

Ho Ho Ho
Look at

THE WESTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

COLLEGIAN

Vol. LIX, No. 11 Bellingham, Wash. Friday, December 9, 1966

Santa's
pot

Michener resigns from art dept; students petition against action

By CHRIS CONDON
Collegian Campus Editor

Robert Michener, Assistant Professor of Art resigned from Western's faculty last month, and his contract will be terminated at the end of this year.

Immediately after his resignation, a group of art students headed by Jane Smith, Cheryl Keenholts and Joseph Mackie began circulating a petition reading:

"We the undersigned, students of art who have studied with Robert Michener consider him to be a superior art instructor and artist. We feel his presence is necessary and vital to the faculty of the art department of W.W.S.C." (petition on

page five).

The petition, at present, contains 139 signatures which Miss Keenholts estimates to be the majority of the students still at Western who have had Michener for a class. In addition to the student petition, there is a faculty petition which contains over 40 signatures requesting the administration to reconsider Michener's resignation.

When asked for comment on the student petition, Michener expressed appreciation over the demonstrated support and confidence in himself as a teacher and over the fact that he was leaving.

Michener went on to say that, at this time, he had no choice but to

resign. "I have been saving money for the past four years in order to go to Europe for a year to devote myself to painting." For several reasons it is necessary that he take the year off next year, the primary one being that his children are not yet in school and can be moved to Europe without too much difficulty.

Michener, who has not yet received his tenure, is therefore not eligible for leave without pay and could not leave without resigning.

The students circulating the petition presented it to David Marsh, Head of the Art Department, Academic Dean Charles Flora and President Bunke last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Harwood named Fairhaven dean, describes plans for new school

By DON DUNCAN

Dr. Charles W. Harwood, chairman of Western's psychology department, has been appointed dean of the future Fairhaven College.

Fairhaven will open in the fall of 1968. It is an experimental liberal arts college intended to offset the pressures of massive growth and expansion.

Harwood described the Fairhaven concept as "exciting" in that there will be a much greater opportunity for student influence in curriculum planning because of the size and organization of the new school.

"Close student involvement and feedback of ideas is difficult in a college structure the size of Western's," explained the easily smiling new dean.

Students at Fairhaven will take their major, or approximately half their courses, in a department of the larger institution, thus giving them the advantages of both the small college and the large one. This plan was conceived by Dr. Paul Woodring of the psychology department.

Fairhaven will have fewer lecture courses and more tutorial, seminar and self-study programs, according to Harwood.

The new college, if successful, will be the first of a series of "cluster colleges" of a similar na-

ture.

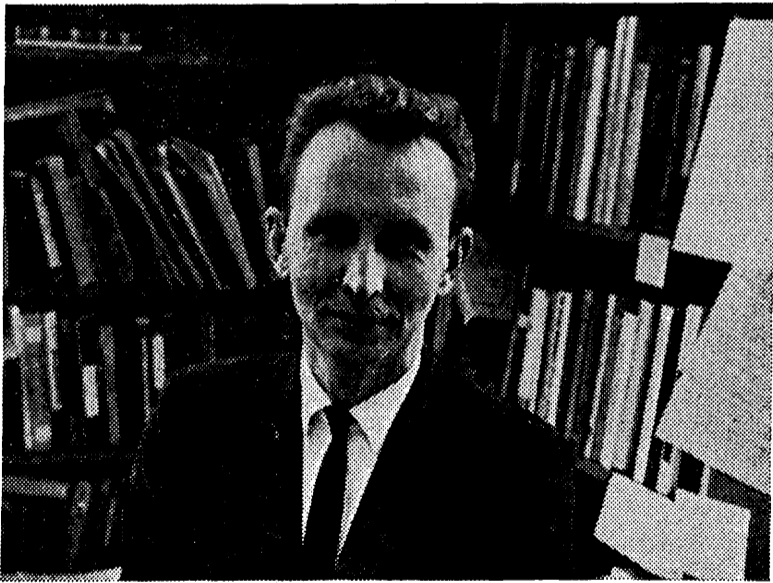
Specific entrance requirements to Fairhaven have not yet been established.

"We will want students who have some maturity and can adapt to independent study," Harwood said.

With a twinkle in his eyes the

new dean quipped, "This kind of innovation and new program has been under way for about 1000 years at Oxford."

"It's a little humorous to be excited about a new idea and then realize it is one of the oldest principles of education."



Dr. Charles Harwood Named Fairhaven Dean

Faculty News changes; 105 profs support paper

The old Faculty News with a new face reappeared on faculty newsstands this week.

The publication now only includes news of general interest and its editorial column is absent.

A petition signed by 105 faculty members was last Thursday presented to the Faculty Council in protest to President Harvey C. Bunke's order to alter the format of the publication.

The petition read in brief that the signers were profoundly disturbed by Bunke's action and that they sought the Faculty News supplied

a free exchange of ideas that was necessary to a community of scholars.

Robert W. Lawyer, council chairman, noted the receipt of a memo from Bunke that partially explained his motives for ordering a change in format of the publication.

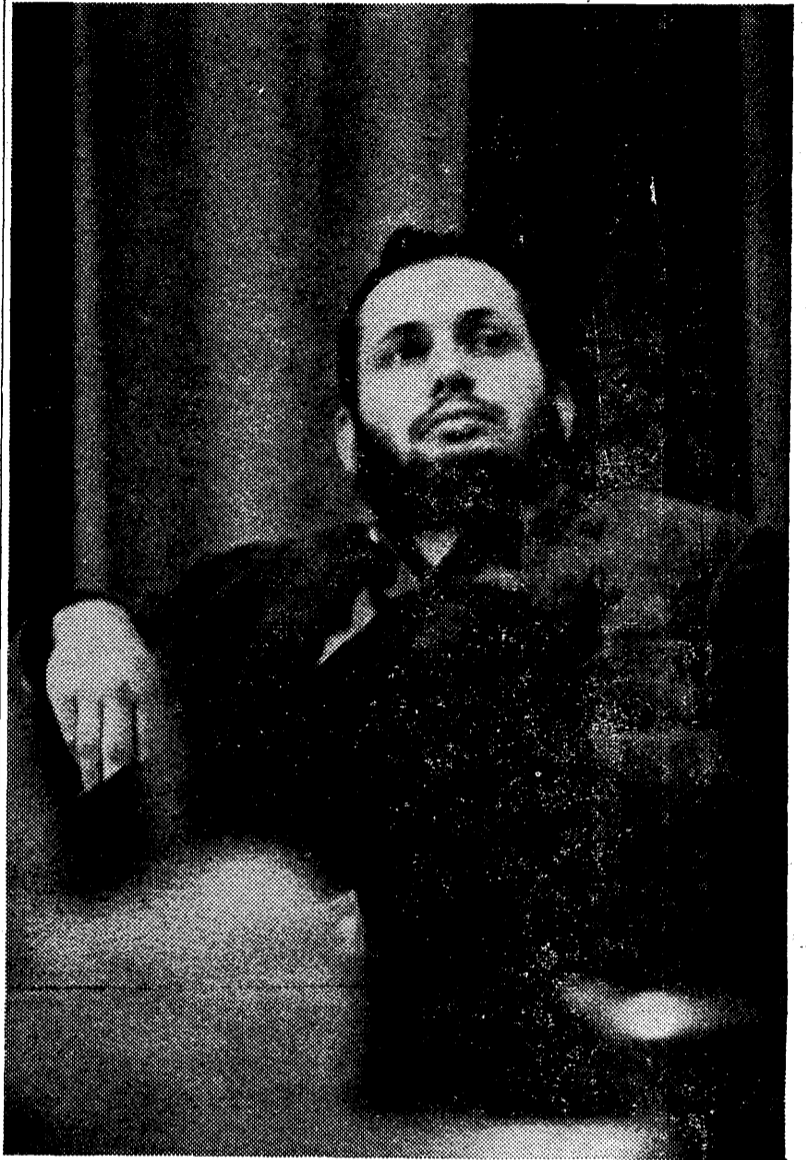
Bunke asserted that the misunderstanding about the Faculty News illustrates Western's transition from a small personal college to a large one which requires well-developed and well-understood policy.

Bunke on Nov. 17 instructed James Mulligan, Faculty News editor, to

restrict the publication's format to include general announcements.

Charles J. Flora, academic dean, also sent a memo to the council to inform them that the academic council had met and recommended that the faculty council appoint a committee to formulate a policy concerning the publication.

After considering these documents, the faculty council formed the Faculty Communication Committee as a standing committee which will now specifically formulate policy concerning the Faculty News. The petition was also put on record without the individual signatures.



Robert Michener resigns

Blue Blazers approve code

The Associated Students Legislature gave its approval of the revised student disciplinary code Monday. The code now needs only the approval of the Board of Trustees before going into effect.

"The new code eliminates the 'in loco parentis' concept in situations involving students in disciplinary problems originating off-campus," explained Don Duncan, legislator-at-large.

