12-1976

Résumé, December, 1976, Volume 08, Issue 03

Alumni Association, WWSC
Season's Greetings
Faculty members Ti-Grace Atkinson, Connie Faulkner, Bill Heid, Bob Keller, examine the gerontological aspects of male-to-female relationships, law education, history, psychology, male-female relationships, law education, literature, death and bereavement, etc. Each teaching team member will maintain by contacting Fairhaven Registrar Phyllis Guy at 676-3698.

The geography paper was presented by Dr. J. Granville Jensen, '41. Utilizing his research on the development of the Amazon River basin, he presented the current plans for utilizing the resources of that vast region by the Brazilian people. Dr. Jensen is a professor of geography at Oregon State University.

Dr. Charles LeWarne, '55, who is teaching in Edmonds, recalled in the opening of his remarks on history, that Professor Arntzen dearly loved the minor events of history and often used the aside, "... by the way, did you know about..." With that he discussed "When the Bolsheviks Landed in Seattle: The Shilka Incident of 1917."

"State Legislature: Before and After the Election" was the topic of Dr. Michael Barnhart, '61, who spoke for the political science graduates. Dr. Barnhart is the executive assistant to the President at Western.

Dale McGinnis, '58, a faculty member at Ft. Steilacoom Community College, Tacoma, represented the sociology and anthropology graduates with his paper on "The Crow People."

Among those speaking, Dr. Keith Murray had enjoyed the longest association with Professor Arntzen. He noted, "Perhaps Mr. Arntzen, more than any other man, was responsible for what Western is today. Here was a man of vision—skill in attaining his objectives. He was also a master teacher, as the older members of the Alumni Association will agree. It is this kind of man, working here when he was a 'voice crying in the wilderness,' that we need to recognize."

Professor Woodring in his main address, "A View of the Social Studies," emphasized Arntzen's concern for broadly educating the student, especially in an age of increasing specialization.

Attending the dedication from the Arntzen family were the professor's widow, Mrs. Gladys Arntzen of Bellevue, and a nephew, Mr. Mark Slover.

A person is always startled when he hears himself seriously called an old man for the first time.

—O. W. Holmes, Sr.
In the NAIA District I championship game against Pacific Lutheran University, played November 20 in Tacoma, Western running back Pat Locker (24) heads around left end, springing loose on a block by tackle Rick Brudwick. At right is quarterback Bill Mendeison (15).

Participating in the school's first post-season gridiron contest, the 1976 WWSC football team defeated Pacific Lutheran University 48-28 to win the NAIA District I championship. The victory was the fourth straight for the Vikings who finished with a 7-3 overall record.

Coach Boyd Long's squad got off to a quick 6-0 lead on a pair of field goals by Matt Gochnour (Jr., Mukilteo/Mariner), but fell behind shortly thereafter 10-6.

A 40-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Bill Mendeison (Sr., Amityville, N.Y.) to split end Hoyt Gier (So., Ferndale) and a 58-yard interception return for a score by linebacker Mike Marsden (Fr., Beaverton, Ore./Aloha) gave the Vikings a 20-16 advantage at the intermission, one they never relinquished.

Mendeison opened the second half by firing a 75-yard touchdown pass to flanker Jeff Potter (Jr., Deming/ Mount Baker). The Big Blue signal-caller later scored himself on a one-yard plunge and threw another 14-yard scoring toss to Gier.

Western's final TD came on a 45-yard pass to Potter from halfback Pat Locker (Fr., Ferndale).

In all, the Viking offense netted 516 yards, while the Big Blue defense intercepted six passes. Both marks are school records.

Mendeison completed 13 of 26 pass attempts for 221 yards and three touchdowns. He also had 32 yards rushing for a total offense output of 253.

Potter caught five aerials for 155 yards and Gier made six receptions for 86 yards. Each grabbed two TD passes.

Locker ran 30 times for 158 yards.

Besides his interception, Marsden recovered a fumble and participated in 14 tackles. Linebacker Bob Taylor (Sr., Ferndale) also had 14 stops, while halfback Mick Rehn (Jr., Seattle/Roosevelt) had two pass thefts.

Western opened the season, losing 26-22 to Lewis and Clark College, but came back to defeat Montana Tech 26-12, University of British Columbia 26-24 and Oregon Tech 42-21.

The Vikings then dropped a hard-fought 28-27 decision to the eventual Evergreen Conference (Evco) and Northwest small college champion Oregon College of Education. Still reeling from that defeat, they were nipped again 21-20 by Eastern Washington State College, which evened their record at 3-3.

