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COMING EVENTS

APRIL

4-20 — Mary McIntyre exhibition in the Western Gallery — “Recent Work: Prints/Fabric Construction,” 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
13-20 — “Festival of the Living Arts.”
23-27 — Bachelor of Fine Arts Final Review Exhibition.
24 — Wind Ensemble Concert, 8:15 p.m.
25 — Duo-Geminiani: Elizabeth Wright, harpsichord, and Stanley Ritchie, baroque violin, 8:15 p.m.
27-28 — WATA Festival.
29 — Piano Concertos — Edwin Dolinski, Lisa MacMahon, pianos, and Dan Harrington, trumpet, 8:15 p.m.

MAY

1 — Western Symphony Orchestra, Barton Frank conducting, 8:15 p.m.
2-18 — Invitational Exhibition of Seattle Area Artists.
2 — Choral Concert, Robert Scandrett directing, 8:15 p.m.
4 — Duet Recital — William Schade, violin, and Edwin LaBounty, piano, 8:15 p.m.
8 — Dana Bricht, faculty flute recital, 8:15 p.m.
14 — Chamber Jazz Ensemble, Scott Reeves directing, 8:15 p.m.
15 — Collegium Musicum, Mary Terey-Smith directing, Whatcom Museum, 8:15 p.m.
15-18 — Operetta: The Student Prince, 8:15 p.m.

‘Career Day’ program held

For the third year, the Alumni Association and the Career Planning and Placement Center have collaborated in holding alumni career development panels. Working with the departments of history and journalism, the two-hour presentations were directed at students within the departments and were done by graduates of the same departments.

The history program brought forth a common theme: A degree in the liberal arts is good preparation for many careers, but most of all it enhances the enjoyment of living. History alumni who took part in the program included Mike Sullivan, historical preservation officer for Whatcom County Parks; Mike Hillis, a "salaried free-lance writer;" Steve Mellroth, account executive for KGMI radio in Bellingham; and Gary Geiger of the Bellingham Office of the Internal Revenue.

The two-hour journalism program evolved into an entire career day for journalism students as representatives from daily papers, weekly papers, electronic media, and public relations came to explain the needs of their fields. To conclude the day's presentations, the alumni group discussed the development of their individual careers.

Following roughly the same distribution as the earlier presentations, the alumni panel included Bill Dietrich, the Vancouver Columbian, formerly of Gannett News Service Washington Bureau; Steve Johnston, general reporter for the Seattle Times; Alice Collingwood, public information director for the Washington State Ferries; and Romona Johnson, news editor of the Eatonville Dispatch. Deborah Henry of KGMI Radio served on the electronic media panel.

During spring term, the association plans to develop two more departmental programs.
**Henry Gay entertains Western journalism students as visiting ‘Editor-in-Residence’**

*By MAUREEN SMITH*
*Public Information Newswriter*

In the late 1960s when four boys were thrown out of school in Shelton, Washington, because of the length of their hair, Henry Gay, publisher of the weekly Shelton-Mason County Journal, wrote an editorial suggesting to the local school board that Adolf Hitler might be an appropriate model to illustrate the board’s new dress code standards.

And, Gay continued in print, “Jesus Christ, a long-haired radical who obviously got what he deserved,” could be used as the board’s “unacceptable” model.

Gay recalled the incident while addressing Western journalism students during his two-day stint in March as invited “Editor-in-Residence” on the Western campus.

“That editorial really cost me in advertising,” he told the students. “If you’re going to write things like that, you’d better have a good paper that will sell things for the advertisers. Be sure their greed will keep those ads flowing.”

Ads have continued to flow for the Shelton-Mason Journal despite 13 years of Gay’s satiric columns which are now syndicated in 16 other newspapers besides his own.

“I believe people who are defenseless should not be tromped on by the people who represent them,” Gay said of his witty, outspoken and often irreverent writing style.

Gay told the Western students that in his opinion newspapers should reflect—rather than lead—community thought.

“Newspeople kid themselves if they think they lead; leaders do. It’s better to reflect what’s going on and cover the major things that happen,” he said.

Gay said there are differences between writing in daily and weekly papers.

“Weekly are getting better; dailies are getting worse,” he said. “Dailies don’t cover local people or local institutions like schools or fire or sewer districts as thoroughly as weeklies do. You have to have an ax murder in a fire district before a daily will cover it.”

Asked by a student about social changes of the ‘70s as compared to the ‘60s, Gay described the present decade as “boring.”