The code, revised by a legislative subcommittee chaired by Duncan, was further revised by a joint student-faculty committee.

"It is now a much stronger document than we had thought possible," Duncan said.

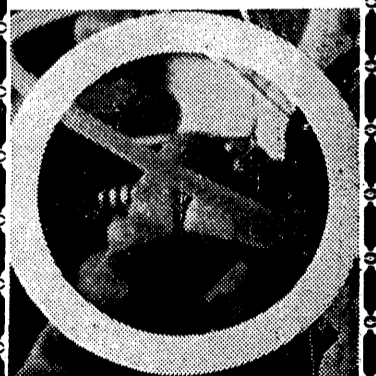
Already approved by President Harvey C. Bunkey and Dean of Students Merle Kuder, the revised code will make students responsible to civil law.

"Today if a student is picked up downtown for breaking the law he is usually released to college authorities for disciplinary action and may be subject to expulsion."

"Under the revised code, the college will no longer be able to interfere when a student violates civil law off campus," explained Richard C. Reynolds, director of student activities.

The college authorities will be able to arrange bail and arrange for an attorney at the request of the student involved.

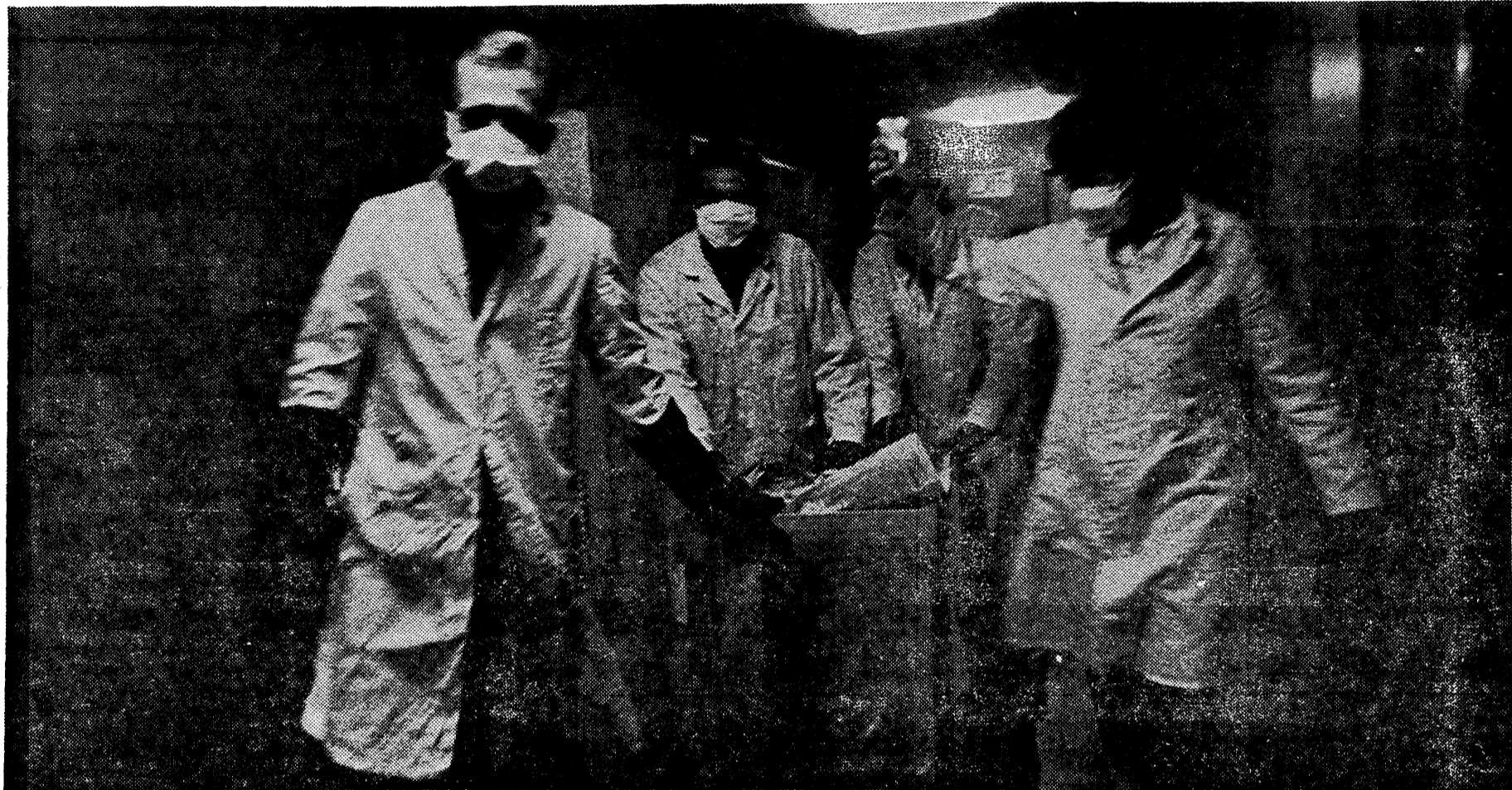
What's in store for Christmas?



Rat operation Page 2-3
Rex Reality rides again .. page 4
Spellman given word page 5
Collegian has spirit page 6

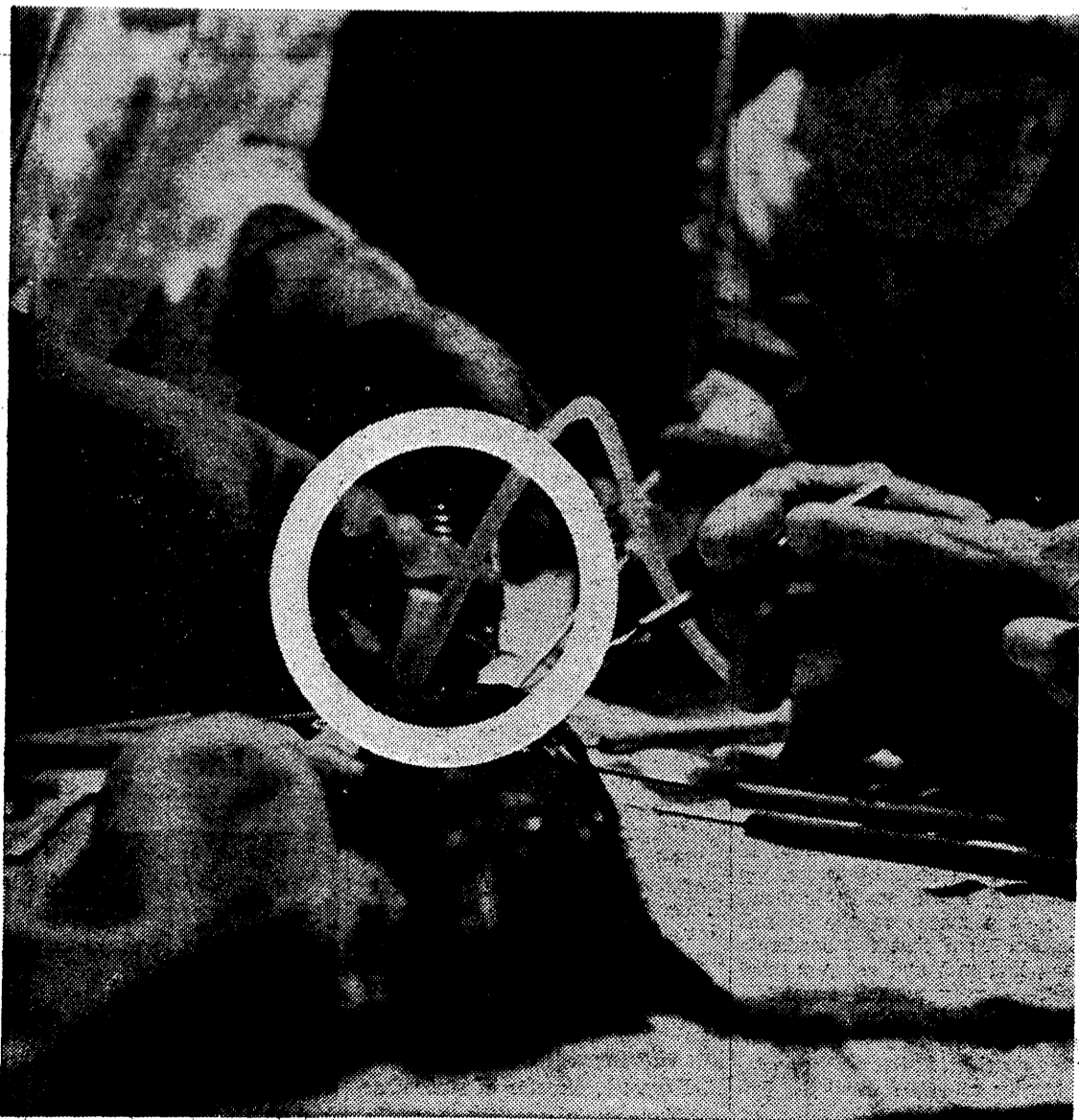


Artificial heart gives rat life; students make medical history



Surgeons rushing to surgery

Above, four Western biology students rush a "Neotoma cinerea" to its history making operation. The animal underwent a delicate operation and is now surviving by use of its artificial heart. The group had been working for three years toward the realization of their goal, and in a special lab in Haggard Hall of Science they succeeded. Below, the white circle identifies the artificial organ. (Photos by Steve Johnson)



Ambiotic heart aided by young surgeons

By BRUCE DELBRIDGE, Collegian Research Editor

A breakthrough in modern medicine may make four Western biology students the talk of the medical world this week. In a successful operation Tuesday night the four placed an artificial heart in a small rodent, known as *Neotoma cinerea*.

