahan said.

The library is located in the basement of Old Main and is under the direction of the Geogra-

phy department. The staff consists of Dr. Monahan, Mrs. Robin Wahl and three student assistants.

Most of the maps are from the Army Map Service, U. S. Geological Survey, and the University of Washington Map Library. Some, such as the lunar map collection, have been purchased.


Map Library hours are from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. daily. The maps can be checked out by anyone, although they are mostly used by graduate students.

## demythologizing & remythologizing

the Adam and Eve tale in Genesis will be the subject of this Sunday's 10:20 adult service at the

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128 W. Holly

# The major is a student

# Starbird warns Ed. students Supply, demand see-saw still "out of balance"

Hurrying along the sidewalk between classes, Western senior William H. Cook often catches sight of a very familiar face: that of his daughter, Mrs. Jacqueline Bechtel, also a Western senior.

Cook, 55, is a retired major (honorary), who entered college because he wanted "to match up to a few other people."

Learning has always been a vital part of Cook's life, and he does not plan to stop after receiving his college diploma.

Imparting some of the knowledge and experience gained in his long military career, however, will occupy Cook's time for several years to come. His military service included stints as a radio technician and aircraft maintenance engineer, and he feels this will be an asset when he teaches industrial arts after graduation.

### CAVALRY OFFICER

As a young man in the 1930's, Cook began his military career as a cavalry officer on the Rio Grande. During the 25 years following, he received what he termed "a fairly liberal military education."

While stationed on the Philippine Islands in 1937-38, Cook utilized his evenings to attend classes at the University of The Philippines.

"I just took a few liberal arts courses that interested me," said Cook. "One of these was called 'Habits, Customs and Folklore of the Islands.' Strangely enough, the woman who taught the course was a law graduate."

Other courses included conversational Tagalog (the chief Philippine language), and As-

tronomical Navigation.

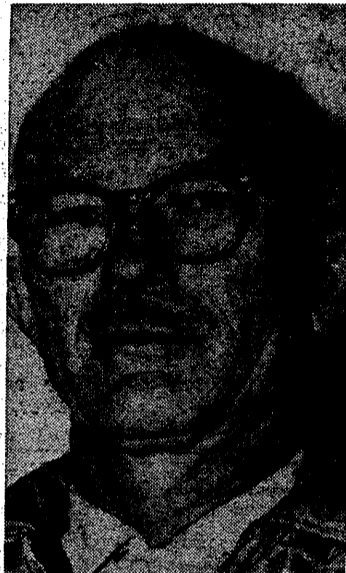
Cook retired from military service in 1955, and, 10 days later began working for Sears Co., Mount Vernon.

"I was demoted to corporal," he laughed, referring to his position as manager of the sporting goods department. When arthritis caused Cook to resign from his position with Sears, he refused to consign himself to the rocking chair, but enrolled at Skagit Valley Junior College instead.

### YEAR AT WESTERN

Cook has spent three quarters plus a summer session at Western, and enjoys it, though he "feels somewhat out of place at times."

"More than once," he said,



WILLIAM COOK

"I've been mistaken for the professor."

"I have had a vast amount of experience with mechanics See 'COOK' p. 7

BY JEANNE SMART  
Collegian Staff Reporter

Western students who plan to teach after graduation may be disappointed if they are in the wrong major, according to Dr. Richard O. Starbird of the Education Department.

Starbird said this week in an interview that major enrollment in education was "all out of balance." There is an oversupply of teachers in many areas and a shortage in others.

"We will have teachers to burn unless we can get students into some areas and out of others," Starbird said.



The areas of greatest oversupply are art, biology, men's physical education, and any of three social sciences including history, geography, social studies, economics, etc.

"A department chairman may argue on this point," Starbird said. "Each chairman is anxious to build his department."

Areas in which teachers are needed include business education, foreign languages, home economics, industrial arts, mathematics, music, women's physical education, chemistry, physics, special education, and speech therapy. Elementary teachers are also needed.

"We could place 20 people in chemistry and physics right now if we had them, but we just can't get them," Starbird said.

### ENGLISH DEMAND FAIR

The English supply and demand is in fairly good balance. "We have large numbers of English majors going through, but it has worked out all right," he commented.

"We have hundreds of kids coming to Western with the expectation that they are going

to graduate with a job, but unless they set their programs up right, they will not," he said.

The cause of the problem is the bumper crop of people, born during and immediately after World War II, are who are now entering college. According to Starbird, the public school enrollment is not rising at the same rate that college enrollments are.

Starbird had some suggestions for solving the problem.

### STUDENTS MUST SHIFT

Students must either shift their majors or develop a strong viable minor. For example a history major might obtain a minor in mathematics, or an English major may choose a speech minor.

Starbird said that there were meetings with transfer students, who total over one-half Western's enrollment, each quarter in order to "get the message across to them." He also said that there was one whole lecture devoted to the subject of teacher supply and demand in the Education 301 course.

# Joan's found it pays to study' a fair amount'

In the hearts of most students lurks a covert and usually unfulfilled desire—to chalk up a four-point g.p.a. for at least one quarter.

For Joan Anderson, a four-point quarter is not unusual. A junior Spanish major from Forks, Miss Anderson has had four quarters of straight A grades, and currently sports a 3.97 cumulative g.p.a.

To maintain her high scholastic standing, Miss Anderson studies "a fair amount," and still finds ample time for extracurricular activities. She is a member of CAIDES, the Spanish Club and Newman Club.

While at Forks High School, Miss Anderson compiled an excellent record, and maintained it at Western. As a freshman, and again as a sophomore, she was chosen to receive the faculty award as the top student in her class.

### STUDIES WEEKENDS

She credits her success, in part, to a good memory and "lots of studying on weekends," but has no easy hint for those

who are "under-achievers" at Western.

"I feel there is too much emphasis on marks today," said Miss Anderson, who does not just strive for high marks. "So many people think grades are all we're here for, not what we get out of a learning experience," she added.

Miss Anderson reported that she did not feel as if she was competing for marks with her classmates. "I don't like getting a B if I know I'm capable of getting an A, though," she said quickly.

Thus far, she has received only one B grade.

While high-ranking students have often been labeled "egg-heads" by average or poor students, Miss Anderson has never received anything but admiration for her achievements.