“Social changes? Upheaval? Not that college students are interested in,” he said. “It was more fun when colleges were radical instead of laid back.”

A war, Gay added wryly, might brighten things up.

“All the old duffers would get out their Betty Grable photos and sing ‘Don’t Sit Under the Apple Tree,’” he said.

Back in Shelton where such comments have enlivened the Journal’s editorial pages for 13 years, he is described as “that crazy Henry,” Gay noted.

“But advertisers don’t try to influence me any more,” he said. “I’m not a joiner; I’m a so-and-so. I separate myself from power. I’d hate to lose sleep at night because I didn’t know whether to say ‘go to hell’ or ‘yes, sir, you’re right’ to an advertiser.”

Gay had some advice for any of Western’s student journalists who aspire to become fiery and outspoken editorialists.

“If you start writing Chamber of Commerce type editorials and then turn radical, advertisers will never forgive you,” he said. “But if you don’t play games with them, some will even come to have a grudging admiration for you. You become an institution.”

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**Financial aid prospects loom brighter**

Students attending Western next fall should find brighter prospects, nearly 25 percent or $800,000 to $1 million brighter, in the amount of financial aid available.

Tentative allocations of federal college-based student aid for the 1979-80 academic year show Western receiving approximately $1,350,000 for distribution under three programs, said Wayne Sparks, Western’s director of financial aid.

That amount represents an increase of about $400,000 over funds provided for the same programs this academic year. Programs affected are the National Direct Student Loan Program (NDSL), College Work Study Program (CWSF) and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEO).

“Next year will be the first time since 1975-76 in which federal allocation of funds for these programs has increased,” Sparks said. In the previous three years, combined funding for the programs actually decreased each year, he added.

University officials expect a substantial increase in Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) funding for Western students next year, a result of passage of the Middle Income Assistance Act.

The increased BEOG funding will enable individual students to raise their basic grant maximum from $1,600 to $1,800, Sparks said. The Middle Income Assistance Act also expanded eligibility to students from families with incomes between $15,000 and $25,000.

Sparks stressed that the federal allocations for the college-based programs are still tentative and may be adjusted somewhat at a National Appeals Panel set to convene March 12-16 in Washington, D.C.

Any movement resulting from Appeals Panel decisions, he indicated probably would result in only minor adjustments to Western’s allocations.

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**Bridgers to have summer program**

The Bridge Project, Western’s living/learning program for older students, has announced its fourth summer program. Featured in this year’s offering are a geology course, “Your Earth and You,” “The Experience of Youth,” and the entire Summer Stock theater program. Detailed information is available from Doug Rich, director, Fairhaven College Bridge Project, WWU, Bellingham, WA 98225. Registration closes on May 25.
Breathing life into textbook theories and classroom discussions is a regular aim of George Drake's "Community Organization" course. In early March, Drake, an associate professor, again drew on community resources to illustrate the processes and attitudes of social change.

Invited to discuss their 1965 civil rights experiences in Alabama were Bellingham Police Chief Terry Mangan, Charles Cross, a supervisor of computer programs at ARCO refinery, and a local pastoral counselor, Rod MacKenzie.

Drake, who has taught sociology at Western for 11 years, is a former city councilman and frequent community activist.

"It has been my practice to relate this course [Sociology 340] very closely to what's going on in the community," he explained. "We're talking about community change—how you change community systems."

The three classroom visitors talked about their involvement, experiences and present-day perceptions of the civil rights movement of 1965, which lured some 30,000 non-violent marchers on the roads to Selma and Montgomery, Alabama.

MacKenzie, a native of California whose minister father had been active in defending Japanese-American rights during World War II, said the Alabama marches were a time of inner outrage over racial injustices and non-violent participation.

"It was a time of defensive combat," he said. "We had been taught by the Southern Leadership Conference to resist [anti-march forces] without violence."

Cross, who went to Selma from his home in Texas, said his decision to march for civil rights came from an inner conviction. He said he came from a family that had never "rippled the [social and political] waters" and had lived through such eras of low personal commitment as the McCarthy hearings, the assassination of President John F. Kennedy and the passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

"I saw the atrocities on television and I made a commitment," Cross explained. "I didn't really want to go [to Selma] ... I was scared as hell."

Mangan, born in upstate New York, gained added respect for his father's courage when, after being transferred by his textile firm to Andrews, South Carolina, he began integrating the local mill.

