Winter 1982

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Alumni Association, WWU

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VIKING HOOP CRAZE — Why would a group of otherwise sensible college students call themselves the “Mathes Monsters” and arrive at a basketball game wearing bathrobes? We can’t answer that one. But we can tell you why near capacity crowds have been on hand for Viking home games so far this year. See page 4.
Winter enrollment shows decline

Enrollment at Western for winter quarter, 1982, is 9,768, a drop of 413 students from winter quarter, 1981, when 10,181 were enrolled. In releasing those figures, Western Registrar B. Eugene Omey said part of the decline can be attributed to higher admissions requirements instituted fall quarter. Western admitted 300 fewer students fall quarter, Omey said, in an attempt to control enrollment near budgeted levels.

Of the total students enrolled, 8,909 are attending full-time and 859 are enrolled part-time, continuing a recent trend toward fewer part-time students.

"The average student enrolled this quarter is carrying 14.4 credits, which is the highest average credit load in the past 10 years," Omey reported.

Graduate enrollment, at 497, is down rather sharply from a year ago when 678 graduate students were registered. Omey explained that graduate student decreases are due largely to sharp increases in fees, especially for British Columbia students.

Women again outnumber men on Western's campus this quarter.

WWU ranks 3rd in forensics

Western now ranks third in the United States in Cross Examination Debate Association standings, according to Western's forensics director, Dr. Larry Richardson.

"The standings were based on Western's early season successes," he said. "The Viking debaters placed first at the Lewis and Clark College Tournament and second and fifth respectively at the Humboldt State University Tournament."

Cal State-Northridge currently ranks first in the nation, while Middle Tennessee University is second. Filling out the top ten are Southern Illinois University, the University of Alabama, University of San Francisco, Brigham Young University, University of Oregon, UCLA and Western Kentucky University.

Richardson said the Cross Examination Debate Association (CEDA) is one of two debate associations in which Western participates. The other is known as National Debate Tournament (NDT) debate. Last year, Western placed 7th in the nation in NDT debate after Western advocates Paul Cassell and Edward Inch reached the octo final rounds of the national championships.

About 300 colleges and universities nationwide now are participating in CEDA debate. There are no divisions or classes as to school size. All participants are treated as equals in the standings.
BY STEVE INGE / Director of Alumni Relations

As Western alumni, you, our readers, benefit from the financial resources of the Alumni Association. Accordingly, you should know something about the two primary revenue sources: the Alumni Club and Alumni Enterprises.

The Western Alumni Association is a non-profit corporation managed by a 25-member board of trustees. The by-laws provide that all alumni are members and, as such, receive Résumé, announcements of local events and other items of general interest. Within the Association exists the Alumni Club. Club members pay dues on an annual basis, as all of you have been asked to do recently. Many have done so, and we are appreciative.

Club members receive special discounts both on and off campus and are invited to special events to which non-members are not. The governance of the Alumni Club rests with its president, a treasurer and one trustee. These three, with the help of others, design programs, establish benefits and work very hard to involve as many of Western's 27,000 known alumni as they possibly can. Club dues support club activities before anything else. Then they support the Association's efforts in scholarships, admissions career planning and placement services, library resources, legislative activities, athletics and other Western programs.

The second revenue source is Alumni Enterprises, which, as the name implies, sells things. For example, if you ordered an alumni shirt last year, Alumni Enterprises provided it. This division provides on-campus services too.

Alumni Enterprises runs a student birthday cake program, through which parents may buy a cake for their son or daughter. Operating only on campus, it is the first contact many students have with the Association. Parents particularly appreciate the program, as a first birthday away from home is a special one for them, too.

Alumni Enterprises' largest undertaking is cap and gown service for commencement. The task is seemingly simple. All we have to do is be certain that 1,100 people have the right gown, the right tassel and, for graduate students, the correct hood. There is no acceptable margin for error, for a person only receives a degree once. There are no possibilities for re-takes. We haven't failed yet, although some close calls have occurred.

In providing these services, the Association makes a small profit and is able to manage its own affairs. We believe that we provide quality services at responsible prices. Because we do it in your names as alumni, we wanted you to know about it.

Résumé
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No. 2
Published in November, February, May and August and entered as second-class matter at the post office in Bellingham, Washington, by the Alumni Association of Western Washington University, Bellingham, Washington 98225.