When asked which professors



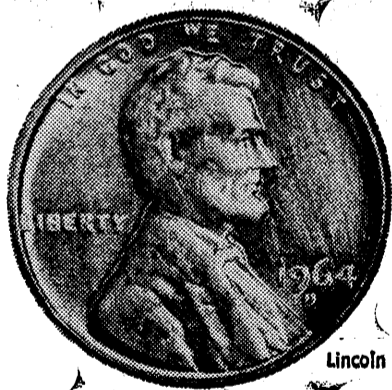
JOAN ANDERSON

are most helpful she replied, "I get more from a professor who is not dramatic but has solid material in his lectures. I don't like pyrotechnics so much, though they're amusing."

Miss Anderson plans to teach Spanish for a few years after graduation, then enter the Peace Corps, where she hopes to continue teaching.

With her record as a scholar, chances are she'll make the grade as a teacher too.

"By the best cultivation of the physical world beneath and around us, and the best intellectual and moral world within us, we shall secure an individual, social and political prosperity and happiness."  
*Abraham Lincoln*



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# HOLLY'S MEN'S SHOP

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# Research reveals girls' exposure dampened

By VERN GIESBRECHT  
Collegian Feature Editor

Someone must be all wet!  
This conclusion was reached after a diligent search failed to uncover support for the letter (complaining about swimming attire), which appeared in last week's Collegian.

The writer (name withheld), implied that most of the suits were voluminous, ill-fitting garments, causing their wearers untold embarrassment. Anticipating a hot story, a Collegian reporter and photographer dashed to the pool during a swimming class.

At the pool, while the mermaids and mermen frolicked in the water, we watched with bated breath, fearing the worst.

### AW, SHUCKS!

We waited in vain—no one swam out of their suit. On the contrary, the suits all seemed to fit reasonably well. Oh, there were minor cases of mis-

proportion, but not even swimming suit manufacturers are perfect!

The swimmers went through a rigorous session, and at the end of the class the suits looked none the worse for the ordeal.

Questioned about the black nylon suits, the girls did not fervently praise them, but neither were any violent complaints heard. "I don't particularly like them," said one, who wished she could use her own swim suit.

Obviously the writer of the letter could not have had these suits in mind. Some of the

girls made reference to "the green suits," however, so we investigated further.

Dr. Margaret Aitken, chairman of the Women's PE Department, had an explanation.

"The green suits, which are made of cotton and stretch when wet, are issued only when there are no boys in the pool," she said. She also reported that there are only a few of these suits left and they are being replaced by the black nylon ones.

Dr. Aitken could not understand how anyone could have difficulty in finding a suit that fitted. She said the suits came



THIS PENSIVE edge-clinger doesn't seem bothered by her basic black suit. She probably wouldn't be so complacent if she had on one of those embarrassing green ones.

in every size, plus short, medium and long.

"Flabby girls complain about any suit," she commented.

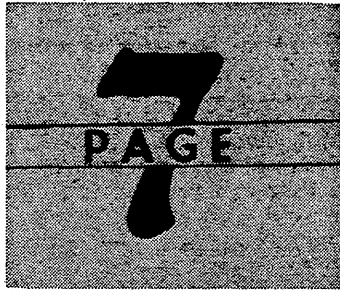
Referring to the bold identification on the men's suits, Dr. Aitken said this was done to prevent pilfering, which has

been quite frequent in the past.

"People have been around saying the letter sounded like a fake," she concluded.

It was not possible to see one of the green suits in action.

Too bad; it would have made a great story.



MISPROPORTIONED? Neither girl nor garment appear out of proportion here, as the swimmers gladly pose for photographer. (All photos by LARRY A. HANSON)

### 'COOK'

(Continued from page 6)  
and with people," said Cook, explaining why he is attending college. "It would be a shame to waste this experience and I feel I can still be useful as a teacher for at least a dozen years."

His philosophy of life may be summed up with the familiar axiom, "There is help for everyone who helps himself."

Cook feels that there is an advantage to age, as far as the learning experience is concerned. "In older people, a comparison of past and present culminates in an insight into the future," he said.

Speaking of the future, Cook voiced a great ambition—to be living at the end of the century.

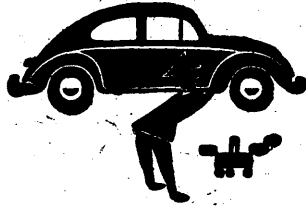
If his wish is granted, it is doubtful that he will be found in a rocking chair.



CONTRARY TO THE rumors floating around, not all coeds swim out of their suits. This backstroker's suit seems disappointingly secure.