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The four members of the Washington State House of Representatives who were honored by the Western Alumni Association for distinguished alumni service shown here with President Paul J. Olscamp (center) are, from left, Rep. Jerry Vrooman, Rep. Mary Kay Becker, Rep. George Walk and Rep. Wayne Ehlers.

‘Focus on Western’ at Olympia

During the recently completed regular session of the Washington State Legislature, the Western Alumni Association hosted a special afternoon program, “Focus on Western,” in the State Reception Room of the Legislative Building.

Endeavoring to show the richness of Western’s programs, displays of work being conducted by biology, geology, technology and visual communication were presented. The journalism program showed sample publications and used the occasion for a lab experience, with students interviewing other Western students serving as legislative interns and talking with legislators about student concerns.

Several Western alumni who are serving in the 1979-80 legislature received certificates of recognition from Western President Paul J. Olscamp. The certificates, awarded by the Western Alumni Association, cited the recipients for their dedication to the people and to the quality of life in Washington state.


Among the Western personnel taking part in the day’s activities were President Olscamp, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost James Talbot, Vice President for Student Affairs Thomas Quinlan, and Vice President for Business Don Cole. Others included Dr. Richard Mayer, dean of the College of Business and Economics; Dr. Gerald Kraft, biology chairman; Dr. Charles Ross, geology chairman; Dr. Maurice Schwartz, geologist; Ted Stannard, journalism chairman; Dr. Michael Seal, director of the Vehicle Research Institute, and Dr. Albert Shaw, music department chairman.

Among the Alumni Association representatives who greeted the visitors were Shirley Moore, Cathy Dudik, Dennis Cooper, Kay Cooper, Al Ralston and Russ VanBuren.

Archival program awarded grant

Western’s Archival Training Program was recently awarded a $39,800 grant by the National Historical Publications and Records Commission.

The grant will fund completion of a field survey of historically important records held by publicly controlled electrical utilities in the Pacific Northwest, said project coordinator Dr. George Mariz, associate professor of history.

Initial work on the project was begun in 1976.

Mariz said the project will produce a comprehensive history and guide to records of all publicly controlled utilities in Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

Native American Symposium set for May 18-20

Tribal sovereignty, problems of legal jurisdiction and Indian treaty rights will be the focal points of a three-day symposium set for May 18-20 at Western.

Sponsored by Fairhaven College and the Native American Student Union, the conference is titled, “Nations Within a Nation: A Symposium on Tribal Sovereignty and Jurisdiction.”

The symposium is expected to draw members of the legal profession, tribal leaders and representatives of organizations concerned with Indian claims from throughout the United States.

Among participants now set to attend is Washington State Attorney General Slade Gorton, who recently argued the state’s position against the Boldt Decision before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Also participating will be Vine Deloria, Jr., attorney and author of more than a dozen books on Indian policy, and Alvin J. Ziontz, attorney for various Indian tribes, including the Colville, Makah and Northern Cheyenne.

Sovereignty over reservation lands and the legal jurisdiction problems thus created for Indians and state government are major themes of the symposium, according to Robert Keller, conference adviser and Fairhaven College professor.

Further information on the symposium may be obtained by contacting Mark Rother or Robert Keller at Fairhaven College, WWU, Bellingham, WA 98225, or by calling (206) 676-3680.

John Balles (second from left), president of the San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank, talks with members of the audience following his address as the winter quarter Intalco Distinguished Lecturer. Balles’ remarks, titled “Inflation—Causes and Cures,” drew a standing-room-only crowd of students, bankers and businessmen. After his lecture, Balles met with College of Business and Economics classes and lunched with members of the business community.
MEN'S BASKETBALL—A loss in the semi-final round of the NAIA District I playoffs brought an end to an outstanding season for Western Washington University. The Vikings defeated University of Alaska/Fairbanks 86-73 in the opening round before losing 89-81 to eventual champion Central Washington University in the single-elimination tournament.

Western finished the season with an 18-10 record and tied for the Evergreen Conference (Evco) championship at 5-3. "It was an exciting season and certainly this was a fun team to watch," said Coach Chuck Randall (16th year, 259-147). "I know that I sure enjoyed the year."

Guard Rohn McCoy (6-6, Jr., Los Angeles, Calif./Washington) led the team in scoring with 583 points (20.8 average). It was the second-highest total in the school's history (Mike Franza, 640, 1972-73). Nicknamed "Fly," McCoy also was first in steals (79), second in assists (241.6 average) and third in assists (94). He received both all-district and all-Evco honors and honorable mention All-America in the NAIA.