The students, James Farregut Jr., Evelyn Stuart, Robert Casey and Stanley Goldstein performed the delicate three hour operation with the aid of a mechanical heart by-pass machine.

Cinerea will be under observation for the next few days, and the group has high hopes that it will continue to live.

AFTER THREE YEARS

The artificial heart was developed after three years of study by the young quartet of future medical research leaders. The man-made organ was constructed of a special resin-plastic compound with parts of a light metal alloy, tungsten-manganese-oxide. The team developed the metal parts with the aid of Western's Industrial Arts Department.

Placing the artificial organ in the rodent's heart cavity, the young head surgeon, Farregut Jr., sutured the two main arteries to the vessel with thread one-one-hundredths of an inch thick. The special material is designed to dissolve in a week's time.

CHRONIC AMBIOSIS

The patient had previously been

diagnosed as having chronic ambiosis, a longitudinal fluttering of the right auricle. Beginning in 1963, the young experimentors had expectantly searched for a case of the disorder, and then in 1964 they found their first subject. They attempted to place an earlier model of the same heart in the rat, but the experiment failed after two heart-breaking hours.

Even more resolute, the gang bunch improved their model and added more of the light alloy parts. Again they found a patient and with months of extensive preparation behind them made their bid for medical history.

DEEP IN BOWELS

Deep in the bowels of the Haggard Hall of Science, enclosed in a specially rigged laboratory, they began the work that was to take them three full hours. The wall, ceiling and floor had been sterilized pre-

(Continued on page 3)

"George Washington Is Coming Jan. 7"

(Paid Advertising)

Students have rat heart

(Continued from page 2)
 vious to the operation. A special air filter constantly purified the air.

An audience of 50 interested friends and curious researchers watched the struggle that proceeded under the blazing white lights. The rodent had been earlier rushed from a pre-surgery investigation where it had been kept under a continuous dosage of sodium pentethol.

TENSE MOMENT

The major crisis of the operation, according to head surgeon Farregut Jr., occurred after one hour and forty-five minutes. The patient's breathing slowed considerably and a nurse was required to apply a resuscitator. Farregut claims that if the oxygen supply had not been available, the operation would surely have failed.

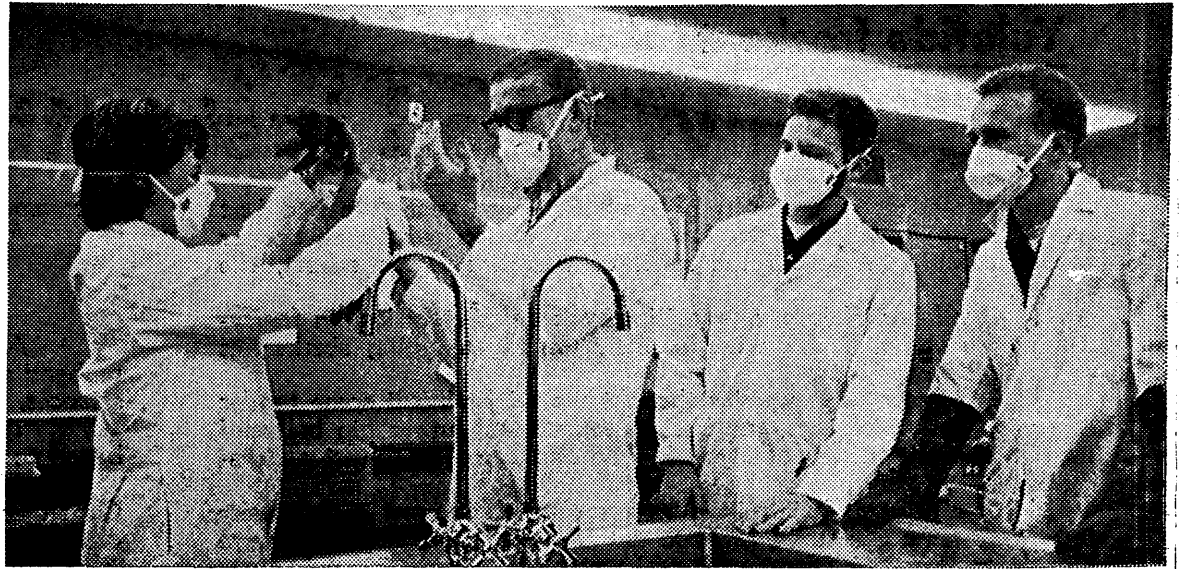
"In '64 we didn't have the resuscitator and I'm sure that's what caused our failure," commented Goldstein. The group has been continually hampered by lack of surgical facilities, and their achievement has been heralded as an outstanding feat under the most adverse conditions.

Dr. Mortimer Spock, noted physician who attempted to place an artificial heart in a human in 1965 has contacted the group and evidently is interested in some of their methods. He has questioned the group on the application of the alloy parts used in the artificial organ, according to Farregut. He feels that the gyroscopic theory of the moving parts is unique in the field of artificial organs.

Several medical journals have asked for articles from the young group, but the Western seniors have not concluded their analysis of the experiment. The four have reportedly been nominated for the Honorary Award of Medical Excellence by the State of Washington Animal Research Association.

OFFERED A MILLION

Dr. Osgood Spinkly of the United States Rodent Research Board has offered the group a \$1 million grant to continue their research. When asked whether he would accept the offer Farregut commented. "We have decided to decline the offer. We don't feel that there is any real future in the field."



ABOVE, FOUR SURGEONS wash up before operating on the rodent. After getting all their paraphernalia on, the quartet moved to the operating table, at right, where they made the crucial incisions. Below, the successful team finds the natural place for a post-operation evaluation. The team estimates that it spent a total of 10 hours in operation, and 15 hours in evaluation procedures.



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Yuletide freakout

Peace be with you

We had just settled down

The spirit of peace had been with us all year. We had just settled down to creating another peaceful edition of our newspaper when suddenly in walked the spirit of wassail and his cohort, the orgiast.

Our labor of love, newswriting, was completely lost in merry-making and folly. Drunk with laughter we began typing absurdities and actual happenings.

One responsible worrier thought we might insult some tender ears with our scribblings. He was abruptly rolled into a big ball and thrown into the mouth of Hysteria who had come to thwart all disbelievers.

Our editors, being in a rare anti-establishment mood, were busy addressing Christmas cards to the administration. Reporters were decorating the Rain Forest with real water.

Someone yelled, "Sing, Noel," and he did. Everyone started running around the room shouting "Truth, Truth," and we conformed

to commercialism.

A poem was written to commemorate the event.
silly writings on bathroom walls
are not silly to bathroom walls
if bathroom walls know the difference.

And then a godfather 10 feet tall entered and couldn't comprehend what he saw. He told us, "no, no," and left us to our consciences.

The tumult reoccurred, we climbed the walls. The building began to shake with the furor. The door opened.

All at once it was quiet, we stood motionless. The spirit of Christmas passed into the room. Beads of sweat poured off us. We caught our breath and contemplated our actions.

We realized our farce and scolded ourselves. The candles were lit. We paid tribute to the Christmas spirit. We went back to our peaceful means and our newswriting.—Greg Miller.

American remembers incident in Viet Nam

SAIGON (CPS)—The sky was overcast. It was almost noon, time for a mid-day shower. I was standing on the curb waiting for a pedicab not far from the intersection of two of Saigon's main streets, L Van Duyt and Hong Thap Tu. The Cercle Sportif was just around the corner.

There didn't seem to be many empty pedicabs. A little Vietnamese boy came along the dirt path that served for a sidewalk, but I was watching the street and didn't notice him at first. When I turned, he was standing there eyeing me from about ten feet away.

I guessed he was six or seven. Even standing on tiptoe he wouldn't have reached quite to my belt line. He was probably wearing rubber thongs. I don't remember. I did notice he had on a matching pair of dark blue shorts and shirt, cleaned and freshly ironed, with some sort of colored emblem embroidered on the shirt pocket. He looked like he'd just had a haircut. His eyes were dark and wide, like a six-or-seven-year-old boy's.

While I was noticing these things, and keeping half an eye on the traffic in hopes of finding my pedicab, he was looking at me with a sort of quizzical expression on his face, his eyes downcast.