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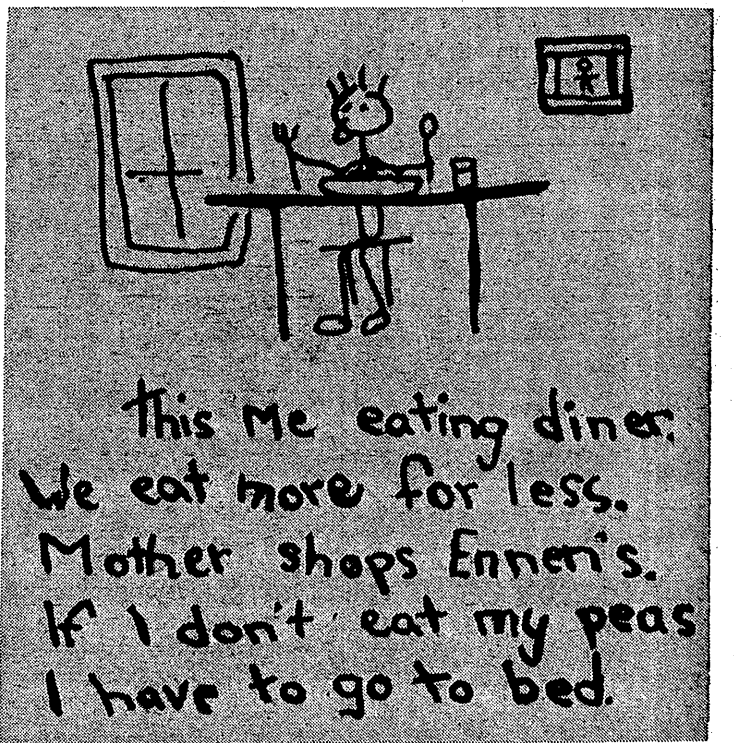
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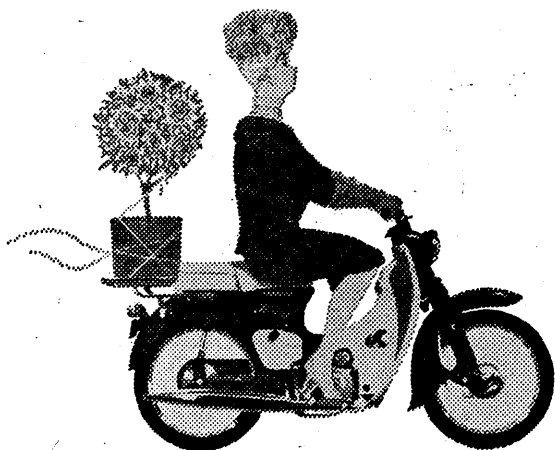
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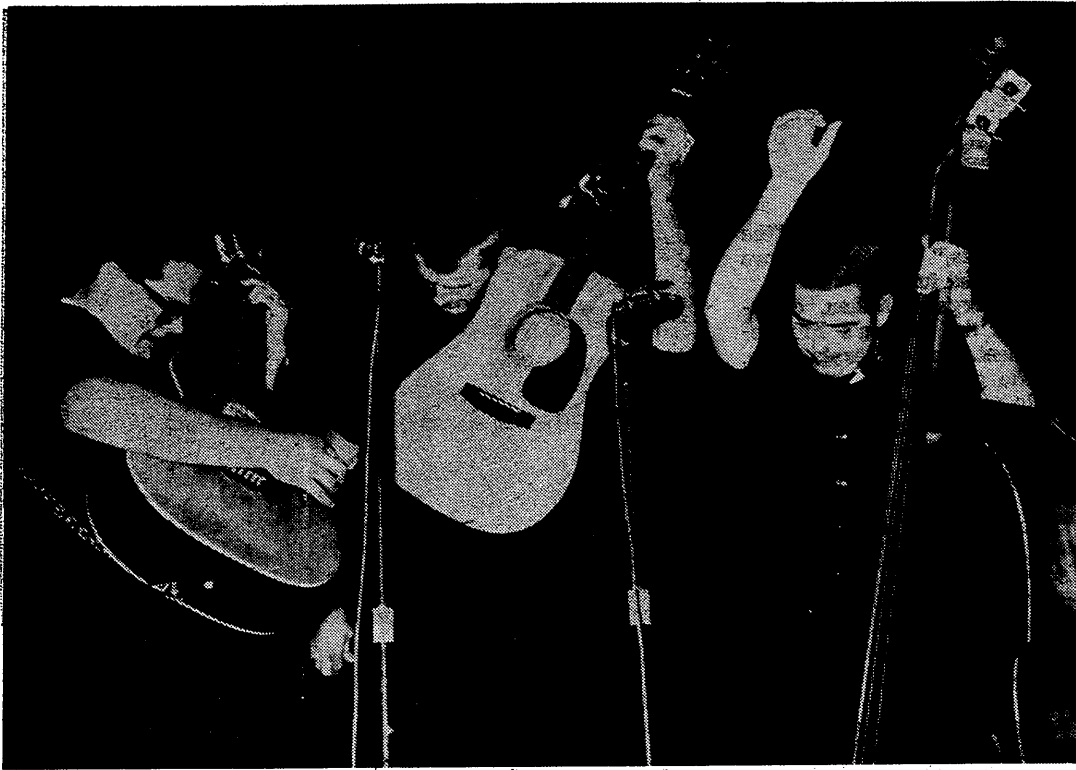
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### AND THEN CAME THE APPLAUSE

Putting the final touch on one of their songs are, from left to right, Dick Davis, Duane Hiatt and Denis Sorenson, better known as the 3 D's. The lively trio brought the Auditorium to life Friday night with an evening of comedy, dramatic interpretations and their own "new" folk songs.

## 3D's keep crowd jumpin' with new type folk songs

Three talented young men from Utah stood in the spotlight Friday night and gave an audience of 1,200 students an evening of fun and down-to-earth swingin' music.

The trio was the 3 D's, first group to be featured on the Program Council's "Evening of Fun."

In a two-hour concert, Dick Davis, Denis Sorenson, and Duane Hiatt had the audience laughing, clapping and singing to their songs and "Melodramas."

Displaying a wide spectrum of talent, the group featured dramatic interpretations, pops, and selections from their new Capitol album, "The 3 D's—New Dimensions in Folk Songs."

In their album, the 3 D's have put some of the world's most famous poems to music. Two of

these songs played Friday night included "Jabberwocky," from Alice in Wonderland, and "The Charge of the Light Brigade," by Alfred Lord Tennyson.

#### INFORMAL INTERVIEW

In an informal interview after the concert in the Gold Room of the Ridgeway Dining hall, the three young men described their feelings about their many travels and performing in general.

Dick Davis, leader of the group, explained a few of their experiences while trying to keep their rigid schedule.

"Once, while touring in Korea as part of the U. S. People to People program, we had to knock

down a guard just so we could get on the stage and sing for 2,500 Korean farmers," he said.

"We've been known," Duane Hiatt added, to travel clear across the state of Texas to get to a show which eventually fell through."

The trio said they would hate to leave this "beautiful part of the country."

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LOST: Camel colored wool winter coat on campus. Phone Jeannie 733-9682, Ridgeway Alpha, Rm. 208.

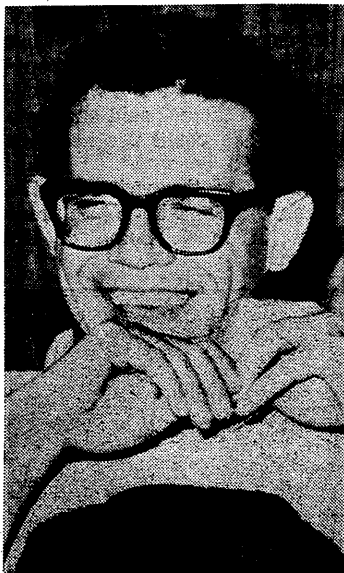
JOBS: The Iron Bull needs young, attractive, hard-working hostesses for evening work. Over 21. Apply 1251 State St. 2t

LOST: Large, black oval onyx ring. Civic Stadium, Whitworth game. Campus Grocery, phone 734-4091.