Faced with a must-win situation in each of its last three games, Western pulled out wins over Central Washington State College 21-15, Eastern Oregon State College 24-21 and Southern Oregon State College 28-21, scoring the winning touchdown in the final two minutes of each contest. The effort was rewarded with a bid to participate in the first district title game.

Locker and Mendeison placed 10th and 12th, respectively, among NAIA national statistical leaders in rushing and total offense.

That pair, along with two offensive linemen, center Andy Harlin (Sr., Seattle/Ingraham) and guard Scott Stokes (Fr., Sumas/Nooksack Valley), were named to the All-Evco and district all-star teams.

Gier and Potter were also all-league choices, while defensive end Emil Whitman (Sr., Tacoma/Stadium) was an all-district pick.

Long was tabbed as the district's Coach of the Year.

In the NAIA District I championship game against Pacific Lutheran University, played November 20 in Tacoma, Western running back Pat Locker (24) heads around left end, springing loose on a block by tackle Rick Brudwick. At right is quarterback Bill Mendeison (15).

Gridders win district crown by blasting Lutes, 48-28

Long named coach-of-year

Team set flock of records

A total of 13 individual season records were broken or tied by members of the 1976 Western Washington State College football team.

Quarterback Bill Mendeison set six marks, including those for passes completed (114), passes attempted (254), yards passing (1,773), touchdown passes (16), total plays (338) and total yards (1,976).

Halfback Pat Locker established an Evergreen Conference as well as a Viking record for yards rushing (1,340). He became the first freshman to gain 1,000 or more yards on the ground since the league was formed in 1948. His 269 carries was also a new high.

Three standards were set by receivers Hoyt Gier and Jeff Potter. Gier garnered two for most receptions (47) and yards pass-receiving (743), while Potter got another by catching eight touchdown passes.

Linebacker Bob Taylor participated in 148 tackles to better the mark in that category, while his running mate, Chuck Houser (Sr., Olympia), tied a record with six fumble recoveries.

Six team records were also established, including those for points scored (284), total plays (759), total yards (3,841), yards passing (1,842), yards rushing (1,999) and interceptions (22).
Western research teams make close study of life forms inhabiting Alaska's north coast

Aerial photo shows a section of Alaska coastline. Bottom of photo shows a salt marsh while middle section displays the typical polygonized tundra.

Six research teams composed of WWSC students and faculty left Bellingham in early July to begin work on phase two of a study designed to document and identify all forms of life inhabiting Alaska's northern coastline.

Their field work took nearly three months to complete. Data collected by the researchers will help determine the nature of the area's environment and what life forms might later fall under the influence of petroleum development.

Western's scientists are working on a contract with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in conjunction with the Bureau of Land Management's Outer Continental Shelf Environmental Assessment Program (OCSEAP) energy program. WWSC recently received a $164,000 extension of that contract to continue research in the area next summer.

This year's expedition was an expansion of work begun in 1975 when a team of 11 scientists surveyed a 300-mile stretch of the Beaufort Sea coastline bordering Alaska's North Slope region.

WWSC biologists Dr. A. Carter Board is project director of the multi-year study and led this year's 18-person expedition. Dr. David Mason of Western's Fairhaven College repeated his role as field coordinator, traveling between the six teams.

Broad and Mason left Bellingham July 5 and headed for Kotzebue, Alaska, where they checked on support equipment and began an aerial survey of the Chukchi Sea coast from Cape Prince of Wales to Point Barrow.

According to Dr. Maurice Dube, associate professor of biology and leader of one of the six teams, the scientists surveyed various sites along 2,000 miles of Arctic coastline this year. They again studied portions of the Beaufort Sea coastline, but extended the survey all the way to Cape Prince of Wales on the western side of the state.

This year's expedition also differed from last year's in that research teams were more mobile, moving from one field site to another by airplane or boat, with some teams spending only one or two days at each sampling station. Field teams were able to take samples from deeper water this year, thanks to the acquisition of boats especially designed for that purpose.

Team One consisted of Dr. Paul Winkler, research associate and director of the Lummi School of Aquaculture, and students Cheryl Clayton of Denver,
Top: Russ McMillan and Garrett Walters drag a shallow bottom dredge to obtain samples of marine organisms inhabiting coastal waters. Center left: Scientists remove material collected in bottom sampler as Eskimo boatman looks on. Center right: Dr. Dube, Russ McMillan and Dr. Mason conduct a plant community analysis at one of the sampling sites. Bottom: McMillan and Walters examine materials collected with a bottom sediment sampler.