I turned back to the street for a few seconds, then shifted so that I was facing him again. In that brief moment, his eyes narrowed slightly and his little hand shot out in a gesture that means the same thing all over the world: give me some money. He didn't say a word, and the pressure expression on his face stayed exactly the same.

Nobody in Saigon would get upset over something like this. It happens to any American countless times every day. The population of Saigon has doubled in the last few years, to almost two and a half million. Most of these people are refugees,

who left what they owned in the countryside and are living now in the streets of the city. They form a whole new social class which has been created by the war and is now trying to make a living off it.

Many of the young girls become prostitutes, or hostesses in the hundreds of bars that have sprung up to cater to American GI's. Many of the men become pimps or money changers or black marketeers. Many of the little boys shine shoes, and if you tell them no they try to shine them anyway, or trip you as you go past, since they know you could easily afford to let them earn a few piastres if you wanted to. The children who are too small to earn any money often just keep their hands out, begging, as long as an American is in sight. They've learned a few English words, like "Number one!" or "Number ten!", "Hello, O. K.!" or "— — —!" People in Saigon are used to it.

But this is different. This little boy was obviously not of the refugee class. His parents, if they were typical middle-class Vietnamese, had probably taught him that only pariahs beg, especially from Americans. I may have misinterpreted him of course, but I think that what he was doing in those brief moments before he put his hand out, was measuring both of us. He was asking himself if I was the kind of person who would give him some money, and he was wondering if he was the kind of boy who would ask for it.

Only for an instant I became very bitter, then just sad. When I shook my head with a sort of plaintive smile, he stuck his hand in his pocket, lowered his eyes and began to walk on, again without a word. He turned briefly after several steps, saw that I was watching him, and kept going. I turned back toward the street, and when I looked again he had disappeared around a corner or into the crowd.



Trouble at Berkeley again: students and faculty protest

By DAVID SHERIFF
The Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS)—The lines have been drawn once more at Berkeley. Faced with massive student protests similar to those which shook the campus in 1964, the University of California administration is standing squarely behind its policies as student and faculty activists are opposing them.

While the incident which precipitated open hostilities Nov. 30 was different from the one that touched off the Free Speech Movement, underlying dissatisfactions appear to be the same.

The message, as Berkeley radicals are putting it, is that in two years things have not really changed much. A few courses have been modified and a more enlightened administra-

tion has taken the helm, but the multiversity still remains.

Campus reaction has been galvanic. Berkeley radicals, both student and non-student, are not particularly popular with most of the university. Their demands, however, have struck a common chord.

Five thousand students stayed away from Classes Dec. 1. An even greater percentage of the campus' 27,000 students reportedly honored the boycott the next day. A number of classes were called off; faculty strikes have crippled several departments.

The conflict opened Nov. 30 when police were called in to disperse a sit-in against Navy recruiters in the student union. The subsequent arrest and removal of several of the dem-

onstrators' leaders by club-wielding officers enraged a crowd of several thousand bystanders, who said they had never seen students so angry not even during the 1964 crisis.

The recruiters, two Navy officers and one Marine, had set up a table just outside the student store in the Berkeley union building's lower level. Early in the day they were joined by several hundred chanting anti-war demonstrators, and by noon the Berkeley Draft Information Committee, an off-campus group, had erected a competing stand.

The Berkeley administration protested the draft committee's action—non-students, with the exception of government agencies, are not allowed to man tables anywhere on the campus—and termed the accompanying sit-in "illegal."

the collegian

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Panel discussion irks Seattle U professor

An Open letter to Dr. John W. Spellman

Dear Dr. Spellman: After our "debate" on drugs last evening at WWSC, several students apologized, assuring me it was not representative of majority thinking on campus. I believe that, but feel the apology ought rather to have come from you.

Having been on several panels this fall, I expected a discussion of this very difficult and complex problem at a reasonably high academic and professional level—such as those I participated in at your own University of Washington. It surprised me to have you reduce it to the level of high school debate at its worst. The fact that I granted at the start that marijuana is a borderline case shows that I was not interested in winning a debate. I wanted to explore the facts with these students in a scientific manner, not put on a floor show.

That I kept within the limits of time, logic and propriety seems to have impressed those hearers who came to learn; you seemed intent

only on playing up to the bearded set who came to hear you tell them about freedom without responsibility and encourage them to take drugs without reckoning the consequences.

Perhaps this is why you insisted on a "vote decision" from the audience, who were obviously going to vote that way regardless of the arguments. Even if prepared for this, it would have been beneath my dignity as a professor or social scientist to descend to the rabble-rousing rhetoric and insulting innuendo of your concluding speech. Any good debate judge would have ruled you out on many counts, not least of which was circumvention of our poor student chairman by extending your time 20 minutes beyond what was assigned. Likewise, a judge in court would have sustained my objections on a dozen points of irrelevancy or illogic.

May I suggest that you discuss this problem with men of your own faculty who are competent and well informed, like Dr. G. Bergy, chairman of your student health committee, Dr. A. Holliday of Pharma-

cology, or Dr. C. Brownsberger of psychiatry. Further, I suggest you examine your own psychological needs for this kind of theatrics. Whatever it may do for your Ego, it looks a little sick to me that you have to go around telling students that it is nobody's business if they ruin their health, their personalities,

and their reputations; that the Federal Food and Drug Administration is wrong in protecting us from fraud and danger.

This may appeal to immature pseudo-intellectuals driven to such self-defeating escapes by their own gnawing sense of inadequacy or lack of identity. It can hardly benefit

a generation that has moved away from the social isolationism of the 20's, who are aware that "no man is an island" and that every act has social repercussions, and who show they care about persons, whether through Peace Corps or in protest movements or hundreds of ways. JAMES E. ROYCE, S. J., Ph.D.

Students submit petition

We, the undersigned, students of art who have studied with Robert Michener, consider him to be a superior art instructor and artist. We feel his presence is necessary and vital to the faculty of the Art Department of Western Washington State College.

- Joseph B. C. Mackie
- Jane A. Smith
- Cheryl Keenholts
- Bonnie L. Finholt
- Lorraine Swanson
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- James C. Mascinko
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- Janet Neum
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- Barbara Jones
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- James R. Engeset
- Richard A. Lots
- Janice White
- Toia A. Hack
- H. Lea Hassel
- Janett Pace
- Steve Johnson
- Sandra Knull
- Mariana W. Fohart
- Sherry Bosserman
- Gail Bennett
- Priscilla White
- Michael D. Stafflin
- Lowell W. Bailey
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- Kathy Peake
- John Becharan
- Larry Petry
- Pat Harrington
- Jim marquand
- Jewel Chapman
- Carol Uhacz
- David J. Brown
- Claudia Hilbery
- Laurel B. C. Mackie
- Susan E. Barrett
- Norman B. Nelson Jr.
- John A. Mackie
- John Barnett
- Christopher B. Condon
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- Anne Mackie
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- Sue Stockton
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- Don Mariin
- Steven D. Wilson
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- Marilyn Garstang
- Barbara Mason
- Mark Phillips
- Diana Hewit
- Charles W. Hall
- Fred Conway
- Donald Kruger
- Betty Macaluso
- Maria Bardman

OCSU sets girls straight

Editor, the Collegian:

After reading last week's letter from the girls at Kappa, it has become evident to us that some clarification of the position of the Off Campus Student Union on the correction of injustices is necessary.

The girls have questioned our authority to act in situations concerning dorm residents such as the one in which Marilyn Hoppe found herself.

In our opinion, the authority to correct an injustice rests with the group who will take immediate action to correct it. We would most certainly like to see the problems of dorm residents handled through

their own house councils, the inter-dorm council, and the house authorities involved.

The fact remains, however, that these groups did nothing to help Miss Hoppe. The OCSU was willing and able to act quickly.

The girls also implied that OCSU did not contact the "house authorities involved." The OCSU contacted the dean of women, the resident director of Kappa, and the house council at Kappa. We consider these people to be the house authorities involved.

Yours in peace,
Off Campus Student Union
Stan Shockey, President

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Christmas evokes mixed feelings

By JOHN STOTTS
Collegian Staff Reporter

A merry Christmas at Western is truly a memorable one. From the lowing cattle of Lynden to the belling choo-choos of Chuckanut, the Christmas cheer has been spreading deep into the hearts of all.

Bellingham's Finest (always generous with handsome yellow gift certificates "for Mommy and Daddy from you") have been even more generous as the merry downtown tempo increases.

It is even rumored that Western's

own Ken Loomer was seen smiling at himself in the mirror.

And we have the cheerful "Red Raiders" adding more life to the festivities by slipping colored Christmas tree lights out of their sockets.

Even Jack Mayne has reportedly begun a crusade to rid Bellingham's air of its tuna-fish odor for the holiday season.

With hearts burning like the yule logs they hold and cherish, many of Western's chemically oriented have been pleased to see the FBI campus representative get into the spirit by

slowly cruising past the Web and 615 Garden in his flavorful green plymouth with the brakelights flashing red.