WANTED: Folksingers and a lively crowd. The Bowery.



DUANE HIATT, the tall, lanky member of the group and perhaps the funniest of the three.



DICK DAVIS



DENIS SORENSON

#### Readers sought by English Dept.

A core of qualified readers is being sought by the English Department to assist in a number of experiments with English Composition.

Readers should have at least the B. A. degree preferably in English, but others who are interested may be used. Those who are accepted will be required to

take some in-service training and will be closely supervised.

Payment will depend upon credentials and experience. Applications should be made at the English Department, HU 329.

Suffering from Potato Famine is very "in" this fall.

#### STUDENT WIVES TEA

Student wives are invited to a Student Wives Tea being held in the Viking Union lounge on Sunday, Oct. 10, from 2 to 4 p. m.

The purpose of the affair is to welcome student wives to the campus.

Contrary to popular belief, carbonation is not poisonous.

Helena Rubinstein  
PRESCRIPTIONS

★  
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## Water interests Kraft and crew; Whatcom studied

By JACK BUTLER  
Collegian Staff Reporter

"People who live on Lake Whatcom know us by now, but there are usually one or two who ask questions when we dock the boats about our purpose and experiments on the lake."

This was the joking comment of Dr. Gerald F. Kraft, Director of the Institute for Fresh Water Studies at Western.

"The Institute was a direct outgrowth from the natural incination of the Biology Department at Western," said Kraft.

The Lake Whatcom Study Project is the major research project now being done at the Institute and was the catalyst for the formation of the Institute.

For more than two years detailed limnological (fresh water) studies have taken place along with analyses of temperature, oxygen, light penetration and acidity cycles through the lake.

### WATER PROBLEMS

"Ten years from now Bellingham will be having water problems. Lake Padden is not used as a reservoir now, only Lake Whatcom; and much of our water right now is rain water which is soaked up into the soil," said Kraft.

Water quality is therefore a strong point in the study of Lake Whatcom. It is also a strong point in other departments at Western, such as the Geographic and Economic Departments, who work with the Institute and are interested in the industrial, economic and recreational uses of the lake.

Money from work done on analysis of water for outside interests, donations from business and a small budget from the college are the main financial supports of the Institute, according to Kraft.

"We are in the process of applying for grants," Kraft added.

### RESEARCH BOATS

The Institute has two research boats, the 24-foot inboard "Leona" and the 24-foot outboard "Linno." Some analysis of fresh water can be done on the boats besides that done in the Institute's buildings.

"A Water Research Center is being started at Pullman, supported by Federal funds," Kraft said. "We hope to exchange information with them."

Findings of the Institute at Western are open to the public. Students and groups from other studies and areas are welcome to use the information gathered.

"We hopefully will drain in information from other studies being done," said Kraft.

**DOC IS COMING**

## Blackness, death, sex show innermost man

By SANDY UNTERWEGNER  
Collegian Staff Reporter

Sexual sickness and death, according to advance reviews, are the most common themes of the "Bruce Connor" art exhibit, on display this month in the Art Building, Room 201.

The exhibit represents eleven different works in a rather gruesome attempt to describe, apparently, man's innermost demons.

Black is the dominant color in most of the assemblages and in the sculptures; all other colors are muted by shreds of old gray nylons, dusty feathers, and other such paraphernalia.

If the viewer has not read advance reviews of Connor's art, it is difficult to discern exactly what is the theme of his various works.

### DEATH'S GLOOMY

The "death" theme is easy to recognize, as most of the works are gloomy objects, quite comparable to the macabre tales of Edgar A. Poe.

Sexual sickness is not so readily identified. However, after some consideration, the viewer can see certain sexual suggestions in such works as "Spider Lady House," "Deceitfish," and "Resurrection."

All of Connor's work seems to indicate that he looks on the world as a decaying, corrupted place. He has a "the world is sick" attitude.

Although this writer believes that Connor is far too radical, the art world may view him differently. Indeed, his art must be appreciated, as last year Connor was awarded the Neallie Sullivan award of \$1,000 by the San Francisco Art Institute.

Connor's exhibit may be seen in the Art Gallery from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., Mondays through Fridays, and from 12 noon to 5 p. m. on Saturday.

## Grant deadline getting close

The deadline for applications for Fulbright-Hays study grants is Nov. 1, according to Dr. G. M. Lampman, Western's Fulbright Program advisor.

Grants are available for graduate study or research abroad, or for study and professional training in creative arts.

Applicants must be U. S. citizens who hold bachelor's degrees and who have a sufficient proficiency in a language.

Three types of grants are available:

1. Full awards which provide tuition, maintenance, round trip transportation, health and acci-

dent insurance and an incidental allowance.

2. Joint U. S.-Other Government grants which combine tuition and maintenance from a foreign government, plus travel costs from the U. S. government.

3. Travel-only grants which supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships granted to American students.

This program, which is intended to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries, provides more than 900 grants for study in 54 countries.

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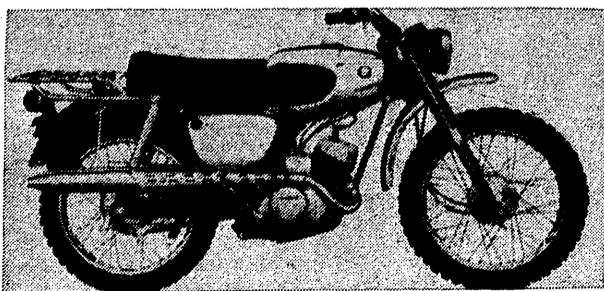
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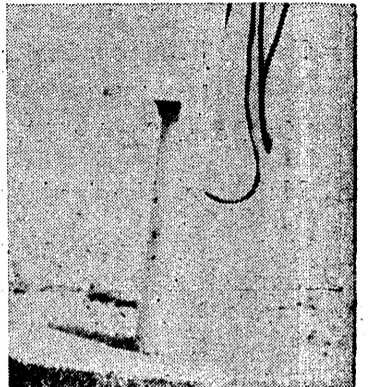
113 Grand Ave.