Colo., and Louis Serrano of Burbank, Calif., who began their survey at Barter Island.

Dr. David Schneider, associate professor of biology, led Team Two, which also included student Raymond Stiefel of Rochester, N.Y. Their assignment was to sample the deeper water in lagoons bordering the Beaufort Sea.

Western graduate Jeff Cordell of Bellingham and Mark Canfield of Seattle comprised Team Three. They were assigned to a tug which traveled between Barter Island and Barrow. Team Four was made up of Dr. Bert Webber of WWSC's Huxley College and students Mary Spawn of Blakely Island and Bob Maier of Yakima. They surveyed the Chukchi Sea shore from Cape Thompson to Barrow.

Dr. Dube led Team Five. He and students Russ McMillan of Bellingham and Garrett Walters of Park Ridge, Ill., sampled various sites in Kotzebue Sound and Selawick Lake. Martin Schweitzer of Inverness, Calif., Darrel Lauren of East Lyme, Conn., and Eileen Kiera of Redmond made up Team Six. They began sampling at Wales on the Seward Peninsula, moved north to Shismaref and then to Cape Espenberg.

The scientists worked in temperatures ranging from 18 to 33 degrees F., on the average, with an occasional burst up to 60 degrees, brought about by shifting winds.

While sampling the various field sites, many of the researchers were based at Distant Early Warning (DEW-Line) stations. At isolated locations, some lived in tents; some of those working close to cities had the luxury of a hotel room. Members of Dube's team shared one room in Kotzebue.

Typical work of the scientists included establishment of beach profiles, using surveying equipment. They also sampled beach vegetation, classifying and noting the frequency of each species. Each team recorded sitings of birds, mammals and fish.

Evenings and nights were spent going over field notes, updating journals and sorting samples which have been returned to Bellingham for further analysis.

The resulting data will eventually be computerized and added to information gathered during the summer of 1975. Coupled with data being compiled by other research expeditions working in Alaska, the information will be used to write the overall environmental impact statement covering oil exploration in the region.

Field team members kept notebooks to record daily observations and team leaders also kept journals, recording narratives of each day's events, observations, conclusions and other information. The journals will be used as a basis for writing the field team's final report.

Western's study is one of many being conducted in Alaska right now. When completed, this scientific documentation will provide scientists, government agencies, oil companies and environmentalists with basic information on which an intelligent assessment of the effect oil exploration and development may have on ecosystems of the area.
The new College of Business and Economics at Western will launch the Intalco Distinguished Lecture Series early next year which will feature some of the nation's best-known economists.

Speakers will include Dr. Walter W. Heller, economic adviser to Presidents John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson. Also scheduled for the series are Dr. Paul A. McCracken, economic adviser to former President Richard Nixon, and Dr. A. Gary Shilling, senior vice president in the New York brokerage firm of White-Weld and one of the most successful Wall Street economic forecasters.

Heller will initiate the series in January with a half-hour television lecture titled "What We Can Expect from the Carter Administration." He will also appear at WWSC in person at a later date.

Plans for the lecture series were announced at a recent reception for Dr. Robert P. Collier, dean of Western's new College of Business and Economics.

At the reception, attended by nearly 120 persons from the Northwest business community, Dr. Collier was presented with a $5,000 check by Robert Ferrie, president of Intalco Aluminum Corporation of Ferndale, to help underwrite the cost of the lecture series.

Intalco has pledged a total of $25,000 over the next five years to help the new college get under way.

In introducing Dr. Collier to the business community, WWSC President Paul Olscamp noted that "We've just begun to put resources into this field." He said establishment of the college was a "landmark for Western and marks a commitment to Western and to the business community."

Dr. Collier outlined future plans for the Northwest's newest college of business and economics. He said his first priority is to round out present course offerings and strengthen the faculty while adding new and needed programs.

Creation of the Intalco Distinguished Lecture series was cited by Dr. Collier as the first step in expanding the college's community service programs. He said Western's continuing education course offerings in the area of business and economics will soon be expanded throughout the northwest corner of the state.

Western is currently in the process of creating a master of business administration (MBA) program, Dr. Collier said. He added that he expects approval of that program by the state within the next year.

Dr. Collier said that plans are also under way to create an economics education center at Western, expand community research and intern programs, and establish a consulting service for Northwest Washington businesses.

He also said a council of senior executives is now being formed to give the college a "sounding board" as new programs are developed. Local businessmen will comprise the council's membership and will play an active role in the future direction of the college.