The Western Alumni Club took its road show to Everett in December with a student brass quintet playing everything from Scott Joplin to traditional holiday music. The music accompanied a wine- and cheese-tasting session for club members. More than 65 attended. Alumni Board member Ron Renard of Everett put the program together along with associate director Tricia Navarre. Similar club specials were held in Tacoma, Bellingham and Seattle with more to come this winter and spring.

Counselor licensing idea is gaining momentum

A movement is brewing among counselors in this state—one that may result in legislation requiring licensing of counselors at all levels.

Impetus for such a prospect comes not from a mere desire to regulate but more as a consumer protection effort, according to Dr. Frank Nugent, president of the Washington Mental Health Counselors Association and a licensed psychologist.

Nugent, professor of psychology and a member of the Washington State Personnel and Guidance Association, said some sort of regulation is needed to help consumers make proper use of the increasing number of counseling services now available.

"We have a situation now in Washington where any well-intentioned individual can set up shop offering 'professional' counseling services to the public," Nugent said.

"I've seen a lot of fallout," Nugent explained. "from well-meaning persons who didn't have the qualifications to deal adequately with the problems brought to them by their clients."

Under language supported by the Washington State Psychology Association and other groups, a licensure bill would include a code of ethics for counselors, Nugent said. It would require counselors to provide disclosure statements to clients noting such things as educational background, techniques used and professional courses taken in recent years.

Nugent and others also recommend that minimum educational requirements be established. A master's degree would be a good starting point, he added.

One organization, Stop the Abuse By Counselors (Stop ABC), has developed a list of abuses it hopes will be eliminated by a code of ethics and/or licensing. Among them are sexual intimacy, indecent liberties, failure to keep confidential information private and unfair or deceptive business practices.

There is opposition to a licensing bill, Nugent said. Some low-budget organizations that offer counseling services say such a minimum qualifications provision would price them out of business. Other working counselors who have not completed a master's degree program might feel threatened by such legislation.

Nugent said any legislation should be introduced as an omnibus bill, one covering all categories of counselors—from psychologists through marriage and drug counselors, among others. Omnibus bills have been passed in Florida, Texas and Virginia. Alabama and Arkansas have laws specifically licensing counselors.

Nugent said supporters of the licensing movement hope to introduce legislation by the January, 1983, legislative session.

WWU Alumni Association Board of Directors

Officers: Mike Kimmich '70, Bellingham, president; Hunter Nickel '74, Wenatchee, president-elect; Joan Wilkins '73, Auburn, secretary-treasurer; Becky Walsh '69, Marysville, executive-at-large #1; Larry Moore '72, Olympia, executive-at-large #2; Larry Moore '72, Olympia, executive-at-large #3; Shirley Moore '72, Olympia, past president, ex-officio.

Board Members: John Abraha '50, Bellevue; Debbie Adelstein '75, Bellingham; Michael Bates '75, Bellingham; Susan Berg '69, Vancouver, Wash.; Craig Cole '77, Bellingham; Dion Daggett '76, Tacoma; Jan Garguile '61, Bellingham; David Harrington '72, Vancouver, B.C.; William Haynes '54, Seattle; Betty Kimmich '71, Bellingham; Mike Kirk '64, Bellingham; Craig MacGowan '65, Seattle; Patricia Navarre '81, Everett; Bill Paterson '56, Bellingham; Heather Richendrfer '77, Bellingham; Ronald Renard '73, Everett; Pam Smith-Large '75, Salem, Ore.; Jack Stark '59, Shelton; Dr. Patricia Swenson Portland, Ore.; Bron Thompson '74, Boise, Idaho; Elizabeth Verdier '78, Bellingham; Dick Walsh '69, Marysville.
Viking V makes history on natural gas fuel

The pace is swift at Western's Vehicle Research Institute (VRI). Western's experimental car, Viking V, recently became the nation's first automobile to travel 145 mph in a measured mile on compressed natural gas fuel. That natural gas fuel is basically the same product many residents use to heat their homes each winter. And Viking V's speed, although impressive, rates behind a number of other VRI priorities.