## "Whassit?" Identify the advertiser

Well, group, just like The Collegian promised, here is the beginning of the first contest for the year. Called "Whassit?" the idea is to identify where in Bellingham each picture comes from. Each photo is of a well-known object or part of an object in Bellingham.

The contest will run for three weeks. Each week fill in your answer in the appropriate space. After the third week put the three clippings and your answers, along with name, address and phone number in the box on the Collegian paper table in the Viking Union foyer. They will be picked up Friday, Oct. 22, at 3 p. m.

Bellingham merchants are cooperating by supplying prizes such as free tickets and complimentary dinners. So start thinking, people.



1. \_\_\_\_\_  
2. \_\_\_\_\_  
3. \_\_\_\_\_

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## Official Notices

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

### TO REPORT ILLNESS

Call the Nurses' Office on the College number (734-7600), Ext. 291. Please do not call the Infirmary. In case of illness or emergen-

cies needing medical attention outside of weekly office hours (8:00-5:00, Monday through Friday), call St. Luke's Hospital (733-0632), indicating that you are a college student. This is a service contracted for by the College as a part of the Student Health Program.

### HOUSING

Three spaces are available in the men's residence halls for

male students who do not have housing commitments for the remainder of this quarter. If you are interested please contact the Housing Office, 213 Old Main.

### TEACHER EDUCATION GRADS

All T.E. graduates who did not attend a credentials meeting this week should pick up a credentials kit in the Placement Office, Edens Hall Annex.

# Pep staff looking for noise, spirit

Five song leaders plus three yell leaders make eight cheer leaders, but Western's lively octette prefers to call themselves the Pep Staff.

This year the Pep Staff hopes to incorporate the song leaders more closely with the yell leaders. This is being done through yells and costumes. They are also trying to work closer with the band under the direction of Phil Ager.

The group is trying especially hard to promote spirit throughout Western.

"We're not out there so much to make a good show as to spread enthusiasm and spirit," yell leaders Jay Ullin, junior, and Jim Johansen, sophomore, stressed.

"We wish that more of the

spectators would participate in cheering," B. J. Russell, sophomore, said. "Most people just like to watch the game, but it doesn't take much to clap hands."

The Pep Staff is now working on familiarizing the spectators with the term "Jericho," which means to intercept a pass or block a kick.

Two members of the Pep Staff have had past song leading experience: Cheryl Engel, junior, at Pacific Lutheran University and at West Valley High School in Spokane; and Darlene Breijak, a sophomore, at Sealth High School in Seattle.

This is Jay's second year on the Varsity Pep Staff. The others, including M. J. Carter, Jeanne Jensen and Jonetta "Jay" Wallace, all sophomores, were on the Junior Varsity last year.

They hope to have another pep rally soon and like the idea of dorm yelling competition.

During the summer the song leaders practiced twice a week and now that school has started they practice every afternoon from four to five.

"We have a really great team and everyone should root for them," the staff urged.

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Howard T. Olson, Pastor

Phone 733-0554

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(Free bus transportation for Sunday morning services)

7:30 p.m. Evening Service

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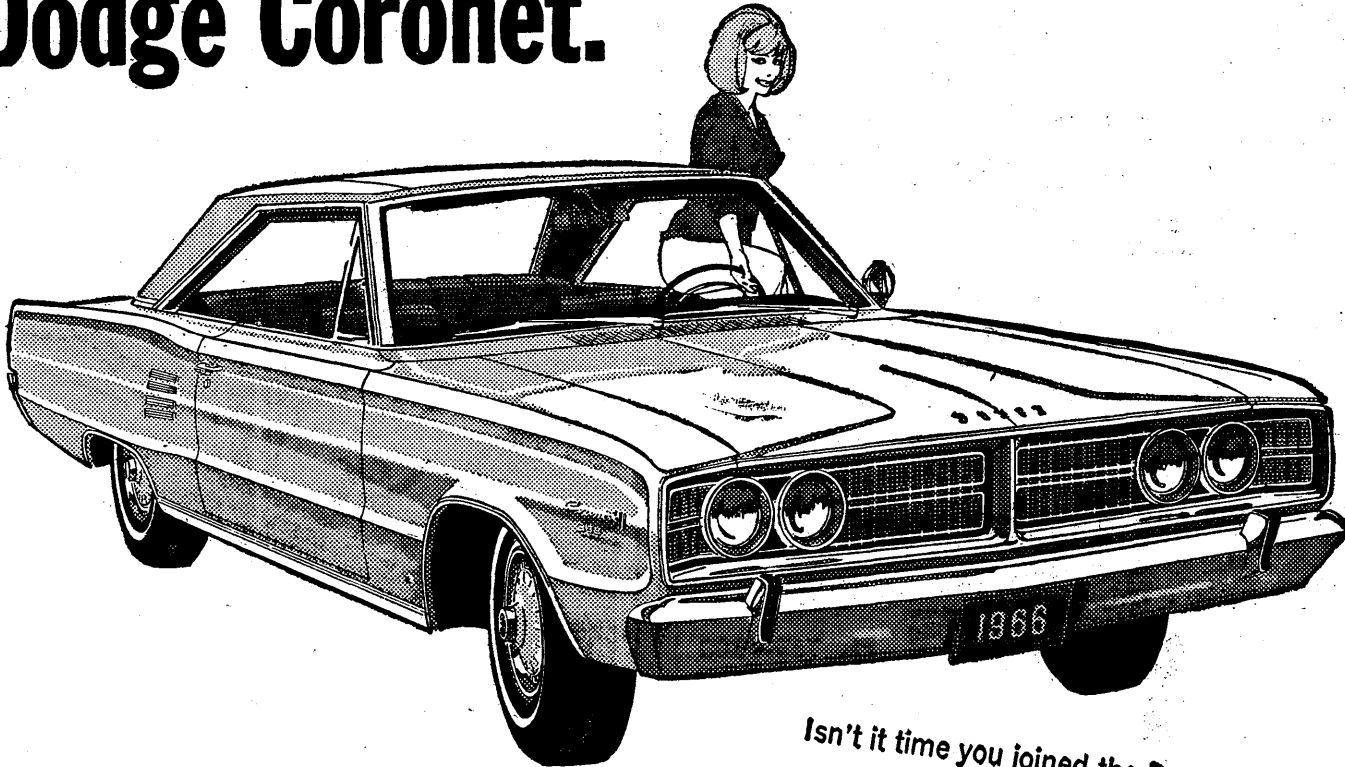
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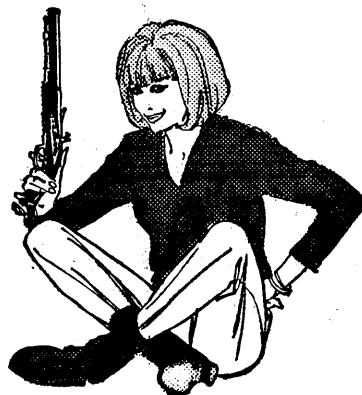
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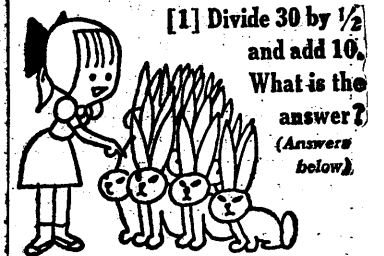
**\*HERE'S HOW DODGE'S 5-YEAR, 50,000-MILE ENGINE AND DRIVE TRAIN WARRANTY PROTECTS YOU:** Chrysler Corporation confidently warrants all of the following vital parts of its 1966 cars for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, during which time any such parts that prove defective in material and workmanship will be replaced or repaired at a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer's place of business without charge for such parts or labor: engine block, head and internal parts, intake manifold, water pump, transmission case and internal parts (excepting manual clutch), torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints, rear axle and differential, and rear wheel bearings.