Various occupants have been saluting him in return by flushing

their toilets in unison.

And of course all are pleased to see the freshmen class seated around the Viking Union lounge's Christmas tree reading their abridged Bibles.

"Never, no never has there been more merriment on campus than this year," asserted one reliable source who can be seen fleeing around campus chanting "Happy Hanukkah."

Santa Graham dons red suit and pillows

By MIKE WILLIAMS
Ex-Collegian Staff Editor

Most men shave and put on a suit before going to work in a department store. Bob Graham, ex-Collegian editor, is different. He decks out in itchy white whiskers, a foam pillow and rumpled red suit and hat.

A Western student in the morning, Graham is moonlighting as a Santa Claus in a local department store.

Every afternoon, Monday through Saturday, Graham hoists young boys and girls to his knee and asks the time-honored question: "What do you want me to bring you for Christmas?"

Graham's Santa saga began last week when he was interviewed by the store's assistant manager for a holiday job.

"I was all dressed up and hoping for a sales job," the ex-editor relates, "when the manager asked, 'How'd you like to be Santa Claus?' I completely lost my composure." Too skinny, Graham was plumped up with a pillow and donned white, flowing whiskers, fastened with an elastic band looped over his head, the next day.

The beard, which bothers Graham by tickling his face, is also a source of concern to some of the little toddlers. One little girl about four years old, Graham said, sat on his knee staring at him and ignoring his questions.

NO MOUTH

Frustrated, he finally put her down but she didn't leave. Finally, she announced, "You haven't got no mouth!"

"Sure I have," the collegiate Santa replied, "how do you think I

can talk?" Satisfied with the logic the little girl left.

Mental gymnastics have played as important a part as a deep voice in his Saint Nick job, Graham has found. The children, mostly aged four to eight years, often spring imposing questions in their wide-eyed innocence.

One blue-eyed little boy, Graham said, seemed pre-occupied while talking to Santa, as though something was on his mind. After making his Christmas requests he walked away, looking back over his shoulder at Graham.

NO REINDEER

A few minutes later he saw the little fellow peer around the corner at him. Slowly, and shyly, the child shuffled up to Santa. "Where are your reindeer?" he asked.

"On the roof," I replied," Graham said. "The kid smiled, turned and toddled off, happy as a clam."

Once, a young girl asked why she had just seen a Santa Claus out on the street ringing a bell. In the "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus" tradition, he answered, "Why, Santa is everywhere."

Not all Santa-seekers are little children. Graham once had a 13-year old perched on his knee. The youngster asked for the incongruous combination of a .22 caliber rifle and a Batman costume for Christmas.

The children in general still ask mostly for the traditional toys like dolls and guns.

"But," he added nostalgically, "the slot car racers have replaced the electric trains." Oh, well; at least Santa doesn't fly a Boeing 747.



Beyond the fools' names, the fog of wisdom

(Photos by Jim Hinds)

Santa is definitely not what's happening; but what is?

I ring the bell. And I would swear that I could see eyes popping out of everywhere, sizing me up and reporting their findings to the central mother whose Christmas job was appraising me.

Door opens. Dog barks. I am admitted by a child with an x-ray gun in his hands. Hope he can't aim it through my skull.

The living room is full of them. They are armed with knives and forks and I fear that they will try to shave me before dissecting me.

A choir singing from some speaker to my rear introduces me and she repeats my name to each of the assembled surgeons.

Her father hates me and her mother would like to have me locked

up. I can hear the sirens from a mile away.

I want to climb up on their tree but I am sure I would fall if I did. The corners of my mouth creak and complain every time I pry them up to smile.

My heartbeat thumps to a count of 200 and my brain is frying in the candle wax that is melting more quickly than my courage.

I tell myself again that I love her. I might as well talk with myself—no one else will. Dinner gives me a respite and I chew more carefully than I ever have before in an attempt to never have my mouth empty enough to politely converse.

The hands of my watch are tied down by a hateful witch who refuses to let the big hand walk around to 12. Like a hatchet the big hand waves itself threateningly

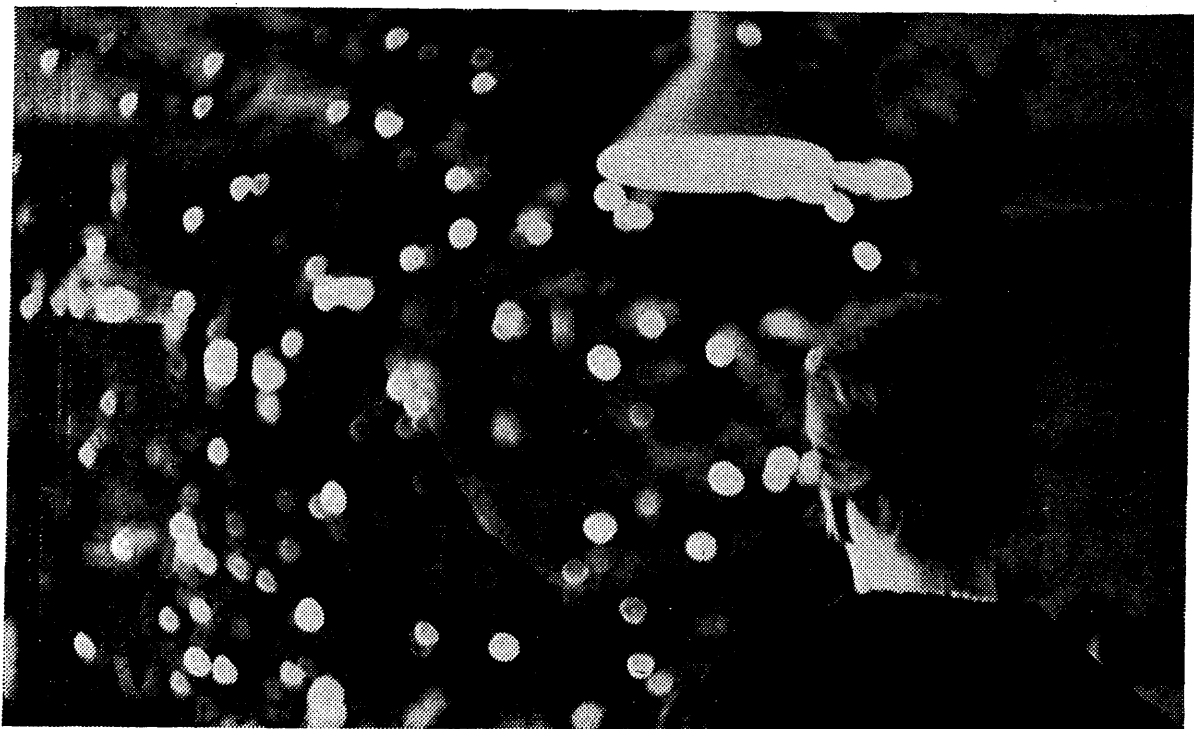
at me but refuses to move forward totting its Christmas sack brimful of time.

The crackling of wrapping paper delights me with its domination of sound. Everyone waits with their secret tongues of greed salivating and rubbing their hands together in anticipation. I get a shaving set. They must have known before about my beard.

They have a cute little custom at her house. They hand special greeting cards around to each other. I can imagine that mine will include a one-way ticket back home.

Here's mine . . . What? "Don't worry, we love you," it reads in a feminine hand. They smile on a hidden cue. I stand up and without a word I don my coat and leave. "Nyaaahhhh! Santa Clause, you'll never catch me."

Will Christmas again be lost in the blur?



Christmas greetings to all and sleep tight

By CHRIS CONDON
Collegian Campus Editor

The Christmas season and the beginning of the New Year are traditionally times for reflecting upon meanings and manifestations of Christianity and the teachings of Jesus. Things such as love, compassion, human charity and the like.

To alter the words of our president, Lyndon Baines Johnson, let us reflect together.

Christmas Greetings to all our servicemen in Viet Nam who may have to kill over the holidays.

Christmas Greetings to all the men on death row throughout the prisons of America.

Christmas Greetings to the judges and juries who sent them there.

Christmas Greetings to Robert McNamara hoping that he sleeps well.

Christmas Greetings to all those in prison on an LSD charge.

Christmas Greetings to the narcotics agents on campus investigating the "dope users."

Christmas Greetings to Dean Mac for doing his part in controlling the "acid revolution" so that no more innocent people get involved.

Christmas Greetings to Presidents Bunke and Johnson; Bunke for his "administrative re-organization" and Johnson for his scar, hoping that it heals as well as a napalm wound.

And last but not least, Christmas Greetings to all the honest, good people in the world of which there are many.

O' Santa, what is there to complain about in this best of all possible worlds.

Tutors test selves, pupils

The newly-formed Western Tutoring Society is answering questions not only for Bellingham school students but also for college tutors.