Western students and technicians were out to prove a simple point when they traveled last month to Utah's Bonneville Salt Flats for the annual Speed Week competition. "The main goal of our tests," said VRI technician Bill Green, "was to show that compressed natural gas is an excellent high performance fuel as well as an economy fuel. We think we made our point."

Western's Viking cars have made national headlines in recent years by obtaining up to 94 miles per gallon in cross-country rallies. In those competitions with other colleges and engineering firms, the cars used slightly modified engines running on gasoline or diesel fuels.

Now, under the sponsorship and funding of a Calgary firm, CNG Fuel Systems, VRI director Michael Seal and his crew have designed and developed a carburetor that some engineering firms, the cars used gasoline powered cars, weighs nearly 100 pounds.

During the Utah tests, Viking V was fitted with an 1800cc turbo-charge Subaru engine converted to run on natural gas. Modifications increased the engine's former gasoline power rating of 70 horsepower to 150 horsepower on natural gas.

"We took advantage of the fact that natural gas has 130 octane, as opposed to conventional gasolines with octane ratings of between 87 and 94," Green said. "The car reached a top speed of 145 mph in a measured mile course," he added. "As far as we know, that is the fastest any vehicle classified as a passenger car has ever gone on compressed natural gas."

Green said the fuel tank used by the Viking V team was a surplus unit from the U.S. Space Shuttle program. The tank, which weighs only 29 pounds, is made out of aluminum and wrapped with a superstrong synthetic material. He said an equivalent sized steel tank, normally used in gasoline powered cars, weighs nearly 100 pounds.

Now back in Bellingham, the VRI team has replaced Viking V's racing motor with a basic 1600cc Subaru engine, but retained the natural gas fuel and carburetion systems. "We learned a lot of things during our tests that will help us in the natural gas conversions of gasoline powered vehicles," Green said. He added that several Northwest firms have fitted their company cars with VRI's natural gas system to provide the researchers with long-range performance data. It now costs about $1,500 to convert an American car to a natural gas fuel system.

But the natural gas equivalent to a gallon of gasoline currently costs only about 45 cents. At those prices, Green predicted, Western's natural gas powered cars will continue their quests for fuel efficiency and economy.

Vehicle Research Institute technician Bill Green works on Viking V after the car's return from Utah's Bonneville Salt Flats. The WWU car made a record-setting run on natural gas fuel.
Women's team winning while rebuilding

Overcoming youth and inexperience with hustle and aggressiveness, the Western women's basketball team is making a rebuilding season a fun one for Coach Lynda Goodrich (11th year, 209-63).

Three starters graduated and another transferred for academic purposes from last year's 23-6 squad, which placed second in the Northwest Empire League and third at the AIAW Region IX Tournament. Among those completing their eligibility was two-time All-America forward Jo Metzger, who set 15 school records.

Despite the personnel losses, Western was 10-3 at press time, extending its home court winning streak to 28 (last loss was 66-67 to Portland State University on Dec. 8, 1979) with seven victories at Carver Gym.

Two freshman guards, 5-6 Cheryl Boxx (11.0 average) and Lori deKubber (12.1 average), pace Viking scorers. Backing them up is 5-5 sophomore Susie Miller, who led the Vikings with 119 assists a year ago.

Two senior letter winners, 5-10 Mitzi Johannsnecht and 5-8 Nancy Logue, are at the forward positions, 5-7 sophomore Susie Miller, who led the Vikings with 119 assists a year ago.

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A pair of transfers are Western's top reserves inside, 5-10 Sue Neumann from Spokane Falls CC and 5-9 Faye Eken from Bellevue CC.

Sports roundup

Women's cross-country

The Western women's cross-country team placed sixth at the AIAW National (Division III) meet in November. It was the best-ever national showing for the Vikings, who were making their third straight appearance. They finished 12th in 1980 and 11th in 1979.

Leading Coach Tony Bartlett's squad were seniors Jane Abbott (Homer, AK) and Marilyn Thibodeau (Juneau, AK), who earned All-America recognition by placing among the top 25 individuals. Thibodeau crossed the finish line 20th and Abbott 21st in the 162-runner field. Their times over the 5,000-meter course were 19:38 and 19:39, respectively.

Women's volleyball

Another outstanding season came to an end for Western's women's volleyball team as it placed third at the AIAW Region IX (Division II) Tournament.