Center Mark Clay (6-6, Sr., Hoquiam) paced the squad in rebounding (254, 9.1 average) and was third in scoring (379, 13.5 average), being named all-Evco.

Guard Kevin Bryant (6-2, Jr., Portland, Ore./Sunset), who also was selected all-district, tallied 413 points (14.8 average).

Western began the season by winning the Walla Walla Tipoff Tournament. Other highlights included sweeping a three-game road trip through California and defeating Seattle Pacific University at Royal Brougham Pavilion for the first time in 15 years (79-76).

Seniors on the squad, besides Clay, included forward Dave Harding (6-2, Kennewick/Kamiakin), guard Bill Mahoney (6-1, Kennewick/Kamiakin) and forward Ron May (6-5, Kelso).

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—Though battling right down to the final game of the season, Western was unable to gain a berth in the AIAW Region IX Tournament for the first time under Coach Lynda Goodrich (8th year, 156-51).

"I was disappointed because I felt that we could have gone over there [regionals] and reached the finals and maybe even have won it," said Goodrich.

The Vikings, who finished 16-9 overall and placed third (6-6) in the Coast Division of the Northwest Women's Basketball League (NWBL), set three school records during the campaign. They included average points (71.2), field goal percentage (.444) and free throw accuracy (.642).

Forward Jo Metzger (6-0, So., Everett) led the team in scoring (411, 16.4 average) for the second straight year. She was a repeat choice on the all-NWBL first team.

Center Jan Johnston (6-1, Jr., Bellingham/Sehome), who was a second-team selection, paced the squad in rebounds (251, 10.0 average). She also established a new mark in field goal accuracy (.608).

Leading Western in assists (117) and steals (89) was guard Tamalyn Nigretto (5-8, So., Tacoma/Washington), who averaged 10.2 points.

Forward Keri Worley (5-11, Sr., Stanwood) became the first player in the school's history to grab 1,000 rebounds in a career, finishing with 1,051. She and forward Ileen Gallagher (6-0, Puyallup) were the two seniors on the team.

Western opened the year with victories in five of its six games and had a seven-game winning streak at mid-season. The Vikings twice scored over 100 points, defeating Central Washington 106-63 and Seattle Pacific 121-52.

WRESTLING—Western completed its season by placing fourth among ten schools at the combined NAIA District I and II tournament.

Leading the Vikings were 142-pounder Rick Geyen (Sr., Bellevue/Sammamish) and 190-pounder Bob Jones (Sr., Burien/Highline), who both placed third.

Finishing fourth were 158-pounder Mark Armstrong (So., Longview/R.A. Long), 150-pounder Bob DeWitt (So., Olympia/Timberline), 177-pounder Anton Ehinger (So., Sumner), 167-pounder Jerry Lelli (Jr., Puyallup) and heavyweight Jeff Sullivan (Jr., Forks).

Coach Harry Smith's squad was 7-6 in dual meet competition, notching its first winning campaign in seven years.
Bright road run set May 13

The Second Norm Bright Road Run, sponsored by the Western Washington University Alumni Association and the WWU Associated Students, will be held on Sunday, May 13, 1979. The event will be run over an approximately five-mile course.

The foot race is held in honor of Western alumnus Norman Bright of Seattle who, at age 68, ranks among the world's best masters-division runners. In doing so at a pace which has left many a younger runner gasping. The retired teacher and counselor made last year's Norm Bright Road Run his first effort following his hospitalization.

The route will begin on the Western campus in Bellingham and loop through the surrounding lowlands, concluding back at the campus.

Registration fees are $3 for those wishing a commemorative T-shirt. Shirt entries received after May 5 will be assessed a late charge of $1. Checks (and shirt size) should be sent to the Norman Bright Road Run, Alumni Office, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225. Checks should be made payable to WWU Alumni Association.

Route maps and full particulars will be sent to all registrants. Those wishing a commemorative T-shirt. Shirt entries received after May 5 will be assessed a late charge of $1. Checks (and shirt size) should be sent to the Norman Bright Road Run, Alumni Office, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225. Checks should be made payable to WWU Alumni Association.

Mobile health van helpful to teachers

By BETTY McNAMARA
Public Information Intern

They haven’t graduated yet, but they’re already teaching teachers. Nancy Mallett of Omak and Allen Hatten of Oak Harbor are the first university students in the state to participate in a new education program for elementary school teachers.