"The objective of the Tutoring Society is to give Western students an opportunity to test their dedication to a possible teaching career, besides assisting Bellingham pupils academically and socially," explained Associated Students Vice-President Gary Richardson.

Richardson, who formulated the tutoring service plan, said that the greatest need for tutors is in the junior and senior high schools.

The project is designed so that tutors assigned to each school will assist the other tutors at that school.

"Several of the key tutors already selected have had previous experience and so are not beginning this project unprepared," Richardson said.

Joa Jasper, key tutor at Assumption School, where the program is already under way, tutored there last year independently. She also tutored in Seattle last summer.

Other key tutors are Earl Woods, Bellingham High School; Dallas Luck, at Sehome High School; and Gary Beth Gerbert, at Carl Cozier Trade School. The tutoring programs at these three schools will start in January.

Grants to Western continue to soar

Grants to Western from outside state sources for curriculum development and research this year total \$1.75 million, a 300 per cent increase from the amount received in 1963.

Five years ago Western received only \$170,000.

The grants finance such projects as summer institutes in math and physics, studies of Pleistocene glaciation and the effect of alcohol on the brains of rats, and projects Head Start, Upward Bound and Catchup.

The increase in the amount of grants received has been much more rapid at Western than at other colleges and universities, according to the Bureau for Faculty Research.

The bureau attributes the increase to three factors:

- 1) the number of "bright young faculty members" who have generated the ideas for the projects;
- 2) the increase in the amount of money available through private foundations; and
- 3) the consistency of the faculty members who receive the grants to "produce the goods."

RETAIN INDEPENDENCE

Western is attempting to maintain the present 3-2 ratio between grants from the federal government and those from private foundations.

"Most schools our size depend al-

most entirely on federal funds. Grants from other sources give us a chance to work on some of the things the federal government can't or won't help us with and also gives us some degree of independence," explained Dr. Herbert Taylor, dean of faculty research.

Only 10 per cent of the money is received for pure research.

"But this amount is unprecedented for a college of our size and type," Taylor remarked.

The biggest contributors to curriculum development are the Ford Foundation; the Department of Health, Education and Welfare; and the Rockefeller Foundation.

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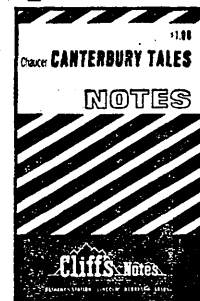
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Rudolph's job missed by elk

An elk skull with a wired snout, without the luminous Rudolphian nose, has been donated to Western's biology department by Ford Bentley, brother-in-law of Western junior Joleen Ayers.

Miss Ayers had suggested that he donate the skull to a college rather than to a game organization.

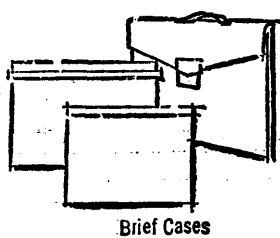
Bentley found the elk skeleton near Mineral Creek on the White River Tree Farm two years ago. The antlers were wrapped tightly around the jawbone, lead-

ing to the speculation that the animal had slowly starved to death.

A game warden and biologist believe that the elk lived for six months after becoming tangled in the wire, since bone tissue had enclosed one jaw fracture caused by the tight wires.

The skull is presently being used for lab demonstrations, although it may be put on display in the science building next quarter, according to Dr. Clyde Senger, professor of biology.

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Book exchange program bypasses Co-op mark-up

Students will be able to sell their used books directly to other students during finals week in a book exchange program set up by Associated Students.

"Students now sell their used books to the book store for 60 per cent of the original price and the

book store sells them back to other students for 80 per cent of the original price.

"The book exchange will save the students money by eliminating the book store as the middle man," explained Mary Jane Saiki, who has been setting up the program.

A student wishing to sell a used book will fill out a card giving his

name, phone number, and the name of the book.

These cards will be filed according to department and course number in a catalogue at the exchange center in the Viking Union Lounge.

A student looking for a book will be able to refer to the catalogue to get the phone number of students selling the book he wants to buy.

New coffee shop now has a name

"The Ridge" was selected as the name for the new Ridgeway Saga coffee shop last week.

The name was chosen from seven suggestions in an election conducted by the Inter-Dorm Council in both Ridgeway and Viking Commons dining halls.

More than 1,000 students participated in the dinner-hour election.

Other names on the suggestion list included "Viking Galley" and "Betty Cooker's Crock Shop."

The coffee shop opened Oct. 3 when mobile culinary equipment was moved into the dining hall.

The facilities are open from 8 p. m. to 12 a. m. Sunday through Thursday, according to co-managers Denny Durocher and Matt Loughrey.

Collegian offers weekly bulletin

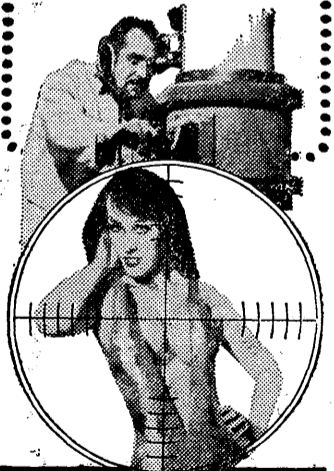
Any organization or activity wishing publicity in a weekly Collegian schedule-of-events next quarter must submit a form to Dick Norris, Activities Commissioner, the Monday prior to the desired Friday of publication.

The forms should be filled out and returned to Norris in Room 6 of the Viking Union by 2 p. m. Mondays.

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On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

I know how busy you are—studying, going to class, helping old grads find their dentures after Homecoming—but, hark, the Yuletide is almost upon us and it's time we turned our thoughts to Christmas shopping.

We'll start with the hardest gift problem of all: what to give the man who has everything. Well sir, here are some things I'll bet he doesn't have: 1) A dentist's chair. 2) A Mach number. 3) A street map of Perth, Australia. 4) Fifty pounds of chicken fat. 5) A pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

"What?" you exclaim, your eyebrows leaping in wild incredulity. "The man who has everything doesn't have Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades? What arrant nonsense!" you scoff, making a coarse gesture.

But I insist. The man who has everything doesn't have Personna because everyone in the dorm is always borrowing them. And small wonder! Wouldn't you be there with an empty razor and a supplicating side if you heard somebody had super-blades that were super-sharp and super-durable; that scrape not, neither do they nick; that shave you easily and breezily, quickly and slickly, scratchlessly and matchlessly; that come both in Double-Edge style and Injector style? Of course you would!

So here is our first gift suggestion. If you know a man who shaves with Personna, give him a safe.

Next let us take up the thorny problem of buying gifts when you have no money. Well sir, there are many wonderful gifts which cost hardly anything. A bottle of good clear water, for example, is always welcome. A nice smooth rock makes a charming paperweight. In fact, one Christmas back in my own college days, these are exactly the gifts I gave a beautiful coed named Norma Glebe. I took a rock, a bottle of water, a bit of ribbon, and attached a card with this tender sentiment:

Here's some water
And here's a rock.
I love you, daughter,
Around the clock.

Norma was so moved, she seized the rock, smashed the bottle, and plunged the jagged edge into my sternum.



Here now is a lovely gift for an American History major—a bronze statuette of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach. (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in his stomach. James K. Polk had a stem-winder in his head and William Henry Harrison chimed the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore of all our chief executives had a clock in his stomach. Franklin Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor had 17 jewels and Martin Van Buren ticked but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Fillmore alone had a clock in his stomach. Moreover, Mr. Fillmore was the first president with power steering. No wonder they called him "Old Hickory!")

But I digress. Returning to Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please—a gift certificate from the American Society of Chiropractors. Accompanying each certificate is this fetching little poem:

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year,
Joyous sacro-iliac!
May your spine forever shine,
Blessings on your aching back!
May your lumbar ne'er grow number,
May your backbone ne'er dislodge,
May your caudal never dawdle,
Joyeux Noel! Heureux massage!

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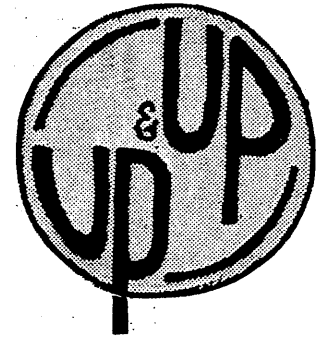
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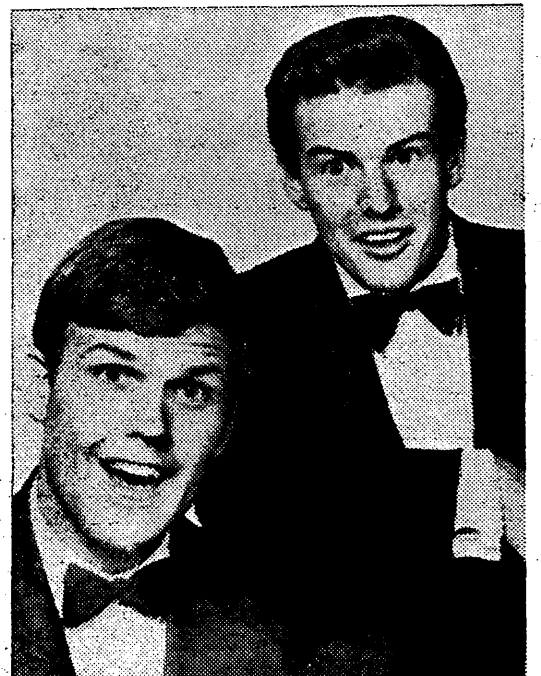
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NO COVER

NO MINIMUM



Col. Johnson rides the Course with Huff

Robert Huff, described by the University of British Columbia newspaper as a "weathered version of a Herman Melville sea captain," will give a poetry reading tonight in L-4.