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Robert Ferrie (left), president of the Intalco Aluminum Corporation of Ferndale, presents a check for $5,000 to Dean Robert Collier of the College of Business and Economics to fund the first year of a program which will bring distinguished figures in economics and business to the Western campus. Intalco has committed a like amount to the College for similar activities over the subsequent four years.
Outdoor Program has variety

Many people today don’t know how to use their free time to their best advantage, according to John Rhinehardt, Western’s new recreation coordinator and assistant director of the Viking Union.

With that fact in mind, Rhinehardt and Associated Students Outdoor Program Coordinator Judy Dutcher are going about the task of getting more people to use Western’s recreation program.

“We want to make people aware of the opportunities available to them here,” Rhinehardt said. “The program functions for the use of community residents and alumni as well as for students, faculty and staff.”

The Outdoor Program office in the Viking Union building now offers outdoor enthusiasts a growing reference library of periodicals, books on outdoor activities and experiences, and maps showing hiking trails in the Northwest.

The Associated Students equipment rental shop works with Outdoor Program staff members to help supply needed equipment for the various activities coordinated through the program’s office.

Outdoor enthusiasts can check out just about anything they’ll need—from tents, stoves, ice axes, packs and sleeping bags to canoes, first-aid kits, helmets, snow shoes, skis and a host of other equipment.

Western alumni planning to be in the Bellingham area can make arrangements for equipment rental and trip planning by calling the rental shop at 676-3112. Situated just inside the Outdoor Recreation Program’s planning room in the Viking Union is a trip board where those interested in a particular activity can get in touch with or join others planning such a trip.

“Adventure with safety is the emphasis of all these activities,” according to Rhinehardt.

A series of safety seminars is being offered during each quarter to acquaint people, and trip leaders in particular, with the subjects of hypothermia, cardiopulmonary resuscitation and avalanche danger warnings, among others.

Leadership training programs are also offered during the year to help trip leaders become familiar with styles of leadership and interpersonal communication methods.

Faculty, staff and others with leadership experience and expertise in particular activities are brought in to serve as resource persons during the training and safety programs.

Rhinehardt, who also serves as adviser to Western’s 14 sports clubs, wants to create a central information center for sports and recreation activities at Western.

“Our goal is to help people seek out and discover the environment and themselves in an enjoyable way,” Rhinehardt said. “We’re offering people new experiences, a chance to meet people with similar interests and to develop new skills.”

Dutcher said that people seem to be more relaxed and open in a recreational setting. She said that one big attraction to outdoor activities is that people have to make their own decisions.

**WINTER ACTIVITIES**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Activity details</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 8</td>
<td>Overnight snowshoe trip to Kulshan Cabin, Mt. Baker</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 10</td>
<td>Ski Mountaineering Seminar, VU 305, 7:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 11</td>
<td>Ski and equipment swap, VU 305, 3-5 p.m.</td>
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<td>Jan. 12</td>
<td>Broomball, Bellingham Ice Arena, 3-4 p.m., $1.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 13</td>
<td>Ski Preparation Workshop, VU 304, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>Jan. 15-16</td>
<td>Snow games, races and sculptures, Mt. Baker area, Prizes.</td>
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<td>Jan. 16</td>
<td>Cross-country ski trip</td>
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<td>Jan. 17</td>
<td>Hypothermia film and presentation</td>
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<td>Jan. 18</td>
<td>Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation Seminar, 7-10 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 19</td>
<td>Sewing Workshop—Kit Construction, VU 304</td>
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<td>Jan. 20</td>
<td>Snowshoe Information Seminar, VU 305, 7:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 22</td>
<td>Ski mountaineering trip</td>
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<td>Jan. 23</td>
<td>Broomball, Bellingham Ice Arena, 7-9 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 26</td>
<td>Broomball, Bellingham Ice Arena, 8-9 p.m.</td>
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<td>Jan. 30</td>
<td>Winter rafting trip, Skagit River</td>
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<td>Feb. 1</td>
<td>Winter survival snow-house construction, VU 305, 7:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>Feb. 2</td>
<td>Basic and intermediate ice-climbing information and technique, VU 305, 7 p.m.</td>
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<td>Feb. 3</td>
<td>Women and wilderness afternoon discussion</td>
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<td>Feb. 5</td>
<td>Ice-climbing trip</td>
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<td>Feb. 6</td>
<td>Cross-country ski trip</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 8</td>
<td>Beginning Cross-Country Seminar, VU 305, 7:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 10</td>
<td>Hypothermia film</td>
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<td>Feb. 15</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 17</td>
<td>Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation Seminar, 7 to 10 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 19-21</td>
<td>Overnight ski mountaineering trip; overnight ice-climbing trip to Banff, Alberta; overnight trip to Cape Alava, Olympia Peninsula</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 1</td>
<td>Rafting slide show</td>
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<td>March 3</td>
<td>Planning meeting for spring quarter</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 5</td>
<td>Day bike trip to Samish Lake</td>
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<td>March 12</td>
<td>Day bike trip to Lake Whatcom and Alger</td>
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More trips and seminars are being planned. For further information, stop by or call the Outdoor Program office, VU 305, 676-3112.