The students from Western visited 12 schools during winter quarter, parking their Mobile Health Education van at each school for two days. Inside, the teachers can inspect the various health displays provided by public health agencies.

The two students focused on schools in King County, helping students gain ideas on health education programs for classroom use. The program emphasizes the need to reach elementary students with health data that both enhances their decision-making skills and reinforces a positive self-image.

Both Mallett and Hatten are seniors majoring in community health. Their internships at Western will result in academic credits and first-hand insights into some of the state’s pressing health problems.

"There is a lack of health education in the elementary schools," Mallett said. "Health education sometimes is treated with a passive attitude—with the idea that if there is time, it will be included—if not, students can catch it in some other class."

Throughout the program, the Western students relayed teacher requests for classroom materials to the various health agencies. Later they will do follow-up work to ensure that instructors received the information.

Mallett and Hatten also are preparing an article for the national publication, Health Education, which will detail their field work and complete the academic part of their internship.

Their instructor, Evelyn Ames of Western’s Physical Education Department, said the internships are doubly valuable.

"Students learn more about the various health agencies," she explained, "and the visits to elementary schools provide a needed community service."

Ames said she plans to extend the program to other schools in King and Pierce counties this spring with another Western intern, Bryan McGeachy from Camas.

Although there are countless alumni of the school of hard knocks, there has not yet been a move to accredit that institution.

—Sonya Rudikoff
Winter enrollment was 9,577

Winter quarter enrollment at Western is 9,577, the highest for that period in the history of the institution.

The quarterly enrollment report issued by University Registrar Eugene Omey shows 8,300 students attending Western full time and 1,277 enrolled part time.

Of the total enrollment, women again outnumbered men on campus, 4,834 to 4,743.

Omey said with the fall quarter count at 9,800 and winter at 9,577, it is expected that the annual average enrollment will exceed by about 450 students the budgeted level set by the state Office of Fiscal Management (OFM). The budgeted enrollment levels for the 1977-78 and 1978-79 academic years were determined in the fall of 1976.

Annual average enrollment levels of 9,663 students for 1979-80 and 9,838 for 1980-81 have presently been authorized by OFM. University estimates, however, indicate actual enrollment at Western during those years will be higher than OFM estimates.

"With Western's enrollments rising steadily in recent years, we're increasingly concerned that funding limits suggested by the OFM are unrealistic," said University President Paul J. Olscamp. "We intend to pursue this concern with the State Legislature and take steps to ensure the continued quality of our programs."

Undergraduate enrollment for winter quarter shows 2,115 freshmen, 1,871 sophomores, 2,045 juniors and 2,075 seniors. Women outnumber men in freshman and sophomore classes while men have an edge in junior and senior classes.

Of Washington counties contributing students to Western, King County led all with 2,603, followed by Whatcom at 1,969, Pierce 869, Snohomish 586, and Thurston with 283.

There are 487 students attending Western from 31 other countries. Canada leads the list with 407, of which 391 are from British Columbia.

Among other states contributing heavily to Western's enrollment are Alaska with 101 students, followed by California with 89, Oregon 50, Illinois 43, and New York with 30.

Laurence Peter completes work on new book

Dr. Laurence J. Peter, one of Western's best-known graduates, has just completed work on another book, Peter's People, scheduled for release next August.

Dr. Peter, who spoke on campus last April, is the author of such well-known books as The Peter Principle, The Peter Prescription, The Peter Plan and others. In all, his books have sold more than 40 million copies and have been released in 35 languages.

Last December, Peter was presented with the 1978 "Top-Hand" Award in recognition of his activities in perpetuating the "Will Rogers Spirit." He is a member of the national committee for The Will Rogers Centennial which will take place this year.

Peter earned both his bachelor's and master's degrees from Western. While on campus last spring, he presented many of his original manuscripts and research on teacher evaluation to Western's Wilson Library.

A man who has never gone to school may steal from a freight car; but if he has a university education, he may steal the whole railroad.

—Theodore Roosevelt
'67 KEN RITCHIE is employed as an announcer by KBFW radio in Bellingham.