The Vikings won three of five matches to finish with a 21-14-1 record. Last year they were second at regionals and had a 26-13 mark, the best in their history.

Men's cross-country

Mark Steen, a member of Western's men's cross-country team, placed 86th among 336 runners at the NAIA national meet in November. He completed the 8,000-meter course at Parkside, Wisc., in the time of 26:45.

A junior from Olympia, Steen qualified for the nationals by finishing eighth at the NAIA District I meet. He was one of the Vikings' top three runners in each of their five regular-season invitational.

Bjarke named

Western men's cross-country runner Chris Bjarke has been named to the NAIA Cross-Country Academic All-America team. That announcement was made by Viking harrier Coach Ralph Vernacchia.

Bjarke, a junior from Tacoma, carries a 3.9 grade point average at Western. He is majoring in chemistry and plans to go on to medical school after graduation.

Earning his third letter this fall, Bjarke was the Vikings' top finisher at both the Simon Fraser University and Pacific Lutheran University invitational meetings. He placed 23rd at the NAIA District I meet.

Huston enthusiasm contagious

Enthusiasm surrounds the Western Washington men's basketball team, which has the toughest part of its schedule remaining.

First-year Coach Denny Huston, an assistant coach at the University of Washington the past ten years, has been a tireless worker in his efforts to revitalize the Viking hoop program.

Although not named head coach until mid-June, Huston still was able to recruit a number of standout athletes. He also got an energetic assistant in Wayne Gibson, who handled similar duties at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay last year.

And that was only the beginning. Over the past few months, Huston has spoken to nearly every service organization in Bellingham and Whatcom County as well as visiting every dormitory on campus in an attempt to gain support and rekindle spirit.

The results of his work are already being seen.

Playing a fast-paced offense and hard-nosed defense, Western has amassed a 9-5 record at this writing, including victories over Central Washington and Pacific Lutheran.

The crowds have been as impressive as the gymnasium, which is the highest floor have been three standout post-players. They are 6-5 Greg Snow (averaging 12.8 points and 7.7 rebounds), one of two returning starters from last year's 4-21 team; 6-3 Jim Olson (averaging 17.0 points and 7.8 rebounds) from Tacoma CC and 6-3 Larry Wilson (averaging 12.0 points and 8.5 rebounds) from Grays Harbor CC.

Olson was named the Most Valuable Player at the Arrowhead Invitational Tournament in late December as Western placed third. There he scored a season-high 32 points against host California State College-Stanislaus.

At point guard is 6-0 Dan Muscattell (5.6 assist average), who led the Vikings in assists and steals a year ago, while the wings are manned by 6-6 transfer Jon Gacek from the University of Puget Sound and 6-2 letterman Clayborne Henry.

Providing top efforts off the bench are 6-6 Rodger Anderson, 6-3 Gary Buck, 5-8 Jeff White and 5-11 Rick Wills.

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Scrapbooks chronicle World War II

History buffs or others interested in World War II can now find facts, figures and dates at their fingertips at Western's Wilson Library, thanks to an extraordinary gift made last summer.

Through the diligence of former Bellingham resident Eleonore Rockey, the University Archives now possesses a comprehensive chronicle of WW II as reported in the Bellingham and Seattle newspapers.

Eduard Rockey, Eleonore's son, donated 36 carefully bound five-inch-thick volumes of newspaper clippings which contain every war story printed by *The Bellingham Herald* from Aug. 25, 1939, to Aug. 31, 1945. Included are stories from the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

"Nearly every day in that period is represented in these volumes," said Richard Peterson, special collections librarian for Wilson Library. "The collection is invaluable as an historical research tool."

Eduard Rockey contributed the volumes last June while working in Bellingham on some of his mother's personal affairs. She was a Bellingham resident until January, 1981, when she suffered a stroke. Mrs. Rockey now is permanently hospitalized in California.

In making the donation, Eduard Rockey said that each scrapbook contained 200 to 300 news stories and photos, documenting the war from the invasion of Poland (Volume I) to the Japanese surrender (Volume 36).

"I can remember my mother working on it [the scrapbook] daily," Eduard Rockey later told *The Bellingham Herald* in a telephone interview. "She spent many, many hours on it.

"She liked to collect all kinds of trivia," he added. "Once she got into it, she couldn't quit. She took every article and every piece of news about the war.