**REQUIRED MAINTENANCE:** The following maintenance services are required under the warranty—change engine oil every 3 months or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first; replace oil filter every second oil change; clean carburetor air filter every 6 months and replace it every 2 years; and every 6 months furnish evidence of this required service to a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer and request him to certify receipt of such evidence and your car's mileage. Simple enough for such important protection.



## D. O. C.

### Swingline PUZZLEMENTS



[1] Divide 30 by 1/2 and add 10. What is the answer? (Answers below)

[2] You have a TOT Stapler that staples eight 10-page reports or tacks 31 memos to a bulletin board. How old is the owner of this TOT Stapler?



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# Richardson plays David bit in Western's Goliath sport

By BRUCE DELBRIDGE  
Collegian Staff Reporter

In an era when football players are growing bigger and faster, Steve Richardson, 5'8" 170-pound junior wingback at Western, is a David among Goliaths. Maybe it's the faded number 38 football jersey he wears around campus, or the jaunty bow-legged swagger that makes him look like he had a mild case of rickets as a child. Or maybe it's the big grin he always has on his face that makes Richardson so easy to pick out on Western's campus, but he is a character who appeals to almost everybody on campus.

Most of Richardson's appeal has spawned from general admiration of his accomplishments as a football player. He now leads the team in rushing with a 5.4 yard per carry average, and he leads the team in pass receptions with nine completions for 90 yards.

In two years at Western he has earned two letters and last year he was an All-Evergreen Conference halfback both offensively and defensively.

At Kent-Meridian High School, where he weighed a brusing 157 pounds, he ran his way to an all-conference spot during his junior year under the coaching of Fred Emerson, a one time All-Ameri-

can halfback from Western. His senior year Richardson was headed for better things, but he

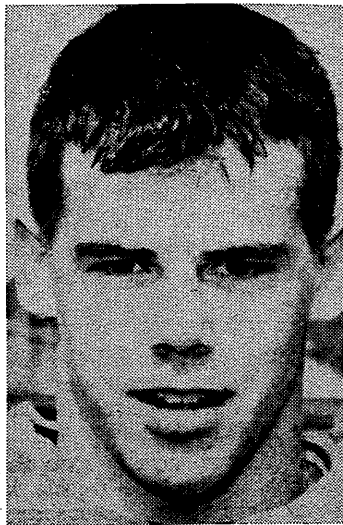
standing, though incomplete seasons.

Richardson was a standout in three sports in high school. In basketball he averaged 10.7 points per game and was voted to the All-conference basketball squad.

Richardson recalls when he started playing football in the eighth grade he was bigger than all the rest of the kids in little league. He was the quarterback for the Kent-Meridian team and his team won the league championship. Richardson doesn't know what happened to his growth processes but it is evident that his skill kept growing regardless of his hormone condition.

The shifty Viking plans to coach a high school team in any sport that he can coach. He states his opinion of a coach's most important task as being able "to gain the friendship and admiration of his players in order to get them to accept his methods."

Off the football field of endeavor Richardson has sparked the campus with numerous humorous antics. He was one of the commanding field generals in the king-size water balloon fight that hit the campus two years ago. He has made his imitation police siren well known on the streets and Richardson claims jokingly that his life's philosophy is "work, work."



STEVE RICHARDSON  
... Viking sparkplug

told it to this reporter "I read in the paper about John Mangini (another Puget Sound League half-back whiz) getting hurt in a game one night, and I laughed about it. The next night I separated my shoulder and was out until the last game of the season. I don't laugh about guys getting hurt anymore."

He and Mangini both received special mention for their out-

	WWSC	WHITWORTH
First Downs Rushing.....	16	2
First Downs Passing.....	0	6
First Down by Penalty.....	0	0
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS.....	16	8
No. of Attempts Rushing.....	57	28
Yards Gained Rushing.....	235	67
Yards Lost Rushing.....	50	39
NET YARDS GAINED.....	185	28
RUSHING.....	185	28
No. Passed Attempted.....	11	26
No. Passes Completed.....	4	9
No. Passes Intercepted.....	0	1
NET YARDS GAINED.....	30	180
PASSING.....	30	180
No. Plays Rushing and Passing.....	68	54
TOTAL YARDS.....	215	208
No. of Times Punted.....	6	3
No. of Punts Blocked.....	0	0
No. of Yards Kicked.....	214	93
PUNTING AVERAGE.....	35.7	31.0
No. Punts Returned.....	0	5
Total Yards Returned.....	0	74
AVERAGE PUNT RETURN.....	0	14.9
No. Kickoff Returns.....	1	3
Total Yards Returned.....	0	67
AVERAGE KICKOFF RETURN.....	15	22.3
Times Penalized.....	2	2
TOTAL YARDS PENALIZED.....	20	20
Times Fumbled.....	1	0
TOTAL FUMBLES LOST.....	0	0
Field Goals.....	0	0
Conversions.....	2-2	0-0
Touchdowns.....	2	0
Safeties.....	0	0

terback, handed to Steve Richardson who promptly slammed into the end zone with one minute and 47 seconds left in the game. Combelic completed the coup against the Pirates with the second extra point.