Huff's poems have appeared frequently in such national magazines as Harper's, Atlantic, Mademoiselle, and Saturday Review.

Huff, English professor at Western, will read selections from "Colonel Johnson's Ride," his first book; and "The Course," a new volume which will be on sale in the book store later this month.

"In one way or another all poetry is primitive; it is involved with sound which must be heard and doesn't always have to be under-

stood as we know informational prose.

"Poetry has to be read aloud if we want the whole of it. When we hear the poem, the experience which generated the poem is born again," Huff said.

"Much good poetry is a combination of controlled ranting and rhythmically balanced meditation," he added.

Huff has recently been presenting readings of his poetry at several northwest colleges and universities.

He will be on leave from Western winter and spring quarters, when he will be serving as poet-in-residence at the University of Arkansas.

Western is visited by teacher of the year

The woman who was recently selected to be National Teacher of the Year will be on campus until Saturday acting as a consultant to Western's biology department.

Mrs. Mona Dayton, who was selected by the Council of Chief State School Officers in cooperation with Look Magazine, is helping the department with its proposal for the development of an undergraduate marine station on Lummi Island.

The present facilities on the island were constructed by Dr. Wallace G. Heath, director of the laboratory, and several volunteers during their vacations in the last three years.

Today Mrs. Dayton is accompanying the first and second grade classes from Geneva School, on a tour of the island. One of the purposes of her visit is to observe the response of the children to some of her ideas on teaching marine conservation, Heath explained.

Although Mrs. Dayton holds no official degree in marine conservation

she has made studies of the sea life along the Gulf of California and the Pacific coast.

"She is greatly concerned with marine conservation and developing better ways of teaching it at all levels," Heath said.

The laboratory at Lummi was recently toured by Lloyd Meeds, representative for the second district, and Senator Warren Magnuson, who promised to help obtain federal funds for its development.

British program offers 23 credits

Western undergraduates now have an opportunity to earn 23 residence credits by participating in the British Program of study abroad during spring and summer quarters.

Fifty student participants will be chosen from northwest colleges for the program, which offers credits in English history, Shakespeare, modern drama, urban affairs and independent study.

In addition to formal classroom sessions at a study center, participants will be able to take short excursions to various locales near London, as well as to Ireland and the Netherlands.

The program costs \$1,775, which covers tuition and fees, transportation, lodging and other expenses.

Deadline for applications, which may be obtained in 139 Old Main, is Dec. 12.

The program is offered through the Northwest Interinstitutional Council on Study Abroad in cooperation with the American Heritage Association.

COUNCIL MEETINGS OPEN

All faculty council, academic council and graduate council meetings shall be open to the college community, according to the minutes of the Faculty News.

The councils retain the right to meet in an executive session if they wish.



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Applications due for graduate scholarship

Thursday is the application deadline for 70 East-West Center scholarships for graduate degree study in fields relating to Asia and the Pacific Ocean area.

The East-West Center in Honolulu is a project of the United States government in cooperation with the University of Hawaii. It was founded by Congress in 1960 to promote understanding among the people of the U. S., Asia and the Pacific.

Scholarships are offered for the June or September 1967 graduating class. Application forms are available in the office of The Dean of Students.

STUDENT CO-OP BOOK NEWS

A large shipment of Peter Pauper gift books has arrived, such titles as: Book of Fun, Haiku, Songs of Sappho, Rubyaiyat, Love & Marriage, Quiet Thoughts, Zen, Wit & Wisecracks, What Men Live By and On Friendship.

Praeger Press has two new titles in their Art Series: Prehistoric Art, and Henry Moore.

There are still some good hardback titles on our sale table and a few Rinehart editions.

Freedom, Not License, a new book by A. S. Neill, author of Summerhill has come in and gone out. The Cat's Cradle by Vonnegut, book of the quarter selection will be in before vacation, we hope.

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Rugby enthusiasts form club to observe 'true spirit' of sport

By W. GARY MITCHELL
Collegian Sports Reporter

Western's varsity rugby team ceased to exist at the end of last season.

The ruggers formed the Western Rugby Club, finding this an easier way to preserve the traditions of the sport.

In what could be compared to golf's "19th hole," it is an old rugby tradition to meet at the tavern and rehash the game over a few beers.

Granted, this is a "fun" tradition, but so strongly did the players feel about it, ties were broken with the athletic department, shunning financial aid and varsity letter yards.

Coach Dick Layzell expressed the club's better-wetter-than-letter attitude: "It's just as much a part of rugby to go down to the pub and have a couple pints as to play the game itself."

"It's like a third half. Rugby isn't rugby without it."

Layzell said larger schools like

the University of Washington put less pressure on a rugby team to observe athletic department standards than does a college like Western.

"In a big city like Seattle a team can throw a big party more or less unnoticed, with everything else that goes on."

The club enforces no training rules and has no rigorous calisthenics program.

"If a player goes out to a practice and finds he's out of shape, he just works a little harder on his own,

that's all."

Without the financial aid of athletic department, the club members pay their own expenses, including uniforms.

The "tipping tradition" isn't something conceived by "Western wins." It originated in England, where the idea of rugby clubs has spread.

The idea of "clubs" was picked up in Canada and has spread to parts of the United States.

Members participate not for personal glory but for enjoyment of the sport.

Layzell admits there are bound to be a few who participate primarily for enjoyment of the "third half."

But you don't have to play rugby to "guzzle" and anyone can go to a "big booze blast" without joining a club.

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'Beauty and the Beast'

Tues., Dec. 13 - Sat., Dec. 17 - 8:00 P.M.

Sun., Dec. 18 2:30 P.M.

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Ruggers deadlocked 3-3 by Barbarians

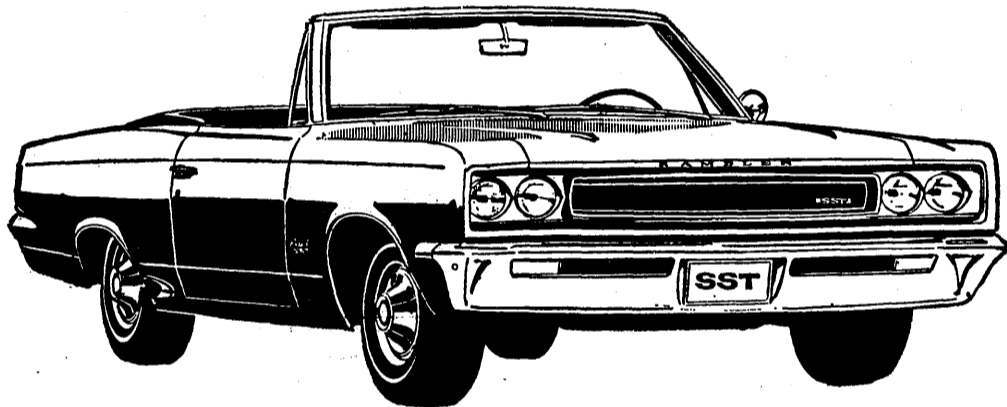
Western Washington's Rugby Club played their first home game last weekend at Roosevelt Park, and fought to 3-3 tie in an exhibition with the West Vancouver Barbarians.

Western's red and white clad ruggers scored first in the opening period when Dave Alfred dived into the end zone after a series of set and loose scrums down near the Barbarians goal. Al Anderson tried a two point conversion kick, but strong wind blew it wide.

Left wing Martin Kaffka tied the score for the visitors in the second period when he broke away for about a 30 yard scoring try. The end again affected the conversion kick and the score remained tied. In the third period both teams had good chances to score, but the defenses got the ball out.

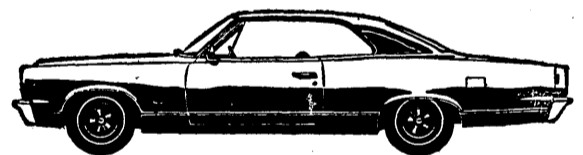
This weekend the Viking XV will travel to UPS for their final match of the year. January 7, the alums will come back for a match to open the winter season.