Peterson later learned that Paul Rockey, Eleonore's husband and Eduard's father, died May 29, 1978. He had graduated from Western as had Eduard's sister. Eduard attended Western before transferring to Washington State University.

That helped explain the three Klipsun yearbooks from 1915, 1917 and 1918 that accompanied the scrapbooks, Peterson said.

*With the Colors from Whatcom, Skagit and San Juan Counties*, a book about local men who served in World War I, was also donated with the collection.

Though the scrapbooks' pages are beginning to yellow, the news stories are still in fine shape, Peterson said. He attributed their good condition to storage in plastic garment bags over the years.

The collection now will be stored in protective boxes in the University Archives. Those wishing to view or use materials in the collection may make a request at the Archives on the fifth floor of Wilson Library.

More short courses, workshops

Summer plans laid

Summer Session 1982 promises to be an exciting quarter with a 50 percent increase over 1981 in the number of special short courses and workshops being offered throughout the summer. Computer programming, maritime history, film production and the natural history of the Northwest are just a sample of the varied courses offered for alumni and other interested individuals.

In addition to these workshops, Western will offer a large selection of regular six- and nine-week courses.

Special dates to note on your calendar include:

- June 1 — Admission and re-admission applications due.
- June 21 — Registration.
- June 22 — Late registration. First day of six- and nine-week sessions.
- July 30 — Six-week session ends.
- August 20 — Nine-week session ends.

For a copy of the complete 1982 Summer Catalog, write to the Summer Session Office, Old Main 460, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225, or telephone (206) 676-3757.

Canadian studies curriculum workshop is summer feature

Forty classroom teachers from California, Oregon and Washington will converge on Western's campus this summer for a workshop entitled "Canadian Studies Curriculum for the Public Schools." The workshop is offered June 28 through July 2 by Western's Canadian/Canadian-American Studies Program. Participants will be offered an opportunity to learn about Canada through lectures, field trips and group discussions with visiting experts and local faculty.

Utilizing materials developed by the program's Study Canada Project staff, the teachers will learn how to implement Canada curriculum materials in their individual classrooms.

Dr. Donald Alper, who will teach the workshop with Dr. Robert Monahan, said the Study Canada Project has developed Canada curriculum packages for schools in nearly every state in the country during the past three years.

Cost of the workshop, which carries two academic credits is $56 plus a $5 field trip fee. Housing is available for an additional fee.

To register or for further information, write to Dr. Robert Monahan, Canada House, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225, or call (206) 676-3728 or 676-3284.
Vehicle Research Institute gets renewable Alcoa grant

Research on aluminum and its applications for motor vehicles has earned Western's Vehicle Research Institute (VRI) a $7,500 renewable grant from Alcoa Aluminum Co.

Dr. Michael Seal, director of VRI, an arm of Western's Technology Department, recently accepted the award from Mike Dresko, an Alcoa engineer. Dresko said his company is impressed with engineering studies and applications of aluminum on Seal's series of lightweight, fuel-efficient Viking cars.

"We make 20 to 25 of these awards to colleges and universities each year," he said.

The grants, Dresko added, help institutions continue their projects and provide Alcoa with useful information about aluminum technology. Made possible through the non-profit Alcoa Foundation, which is separate from the aluminum company, the grants are renewable for up to three years.

Seal, who will provide a brief summary of VRI aluminum uses to Alcoa, said he hopes to continue research of non-honeycomb aluminum sheeting to construct the front-ends of his crash-resistant cars.

"We've used honeycomb aluminum and the panels are lightweight, strong and effective," Seal said, "but they are relatively expensive, and I think we can get the same effect with other forms of aluminum." □
Keith D. Turner
Texas is now home for 1967 grad Keith Turner who has been an associate professor in early childhood education of the handicapped at the University of Texas for the past five years.
Turner received his M.A. degree in psychology from Western in 1968 and earned his Ph.D. in special education from the University of Washington in 1974. He was an assistant professor at Temple University in Philadelphia before moving to Texas. Married to the former Ruth Ann Dimwidde (who also attended Western), Keith and family now reside at 10905 Cobblestone Lane, Austin, TX 78750. All this information comes by way of Keith’s mother, 1944 grad Lela Kaufman Turner, who can be reached by writing P.O. Box 626, Tonasket, WA 98855.