The Whitworth upset was not without its exciting moments. Twice when the Viks were punting out of their own end zone the pass from center went sailing over the head of the punter Guglomo.

The first time Guglomo turned around and picked up the ball, side-stepped several tacklers and kicked the ball off the side of his foot for 40 yards.

The second time he was tackled on the five-yard line, but fortunately it was only the third down and the Westernite got the second one away without a hitch.

The final play of the game saw a Whitworth receiver in the end zone unhampered, but the quarterback threw the ball just out of reach.

### ENGLISH COACH TO VISIT HOCKEY PLAYERS

Miss Agneta Powell, an Englishwoman who runs the nation's largest hockey campus, will hold a coaching session with Western's girls' field hockey team, Oct. 21-22.

Western's hockey coach, Miss Chappelle Arnett, commented that the visit would be valuable since only nine or 10 of the 30-40 girls trying out for the team have played hockey before.

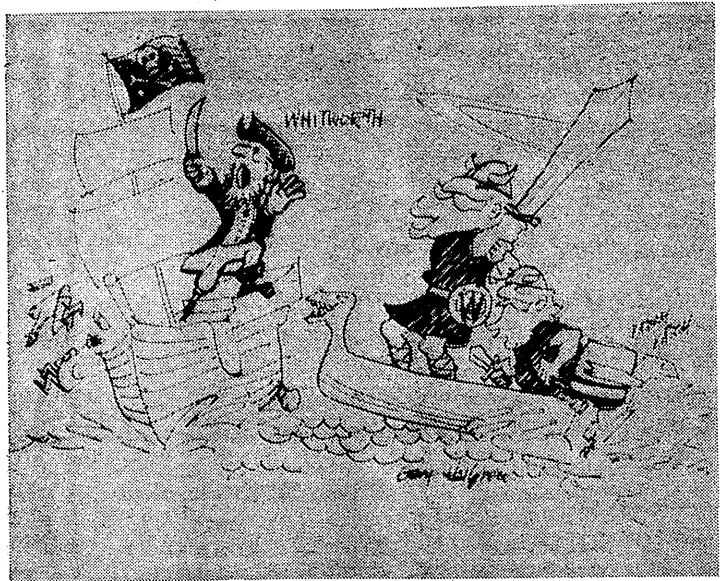
He's working on his Ph.D. thesis

## SUNDAY'S FUN DAY, CHARLIE BROWN

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Abandon ship men, the Viks finally got their motor going.

# Viks poke hole in Pirate ship

The Western Washington State College Viking Juggernaut rallied to break a 12-game losing streak against Whitworth College 14-0 Saturday at Civic Field.

Head Coach Jim Lounsberry's blue boys, after some vital switches in the defensive squad, held the powerful Whitworth offense to 67 yards on the ground. The Vikings made four goal line stands including one with 43 seconds remaining in the game.

Ralph Burba, senior quarterback, showed spark right away as he led the Viks into the end zone on the first series of downs.

Tom Gugloma, junior halfback, pranced over from the 12-yard line for the score. Neil Combelic restored the fans' faith in Western's place kicking unit by rooting the extra point.

The touchdown was the culmination of a perfect effort by both the offense and the defense. The stop squad held the Pirates to four plays and the offense scored in twelve plays.

It is the third time in three games this season that the Viks have scored the first time they got their hands on the ball.

**VIKS SCORE AGAIN**  
The second Western touchdown came late in the game after a 40-yard interception by Bruce Delbridge forced the Pirates deep into their own territory.

The Viks failed to score on the first series, but after giving the ball to the eager Whitworth team they returned the favor by stopping the Pirate attack cold.

The Whits attempted a fake punt which failed and the Viks were given another shot at the six-pointer.

Pat Brewin, sophomore quar-

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### Evergreen Conference Standings

	W	L	T	PF	PA	Avg.
Eastern .....	1	0	0	27	13	1.000
Central .....	1	0	0	26	13	.750
WESTERN .....	1	1	0	20	19	.500
Puget Sound .....	0	0	1	7	7	.250
Whitworth .....	0	2	0	13	41	.000

**Last week's games:**  
WESTERN 14, Whitworth 0  
Central 7, Puget Sound 7  
Eastern 20, Pacific Lutheran 3

**Tomorrow's games:**  
WESTERN at Pacific Lutheran (Tacoma)  
Eastern at Puget Sound  
Central at Whitworth

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# SPORTS

## Eyes On Sports

By JIM PEARSON  
Collegian Sports Editor

Saturday's skunking of the Whitworth College Pirates was more than just the Viks' initial Evergreen Conference victory of the season. It was the first time since 1958 that the Viks have been able to defeat the Buccaneers from Spokane.

The dismal string of defeats started seven years ago with a 21-6 thumping of the Westernites and ended last year when the Vikings fell by a 34-7 score. The games in between ended with similarly drastic scores.

Viking coach Jim Lounsberry explained that his squad merely trained on fundamentals in preparation for this year's Whitworth game.

"We lost to Central because of a lack of fundamentals," he said. "We just weren't playing football."

He explained that his team played better defense against the Whits than it did against Central. He said he felt the Pirates were not as strong as Central though they had a better passing attack and were more explosive.

"We had much better timing against Whitworth," Lounsberry said. "Steve Richardson played very well. He batted down three passes that would have gone for touchdowns."

Another thing that helped was that we had a second effort out of a lot of kids," he continued. "For example, Roger Fisher was knocked down while covering a punt but got up and made the tackle. This is the type of thing that makes a good team."

Despite the happiness exuded by the victorious coach, Lounsberry hasn't always led the Viks over the Pirates—for five years he ruled as head football coach at Whitworth.