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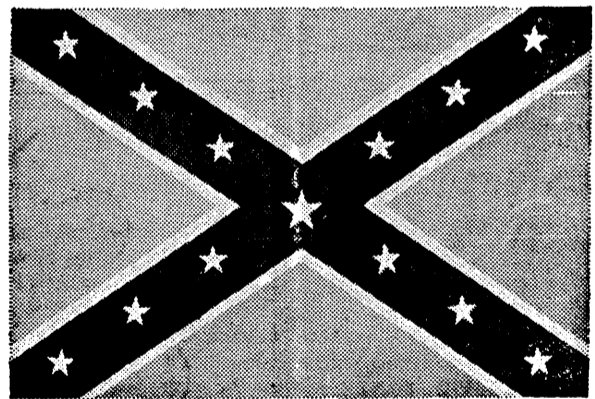
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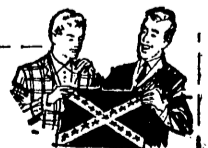
Now get a genuine taste of Dixie, absolutely free! Stop in at your Puget Sound American Motors/Rambler dealer, and ask for your Rebel Flag. There's no obligation. Why not take Dad along and have him pick up a flag, too. Or better yet—a new Rebel!



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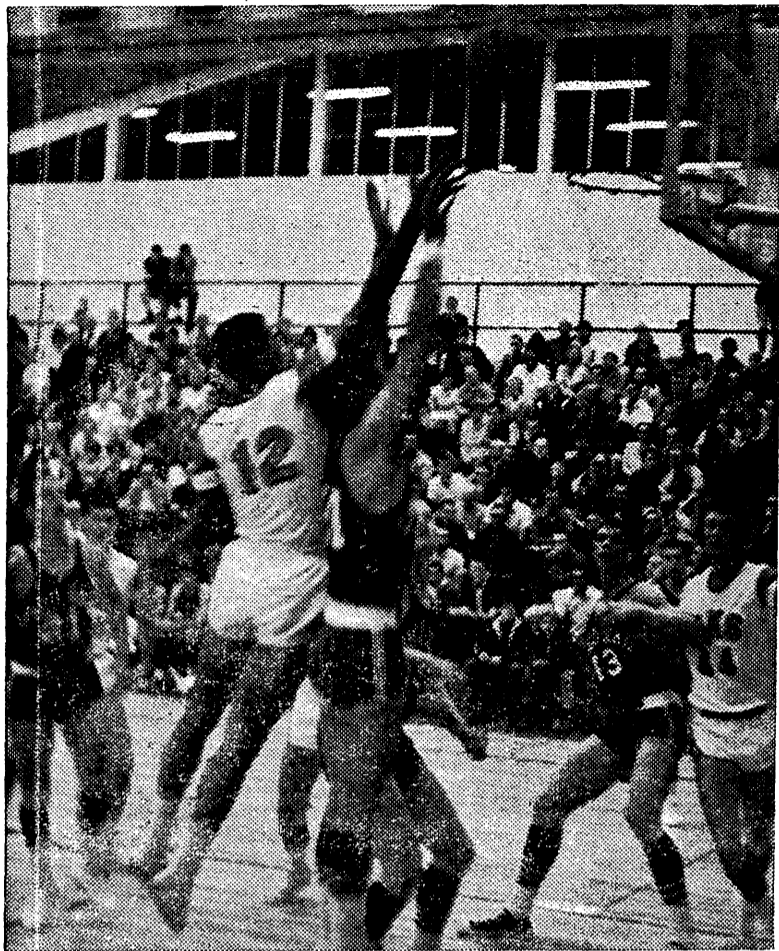


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Vikings boast perfect mark



Chico, PLU fall to Blue

Viking basketballers realized and retained an unblemished season record this weekend and Monday as they decimated Pacific Lutheran University and Chico State College of California.

It took the Blue four overtimes to lay the Lutes away 101-93 Friday night in Tacoma. Gary Riersgaard paced Western with 27 points, 19 in the overtime periods.

Freshman Al Kollar of PLU tallied 36 points to carry most of the Knights' burden. Kollar had a chance to win it for PLU with one second left in the third overtime but his foul shot fell away. It was the only free throw that Kollar missed in 16 attempts.

Western built a lead against Chico State in the first stanza Monday and retained the margin over the visitors for a 66-42 win.

Next quarter Western opens against Central at Carver gym.

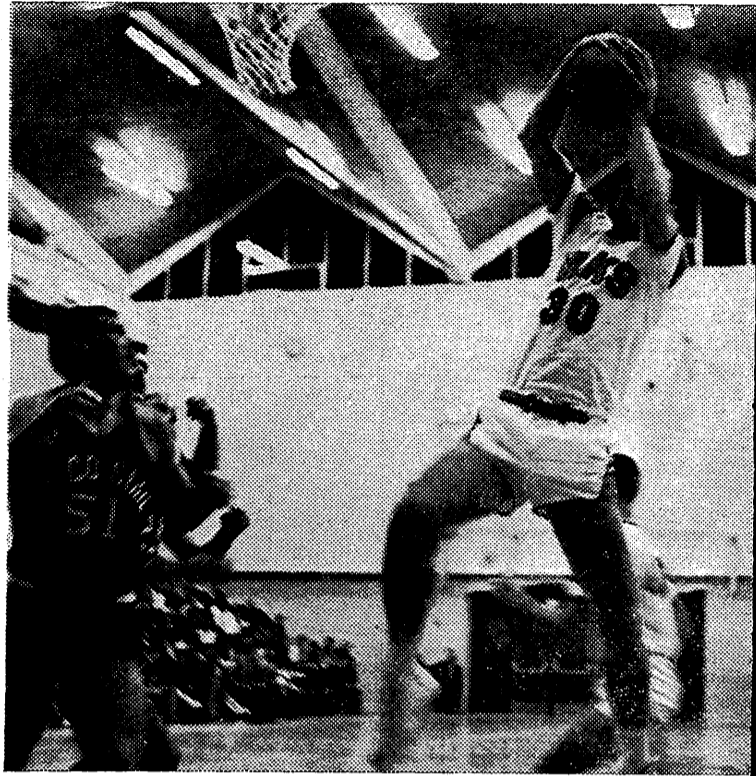
HOPE YULE BE THERE JOCK

A Christmas Eve picnic has been planned for all physical education majors.

The picnic will be held on the summit of Chuckanut Mountain and since the road will be closed to motor vehicles, all parties interested are advised to bring snowshoes and warm clothing.

The planners of the picnic suggest that all the picnickers "be sure and bring lots of carbohydrates and egg nog."

Salt tablets will be provided.



ABOVE—DON BURRELL goes up and over the backs of two Chico State defenders to score in the first half Monday. AND BELOW—JOHN HULL wraps tightly around the ball just to make sure the rebound.

Chapman predicts Blue victory in today's match with Loggers

"We'll win."

Those were the words of wrestling captain Jim Chapman as the Varsity nine prepared to meet the Loggers from the University of Puget Sound at 2 p. m. today in Tacoma.

In Friday's match the University of Washington humbled the Vikings 23-6. However, the score does not tell the whole story of the match, as the Viks lost several matches by only a couple of points.

The two winners for the Norsemen were Pete Janda and Chapman. Chapman's victory kept his season record unblemished.

The Blue will be going against the Lumberjacks with the same lineup that faced the Huskies. They include Don Anderson at 123, Pete Janda at 130, Ken Vandver at 137, Dan Thomas at 145, Jim Chapman at 152, Joe Montgomery at 160, Harry Smith at 167, Gary Rasmusen at 177 and Al Divina at heavy-weight.

According to Chapman the Loggers do not have a strong team and the Viks should get their first victory.

The Viks will get much stronger as the season goes on because some of the team members are overweight. As soon as these grapplers lose those extra calories, they will go down a weight class and strengthen the team.

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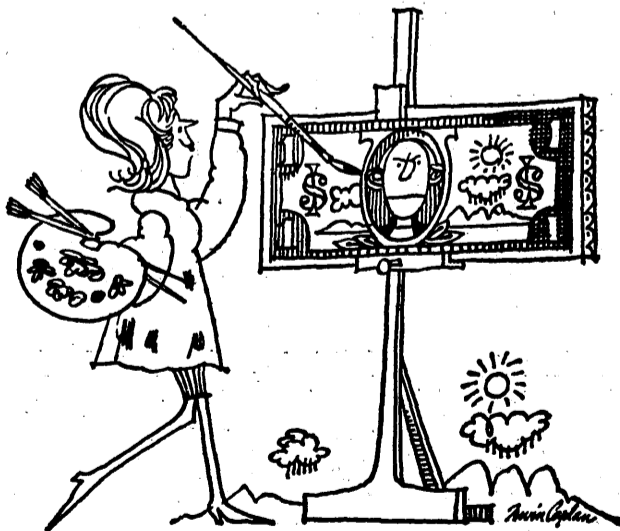
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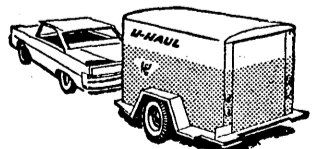
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