'69 GEORGE W. LINDELL has opened new Certified Public Accounting offices in the Ramo Professional Center at Smokey Point in Snohomish County. ROBIN McCULLOUGH and Stephen Cummins were married in January and are living in Seattle where she teaches biofeedback at the Pain Clinic of Providence Hospital. MARGARET INNES and RICHARD KOLKANA ('58) were married in November and are living in Everett where they are both teaching middle school. SUSAN PHILLIPS and DAVID OHMAN ('70) were married in December in Seattle where they are living. She is employed as a child welfare caseworker with the Department of Social and Health Services and he is a carpenter. Mr. and Mrs. DONALD BELTZING (LESLIE HYLAND) have returned to Dallas after a two-and-a-half-year assignment in Munich. He is employed by the Army and Air Force Exchange Service as a program analyst.

'71 VICKI MARSHALL and her husband, Steve, have recently bought a Kit's Camera franchise and have opened a store in Port Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. KENT BENN III (DONELLA MANZER) are living in Cosmopolis. She is teaching third grade at Ocosta School and he is working as a lab technician with the Weyerhaeuser Company at their Cosmopolis pulp mill. SHIRLEY VAN ZANTEN is employed at Lynden Christian High School as a librarian. She was recently elected to a Whatcom County council-at-large position. GREG RAU received his Ph.D. from the University of Washington in limnology. He is presently touring New Zealand and will visit the University of New Zealand, Canterbury College, in Christchurch before returning.

'72 MIKE HENNESSY and PENNY HENNESSY ('71) are living in Lompoc, California. She has received her master's degree in library science from USC and is employed as a librarian by the Lompoc Unified School District. He is assistant manager and operations officer for Lompoc Lumber Company.

'73 JILL McDAVIT is the women's basketball coach at Green River Community College. She also coaches women's volleyball, basketball and tennis. Mr. and Mrs. ART BLAUVELT (LINDA SPICER, '74) are living in Tacoma. She teaches first grade at Hillside Elementary School in the Clover Park School District. He practices law with a law firm in Tacoma. JAN SHINPOCO is a legislative assistant on the staff of Congressman Mike Lowry, D-7th District.

'74 Kelcey Snow and GENE FOSHEIM were married in February in Everett where he is employed as a designer with the Boeing Company. THOMAS VERNON ANDERSON is the records management specialist for Washington Public Power Supply System in Richland. THOMAS TILTON works for the mental health clinic in Yakima. He and two other men have formed a group called The Little German Band. ERIC (RICK) NELSON has become co-publisher of The Wahkiakum County Eagle at Cathlamet.

'75 DUFF WILSON has joined the staff of Congressman Mike Lowry, D-7th District. Formerly managing editor of the Seattle Argus, Wilson now serves as Lowry's press secretary.

'76 SHIRLEY HIDESHIMA and Mark Stoddard were married in February on Mercer Island where they are living. She is a recreation specialist for the city of Redmond. BARBARA ANN JOES and DENNIS DE KAY ('74) were married in January in Seattle. MONA JOHNSON has been named editor of the Eatonville Dispatch, a weekly newspaper near Mount Rainier.

'78 JANE HAMILTON is working in a clinic in rural Liberia as a Peace Corps volunteer. She is a health education/nutrition worker in national child health and is assisting in in-service training programs for Liberian clinic personnel. JOHN METTLER teaches elementary music in the Hoquiam School District. Kathryn Ann Kirk and ROBERT TASLER, JR., were married in November in Longview. They are living in Seattle where he is employed at Bethlehem Steel. SALLY CARPENTER and Timothy Lauren were married in June and are living in Mount Vernon. She is teaching in the Marysville School District. He is attending Western in business administration and will graduate in June.

IN MEMORIAM

'12 IRMA D. BARTON, January 19, in Pleasant Hill, California.

'16 FORREST BREAKEY, August 18, 1977, in Salem, Oregon.

'29 DAISY KLEWENO, May 27, in Yakima.

'31 ALICE BOUGE, January 14, in Oak Harbor.

'43 DONNA YETTER, February 2, in Ellensburg.

Unclassified EDNA WORTELL, January 27, in Southworth, in an automobile accident.

LeRoy J. Dresbeck

Dr. LeRoy J. Dresbeck, associate professor of history at Western, died March 7. A member of Western's faculty since 1969, Dresbeck was a medievalist and a specialist on human aspects of technology. In recent years, he also taught workshops and courses on museology and genealogy.

Dresbeck is survived by his wife, Sandy, and four children. The family requests remembrances be made either to the Social Action Committee, Sacred Heart Parish in Bellingham, or to the LeRoy J. Dresbeck Memorial Fund, in care of the Western Foundation, Western Washington University.

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