Studies show that people who find themselves with a lot of free time tend to get a second job. There are alternatives to that choice and the Outdoor Recreation Program staff wants to let those people in on a few of the more creative and challenging options.

Monahan will head Can-Am studies program

Dr. Robert L. Monahan, professor of geography and regional planning, has been named director of the Canadian-American Studies Program at Western.

Dr. Monahan replaces Dr. Gerard Rutan, professor of political science, who has headed the program since its establishment in 1971. Dr. Donald Alper, assistant professor of political science, was appointed assistant director of the program.

The Canadian-American Studies Program was created to focus on Canada, its geography, history, government and politics, economy, languages, literature and education systems.

In recent years, with an increased interest in Canadian-American relationships, the program has grown in both the scope of course offerings and student enrollment.

A graduate of Bainbridge High School, Dr. Monahan received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Washington, his master of arts degree from the University of Michigan, and earned his Ph.D. from McGill University in Montreal, Quebec.
Formation of the Viking 100 Club, a booster organization to raise funds for the WWSC athletic program, has been announced by new WWSC Foundation Director Dave Tork.

Contributions can be made to the athletic program in general or to a particular sport. The money will go toward supplementing the amount of grant money given to student-athletes qualifying for financial aid, sending deserving student-athletes to national competition, recruiting and other such items deemed necessary by the club’s Board of Advisers.

Benefits include a season pass, which will admit the holder and a guest to all regular season athletic events hosted by Western; reserved seating at basketball and football games and reserved parking at basketball contests.

All funds will be handled through the WWSC Foundation, a non-profit corporation specifically created to assist the College.

Information on the club can be obtained by writing the Athletic Office, WWSC, Bellingham, WA 98225, or by calling (206) 676-3109.

Dr. Smiley dies

Dr. Sandra Smiley, associate professor of psychology at Western, died on December 2, 1976.

Dr. Smiley, 34, joined Western’s psychology faculty in 1969 and was promoted to associate professor with tenure in March, 1974.

MUSIC EVENTS

Jan. 13 Collegium Musicum, 8:15 p.m., Whatcom Museum of History and Art
Jan. 18-19 Opera dress rehearsal
Jan. 25 New Music at Western
Jan. 28 Electronic Concert, 8:15 p.m., VU Lounge
Feb. 1 Invitational Jazz Festival, 7:30 p.m., Main Auditorium
Feb. 3 Faculty Bassoon Recital, Mark Eubanks
Feb. 8 Symphony Orchestra Concert
Feb. 10 Wind Ensemble
Feb. 15 Concert Choir
Feb. 22 Collegium Musicum
March 1 Symphony Orchestra
March 3 Wind Ensemble
March 8 Symphonic Band
March 9 Jazz Concert, 7:30 p.m., main auditorium
March 10 Choral Concert

Unless otherwise noted, all music presentations are held at 8:15 p.m. in the Concert Hall and admission is complimentary. Free parking is available on campus for all evening events.

Student recitals are also scheduled throughout the quarter at 4 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays.

The “youngees” met the “oldees” in the annual alumni-varsity basketball game held in Carver Gymnasium November 20. Above, varsity player Velko Vitalich (light uniform, 10) jumps against alumni contestant Chip Kohr (dark). Others awaiting the result are Rich Tucker, 21; Kevin Bryant, 14; Paul Halfgrimson, 22; Dave Hemion, 32; Gary Reiersgard, 44; and Bruce Lee, 42. Varsity player Ron Strandin is peering through the middle. The outcome saw the forces of youth prevail, with the final score being 95 for the varsity and 87 for the alumni. Other alumni playing in this year’s contest included Chuck Price, Neal Larson, Brad Fuhrer, Stan Bianchi, Bob Nicol, Whit Hemion, Keith Lowry and Bob Gilda.