The Viks apparently gave the Spokane school little trouble in those days since Lounsberry compiled a handsome 32-9-1 record which included such season records as 7-1, 8-0 and 9-0 in successive seasons.

Lounsberry's 1954 squad (8-0) ranked in the nation's top 10 in both offense and defense. After his second straight undefeated season in 1955 he was named the Inland Empire Coach of the Year and the United Press International Coach of the Year.

Lounsberry, a former All-Conference fullback at Central, then traveled to Washington State where he was an assistant coach for two years before assuming the duties of head coach (and the Viking nemesis, Whitworth) at Western.

The Westernites, despite their victory, won't be able to forget about the Pirates until the season finale. Because of the "round robin-and-a-half" type schedule of the Evergreen Conference, the two teams must meet again. However, this time it will be Whitworth that has to face a loss streak.

### Forfeits may ruin intramural system

Western's Intramural Athletic Program Director Jim Smith has instituted a new system of intramurals this year, but he claims that some of the teams playing in the newly-organized football league are failing to show up for some of their scheduled games.

Smith claims that if the forfeits continue that the new system will have to be junked.

The new organization centers around a separate league for the dorms and a separate league for the independent housing. The dorm league has 14 teams and the independents have 13 teams.

Smith says that the teams have only completed several rounds of the league and already there are five forfeits. There are nearly 500 men students signed up for football. Future games will be posted in the daily bulletin in hopes that players will attend.

### WRA performs to lure members

The Women's Recreation Association held their first meeting Monday evening in order to attract new members to their organization.

The program consisted of explanations and demonstrations by the Orchesis group, the Blue Barnacles, and a member of the Gymnastic class.

Performing first was Ann Peterson on the parallel bars and the trampoline. She later exhibited gymnastic and free movement stunts.

Second was the Orchesis group presenting a refined version of the old folk dance, a traditional and a modern ballet and a modern free style dance.

Last on the program were the Blue Barnacles exhibiting synchronized swimming to the music of "Goldfinger."

After the program the audience participated in volley ball and swimming. Refreshments were served.



### GUGLOMO DRIVES FOR SIX

Tom Guglomo, junior halfback, shows running power as he cuts through the Whitworth defense for a 12-yard touchdown Saturday night at Civic

Field. Steve Richardson scored the second TD and Neil Combelic scored both PT's to help the Viks beat the Whits 14-0.

(All photos by LANCE)

## Vikings ready to joust in Knights' Tacoma arena

Western travels to Franklin Pierce Stadium in Tacoma tomorrow for a joust with the Pacific Lutheran University Knights, the 1964 Evergreen Conference champions.

The game will be a breather from conference action for Western since the Lutherans have dropped out of the Evergreen Conference to join the Northwest Conference.

With only four of 29 lettermen lost from the 1964 squad, Knight coach Roy Carlson has a strong foundation on which to build his club.

The Knights have failed to live up to expectations in early season games as they fell to Northwest Conference powerhouse Linfield and to the Evco favorite Eastern. Their lone win was a 23-7 thumping of cross-town rival, Puget Sound.

### INJURIES HIT LUTES

The Lutes, however, have been playing without the services of several top performers.

Marv Peterson, a second team All-American center, has been sidelined with the flu but is expected to be back at full strength for tomorrow's contest.

The loss of Les Rucker, National Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics safety and All-Conference halfback, to the injury list has hurt the Knights.

Rucker led the Knight pass defense last year with five interceptions from his safety position, snagged 10 passes for 216 yards and led the squad in yards gained on kickoff and punt returns.

The speedy flankerback, a 9.9 sprinter, averaged 5.6 yards per carry during his brief showing against Linfield.

Presently leading the offensive drive is District 1 NAIA "back of

the week" selection Ken Tetz. The senior letterman, who led the Lutes in scoring last season, has averaged four yards per carry, as has veteran halfback Morris Blankenbaker.

However, Blankenbaker, the Knights' punter, has only been able to see limited actions. Halfback Lloyd Eggan has also been put on the limited service list.

Quarterbacking the Knights is junior Terry Lister, a transfer from Columbia Basin College. The speedy field general, who was selected to the All-State junior college team last season, has connected well with his passes this season.

On the receiving end of Lister's passes are ends Jeff Carey, Oliver Johnson and Bill White. Carey, a 6-3, 210 pound sophomore, gained considerable experience as a frosh.

White led the receivers last year with 18.4 yards per recep-

tion. The 185-pound senior plays well at the defensive halfback position.

While Johnson averaged 15 yards per catch, the 6-2 junior was more noted for his defensive tackling ability as he bagged 47 tackles during the season.

The Knights' interior linemen average slightly over 200 pounds with senior lettermen Bob Krieger, tackle; Jess Hagerman, guard, and Mike Roberts, guard, providing the experience.

Topping the Knights' defensive game is Linebacker Gary Renggli. The senior letterman's 89 tackles in nine games was good enough to earn him All-Conference and All-Pacific Coast honors.

Though the Knights have considerable talent and experience they should be no match for Coach Lounsberry's Vikings unless a lot of injuries heal this week.

### PIGSKIN PICKS

Each week The Collegian editors will pick the winners for ten football games played throughout the United States. Last week due to luck and numerous upsets, the big Swede, Delbert Delbridge, came out on top with a 7-3 record.

California at Air Force	Oregon at Stanford	USC at UW	Villanova at WSU	Illinois at Ohio St.
Jim Pearson (5-5).....Cal.	Stanford	UW	WSU	Ohio St.
Mike Williams (6-4).....Cal.	Oregon	USC	Vill.	Ohio St.
Bob Graham (6-4).....Cal.	Oregon	USC	WSU	Ohio St.
Bruce Delbridge (7-3).....Cal.	Stanford	UW	WSU	Ohio St.
Notre Dame at Army	Syracuse at UCLA	Western at PLU	Eastern at UPS	Whitworth at Central
Jim Pearson.....Notre Dame	Syracuse	Western	Eastern	Whitworth
Mike Williams.....Notre Dame	Syracuse	PLU	Eastern	Central
Bob Graham.....Notre Dame	Syracuse	Western	Eastern	Whitworth
Bruce Delbridge.....Notre Dame	Syracuse	Western	Eastern	Central

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