David (Tony) Weeks
The city of Woodland, Washington, has a new attorney by the name of David Anthony (Tony) Weeks. The 1973 grad took his degree in experimental psychology before attending the University of Puget Sound Law School.
Weeks had previously spent three years as a criminal trial lawyer for the U.S. Marines on the American bass at Iwakuni, Japan.

Marsha M. Stipe
Oregon Governor Vic Atiyeh has named 1969 graduate Marsha Stipe to a three-year term on the Oregon Board of Examiners for Speech Pathology and Audiology.
Stipe has been coordinator of Speech and Hearing Services for the Umatilla Education Service District in Pendleton, Oregon, since 1974. She was previously in private practice in Portland and worked as a speech pathologist for the Portland Public School Early Childhood Program.

Barbara Heavey
The Kent News Journal reports that 1973 education graduate Barbara Heavey is now assistant city attorney for the city of Kent.
Following her graduation from the University of Puget Sound Law School, she went to work for the State Legislature and began her duties in Kent in May 1981.
Heavey, her husband and six-year-old son live in the Sea-Tac area.

Carolyn Rhea
Carolyn Rhea, who served as alumni secretary from 1969-80, has taken a position at Southwest Community Alcohol Center. She does diagnostic evaluations, one-to-one counseling, teaches Alcohol Information School for (adults), Youth Alcohol Information School (for 12-18 year-olds, including poly drug use), and lectures in the ARCH (Alcoholism Recovery and Continuing Hope) program. She also works with Airport and Roxbury district courts.

Goltz Retires
A. "Barney" Goltz, campus planner at Western since 1966, retired from that position on January 1, 1982.
Goltz, a two-term state senator representing Washington's 42nd legislative district, has announced plans to seek a third four-year senate term and may consider running for a state-wide political office in 1984.

Coming to Western in 1957, Goltz served as director of student activities and as assistant to the president before taking on the planning position.
He was elected to a two-year term as a state representative from the 42nd district in 1972 and won his first Senate term in 1974.
In recent months Goltz has indicated that he was "open to the idea" of running for lieutenant governor in 1984 if seven-term incumbent John Cherberg chooses not to seek reelection to that post.
When not involved in legislative matters, Goltz plans to spend his remaining time in a business venture with another former Western administrator, Bill O'Neil. The two have established Answers, Inc., a planning and consulting business. University President Paul J. Olsamp credited Goltz with having a tremendous impact on Western during his planning director tenure, citing the main campus design and capital budget efforts as "two enormous contributions" to the University.

With the retirement of Goltz, the position of campus planner will not be filled, but will be divided among several existing personnel.

KEEP IN TOUCH THROUGH OUR ROLL CALL NOTES
Has your name appeared in our news notes lately? Let your fellow alumni hear from you by filling out the form below.

Name ___________________________ Class __________ Degree __________
Address ___________________________
Current employment ___________________________
Current interests, activities ___________________________

Would you be interested in participating in your regional alumni activities? Yes No

What types of events, fund-raising projects, social activities would you like to see the Alumni Association sponsor?

Name ___________________________ Class __________ Degree __________
Address ___________________________
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Would you be interested in participating in your regional alumni activities? Yes No

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Would you be interested in participating in your regional alumni activities? Yes No

What types of events, fund-raising projects, social activities would you like to see the Alumni Association sponsor?
March

2 Jazz concert, Syd Potter directing. 8:15 p.m., Main Auditorium.

3 Northwest Concert Association presentation of Elijah, an oratorio presented by the WWU choir and orchestra. 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission by subscription only.

4 Collegium Musicum concert, Mary Terey-Smith directing. 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission free.

6 Western Theatre production of From the Actor’s Attic, a collection of intriguing tales. 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Old Main Theatre. Admission free.

9 Symphonic Band concert, Nicholas Bussard conducting. 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission free.

11-12 Dance concert, "Choreoground." Noon, Main Auditorium. Admission free.

11-13 Student-directed one-act plays, "Director's Studio II." 7 p.m., Old Main Theatre. Admission free.

12 Musica Viva concert featuring Borodin Trio. 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission by subscription only.

14 Wind ensemble invitational concert. 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission free.